

Outlook

May, 1989

Mid-America Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists



*"For, lo, the winter is past . . . the
flowers appear on the earth; the time of
the singing of birds is come . . ."*
Song of Solomon 2:11, 12



My Father's Dreams

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.

My father dropped out of Fletcher Academy when he was a freshman. Tragedy struck his home when his father was killed in an auto accident and left his mother with seven children to raise.

Being one of the eldest children, my father returned home to assist his mother with raising the family. He never returned to school to continue his formal education—but he never lost sight of the importance of Adventist education.

He determined that all his children would be educated in our schools.

As a small boy, I remember my father telling me how important Adventist education was for me. He told me how excited he was about me attending our local Adventist boarding academy. I can't remember him ever asking, "Do you want to go?" It was simply expected and at the time it seemed the only logical choice.

I remember the football coach of the local small high school spotted me downtown one day, and since I was big for my age, talked to me about playing on his team.

Being a sports fan and at age 15, dreaming of one day becoming a professional football player, this was an exciting idea to me. I had a wonderful time dreaming about the idea, but never even approached my father concerning the subject because I already knew that was not part of his plan for my life. Now, having raised my own children and becoming a "little wiser," I'm glad my father didn't give me a choice, because I'm not sure even at the "old age" of 15, I knew what was best for me.

I believe my father had dreams for me and my life that I hadn't even thought of yet.

One of those dreams was for me to be a Christian, to grow up believing in Christ and to desire His gift of salvation.

It wasn't that he was blind to the shortcomings of our Adventist schools, because he served on school boards for years, but he believed that our schools were ordained of God and were the best place for his children to attend. As a parent, he believed as I do now, that someday I may be asked the question, "Where is thy flock, the beautiful flock that was given thee?"

Although I don't believe attendance at an Adventist school will give my child an automatic ticket to heaven, I do believe that I want my child in a school where they have an opportunity to study the Bible and be taught by Christ-centered teachers.

**Don Keele, Education Director
Mid-America Union Conference**
(Editor's Note: Don Keele has just moved to the North Pacific Union to serve as education director there.)

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Outlook On The Cover

May: Fred Knopper, public relations director for Christian Record Services in Lincoln, Nebraska, photographed the tulip and the little girl at the annual Tulip Festival in Pella, Iowa. He particularly enjoyed the experience since he was born in Holland and immigrated to the United States with his parents when he was a boy.

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Rural Conferences Face Challenges

BY JAMES L. FLY

Recent trips to a Kansas-Nebraska Conference Executive Committee meeting in Topeka and a Dakota Conference district rally in Redfield, South Dakota, have convinced me that our rural conferences are facing some enormous challenges they must address if they are to remain strong and active.

Kansas-Nebraska Conference President Gordon Retzer and his executive committee were wrestling with the problem of how to trim some \$327,000 from the 1989 budget since the projected income is not going to meet the budget. The finance committee had even suggested cutting the conference's annual appropriation to the *Outlook* (about \$22,000) but the executive committee decided not to do that. If they had decided otherwise, our Kansas-Nebraska readers might not be reading this now! Actually, the situation forced us here at the *Outlook* to reevaluate our production and postal expenses and as of June, we will begin printing the *Outlook* at Review and Herald in Maryland and tucking the monthly NAD *Review* inside. By doing this, we will be able to save nearly \$70,000 a year . . .

Anyway, it was a real struggle for the conference to decide where to cut because all the programs and areas are basically good. They had to choose which ones were vital to the operation of the conference and which ones were nice but not absolutely necessary. In some cases, they even had to reduce vital areas.

At the end of a tough long day, they had done it—they had voted not to fill some pastoral vacancies, thus doubling and tripling some districts. This was one of the largest items, totalling \$60,000. They had also cut \$60,000 from evangelism. Other areas included a salary increase delay and a reduction in appropriations for education. Still, they were about \$40,000 short, so they voted a "faith factor." By faith, they would encourage their members to help raise the shortfall during the coming year.

"The way we spend money is our mission statement," said Retzer.

One of the major problems Kansas-Nebraska faces is the fact that it is made up largely of once-thriving small farm towns that now are diminishing and in some cases, dying. Young people are leaving the small towns and farms for the cities which have more educational and employment opportunities. This results in not only less church members but also less people in the communities to evangelize.

And yet the union and the conferences have generally appropriated funds equally between the rural and urban churches. Many feel it's time for a change and Larry

Pitcher, pastor of the South Wichita church, has been researching and developing a "church staffing formula" in which a church is rated on a point system to help determine its potential for growth.

Presumably, churches that have great potential for growth would be preferred over churches that don't when it comes to staffing assignments and evangelistic appropriations.

Pastors and administrators in the Dakota Conference can certainly empathize with those in Kansas-Nebraska. Watertown-Redfield district Pastor Glenn Cavanaugh, for example, administers four churches in his district, the farthest one being 95 miles away. He drives an average of 3,500 miles per month although severe weather in the winter sometimes prevents him from preaching at all on a Sabbath. He recently purchased a desktop publishing system to produce a monthly newsletter so he can keep in touch with his scattered flock.

Evangelism is tough in Dakota. According to conference president Don

Shelton, the Dakotas are losing population as the median age of Dakotans rises.

Dakota has steadily reduced its pastoral force in recent years. One possible solution being carefully studied now is to train local elders in homiletics (sermon preparation) and other pastoral duties.

Qualifying elders would receive certification as lay pastors and would be assigned to service one church a month.

"This would really give some help to our spread-out districts," Shelton commented.

The Dakota Conference has also committed itself to fiscal responsibility in appropriating funds for evangelism. Don Shelton told the Redfield group that in the future the conference would fund evangelism programs only in those churches that adequately prepare for them by meeting specific church growth guidelines.

In an era of decreasing population and dollars, it only makes good "cents" for conferences to come up with some creative solutions. ★





Above: Carmen Bryant demonstrates her ability to learn a new skill even though horses makes her "nervous." Facing page: Carmen radiates a self-assurance that many sighted individuals would envy.

Seeing With Your Heart

BY FRED KNOPPER

She looks straight at me with her large blue eyes, so clear and sharp; yet, Carmen Bryant is almost totally blind. "I can see light," she says, "and moving objects like shadows, but no details; I have only about two percent vision."

We are sitting in the lodge at Camp Ida Haven in Idaho. As I look out the window across the peaceful lake, I see the sun is nearly touching the tops of mountains and its reflection is burnished gold glistening on the surface of the water. In the distance waves gently lap a sailboat bound for harbor. Carmen can't see this beauty, though, and I think how fortunate I am to be sighted. But Carmen doesn't let me feel sorry for her.

All camp activities on the waterfront are completed for the day, and campers and staff at National Camps for Blind Children are enjoying the evening campfire program. We can hear their voices blending with guitars and laughter in the distance.

This is Carmen's first time at Blind camp.

Fred Knopper is public relations director for Christian Record Services.

She is a 31-year-old homemaker from Preston, Idaho, who lost her sight almost eight years ago. Eighteen months after the birth of her only child, she found herself divorced and almost totally blind due to opticatropathy, a disease that dries up the optic nerve. In addition, she has been a diabetic since age 13. Alone with her daughter, Mandy, she now faces the unseen world around her. "Most people are amazed at how I function," she stated. "I can do anything a sighted person can."

Her attitude seems to make all the difference. "I don't like to be called handicapped or disabled; I have proven I can do all the things anyone else can do," she says. But it wasn't always this way.

Carmen shared with me that she was an abused child, a high-school dropout addicted to alcohol and drugs until she was 19. It wasn't until blindness changed her lifestyle that she returned to finish her high school education.

For two years after blindness enveloped her, she was discouraged and asked God to restore her sight, to make things better. Then one day she realized she should accept

herself the way she was. Since that time Carmen has experienced new awareness and self-confidence. Today she radiates a self-assurance that many sighted individuals would envy.

"When people tell me I can't do something, I go out and try it just to prove that I *can* do it," she continues. "I'm blind, but not disabled. People make themselves handicapped and disabled by their attitude; they follow their feelings and give up hope."

Carmen goes on to describe what activities she's participated in at camp. "I was nervous, more so than ever before, getting on that horse, but I did it *because* I was nervous. It helps you overcome your feelings. When water-skiing, I was shaking so hard it hurt. With the first try I fell three times, but the second attempt was a success. I was able to get up and not fall once. I prayed for God to help me not be nervous; and after I got up, I wasn't nervous anymore." Carmen related how she is scared to death of water and almost drowned three times when she was younger. "But water-skiing is helping me overcome my fear of water," she says.

"The whole purpose of my life is to let people know I'm still capable even though I'm blind," she says with a real sense of determination. Her positive attitude is a result of her strong belief in prayer. "You have to ask for help and God will give it to you; I say that emphatically without a doubt in my mind."

I listen intently as she pours forth her feelings with energy. "I love it here. I can't tell you how much. This camp has given me a tremendous boost of self-confidence," she says, flashing a bright smile at me. "I'm looking forward to climbing the rope course tomorrow. I'm going to soar up there like a dove," she concludes.

As I've absorbed what she's been saying, I'm forced to evaluate my own outlook on life, my own fears and the times I lack self-confidence. I pause for a moment to look out the window again. The sun has dipped below the mountains, and the sky is aflame with a beautiful pink afterglow.

"Carmen," I ask, "Did you like watching a sunset?" "Oh, yes," she quickly responds. I invite her to look out the window with me as I describe the details of this sunset to her. "Can you see the brightness of this reflection on the lake, the darkness of these mountains, and the light of the sky above?" I question. She pauses and stares intently out the window. "I think so," she replies as another smile escapes her lips.

I skipped the campfire meeting because I wanted to photograph the sunset on Payette Lake. Now that moment I desired to capture on film has passed. I haven't wished to interrupt our conversation. I know there will be other sunsets. Yet *this* sunset with a blind friend will remain forever, pictured in my memory. ★



Closed Doors, Open Windows

BY MILDRED E. OLSON

We were married in the depths of the depression in 1934 and I truly mean a depression. Besides low prices and poor wages, there was the drought to contend with and this greatly affected my husband's work. He was a truck driver for a local creamery. It seemed that the drought was unending; grass did not grow, cows did not produce milk, that meant smaller milk checks for the farmer and smaller checks for

us and they were small enough to begin with! It was a period when Lake Francis, on the shore of which we lived, receded and receded until the shoreline was a quarter of a mile out from the original line. My husband saw where this might prove profitable to us. So, being a man who rarely gave up, he decided to plant a garden out there and a field of cucumbers for a local pickle factory. It wasn't particularly

pleasant to work there in the heat of the day; so, I usually elected to pick in the cool of the evening until darkness came. Ninety percent of the time, when I bent over to lift the vines to pick the cucumbers, there would be a long snake stretched out to its full length and before I realized there was a snake there, I grasped it by mistake. Being a harmless garden variety snake made no difference to me. I let out a blood curdling scream which brought my husband on the run. I don't know why the snakes chose to spend the night in that place, except that it was cooler there. I told my husband that I would never go near that garden again, but the next day found me back there for I wanted to be a dutiful wife and after all, I saw it was, indeed, profitable and helped to provide grocery money for us.

Time passed on and the lake came back in all its beauty. Our first child came in 1938, a beautiful baby boy with an abundance of dark hair and chubby cheeks. Eight days later, I held him close to my heart and I had a premonition that it was the last time I would hold him here on earth. When the nurses came to take him to surgery, they had to pry my fingers loose as I held the baby so tightly. I did not want to let my baby go away from me. That afternoon, a surgeon operated to repair an intestinal obstruction and our little boy passed away one hour after surgery. Our grief was beyond comprehension and only a parent who has lost a precious little child will understand what I mean. We felt it couldn't be true, and yet, it was.

God did not forget us and in 1939 and 1940 we were again blessed; this time with two little girls. In 1950 another special baby came—a boy. We prayed that they might stay with us and they have brought us joy that cannot be measured.

In the meantime, our finances were nothing to boast about. It seemed we had to borrow from one to pay another. In 1945, a tragic event occurred which left us without a home. Our lovely home, which we had recently completed paying for, was completely destroyed by fire. Our insurance was minimal, due to the fact that we lived in the country and thus, were far from fire protection. We had only \$1,500 insurance on a full basement, one-and-a-half story house of six rooms, pantry, closets and two enclosed porches. It had an open stairway, hardwood floors and a furnace in the basement, which few homes in the country had at that time. A pitiable amount of insurance and, yet, it was all the insurance agent would permit it to be insured for. To top it all off, I fell while trying to carry out some keepsakes and broke my leg.

Shortly after this, I asked my husband if we could have a serious discussion one evening. I told him, "We have been



The Olson's first child, Charell Kent, died eight days after birth following surgery for an intestinal obstruction. Here, Carl cradles Charell in his arms.

Mildred E. Olson writes from South Haven, Minnesota.



Fifteen-year-old Karen Hope Olson poses with her horse, Trigger. She now lives in Kansas City and works as an administrator for Social Security.



This now abandoned house served as the Olson's home for seven years after their lakeside home burned down in 1945.

Christians since early youth; yet, we have never obeyed God in all things. We know that we should pay tithe on our income, or one tenth of our income to God. Don't you think that we should try God's way instead of our own?" I quoted Malachi 3:10, "Bring

ye all the tithes into the storehouse, that there may be meat in mine house, and prove me now herewith, saith the Lord of hosts, if I will not open you the windows of heaven, and pour you out a blessing, that there shall not be room to receive it." So

our tithing began and we found joy in doing so besides many, many blessings.

Up to this time, we had had only three-and-a-half acres of lakeshore. Shortly thereafter, we purchased 80 acres adjoining ours and then, an additional 80 acres of heavily timbered land, which gave us a good source of income. My husband was employed by a logging contractor and he worked in several counties and loved the work. He worked in logging for 17 years and I was busy teaching school. We were able to keep the children in church school although it was more costly than public school. Later they attended colleges affiliated with our church and received their baccalaureate degrees from there, and later advanced degrees. Yet, I did not have a degree. In 1961 I went back to college and received my degrees in elementary and special education. This was followed by ten years of teaching in the Hutchinson school system. During this time, my husband worked for a steel company in St. Paul, Minnesota.

There is a saying that "God never closes a door but He opens a window to something better." How true we have found this to be! That is why I have recounted so



Mildred and Carl Olson have faced many discouraging circumstances in their life together, including the death of a baby and a burned out home, but they have discovered that when God closes a door, He opens a window.

many experiences from my life. Even when circumstances seem the darkest, God is there and will bring us out of them if we trust in Him sufficiently to obey Him, even when we cannot understand the way He leads us. He has blessed us so marvelously with many true riches, a faith in His goodness, a wonderful family and a hope for eternity where we may all be together some day, if we so desire!

Incidentally, the original site of our burned out home is now a flower garden . . .

★



Elder Marlyn Kurtz rebaptizes "shy clown" Deb Haefner in the Bismarck, North Dakota church. "Elder Kurtz showed me that the church is not just a lot of do's and don'ts," Deb says.



Shy clown Deb Haefner made a "Grover" outfit from Sesame Street to wear around her family. She has also made mascots for public schools in the Dakotas.

Deb smiled. "Betty (Kurtz's wife) sat down beside me in church. That's why I called her. It all started with Kurtz's prayer meetings. He invited us to have Bible studies in our home and that really helped me and answered my questions."

Deb was impressed because Elder Kurtz never "put her down" for asking questions, and because he laid a foundation of Biblical understanding for her.

"Elder Kurtz showed me that the church is not just a lot of do's and don'ts, but that God is alive in the Adventist Church and the Holy Spirit is still working in people.

Deb said she had always known the Lord but it helped to find friends in the church.

"It was like two angels coming for me," Deb said about the Kurtz's, and especially Betty's friendship. "Betty is so shy, just like I am and we hit it off very well."

"You could tell Elder Kurtz really loved the Lord and also loved people," the shy clown said, now released from behind her mask.

Upon her request, Deb was rebaptized recently at the Bismarck church.

"Love is a golden chain which binds believing hearts to one another in willing bonds of friendship, tenderness and faithful constancy, and which binds the soul to God." Testimonies for the Church, Volume 3, page 187. ★

Shy Clown Rebaptized

BY BERNEICE LUNDAY

You were Noah once!" kindergarten Vacation Bible School student, Jason, said to Deb Haefner when he realized it was Deb who had been behind the mask at Vacation Bible School.

Deb, who has made mascots for public schools throughout North and South Dakota and entertained patients in hospitals, says she just likes to "see kids smile," and behind a mask she loses her shyness and inability to express herself.

Deb admits to having worn a mask of a different sort for several years. "I never told anyone before that I was a Seventh-day

Adventist."

Several years ago, Deb was baptized with her husband, Doug. Her non-Seventh-day Adventist sister had told her previously of the importance of baptism by immersion. Deb admits now that she did not fully understand what it meant to become a Seventh-day Adventist at the time.

After baptism, Deb continued attending the Adventist Church with her husband and family even though she felt like returning to her former church at times.

"I kept thinking of quitting the church. Something kept pulling me back, though. Then Pastor Marlyn Kurtz came. I don't know why he took a special interest in me,"

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



Littleton, Colorado church children received a special savings account gift recently during the storytime. Wally and Lucile Claridge presented the gift to the children from Lucile's mother's estate. It is to be used for tuition at Union College.

Littleton Children Get Savings Account For Christian Education

BY DON C. SCHNEIDER

When the children at the Littleton, Colorado church came forward for their story during the Sabbath morning worship hour recently, they got much more than a story. They got a sermon, a challenge, and a savings account!

Wally and Lucile Claridge, who are members of the Littleton church, presented each of the children with a check for \$50 to begin a savings account for their education at Union College. Those who accepted the gift were instructed to ask their parents to help them pay five dollars tithe before opening the savings account.

The boys and girls were challenged to add to the account money they receive for birthdays or other special occasions. And they were asked to pledge that they would never waste money on drugs, alcohol, or

tobacco; that they would try to get good grades in school; and that they would "plan to go to college someday so I can be real good at whatever Jesus wants me to be."

The Claridges had encouraged Mrs. Grace Mitchell, Lucile Claridge's mother, to set up an endowment fund for worthy

students. She did endow a fund of \$10,000 for students at Mile High Academy and another fund of \$10,000 for students at Campion Academy a short time before her death. It was from Mrs. Mitchell's estate that some of the \$2,000 of gifts to the children's savings accounts was given. ★

*Thank you for Helping
Me start saving money
for college. love Tim*

Don C. Schneider is the Rocky Mountain Conference President.

An object lesson at Sabbath School is an appetizer," says Debbie Belko. "The main dish, vegetables, and salad provide most of the nourishment, but it's the appetizer that piques our interest in dinner and makes it memorable."

Debbie and her husband, Boris, are lively and enthusiastic Sabbath School leaders who have begun collecting object lessons with which to make more memorable the

they bridge us into the lesson study and give the kids something to think about when Sabbath School's over. Just showing a real rose and a silk one, or glass and plexiglass, illustrates nicely that Satan makes counterfeits of some of the good things God has given us, like Sunday instead of the Sabbath."

One week Debbie brought fishhooks of different sizes and a piece of fabric to

kids watched me remove a large fishhook from the cloth, they saw how it really messed up the cloth in the process," Debbie says, "and they learned that sin has its consequences."

Debbie refers to a quotation from the Sabbath School Manual published by the General Conference that says, "It has been said that a child remembers 10 percent of what he hears, 50 percent of what he sees,

Couple Seeks Ideas For Capturing Children's Attention

BY JOCELYN FAY

doctrinal lessons for their juniors in Corona. (Debbie has roots in the Mid-America Union, having grown up in the Denver area. Her parents, Gordon and Nida Gates, are members of the Denver South church and are long-time Sabbath School teachers.)

"Some of the object lessons we've used have been very simple," Debbie says, "but they bridge us into the lesson study . . ."

Having looked through denominational materials and noted the lack of a book of object lesson ideas, they say they'd like to publish a book of their own, with the help of other creative Sabbath School leaders, teachers, and anyone else who enjoys working with young people.

"I found a great book of lesson illustrations at a Christian bookstore," Debbie says, "but it was published by another denomination. Although I got some ideas from it, many good ones were unusable because they weren't consistent with Adventist doctrines. We need Christ-centered object lessons that correspond with our own lesson quarterlies."

The Belkos emphasize that they are not looking for program outlines, but rather illustrations that will add interest to programs and supplement the other resources available to Sabbath School leaders.

"Some of the object lessons we've used have been very simple," Debbie says, "but



Debbie Belko snags a fishhook on a piece of fabric held by Steve Robertson, illustrating how Satan's temptations have the ability to damage the fabric of people's lives. Debbie and her husband, Boris, are seeking additional Christ-centered object lessons for inclusion in a book they're developing as a resource for Sabbath School leaders.

Sabbath School. The fishhooks represented Satan's temptations and their ability to damage the fabric of people's lives. "As the

70 percent of what he says, and 90 percent of what he does (pages 87, 88).

"We can't expect just to talk to kids in Sabbath School and expect them to pay attention and learn anything. Especially today's sophisticated kids. God is so great, so magnificent, so exciting, that we want to keep our kids excited about Him too. Illustrations that they can see and touch and participate in help to capture some of that excitement for them."

The Belkos are asking *Outlook* readers with creative, innovative object lesson ideas to write and share them, with the understanding that the majority of these ideas will be published in the Belkos' forthcoming book.

"We're looking for a page to a page and a half of material describing each idea, including how it worked, how the kids responded to it, and what age group it's most appropriate for—primary, junior, earliteen, or youth," Debbie says.

"We plan to give credit to the people submitting the ideas we publish," she adds, "so those sending us ideas should include their name and their home church for publication. We'd also like their address and phone number, not for publication, but so we can contact them for clarification if necessary."

"We've already collected object lesson ideas from members in the Pacific Union," Debbie says, "but we'd like to include ideas from all over the country. We'd like to collect the bulk of our material within the next couple of months and aim for a publication date of January or February, 1990. We hope to produce a book useful not only to Sabbath School leaders and teachers, but also to leaders of family worship, camp meeting programs, junior camps, and any other meetings for young people."

Send ideas to Dr. and Mrs. Boris Belko, P.O. Box 8503, Riverside, California 92515-8503.

Jocelyn Fay is the communication director for the Southeastern California Conference.



Eden Valley students demonstrate the chest heating compress.

Preventive Health Seminar At Eden Valley

BY KEN MILLER

Where can you learn about preventive medicine and health as near as your own home? Ask Jeannie. Or Irene. Or the Jeleniks. They'd tell you, at Eden Valley's "Simple Remedies and Preventive Medicine Seminar."

From January 30 to February 4, Eden Valley Lifestyle Center in Loveland, Colorado, held its first one-week seminar designed especially for those who desire a greater knowledge of natural remedies, disease prevention, and medical missionary work. Guests came from as far away as Oregon and Illinois, to as near as three miles down the road.

From mealtime to hydrotherapy class, from the doctor's lectures to the spiritual meetings on the Holy Spirit, inspiration abounded. "Even more than expected," several guests commented. "Everything added up to a great experience."

Lani Gerst drove each day from her home three miles away. "Because I'm at home I've been practicing everything I've been learning in hydrotherapy and natural remedies," Lani admits. "We've been raising German shepherds for investment this year," and a litter happened to be born during the seminar week. "We found one

pup somehow left outside cold and stiff, with frost in its mouth. As I prayed I remembered Heidi (who presented the hydrotherapy lectures) talking about newborn babies with respiratory problems." Lani tried the process—and the pup revived. "I couldn't have been more thrilled," she bubbled.

Jeannie Barr, a registered nurse from Denver, says, "I thought the health aspects would be redundant for me as an RN, but they haven't been at all. I really learned a lot. I knew the most about the nutrition and food part, but there's something about seeing and eating it that makes me more likely to go out and use the recipes. I've gotten a feeling from experiencing it what it's actually like."

Many of us are aware of health principles, like Virginia and Louis Jelenik from Grand Junction, Colorado. "A lot of these things I've already known," Virginia says. "But I kept them in the back of my mind; they needed to be stirred up, brought up to the surface, instead of kept in storage." Louis adds, "We're going back home and do the

things we were already aware of." He discovered some physical problems that could have landed him in the hospital any day with a coronary. "It's fortunate my wife talked me into coming here."

Seven full days of discovering simple, natural remedies have come to an end. Before leaving the guests pause long enough to think beyond the rocky foothills



Dr. Ralph McClure presents health lecture.

surrounding Eden Valley. "I intend to invite a half dozen people to come and stay at our ranch for a week or two this summer and share this information," Irene Reich from Oregon states. And the others join her in a commitment to tell family, friends and business associates what they have learned.

For them the purpose of our seminar has been fulfilled. Now we invite you to attend our next preventive health seminar, scheduled for June 26 - July 1, 1989. The inspirational speaker will be Louis Walton, author of *Omega* and *How You Can Live Six Extra Years*. For information call our toll-free number: 1 (800) 637-WELL; or write to: Eden Valley Lifestyle Center, 6263 North County Road 29, Loveland, Colorado 80538. ★



Ken Miller, correspondent for Eden Valley Institute, Loveland, Colorado.



Happy Birthday, Stephen!

BY MARILYN THOMSEN

Two years ago today you were conceived and I was reborn, as a mother. Over the past seven hundred days you have taken me from here to maternity, and what an amazing journey it has been! From a single cell to the smiling, playing wonder that you are today, you have brought me greater joy than I could ever have known was possible, before you. You can't even say "love" yet, and yet you create it moment by moment inside my heart.

You were at your most beguiling today, Stephen. You took such delight in sliding down the dirt hill at the zoo in your brand new clothes and in practicing your backward walk, grinning from ear to ear. Every new place and object is an adventure to you, and you race out into the world as fast as your plump little legs will carry you. I'm breathless just trying to keep up!

You're asleep now. You're so beautiful when you sleep. Every night I slip in just to watch you dream. The house seems so quiet that I wish I could wake you up, just so I could hold you again.

Was it yesterday, or does it just seem that way, when I first discovered you were coming into our lives? That moment brought such joy and fear! Day by day you became more real, and your reality slowly, imperceptibly transforms me into a mother.

What is a mother? You are teaching me that she is a bundle of hopes and dreams, of fatigue and fear, the baker of cookies and maker of rules. She's nursemaid, laundress, playmate, chef, teacher, preacher, counselor, friend.

What is a mother? Over the past two years, Stephen, you have taught me that above all else, a mother is love. I am convinced that God dwells no closer to mankind than in a mother's heart. God has allowed her to create as He creates, and to share in the Creator's love is the greatest privilege He grants on earth.

What will life hold for you, Stephen? What will you become? The world you will inherit from us is no picnic. Will there be a cure for cancer or a vaccine for AIDS by

the time you grow up? Will nuclear arms still threaten us? Will the races of mankind get along better? Will crime be reduced?



Will billions of the world's people have heard about Christ?

I don't know. But it scares me to think how quickly you will have to deal with that world on your own. You will be too big for me to swoop up when you head for the street or to rescue when you balance precariously on the edge of a chair. My heart hasn't changed much since the day you came home from the hospital. I still want to watch over you every moment, just to be sure you are safe. But I can't. That is a job for your heavenly Father.

I've thought a lot about what I want for you, Stephen. You love to imitate us as we rake or sweep, drink from a glass, or sit in a chair—such simple things that we usually take them for granted. But you don't. You notice, and you copy. It makes you feel you're like us. I hope you learn to imitate us in more important ways, too, like loving God and helping people. We want you to share in His joy.

We adults are full of questions, Stephen, as you are. Only ours have fewer answers. I wish things were simple again, as they are now for you. One day melts into another. The seasons do so quickly pass. Millimeter by millimeter, cell by cell, you are growing up. And moment by moment we continue to grow together, bonded by a love that is a gift of God.

Two years ago, you started on the journey of life. Make it a good journey,

Stephen. As the Irish say so beautifully,
*May the road rise up to meet you—
May the wind be always at your back,
The sun shine warm upon your face,
The rains fall soft upon your fields,
And may God keep you in the palm of
His hand.*
Happy Birthday, Stephen!
I love you.



Marilyn Thomsen is the public relations director of *Faith For Today*. This is the last chapter of her recently published book *From Here To Maternity* by Pacific Press. Printed by permission.



Project Steps To Christ

Half of the residents of the state of Wyoming have received by mail a copy of the book *Steps to Christ* and an invitation to receive Bible studies and additional Adventist literature. Jim Barclay, an Illinois businessman, is determined to offer everyone in the United States an opportunity to learn about Jesus through Project Steps to Christ. While some of his packets have been mailed to each state in the Mid-America Union, Mr. Barclay's current emphasis is on the state of Wyoming.

He challenges individuals and churches to sponsor specific zip codes, which range from a few to hundreds of addresses. He will care for the mailing at a cost of one dollar for three addresses. All undesignated funds are currently being used for Wyoming mailing.

Barclay has mailed over three million packets, covering the entire state of Alaska and portions of most of the other states. Approximately one percent of those receiving the book respond with a request for additional materials. Pastor David Maddox of Newcastle, Wyoming, has received 85 such requests and has sent the Revelation Seminar lessons to each of these interests.

"God asked us to tell the world about Him," states Don Schneider, conference president, "and we are excited that all the people of Wyoming will soon have the

opportunity to hear about the God we love."

Those wishing to learn more about Project Steps to Christ or wishing to sponsor zip codes may contact Jim Barclay at P.O. Box 40, Western Springs, Illinois 60558, phone (312) 246-6771.

Non-SDAs And Men Attend Cooking School

An enthusiastic class of over 30 people attended a six-day vegetarian cooking school held recently in Alamosa, Colorado. Over half were non-Adventists, and a number of men attended and were among the most enthusiastic pupils.

An Alamosa doctor, who attended with his small son, said, "This class is just wonderful; this should be standing-room-only." When he learned the class size was deliberately limited to make it easier for people to see the demonstrations and become well acquainted with each other, he suggested that another class be scheduled so that he could encourage his patients to attend.

The course was based on the four-night Nature's Banquet program, with extra nights added on non-meat entrees and breadmaking. A class reunion, with hands-on experience in making gluten steaks and nutmeats, was scheduled for April 23.

Moderator for the course was Teresa Sales, wife of the Ala-

mosa pastor. Others presenting demonstrations included Don and Sue Kanen, Ruth Heide, Darlene Maes, Thelma Huffman and Elenita Prunty. In addition, several other members prepared foods for sampling.

A similar course is planned for Monte Vista this fall, and an additional course is also being planned in Alamosa.



Ruth Heide, left, and Sue Kanen prepare samples of non-meat entrees for those attending the recent cooking school in Alamosa.



Don Kanen, a former dean and teacher at Campion Academy and now administrator of the new San Luis Care Center in Alamosa, was a popular demonstrator as he showed the amount of energy which goes into kneading a big batch of wheat bread.

Pastor Serves Three Generations



John William Harold, III, was recently baptized by retired Elder Lloyd Austin, who has now baptized three generations of the Harold family. Left to right: John Harold, Sr.; John Harold, III, Pastor Lloyd Austin and John Harold, Jr.

Sixty Years

BY GIDEON A. HAAS



Byron and Violet Gray

Byron and Violet Gray of Longmont, Colorado, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary with a special service during Sabbath School on February 28, 1989. The day was also Violet's 90th birthday. Byron had celebrated his 95th birthday on January 20.

Though Violet is confined to a wheelchair, Byron attends church every Sabbath and witnesses for Christ whenever possible.

Attending the celebration was their daughter, Marlyne Dunnigan, and her husband from Boulder, three granddaughters, a grandson, and a great-grandson.

Gideon A. Haas, communication secretary, Longmont church.

Western Colorado Camp Meeting "Love 'Em Back"

May 30 - June 3, 1989

Camp Cedaredge, Cedaredge, Colorado

Inspirational Sermons • Informative Classes • Uplifting Music

Gordon & Phyllis Henderson

Voice of Prophecy Radio
Broadcast

Roy Adams

Associate Editor, *Adventist Review*

Sieg Roeske

Union College

C. Gerry Fisher

Rocky Mountain Conference

Dick Judson

Rocky Mountain Conference

SIGNS

INTRODUCES JESUS



Youth Rally

Denver First Church — May 5 and 6

Friday Night Vespers
Sabbath School — Majesty
Daniel's Testimony
Majesty
Sabbath Evening Vespers
Gymnastic Demo and Basketball

7:30 p.m.
9:15 a.m.
2:30 p.m.
3:30 p.m.
7:30 p.m.
8:00 p.m.



LeClair Litchfield. Watch out!! His excitement for Christ is contagious!



Vanny Dye. How does a Gold Medalist gymnast keep a Christian perspective?



Daniel Segovia. This man was willing to give up his life for Christ . . . and almost did.



Majesty. Christ's love shown through drama and music.

Reservation Form

Wyoming Camp Meeting, Mills Springs Ranch Near Casper, Wyoming

July 25-29, 1989

Check Accommodations Desired:

- ☐ Cabin, one side \$50.00 full time
(Includes 4 single bunks and 1 double bed for total of six people.)
- ☐ Cabin, dormitory-style, roommates assigned by locating \$10.00 full time
(No cooking in the cabins.)
- ☐ Recreational vehicle space \$2.50 per day/\$12.50 full time
(Bring your own extension cord.)
- ☐ Tent space \$2.00 per day
(Plus \$1.00 for electricity—one time fee.)

Check Reservation Dates Desired:

- ☐ Full Time, July 25 - 29, or as checked below:
- ☐ Tues. July 25 ☐ Wed. July 26 ☐ Thurs. July 27 ☐ Fri. July 28 ☐ Sabbath, July 29

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

NOTE:

Please do not bring a pet to the campground.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____ TELEPHONE _____

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



Outlook On Rocky Mountain



Witnessing With Treats

BY JUDY SCHWARZ

"It was scary at first, but once we started talking it was fun and I liked doing it," was the assessment of Selena Sample, a fourth-grade student at Intermountain Junior Academy in Grand Junction. She was speaking about the witnessing activity of her class.

Teacher Sandy Johnson and her students in grades one through four baked 40 dozen cookies which the children presented along with some of their artwork to neighbors within two blocks of the school for Valentine's Day. "This is one of the happiest days of my life," said one neighbor. "I haven't gotten a valentine in years. You are the sweetest girls around."

The 19 students plan to visit again on the closing day of school to present the book *Steps to Christ* and to pray with the people.

"I love to see the enthusiasm of

my students as they share their love for Jesus," comments Miss Johnson.

Judy Schwarz, principal, Intermountain Junior Academy.

Young People Are Baptized



Brandon Franklin and five other young people were baptized by Pastor David Maddox following a series of meetings by Union evangelists George and Judy Carpenter in Newcastle, Wyoming.

Music, TV, Communication And Weight Loss

BY HAZEL MCGEE



Weighing In

Twenty-five participants registered for the twelve-week Weight Loss Seminar conducted by Cathie Brian, RN, of the Sheridan, Wyoming church.

Cathie lectured on nutrition,

exercise and food intake control. She stressed eating meals in one place with no music or television. Emphasis was placed on communication during the meals in a relaxed family atmosphere. Each participant received a loose-leaf notebook in which to record meals eaten as well as literature from the course. Cathie encouraged slow weight loss of approximately two pounds per week in order to establish proper eating habits and to maintain the desired weight.

Advertising included posters and spot announcements on radio; and an interview on the radio talk show "Public Pulse" regarding the program, the incidence of obesity, and health problems secondary to obesity.

Hazel McGee, communication secretary, Sheridan church.

**SIGNS
CHANGES LIVES**



Outlook On Minnesota



Camp Meeting '89

Elder Calvin Rock will be the first speaker for the Minnesota Camp Meeting which begins on June 9, and Elder H.M.S. Richards, Jr. will be the closing speaker on June 17. "And there will be many exciting things between these two outstanding services," says Elder C. Lee Huff, president of the Minnesota Conference. Elder Steven Vitranio's morning devotionals are entitled "Good News in the Morning," and Elder LaVerne Tucker's evening messages are called "Power for Victorious Living." On Sabbath afternoon, June 9, Elder Bud and Rose Otis will give an update on the Adventist work in Russia, and on June 17, Dr. Jerry and Lois Bray will present "Missions of Nepal." There will be musical programs both Sabbath afternoons and Del Delker will be singing the second weekend.

Some of the weekday classes are: "Time for the Latter Rain" by Carol Zarska of American Cassette Ministries; "Here's to Your Good Health" by Dr. Glenn Wiltse; "Grief Recovery" by retired Chaplain Willis Graves; "Retirement and How to Enjoy It" by Arthur and Virginia Moyer, and "The Way God Has Led Us" by Dr. Ralph Neall. Elder James Nix from the White Estates will speak daily at 11:00.

Other classes will be taught by Dr. Beatrice Neall, Elder Casey Higgins, Elder Bill Cook, Dr. and Mrs. Carlyle Welch, and Elder Mordecai DuShay who represents the General Conference for North American Jewish outreach.



New Members In Morgan



In February, by profession of faith, Mark and Vicki Lange joined the Morgan Seventh-day Adventist Church and their seven-year-old daughter, Faye, was dedicated to Jesus. Pastor Peter Handke officiated the service.

Division in the church can be solved by addition of love and caring members, subtraction of hatred, envy and contention, and multiplication of new members who are attracted by all of the above!

—Taken from 'Son'shine Sower.

SCHOOL OF PUBLIC HEALTH

Loma Linda University

A Look
Inside the
School of
Public Health

NEW
OPTIONS

"IMAGINE THAT"

Do you see yourself helping to prevent illness? Helping to improve life?

The Loma Linda University School of Public Health offers master's and doctoral degrees in some of the most crucial areas facing mankind today. *Time*, *U.S. News and World Report*, *National Geographic*, and other publications point to the desperate need for certified health professionals capable of responding to the critical condition of large segments of this earth's population. Are you ready to respond? You can do it, and we can help.

Professional excellence and a strong sense of mission—serving God "to make and keep man whole"—permeate each specialty offered by the School of Public Health.

Whether you are a recent college graduate, a seasoned professional ready for a mid-career change, or a person wanting to grow in your present career, consider the opportunities of a career in public health: professional advancement, a competitive salary, job satisfaction, and a career rich in meaning.

Whether you approach public health through research, institutional

service, or private practice, Loma Linda will provide you with the quality education you need to succeed.

For a world in need, you are the hope of tomorrow. To sharpen your skills, we're here today.



Good Samaritan Sculpture

A sculpture of the Good Samaritan stands in the center of the Loma Linda campus of Loma Linda University. The sculpture brings into focus the University motto "To Make Man Whole."

Fully Accredited AND God-CENTERED

The Loma Linda University School of Public Health is one of 24 fully accredited schools of public health in the United States but is the only one with a distinctly Christian emphasis. Here students are preparing themselves, through a variety of graduate programs, to serve others.

The School was accredited by the American Public Health Association in 1967 and has maintained continuous accreditation since then.

Loma Linda offers four master's degrees: *Master of Public Health* (MPH), *Master of Science in Public Health* (MSPH), *Master of Science* (MS), and *Master of Health Administration* (MHA), and two doctoral degrees: *Doctor of Health Science* (DHSc), and *Doctor of Public Health* (DrPH).

To be eligible for admission to a master's degree program, applicants must have at least

a baccalaureate degree from an accredited institution, with a GPA of 3.0 or above. Content and program length vary according to each applicant's background. What remains constant is the School's commitment to equip graduates to play their key role in keeping man whole.

SEVEN AREAS of CAREER Specialization

While there are dozens of specializations in public health, most career opportunities are found in the following seven fields:

BIOSTATISTICS

Career opportunities in this area involve the application of statistical techniques and methodology to the investigation of health problems.

ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH

Specialists employed in this field have such diverse backgrounds as chemistry, biology, toxicology and engineering. They are concerned with the identification and control of factors in natural and man-made environments (air, water, land) which affect health.

EPIDEMIOLOGY

Due to a nationwide shortage, opportunities abound for specialists trained in a systematic study of how diseases are distributed in human populations.

HEALTH ADMINISTRATION

Persons seeking careers in administration or management of health service delivery can develop

skills in planning, organizing, controlling, and evaluating. Subspecialties include finance, human resources, information systems, and environmental management.

HEALTH PROMOTION AND EDUCATION

These professionals use special methods, skills and strategies to help people adopt healthier lifestyles, to make more efficient use of health services, to adopt self-care practices, and to participate actively in the design and implementation of programs that affect health.

INTERNATIONAL HEALTH

For persons seeking international careers, this field encompasses virtually all the specialties of public health and emphasizes improving health standards in developing countries through organized community development.

NUTRITION

In short supply in the public and private sectors, these specialists are concerned with the study of nutrients and the interaction between nutrition and human health.

Job Market Trends FOR GRADUATES WITH A DEGREE IN Public Health

Manpower shortages exist in most specialties of public health. Shortages are expected to continue well into the next century. Consider these facts published by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services:

- On any given day in the U.S., there are between 2,500 and 5,000 vacant public health positions.
- There is currently a shortage of 1,800 public health nutritionists.
- The need for medical epidemiologists is expected to increase from the current 4,600 to 11,600 by the year 2000.
- Concern over toxic wastes is growing. State and local governments report environmental health as one of their highest priorities.
- An aging population demands professionals better trained in management, finance, and health service delivery.

(Continued on next page.)

Two Doctoral Programs

The DOCTOR OF PUBLIC HEALTH (DrPH) program is for health professionals who want to develop their research and leadership capabilities in public health. DrPH students may emphasize epidemiology, health education, or nutrition, depending upon their interest.

Emphasis is given to health problems affecting the community, with special attention to the essential link of lifestyle to disease risk. Students are required to design and pursue an independent research problem relevant to their field of study.

The DOCTOR OF HEALTH SCIENCE (DHSc) graduate is a specialist in wellness and lifestyle intervention. The graduate has knowledge, interpersonal skills, and administrative abilities relating to a broad spectrum of health issues, including exercise physiology and testing, nutrition assessment and counseling, stress management, smoking cessation, substance abuse counseling, screening for disease risk, and chronic disease prevention. The graduate is capable of setting up programs in communities, workplaces, schools, hospitals, and fitness centers.



- New infectious diseases (AIDS, Legionnaires, and Toxic Shock Syndrome) will require new public health technologies.
- Teen pregnancy, injuries, and substance abuse continue to be serious societal problems requiring specialized expertise.

How soon is it possible to find employment after graduation?

In its most recent survey, the Association of Schools of Public Health found:

- On the average, graduates not previously employed found jobs within two months.
- Most graduates had 2-3 interviews and received one-to-two job offers.
- Of U.S. graduates, 95% of those seeking employment gained employment.
- Of the graduates surveyed, 47% worked for agencies owned or sponsored by various levels of government, 30% worked for non-profit agencies, and 19% were employed by for-profit firms.

EARN YOUR MASTER OF PUBLIC HEALTH DEGREE Without Leaving Your Job

The School of Public Health offers a unique and practical way for mid-career health professionals to obtain a Master of Public Health (MPH) degree with an emphasis in Health Promotion and Education or Health Administration. The format includes a combination of independent study and student-instructor contact. *The student is not required to spend time on campus, rather the instructor comes to the students.* Courses are offered at a number of sites strategically located throughout the United States. The MPH degree may be completed in four years (48 units) taking one course (3 units) per quarter. It can be completed in less time if a student is able to travel to other sites and take more than four courses per year.

Class Format

Class time for each course consists of approximately three or four days of intensive lectures (30 contact hours). Six weeks before the class students begin pre-course study. After the three-day session, six weeks are scheduled for post-course

assignments. Students visit the sites only four times a year during the three-or four-day class sessions.

Admissions Information

Criteria for acceptance: hold a bachelor's degree from an accredited college or university with a cumulative GPA of 3.0.

Sites

Anchorage, Alaska
Tsaile, Arizona
Concord, California
Loma Linda, California
Orlando, Florida
Hinsdale, Illinois
Brunswick, Maine
Portland, Oregon
Collegedale, Tennessee
Washington, D.C.

Inquiries should be directed to:

Office of Extended Programs
School of Public Health
Loma Linda University
Loma Linda, CA 92350
**1-800-854-5661 or
714-824-4595**

Please send me more specific information about the program(s) I have checked below.

Biostatistics

- ☐ Master of Public Health
☐ Master of Science in Public Health

Environmental Health

- ☐ Master of Public Health
☐ Master of Science in Public Health

Epidemiology

- ☐ Master of Public Health

Health Administration

- ☐ Master of Public Health
☐ Master of Health Administration

Health Promotion & Education

- ☐ Master of Public Health

International Health

- ☐ Master of Public Health
☐ Master of Science in Public Health

Nutrition

- ☐ Master of Public Health
☐ Master of Science
☐ Nutrition/Health Promotion and Education
☐ Nutrition/Epidemiology

Doctor of Health Science

Doctor of Public Health

- ☐ Epidemiology
☐ Health Education
☐ Nutrition

Off-campus Extended Program

- ☐ Health Administration
☐ Health Promotion and Education
☐ International Health

Also, please send the following:

- ☐ Application
☐ Bulletin
☐ Financial aid information
☐ Viewbook
☐ Other _____

Date _____

Earned Degree(s) _____

Name _____
PLEASE PRINT

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Phone (____) _____

Opportunities for Research

Research at Loma Linda focuses on promoting and preserving human health through development of mental, physical, and spiritual resources. Major research topics include studying factors related to aging, the role of lifestyle on health, developing strategies for lifestyle change, and determining underlying causes of cardiovascular disease, cancer, and other chronic illnesses.

Faculty members in biostatistics, epidemiology, health promotion, and nutrition are intimately involved in these research endeavors.

One of the oldest and best known research projects is the Determinants of Aging Study, an outgrowth of the Adventist Mortality Study. It has followed over 27,000 Seventh-day Adventists in California for more than 20 years. The research concentrates on how nutrition and other lifestyle habits relate to longevity and quality of life. Adventists are a desirable study population since their avoidance of tobacco and alcohol removes those factors from the research equation and permits study of other issues. More than 100 publications on

Adventist research have been reported in the scientific literature.

As they develop research proposals, faculty members endeavor to involve students to the mutual benefit of the student and the research process. Students often participate in smaller scale research projects focused on specific nutritional and physical fitness hypotheses.



For information call

1-800-422-4558

**Admissions Counselors
Loma Linda, CA 92350**

Financing Your Education

Each student is expected to arrange for financial support to cover all expenses before the beginning of the school year. If financial aid is needed, a student must apply soon after acceptance. A variety of financial aid sources are available:

- Perkins Loans
- Work-Study Programs
- California State Graduate Fellowships
- Stafford Student Loans
- Supplemental Loans for Students
- Traineeships
- Dean's Fellowships
- School of Public Health Loan Funds
- General Conference Aid for Black or Latin students
- Teaching and Research Assistantships

For more information, please write or call the School of Public Health's Finance office. A list of financial aid options will be sent to you.



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Admissions Counselors
School of Public Health
Loma Linda University
Loma Linda, CA 92350



Alternative Service Has Positive Response

BY MELANIE WIXWAT

On January 7 a new and different Sabbath worship service was started at the Minneapolis Northbrook church. Pastor Ray Pichette believes that the way we worship God is largely cultural, and although many Christian people find the traditional style of worship very fulfilling, it does not meet the cultural needs of everyone. Pastor Ray feels that the Seventh-day Adventist Church today is blessed with a growing membership that is very diverse. People in different lands and ethnic groups express their love, adoration and reverence to God in different ways, and each form of worship is neither right nor wrong, only different.

The Northbrook church recognized the need for a more contemporary expression of worship in the Twin Cities. The worship committee agreed to the philosophy of participation and involvement and decided to call the alternative service "Participation in Praise." A less formal and less traditional style of worship, the service is designed to fulfill several objectives. Some of the objectives include more worshipper participation through uplifting and meaningful forms of music, prayer and preaching. Other objectives are to create a dynamic worship service, to provide an atmosphere for personal Christian growth and fellowship, to reach out to former and nonactive Adventists in the Twin Cities area, and to love and encourage them into attending worship again.

This new alternative service, which begins at 8:30 a.m. each Sabbath, has already had an impact on several individuals. Lynette Hubin and her family travel 40 miles every Sabbath to be there at 8:30. "I enjoy being able to participate," says Lynette. "The songs are inspirational and I enjoy the discussions that take place. I really feel a sense of fulfillment that I didn't feel from

the 11:00 service." Mary Hall, who plays the piano for the service helped to design it. She enjoys the opportunity to talk and share with others; to respond to questions and listen to others' thoughts.

Celebration, acceptance, contemporary and Christ-centered are some of the words that come to mind when describing the worship atmosphere that is created every week. With 30 people currently attending, the service is growing every week. People are enjoying the relaxed yet spiritually uplifting atmosphere as they praise God through singing, sharing, prayer and through the Word. The Northbrook church extends a warm invitation to anyone in the Twin Cities whose worship needs are not currently being met.

Melanie Wixwat, communication secretary, Northbrook church.

Fulfilling Dreams In Marshall

BY DEBBIE BARR

For many years, Dale and Rachel Pegel have dreamed of having a church in Marshall. When Peter Handke was asked to pastor the Morgan and Marshall district he began to work with the Pegels to help them realize their dream. Morgan's former pastor, Jim Van Arsdale, had also worked with the Pegels in Marshall, and had planned to conduct a Revelation Seminar in October and November of 1988. When Pastor Van Arsdale was transferred to another church, Pastor Handke took over the responsibilities at Morgan and also the Revelation Seminar that had been planned. All of this he did while going to school full time at Southwest State University.

With the Lord's leading, Pastor Handke presented the Revelation message in such a way that many hearts were touched and 18 graduated from the seminar. Among the graduates are several members of a non-Adventist congregation—a congregation whose pastor is anything but

pleased with Pastor Handke. A minister from a second denomination attended and accepted what was presented. Based on what he learned at the seminar, that minister is now conducting two Revelation Seminars in his own churches, with an attendance of 38.

The Lord has blessed the endeavors of this small flock of determined believers. On March 18 a congregation of believers, consisting of members and Revelation Seminar graduates, met for

the first time in Marshall at the Campus Religious Center which is an inter-denominational center near the college. In April, Elder Ted Struntz began a day-time Revelation Seminar and an evening evangelistic series in Marshall. And what about the Pegels? They continue to work hard and praise God as they see their dream for a church in Marshall come true!

Debbie Barr, communication secretary, Morgan church.

Revelation Seminar Common Link In Uncommon Experiences

BY MELANIE WIXWAT

Ten years ago Larry Anderson began practicing his life's ambition to become an airline pilot. For six years he worked for Northwest Airlines until a physical examination revealed a bubble on his heart. Known as "sudden death heart," Larry's pilot's license was taken away and consequently his dreams were dashed. In despair he began to read the Bible. After reading the book of Revelation four times and becoming very frustrated, he received a flyer in the mail inviting him to attend a Revelation Seminar to be taught by Dora Nallick and Lorrene Smith.

Mathew Peterson was looking for a church again. His wife, Barb, who was brought up in an Adventist home encouraged him to attend the Seventh-day Ad-

ventist Church. One day, Mathew was on his knees pleading with the Lord to show him the right way. At that moment there was a knock on the door and there stood Pastor Ray Pichette ready to share the Bible with him.

Steve and Kathy Manemann received a flyer in the mail inviting them to attend a Revelation Seminar at the Northbrook church, which would be conducted by Letty Stotz. After trying several churches, they were convicted with the truths the Seventh-day Adventist Church had to offer. All four people attended Revelation Seminars and after continuing Bible studies with Pastor Ray Pichette, were baptized at the Minneapolis Northbrook church on February 25, 1989.



Steve and Kathy Manemann, Mathew Peterson, Larry Anderson and Elder Ray Pichette.

Melanie Wixwat, communication secretary, Northbrook church.



Mexico Mission

BY BOB UHRIG

September 24 was the big kickoff day for Mexico Mission. A group of Sunnydale students had already been selected to work on various evangelistic projects as their part-time job while attending classes at the academy. Then on October 1 the student team doubled in size from four to eight.

Under the direction of Bob Uhrig, campus chaplain, and in cooperation with Ron Carlson, pastor for both Centralia and Mexico, the students have been involved in a number of activities. One of the first projects was to let the people of Mexico know of the free Bible correspondence study guides they could receive from Elder John Morrison and Message For Today. Over 2,000 door hangers were distributed and more than 20 people have requested that this material be sent to them.

Another project was the sale of *He Taught Love* and *Jesus Friend of Children*. Three weeks were used for this project and about 70 books were sold, but at each house, whether they bought or not, a copy of *Steps to Christ* was given. At this time almost every home in Mexico has their own copy of *Steps to Christ*.

The student team was involved in the search for a suitable location for the Revelation Countdown Series held by Steve Vail, conference evangelist, and then in cleaning, setting up chairs, organizing material, mailing out invitations, et cetera. Perhaps some of the most memorable days have been those spent in community

service projects such as shoveling snow for some of the older members of the community, chopping wood, and raking leaves.

When selling books one day Shawna Gilmore and Reggie Clay met an elderly gentleman who was not interested in purchasing a book, but needed help in raking his lawn. Shawna told him that she and some of her friends would be glad to help, but he must have thought the offer was not serious because he was more than slightly surprised the next day when a van full of kids came with rakes and went to work. Within two hours the leaves were bagged, we had visited for a few minutes, gathered in a circle for prayer with the couple, and driven away as the old gentleman still held in his hand the ten dollar bill he had tried so hard to give us. "No thank you," we had said. "Jesus did so much for us and all He asks is for us to accept His gift to us and say thanks."

Another factor in the success of the Mexico Mission has been the addition of Walter Allred. Working as a pastoral intern with Ron Carlson, Walter has dedicated all his effort to the Mexico church and its growth. Having just completed his studies at Andrews University he has tackled his responsibilities with a determined enthusiasm.

On Sabbath evening March 3, Steve Vail began his evangelistic efforts in Mexico with the first of the Revelation Countdown meetings. Thirty-two visitors came and many members from the Mexico and Centralia churches. We are the most excited about the 18 or so that come to almost every meeting. We have seen the

power of God working; prayers have been answered and our faith has been strengthened. We continue to pray that there will be victories for the Lord as a result of these efforts.

God has blessed us greatly and one of the blessings I am very thankful for is our conference leadership here in Iowa-Missouri, a leadership that is determined to see the gospel spread.



Stephanie Kaffenberger working on a map which marks where each visitor lives.

Bob Uhrig, campus chaplain, Sunnydale Academy.

Poplar Bluff Adventure

BY JOANNE COLLIER

It's Thursday and ten literature evangelists gather their materials, eager to embark on another afternoon of sharing Jesus with their community. Beautifully illustrated volumes in hand, they set out. But wait. Something is different here. Not one of these missionaries is even old enough to drive. They are students of the Poplar Bluff church school ranging in age from 9 to 14. Their teacher, Esther Littrell, and other church members transport them to their territories.

The students are selling the book, *He Taught Love* to raise money for their school. This beautiful book, a special edition of selected portions of *Christ's Object Lessons*, is available only to church schools that need financial assistance or to students earning church school tuition. The energetic group has sold 200 books in about four months, resulting in \$530 in profits and countless contacts.

Malinda Randolph and Jaime Casinger rang one doorbell to

find two sisters searching for a Sabbath-keeping church. When Jaime and Malinda invited them to attend the next Sabbath, they eagerly accepted. One of the sisters is presently taking Bible studies with plans for baptism.



John Randolph and Randy Kelch making a presentation of the book.

Several of the children, in their door-to-door sales, have discovered older folks in the community to adopt as "grandparents." The students make gifts, cookies, and craft items to take to their "grandparents" on subsequent visits.

One man responded to the student's canvass with an abrupt, "These are Adventist books, aren't they?"

"Well, yes," the young person replied.



Malinda Randolph, Jennifer Wilson who is taking studies and plans on baptism, and **Jaime Casinger**.

"I knew it!" the man said as he pointed to his bookshelves. "I have a whole library full of them. You see, I was an Adventist and my children attended church school when they were young. They are all grown now and I haven't been back to church in years."

When the district pastor, Elder



Mexico Mission Team.



Ray Kelch was told this story, he visited the gentleman and took him some tapes of recent sermons. On the next visit, the man informed the pastor that he still believes our message. And he is listening to more tapes. It is Pastor Kelch's hope to see him and his wife in church soon.

It is Thursday afternoon again at the Poplar Bluff Seventh-day Adventist school. Ten young missionaries gather, ready to embark on another adventure. They are earning money for their school and winning souls for their Saviour.

JoAnne Collier, communication secretary, Poplar Bluff church.

Evangelism In Ottumwa

Ottumwa, Iowa was the location of a recent "Prophecy Countdown" lecture series presented by conference evangelist Steve Vail. Opening night saw 125 visitors in attendance with most hearing this last-day message for the first time.

As the meetings came to a close, 17 precious souls committed their lives and hearts to Christ.

Among those dedicating their lives to their Heavenly Father was Bill Swanson and Betty Rash who decided on a double ceremony—baptism and marriage in the same evening. What a pleasant event among these new friends! Then there is Neal Tucker, an advertising represent-

ative for the local newspaper who received the advertisement material for the lectures, became interested, attended and was baptized with his wife, Robin. Wilson Finney, owner of Finney Industrial Painting, a successful business with many employees, decided to take Jesus as a business partner and dedicated his business, life and family to the Lord. What a joy to see Wilson, his wife Connie and son William go down to that watery grave of baptism. Dale Kirby has a background in evangelism as his father was a Pentecostal evangelist for a number of years. Dale and his wife Doris have a strong foundation in their love for the Saviour and it was a pleasure to see them dedicate their lives to the new truths they have discovered.

Another family to dedicate their lives to Jesus and to following His Word were the Winters. This family found out about the lectures a week after they started but never missed a night from then on. They each showed a deep interest in the studies presented and in the end Cindy, DeWayne, and Cheri were baptized in Christ. Debra McNabb and her daughter Betty also gave their lives to Jesus after many personal struggles and victories, and found Christ to be a source of true peace.

Not shown in the photo is Steve Hulén. Steve is a former president of a motorcycle gang with a background in drugs, rock music and violence. He was a leader in the dark path of Satan but now has given his life to

Christ and His leading. Also not shown are Richard and Belva Eastwood. This couple is like so many who once gave their lives to their Saviour and then for a variety of reasons slipped away from the peace they once had. But praise be to God that He is a longsuffering and gentle Creator who would not have anyone perish, especially those who once felt the healing of His hand. Richard and Belva were rebaptized and many rejoiced who had been praying for their return.

What a blessing to see so many gain the victory over so much to join the family of God. From the blessings of the Holy Spirit, through the prayers of the faithful, God has claimed for Himself the souls of these and many more.

Chillicothe Challenge



Chillicothe, Missouri, population 9,089, the site of the newest evangelistic thrust.

The "Chillicothe Challenge" is the third in a series of evangelistic thrusts initiated by conference president, Bill Wampler. These outreach endeavors have united literature evangelists, Union College and Sunnysdale Academy youth, local and neighboring churches, laymen and pastors.

The "Washington Project" (*Outlook*, September, 1988), the first of these outreach efforts, has increased the attendance at the beautiful Washington church from one member to 15-20 people. Six Union College students were on scholarship there last summer.

The "Mexico Mission" is currently in progress with an evangelistic series with 20 strong inter-

ests. Six Sunnysdale Academy students are on scholarships while involved with the evangelism there. We look forward to a good harvest and a full church in Mexico.

The Chillicothe Challenge was off to a fast start with all the literature evangelists from Iowa-Missouri spending the week of March 20-24 spreading the message "like leaves of autumn." The exciting results of the literature evangelists' work were \$19,000 in sales for the week and fourteen Bible studies lined up!

Interesting literature evangelist experiences included the story of a former student of Sunnysdale Academy. She had not been a Seventh-day Adventist for many years, but when contacted providentially by literature evangelist Mary Lou Basham, she determined to meet with Adventists again.

People attending the March 25 Kickoff Rally received many blessings: spiritual food with guest speaker Dr. Ward Hill from Union College, musical treats, inspiring stories from the literature evangelists, excellent food, Christian fellowship. It is hoped that by this fall's spreading of the leaves of autumn, there will be a harvest of committed Seventh-day Adventist Christians regularly meeting in Chillicothe. Watch your *Outlook* for the fall report!



Dr. Ward Hill, academic dean at Union College and guest speaker for the day talking with Jim Mules, a Union College student who will be one of the six Union College scholarship students evangelizing Chillicothe this summer.



Pictured from left to right, back row: Cindy Winters, DeWayne Winters, Connie and Wilson Finney, Betty Rash, Bill Swanson; middle row, Doris and Dale Kirby, William Finney, Debra and Betty McNabb; front row, Neal, Scotty and Robin Tucker, Cheri Winters and Pastor Pruett.

it is written



Pastoral Changes



David Troyer

David Troyer, formerly pastoring the Wellington District, is now serving the Holdrege, Elm Creek and Beaver City churches. Troyer, a 1978 graduate of Union College, served as a literature evangelist in the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference prior to pastoring the Wellington District.

With wife Cindy, who is a registered nurse, the Troyers have two children: Lydia, age 7 and Sarah, age 4.



Burton Santee

Replacing Troyer in the Wellington District will be Burton Santee, who most recently served the Beatrice District in Nebraska. Santee has attended San Bernardino Valley College and Madison College in Tennessee.

Former pastorates in Kansas-Nebraska include the districts of Leavenworth and Harper. His wife, Vera, serves in team ministry with her husband.



Plan To Attend!

**Kansas-Nebraska
Women's Retreat**

**I-80 Holiday Inn
Grand Island, Nebraska**

***Speakers *Music
*Praise *Prayer**

November 5-8

Pathfinders Raise Funds For Camporee

BY SHARON BURTON

Many Pathfinder clubs are doing a lot of fund raising this year in order to attend the Friendship Camporee in Pennsylvania in August. The Wichita Pathfinder Club is no different.

After estimating the cost of this trip, they immediately began different projects. They have sponsored a Pinocar Derby and Mexican supper, fixed hot lunches at church school and are selling two-year pocket calendars.

The most recent project was to collate, fold, label and sort 20,000 advertising fliers for a local business. The club did such a good job that within a month the company asked them to do another mailing of 40,000 letters.

Sharon Burton, communication secretary, Wichita South church.

Living Center Is Debt Free

BY AUDRA SHUMAN

Members of the Hutchinson church had cause for singing the Doxology recently when Pastor Mike Pionkowski announced that the church was free of debt on the Better Living Center.

In February 1987, the new addition was begun with most of the work done by church members. By April, the members were ready to move in and begin a Revelation Seminar. Since then, the center has been in constant use, with seminars, vespers, Sabbath school classes, Dorcas Fed-

eration meetings, the Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking, Weight Control classes and fellowship dinners.

The church members are grateful for the leadership of "Pastor Mike" and that the debt was paid off 15 months ahead of schedule.

Physician Addresses Lawyers

BY JOHN TREOLO



Dr. Philip Mills addresses some 80 attorneys at a one-day intensive seminar in Topeka.

Dr. Philip Mills, member of the Three Angels Company in Wichita, was a keynote speaker to attorneys at intensive one-day seminars in Wichita and Topeka. The topic: Orthopedics for Lawyers: The Spine.

Sponsored by Professional Educational Systems, Inc., the purpose of the seminars was designed to improve lawyer's abilities to interpret medical reports and decide whether those reports justify the disability determination.

Dr. Mills was one of four speakers invited to address these attorneys who handle personal injury, workers' compensation or Social Security disability cases.

Mills dealt with the topics of who treats what and how, diagnosing chronic problems, conservative treatment modalities and disability evaluations. He enhanced his presentation with slides and overhead transparencies.

A physiatrist at Wichita Physical Medicine where he has practiced since 1983, Mills received his M.D. from Loma Linda Uni-

versity. He has also practiced at Ohio State University and Kettering Medical Center in Ohio. He serves as clinical assistant professor at the University of Kansas School of Medicine.

John Treolo, conference communication director.



Edna Ruth Gaede celebrates her 100th birthday.

Member Celebrates 100th Birthday

BY CURTISS DALE

Edna Ruth Gaede, widow of the late H.H. Gaede of Bazine, Kansas, celebrated her 100th birthday recently at the Golden Hills church in Bellevue, Nebraska, where her son, Curtiss Dale is pastor.

In good health and quite active until a year ago, she made bread for her son's family every week and kept the dishes washed. Sometimes she says she feels like a girl of 16. "I am the same girl, just older," she told a reporter for the *Bellevue Leader* during a recent interview.

Edna admits there are problems with living to be 100. You have outlived all your friends and there aren't any men your age left, she joked.

Born in Napa, California, she married Homer Dale when she was 21. Four children were born to this union. In 1947, Homer died and she subsequently corresponded with Julius Pratt who lived in Eureka, California. In 1949 she drove to Eureka to meet him. Pratt was a Seventh-day Adventist. Within a few weeks Edna joined the church there and married Julius.

In 1951, Julius and Edna moved back to Kansas to make a



home for Curtiss who was just returning from Army service. Two years later Julius died, but not before planting the seed of faith in his stepson, Curtiss.

Besides Curtiss, Edna has two living daughters: Evelyn Paxson, and Royalyn Lynes, 19 grandchildren, about 60 great-grandchildren and more than 30 great-great-grandchildren.

She has lived 100 years and wears them well. Sometimes it seems more like 16.

Curtiss Dale, pastor, Golden Hills church.

EA Student Has Poem Published



Heidi Zschach

Heidi Zschach, a 9th grader at Enterprise Academy, is now a published poet. Her poem will be published in a book called *Days of Future's Past*, produced by the National Library of Poetry. It will be released this spring.

*When troubles will surround you
and God seems far away,
Forget about your worries
Just bow your head and pray.*

*When you're feelin' low
Seems no friend is to be found,
Tell it all in prayer*

Soon peace will come around.

*When you've got a problem
Send a plea of request,
With love you will be sent
Help from the very best.*

*No matter what occasion
Or what time or day,
He will always hear you*

*And answer in some way.
When no one wants to listen
And no one seems to care,*

*He'll always, always hear you
Any time any day He'll be there.*

—Heidi Zschach

Kansas-Nebraska Conference Camp Meeting

June 2-10, 1989

Union College, Lincoln, Nebraska

SPEAKERS

Dr. Kenneth Cox
Dr. George Knight
John Thurber
George Vandeman

SPECIAL EVENTS

Concert: Ponder, Harp & Jennings
Pancake Breakfast
Prayer and Praise
ABC BOOK SALE & SPECIALS

SEMINAR SPEAKERS

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

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

- Locating Office is located in the trailer on the parking lot of College View Church.
- Dormitory rooms: \$10.50 per night. Each room has 2 single beds. You must furnish your own bedding, linens and window curtains as needed, especially Rees Hall. No additional cots are available. **No pets on campus. No cooking in dorm rooms.**
- R.V. spaces on campus: \$6.00 per night, includes electricity. Electric hook-up only.
- Tent spaces on campus: \$1.50 per night. No electricity.
- Send all campus reservations to: Thelma Harvey, Kansas-Nebraska Conference, 3440 Urish Road, Topeka, KS 66614. Make checks payable to Kansas-Nebraska Conference.
- Camp meeting phone number from June 2-10 **only**: (402) 486-2689.

(Return this portion)

CAMP MEETING RESERVATION FORM

HOUSING

I (WE) WILL NEED THE FOLLOWING HOUSING FOR THE DATES INDICATED:

Dorm Rooms _____ @ \$10.50 per night

R.V. Spaces _____ @ \$6.00 per night

Tent Spaces _____ @ \$1.50 per night

Arrival Date _____ a.m. _____ p.m. Departure Date _____

Number of nights _____ @ \$ _____ per night. Total Housing _____

Deposit With Reservation Request, One-half of Total Housing Fee \$ _____

Total Enclosed \$ _____

Make Checks payable to Kansas-Nebraska Conference.

Name _____

Address _____ City _____

Phone # _____ Date _____

Sabbath meal tickets may be purchased until 8 p.m. Friday night in the cafeteria. Refund on unused tickets possible. WEEKDAYS—Pay for what you eat.



Funds Raised For Liver Transplant

BY KAREN TODDEN

The Dickinson church saw an opportunity for some community service and went full speed ahead. They combined efforts with Dakota Adventist Academy students who are involved in a number of outreach programs in the Bismarck area.

Dakota Adventist Academy presented a fund raising pageant entitled "His Last Days" at the Dickinson church on Friday evening, March 10. The church hosted the pageant to help a local family raise money so their eight-year-old son could receive a liver

transplant. The cost of the transplant is over \$200,000. The family are members of the St. Wenceslaus Catholic church, and were present during the program.

The staff and young people were anxious to help and to meet Michael and his family. A free-will offering was taken and the amount of \$556.00 was turned over to the Michael Bren Medical Trust Fund.

After the program Elder Larry Unterseher, principal of DAA, presented the family with a check.



Member Recognized Nationally

BY GAYE OZANNE

Clarice Turner of the Pierre church was recently honored at the 17th Annual Licensing Institute School of Social Work for "outstanding contributions to the field of licensing of human services."

Turner works for the State of South Dakota as a Program Specialist for Licensing.

Gaye Ozanne, communication secretary, Pierre church.

Fellowship At Aberdeen

BY ARTHUR HIEBERT



Left to right: Pastor A. Hiebert with Howard Sanford and Kenneth Hubert.

March 11 was a special day for the members of the Aberdeen church. It was a growth Sabbath that saw two precious people added to the church by baptism. This was followed by an appropriate Communion service with two new members now fully a part of the Christian church fel-

lowship, and a fellowship meal.

Kenneth Hubert had attended the church for some time and had been influenced over the years by individual church members here and elsewhere. He needed that extra invitation. As he took the opportunity to examine what the Bible tells of God's will, he made his decision to follow his Lord in baptism. Howard Sanford had also seen the influence of the Holy Spirit in his life. Somehow the years had slipped away and not produced what might have been wished. But Howard had the aim not to lose the life that is eternal. He heard the Saviour's call and followed.

Arthur Hiebert, pastor, Aberdeen church.

Conference Hosts VCI Training



Wendy Nielson of McClusky follows the material during VCI lecture.

During the week of March 6-9 Dakota Adventist Academy became the site of a Vegetarian Cuisine Instructors Training event. Seventeen participants from the Dakota Conference, including one pastor, received 32 hours of instruction toward denominational certification as Vegetarian Cuisine Instructors. Several of the participants who had previously had a college level nutrition course received additional certification as Vegetarian Nutrition Instructors.

Lecture material was presented by Elder Stoy Proctor, Health-Temperance Director for the North American Division and Dr. John Scharffenberg of the Pacific Health Education Center. The program was coordinated by Marvin Lowman, Health-Temperance director of the Dakota Conference.



Left to right: DAA principal Larry Unterseher, Amanda Bren, Michael Bren, Barb Bren, Harvey Bren and Karen Todden.

Karen Todden, communication secretary, Dickinson church.

New Equipment

BY GAYE OZANNE



New playground equipment for the Pierre Seventh-day Adventist Elementary School is pictured above with some of the students and the teacher, William Menshausen, III. It was funded through Home and School projects.



Weight Loss Seminar Brings Results



Ten participants lost weight recently by attending the "Natural Way to Lose Weight" class in Jamestown, North Dakota including Pastor Allen Myers (left).

Spearfish Sends Signs

BY LORINDA NASH

The Spearfish church recently mailed *Signs* magazine to every home in Sturgis, a neighboring town with a population of 5,500. Andrews University previously conducted a survey in Sturgis indicating high interest in traditional Christian ministries. To

date 35 responses have been received requesting Bible studies and a free *Signs* subscription. Pastor Alan Nash, and two literature evangelists are making personal visits to selected respondents.

Lorinda Nash, communication secretary, Spearfish church.

1989 Camp Meeting

"By His Spirit"

June 2-10

Dakota Adventist Academy

Speakers

Joel Tompkins, Mid-America Union President
Robert Dale, North American Division Secretary
George Rice, Ellen G. White Estate
Myron Widmer, *Adventist Review*

Workshops

The Caring Church
The Holy Spirit and the Latter Rain
Listening Skills
Stewardship
Issues Facing Adventism
Family Finance
Family Life
Health



Secret Pals

BY ALONA BOGGESE-CASEY

A small church sometimes has certain advantages over larger churches. One such advantage is doing little "fun" things. Sister Erma E. Curd suggested one morning as 1988 drew to an end, that the members have "secret pals" during 1989 to keep us motivated. Needless to say, everyone thought it was a good idea. We call it "Sabbath School Improvement." A "personal facts sheet" was prepared for each member to complete. The sheet contained such miscellaneous information as name, birthdate, favorite colors, et cetera. Then the sheets were placed in a large container and the members drew names.

Each month throughout 1989, every member brings an inexpensive gift for his secret pal (something special during the secret pal's birthday month and at Christmas time.) The fact sheet serves as an aid in determining

appropriate gifts that the secret pal would enjoy receiving. The gifts are placed in a special "Secret Pal Basket" and the Sabbath School superintendent distributes the gifts each week as they are received. This is just another way to demonstrate love for one another.

Alona Boggesse-Casey, communication secretary, Sharon Chapel church.

Officers Installed

BY RENA C. DIXON

All of the Linwood Boulevard Temple officers were installed recently. God's blessing was asked for the new officers that they might do a great job during the year.

To highlight the day, two of our church elders were ordained. They were Raymond Mott and Harry Washington. God's blessing was asked for them that they

might do even a greater work for the Lord during the year.

Rena C. Dixon, communication secretary, Linwood Boulevard Temple.

Gift Of Love To Senior Citizens

The senior citizens of Linwood Boulevard, Kansas City, Missouri, are not to be ranked with the ordinary, average rocking chair retirees. They don't sit home with a jar of Ben-Gay tending their aches and pains when the sun goes down and the weather gets chilly. Give them the opportunity! Give them an invitation! They will enjoy a full evening of fun.

On Sabbath, December 3, 1988, Deroughous Larry, more fondly known as Uncle D, invited Linwood senior citizens to join him for an evening of fun—a

pre-Christmas treat. That evening, Uncle D was at the wheel of the church van with many of Linwood senior citizens comfortably seated as they joined the throng of sightseers. They enjoyed every minute as they viewed the ever-popular Plaza Christmas lights and sceneries. They readily adjusted to the dazzling mood. Cruising through the Plaza and dodging in and out of traffic, Uncle D must have been amused as he was cheered by their warm smiles and happy faces. He felt blessed as he was able to bring pre-Christmas cheer to so many of his senior church members.

Congratulations to Uncle D for his thoughtfulness and generosity. He truly gave a gift of love and started a happy holiday season for the senior citizens of Linwood Boulevard church family.

MESSAGE
MAGAZINE



Happenings At The Claremont Church

BY NANCY DICKERSON

Baptism



Pastor Maurice Valentine, right, and first elder Joseph Young baptized a new convert into Claremont. Herbert Hudson studied with Pastor Valentine and soon was ready to make his decision to follow Christ. We pray God's continued blessing for Herbert and the members of Claremont church.

Happy Marriage Cake



A Marriage Cake.



The members of Claremont made a "Happy Marriage Cake." The Sabbath School department put on a program to celebrate its theme for the month, "Family Life." After the "mock" cake was made, the Sabbath School superintendent, Brother Winston Dick-

erson presented Brother and Sister David Wilson with a plaque for being an inspiration to all the married couples at Claremont. Brother and Sister Wilson have been married for 55 years and are the oldest couple at Claremont. After the 11:00 o'clock service,

the congregation enjoyed the "Happy Marriage Cake."

Black History Month

The Adventist Youth department has made February which is Black History Month, their month to push its department and put emphasis on Adventist Youth. By doing so they have had many speakers come and give talks on various subjects. One Sabbath evening, Dr. Sherri King gave a talk on AIDS, which we all need to know about. We pray the Lord will continue to bless the Adventist Youth department at Claremont.

Nancy Dickerson, communication secretary, Claremont church.

Music Presented For Black History Month

BY GWENDOLYN WALKER



Lois Robinson

Black History Month was acknowledged each week at Park Hill in songs from Old Negro Spirituals, thanks to Sister Lois Robinson. Sister Robinson, music coordinator and church organist, also provided background information on some of the composers. All the church choirs sang Negro Spirituals and a local high school group called the Madrilaires, of George Washington High, was our guest musical group. It was a pleasure to see two of Park Hill's very own youth, Robin Gellineau, and Colleen Christmas be a part of this outstanding group. Their music of praises to God added uplift to the service.

The singing of Old Negro Spir-

ituals made Black History Month very meaningful. Park Hill appreciated Sister Robinson's efforts in providing the music during this special time.

Gwendolyn Walker, communication secretary, Park Hill church.

Conference Officials Visit Park Hill

Elder Nathaniel Miller spoke at Park Hill recently. His message to us was "Letting our light shine, and not allowing our light to flicker" by losing connection with the Power Source. "We should love to be in the presence of Jesus," he said. "Pure light bearers are hung up on Jesus, not personalities," he stated.

The following Sabbath, Elder Danny Milton brought us conference greetings. "We are here to serve you," he said.

In his sermon, he stressed the importance of our responsibility to feed God's sheep. "It's time for a change in our thinking," he said.

Park Hill extends their thanks to God for these messages to us and for support for 1989.



Elder Nathaniel Miller



Elder Danny Milton



Major Fund Raising Campaign Begun For UC

Union College board members have raised over \$400,000 (in cash or pledges) for the Centennial Fund Campaign. Union's parent organization, the Mid-America Union, has pledged \$500,000 in addition to its yearly subsidy of just over \$1 million. Faculty and staff at the college have pledged over \$76,000 for the three-year campaign period.

These and other gifts have given a solid foundation for the Centennial Fund Campaign, an idea conceived by Milton Erhart, an interested alumnus, college administrators and board members over a year ago. The goals of the campaign are to pay the college's operating debt of \$3.2 million, double the endowment by raising \$1.6 million, and increase the number of alumni giving from 35 percent to 45 percent by the centennial celebration in May of 1991. Donors are invited to give toward one of these goals or other projects of their choice which aren't part of the campaign, such as scholarships or the student center renovation.

Approximately 50 volunteers are involved in the campaign, as well as board members, faculty, staff and administration of the college. The college has benefited from the counsel of Milton Murray of Philanthropic Service to Institutions, and Dr. Russell Raker, president of Kettering Medical Center Foundation.

Gifts to the campaign have

come in since May, 1988, before the campaign officially began. Major activities for the campaign will take place during 1989, 1990, and the first five months of 1991.

The presidents of the local conferences have assigned three dates during this campaign period for offerings to be taken in the Mid-America Union Seventh-day Adventist Churches. The funds brought in will be applied toward the Centennial Fund Campaign goals.

The Union College family and interested constituent groups sincerely appreciate the gifts and pledges that have come in for this campaign (approximately 40 percent of the goal has been raised or pledged).

If you have any questions about the campaign, please call John Wagner, president of the college, at (402) 486-2500.

Union's First Endowed Chair Established

A generous donor has established an endowed faculty chair, the first in Union College's nearly one hundred year history. The Dr. George Thomson Chair is named in honor of Dr. George Thomson, Union College Professor Emeritus of History, and his parents, George and Ferrol Thomson. Proceeds from the endowment will help pay the salary for a faculty member in the college history department.

The same donor has also established the Ferrol Emerson Thomson Library Endowment, proceeds of which will benefit the Union College library and

Heritage Room.

During the Alumni Banquet on April 6, Dr. George Thomson was presented with a certificate of appreciation from Union in recognition of his years of service to the school.

Dr. Charles Felton Retires



Dr. Charles Felton

Dr. Charles Felton will retire as chairperson of the Division of Human Development at the end of the school year after 19 years of service to Union College. He has chaired the department of education since 1973.

During his years at Union, Dr. Felton has held many and varied responsibilities. Besides teaching, he has been supervisor for secondary student teachers, served on the Mid-America Union K-12 Board and been principal of George Stone Laboratory School. Dr. Felton has been Union's representative with the Nebraska Department of Education and has served as certification officer for all Union graduates seeking a state teaching certificate.

Dr. Felton came to Union with a wide range of experience. After graduating from Emmanuel Missionary College (now Andrews University), he served as a ministerial intern in the Michigan conference and later taught church school there. He and his wife, and their four children spent six years in Rwanda, Africa, where Dr. Felton taught and served as mission director.

After the family returned to the United States, Dr. Felton pastored churches in the Carolina and Minnesota Conferences. There followed six years as pastor and Bible teacher at Maplewood Academy in Hutchinson, Minnesota. In 1966 Dr. Felton

became principal of Oak Park Academy in Nevada, Iowa; he was also busy taking graduate work at Iowa State University. He accepted a call to teach education at Union College in 1970, and completed his Ph.D. in 1973.

Dr. Felton will continue as college liaison to the extension campuses in Costa Rica and Canada, continue to serve as coordinator of Union's graduate program through Loma Linda University, and be available to lend his extensive experience and expertise at Union when needed.

Faculty News

Bieber Named President Emeritus

Dr. David Bieber, president of Union College from 1957-1964, has been named President Emeritus. Citing his exemplary commitment to excellence in leadership and in recognition of his outstanding and continuing service to Union College, the Union College Board of Trustees endorsed the recommendation from the faculty Committee on the Professoriate and the college administration in conferring this honor upon Dr. Bieber.

Simmons to Chair Division



Dr. Virginia Simmons

Dr. Virginia Simmons has agreed to step in as the new chairperson of the Division of Human Development when Dr. Charles Felton, current chair, retires (see article above). Dr. Simmons has served for 16 years at Union, teaching psychology and education courses. She also directs George Stone School, a one-room elementary school on campus designed to train student teachers to work in multigrade classrooms. In addition, Dr. Simmons has been supervisor for elementary student teachers.

Attention, People of Promise!

Union's People of Promise program, which makes special accommodations for college students with learning disabilities, has received tremendous response. Dr. Joan Stoner, director of the program, wants parents to be aware of the following:

1. Before applying to the People of Promise program, a student's learning problems should be verified through individual psycho-educational evaluation. Every public school district is required to offer such testing to all children whose parents live within that district, whether the child is in public or private school. Contact the superintendent of schools in your area or the state department of education.

2. A student's application should be accepted to the People of Promise program at Union College at least three months before the school year starts to allow time for individualized accommodations to be made.



Sabbath School Offering



Children of Mozambique look to you for help.

Imagine going to school in a 500-year-old mansion, built before Columbus discovered the New World! The school does not meet government requirements now, especially in the science and chemistry classroom, nor can it serve the growing student load.

In Italy, where 99 percent of the people are Roman Catholics,

10 new churches have been established in the past five years, an increase of 12 percent. This growth means that the Junior College, often called *Villa Aurora*, is overflowing. The school also houses a high school and a theological school.

The name *Villa Aurora* is regarded as especially appropriate for an Adventist school since *Villa* means "house" and *Aurora* means "dawn" or "light." The school, then, is *Villa Aurora*, House of Light.

Also to be featured for this quarter's special offering is another country that has experienced phenomenal growth in the last five years. Ponder for a moment, the poverty of this war-torn country. More than two million are homeless, and some sleep in railroad cars. Some wear sacks for clothing and some live on berries or roots. Children are dying of kwashiorkor, malaria, and tuberculosis. The people of Mozambique are willing to explore a message that offers hope. This was best expressed by a

woman, who with her two small children, were surrounded by guerilla gunmen: "Oh, God! You're our only help. Please save us!" she cried. (He did.)

Twenty-five percent of your Thirteenth offering on June 24 is designated to these two projects: a new classroom block at the *Aurora Villa Junior College* in Florence, Italy, and a worship chapel at *Quelimane*, Mozambique. In the meantime, *Mission* offers three suggestions for the work in Euro-Africa. They are *pray, pray, pray*.

ADRA

Last year was a record year for disasters. The Adventist Development and Relief Agency (ADRA) responded to more disasters than in any previous year.

In Bangladesh, the worst flood in living memory left 28 million people homeless. In the Caribbean and Central America, hurricanes wiped out entire communities. An earthquake in Armenia killed over 50,000 and left thousands of others homeless.

The ADRA Disaster and Famine Relief Offering is May 13.

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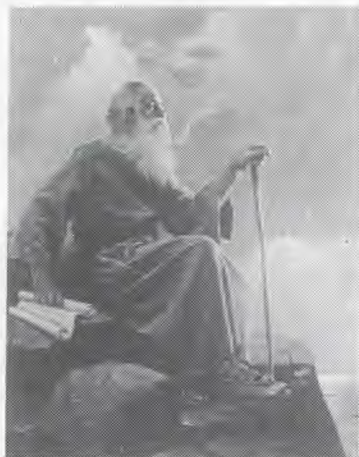


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Above all, see how The Book of Revelation is Christ-centered and reveals Jesus to us today.

This video will not be dated and will have a life far beyond the Sabbath School lesson study. It is produced primarily for church membership and home viewing but is excellent for churches, pastors, and teachers or those involved in conducting a Revelation Seminar.

**Adult Sabbath School Lessons
2nd and 3rd Quarters 1989**



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Help! Help! Help!

THE DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION, State of New Jersey, is seeking the whereabouts of former employees of the **Lake Union School**. If your name appears below, please contact the principal at 555 South Randolphville Road, Piscataway, New Jersey 08854 or at (201) 981-0626. This is of supreme importance.

Ashbaugh, Catherine
Ballinger, Mrs. (Secty)
Brown, Ruth
Chretien, Mrs. (Nurse)
Clark, Maureen
Clark, Robert B., Sr.
Cox, Mrs. (Secty)
DeBois, Mr.
Delumban, Paulette
Duda, Mrs. (Aide)
Dujon, Phyllis
Dunn, Mr. (PE/Bible)
Garcia, Adiba
Gatz, Lynn
Greenwalt, Dennis
Hanselman, Dorothy
Jones, Patricia
Kimball, Bruce
Kimmerman, Kenneth
Kopko, Doris
Lim, Carol
Loveless, Donald
Martens, Mr. & Mrs.
Mayer, Doris
Miller, Mr.
Moore, Archie
Mulraney, Pat
Pepper, Robert
Piccola, Mrs. (Nurse)
Piscatelli, Mrs.
Reynolds, Barbara
Reynolds, David
Rodgers, Ronald B.
Soper, Annette
Varela, Ada
Velez, A.R.
Watson, Steven
White, Mrs. (Librarian)
Whitman, Irene (Whiteman)
Yaros, Mrs. (Choir)
Young, Michael

National Women's Conference

"The Adventist Woman and Relationships: Pursuing the Ideal," with keynote speaker Lindy Chamberlain of Australia, will be the focus of the Seventh-day Adventist Conference of the Association of Adventist Women. The seminar will be held September 28-October 1 in Orlando, Florida. Designed especially for Adventist women, the conference will include topics on family/single relationships, women's leadership styles, divorce/grief recovery, single parenting, abuse, Biblical studies, the Christian and AIDS, spouses of women in ministry, and more. Some workshops will be in Spanish. Information: Central Florida Association of Adventist Women, P.O. Box 576, Maitland, FL 32751.

July 17-29, 1989
Writers' Week
at the Review and Herald

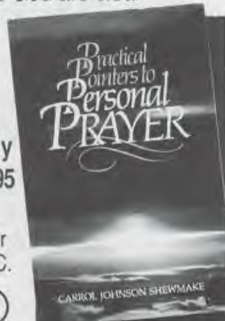
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Mrs. Caris Lauda Dies

Clara Alice Culver Lauda was born at Yale, Iowa on August 18, 1909, and died March 14, 1989, following major heart surgery at Loma Linda, California.

Clara attended Oak Park Academy and Union College where she met and married Caris Lauda in 1930. Together they served the church in several conferences including Iowa, Nebraska, and Minnesota as well as the Southern Union and the General Conference.

Survivors: husband, Caris; daughter-in-law, Sherrill Swan Lauda; granddaughter, Carrie Lauda-Moreno; 2 brothers, Montie and Carrol Culver; other relatives and friends. Her son Caris, Jr., and grandson Joel preceded her in death.

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Obituaries

ALMER, Edwin, b. Oct. 23, 1914, Goodrich, ND; d. Mar. 19, 1989, Bismarck. Survivors: wife, Irene (Faul); son Donald; sisters, Ida Keblor and Adeline Bennett; brothers, Herbert, Melvin, Willis and Floyd.

AULTFATHER, Florence Elizabeth (Carle), b. May 29, 1907 near London, MN; d. Feb. 12 in Austin. Survivors: husband, Myron; daughter and son-in-law Shirley and Harlen Peck; sister, Mae Wood; and brother, Claude Carle.

BAKER, Sidney A., b. Oct. 4, 1924 in Plainfield, NJ; d. Dec. 9, 1988, in Denver, CO. Survivors: wife, Tillie; mother, Olga Baker, brother, Winston; and 2 sisters, Virginia Price and Jeanette Demazo.

BARKER, LaVerne George, b. July 21, 1911 near Golden Valley, ND. He taught and was principal of several academies including Sheyenne River, ND, Enterprise in KS and Campion in CO. He also served as a pastor in Colorado, and as educational superintendent in the Texaco Conference, in Colorado and in the former Central Union. Survivors: wife, Elvera R. (Roe-)

del); sons LaVerne George Jr. and Donald Lee; foster daughter, Louise Vietz; 4 grandchildren, 3 step-grandchildren and 2 foster grandchildren.

BOAZ, Raymond E., b. July 8, 1917, Gentry, AR; d. Mar. 3, 1989, Joplin, MO. Survivors: wife, Thelma; sons Raymond Lee and Larry; sisters, Francis Bryant and Marilou Anderson; brothers, Leo and Eugene.

BOCK, Jewel R., b. Jan. 18, 1901, in Palmyra, TN; d. Mar. 10, 1989 in Denver, CO. Her husband, Thomas E. Bock, preceded her in death in 1978. Survivors: daughters, Kay Daniels and Nancy Day; and sons, David and James.

BONNIFIELD, Nella, b. Aug. 15, 1893, Kohoka, MO; d. Mar. 16, 1989, Des Moines, IA. Survivors: son Louis Barth and 6 grandchildren.

BURCH, Hazel T. (nee: Santarelli), b. Feb. 10, 1910 in Louisville, CO; d. Feb. 21, 1989 in Windsor, CO. She was a member of the Boulder SDA Church. Survivors: sons, Lloyd B., Jerry R., and James; daughters, Della Burch and Laura McGinn; brothers, John, Benny, Rico, and Alfred Santarelli; and 5 grandchildren.

BUTLER, Anah, b. Dec. 7, 1909, Lacona, IA; d. Feb. 12, 1989, Des Moines, IA. Survivors: daughter Dolores Gertsen; son Gail Welch Jr.; sisters, Wilda Baughman & Donna Phillips; brother Kenneth Auxier; 7 grandchildren & 7 great-grandchildren.

CALVERT, Mary Viola, "Vi" (nee: Patterson), b. Nov. 12, 1895 in Wellington, KS; d. Jan. 26, 1989 in Boulder, CO. She is survived by 3 nieces and 2 nephews.

CHAPMAN, Collins David, b. Feb. 27, 1909 in West Depere, WI; d. Feb. 2, 1989 in Boulder, CO. He is survived by his wife, Kathleen and a son, David W.

CHRISTENBERRY, Jessie, b. Aug. 25, 1907 in Stone County, MO; d. Feb. 4, 1989 in Denver, CO. She is survived by her husband, D.O. "Doc."

CHRISTENSON, Clara, b. Mar. 8, 1903, Harvey, ND; d. Mar. 3, 1989, Harvey. Survivors: daughters, Florence Meckle, Ovine Marzolf, Rose Frey, Donna Schimke; sons Gordon and Elwood; sisters, Myrtle Weros, Evelyn Ingebo and Pearl Lockrem; brothers, Palmer and Alf Wangan; 16 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

DAVIS, Elsie Mae Elkins, b. Feb. 7, 1901, in Tulia, TX; d. Feb. 14, 1989. Member of the Loveland, CO church. Survivors: 2 sons, Robert L. and Dwaine E.; daughter, Anna Luella Bronsert; 8 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

DIRKSEN, Martin "Marty" H., b. Feb. 3, 1911 in Inman, KS; d. Jan. 30, 1989 in Hutchinson, KS. He was a member of the Hutchinson church. Survivors: wife, Dorothy; daughter, Carol; sons Don and Martin Jr.; sisters Sarah McDonald, Marie Stoner, Helen Bussolini and Sue Galloway; brothers John, Abe, and Bud; 6 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren.

FINLEY, Glenna D., (nee: Remsen) b. Mar. 1, 1937, Loma Linda, CA; d. Mar. 3, 1989, Englewood, CO. Survivors: husband, Glen; daughter, Diane; son, Tom; sisters, Carol Shearer & Eunice Crosby; & her parents, Emanuel & Ruth Remsen.

FRENCH, Roslyn, d. Nov. 19, 1988, Denver, CO. Member of the Denver First church. Survivors: husband, Reginald; daughters, Sally, Sherry and Diane; and son, Bob.

HALE, Forest, age 89, member of the Denver First church; d. Jan. 24, 1989. He is survived by a niece.

HANSEN, Clara E., b. Dec. 12, 1899 in Artichoke Township, MN; d. Oct. 6, 1988 in Appleton, MN. Her husband, William, died in 1967. She taught in church and rural schools for a number of years. Survivors: sons, Charles & Wendell; 4 step-grandchildren and 9 step-great-grandchildren.

HAUCK, Ben, b. Feb. 27, 1923 at Maple Leaf, SD; d. Feb. 13, 1989 at New Leipzig, ND. Survivors: wife Elsie (Schneider); daughter, Mrs. Ken (Elyne) Kretz; son Roger; 5 brothers, Wilbert, Rueben, Arthur, Fred and Elmer; 3 sisters, Anna Hauck, Leah Lucas and Martha Kelm; and 4 grandchildren.

HENDERSON, Mrs. Maxine Lucille, b. Apr. 15, 1912, Ottumwa, IA; d. Feb. 24, 1989, Des Moines, IA. Survivors: daughter Carol Zoellner; son Larry; sisters, Marion Mercer and Marilyn Brightwell, and 3 grandchildren.

HOLZWORTH, Sarah, b. Dec. 31, 1907, Cleveland, ND; d. Mar. 18, 1989, Jamestown. Survivors: daughters, Carol Kienle and Gladys Berens; son Leonard; sister Katie Bietz; brothers, John, Samuel and Christ Schock; 7 grandchildren & 11 great-grandchildren.

LEE, Cora A., b. Mar. 1, 1917 at Lynch, NE; d. Mar. 13, 1989 at Omaha. She taught in church schools for 35 years. Survivors: sisters, Velma and Esta Holz; and brothers, George and Garald Lee.

MORRIS, Leo Emmett, b. Aug. 31, 1918, Topeka, KS; d. Mar. 14, 1989, Fredonia, KS. Member of the Fredonia SDA Church. Survivors: wife, Gladys; daughters Sheila Neese, Sharon Rodie, and Sheryl Busse; sons David and John; sisters Oletha Kirkpatrick, Ruth Herdee, Mae Mackey, Florence Bergen, and Velda White; brothers Everett and David; 20 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren.

NICHOLL, Mollie E. b. Dec. 28, 1895 in Kearney, NE; d. Feb. 13, 1989 in Boulder, CO. Member of the Denver South Church.

PETTIGREW, Lawson, b. Sept. 26, 1897 in Moran, KS; d. Mar. 8, 1989. He was preceded in death by his wife Hallie M. Foulk. Survivors: wife, Artrella; 2 sons, J.L. and Wayne; daughter, Betty W. Pettigrew; step-son, Frank Oldham; 8 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

ROSENTHAL, Kenneth Karle, b. Jan. 14, 1907 in Austin, MN; d. Feb. 23, 1989 in Austin. Survivors: wife, Dorothy; son and daughter-in-law Jim and Bonnie Rosenthal; daughter and son-in-law Janice and Lowell Smith; 5 grandchildren; 2 sisters, Madge Rosenthal and Mardelle Holvick.

ROUSE, Harold H., b. May 13, 1922 at Burlington, CO; d. Mar. 6, 1989 at Greeley, CO. Survivors: wife, Irene; sons, Richard and Dan; brother, Howard; 6 grandchildren; and 1 great-grandchild.



A Broader Outlook



STANLEY, Maude Alean, b. Feb. 16, 1891, Mt. Vernon, MO; d. Mar. 10, 1989, Des Moines, IA. Survivors: sister, Marie Taylor; 8 grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren & 3 great-great-grandchildren.

STOFER, Lydia F., b. Apr. 13, 1894 in Osage, IA; d. Feb. 13, 1989 in Faribault, MN. She was a member of the Owatonna church. Survivors: 2 sons, Harold and Glen; daughter, June Sweet; 13 grandchildren; 23 great-grandchildren; 1 great-great-granddaughter; 2 sisters, Florence Nissen and Dorothy Corbett; & 4 brothers, Sam, Floyd, Carl and Barney Case.

STOTZ, Theodore "Ted", b. June 6, 1911 at Tolstoy, SD; d. Feb. 25, 1989 at Lincoln, NE. Survivors: wife Ferrill G.; daughter Carolyn Devitt; son Larry; brothers Alfred and Walter Stotz; 4 grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild.

WADDELL, Onnalee J., d. Feb. 14, 1989 at age 50 at St. Paul, MN. Survivors: daughter and son-in-law Sherri and Jeff Hansen; son Larry and daughter-in-law JoAnne; parents Lawrence and Juanita Trana; sister Marlene Berg; brother Jim Trana; 1 niece and 3 nephews.

WAINWRIGHT, Pauline, b. Oct. 2, 1910 in St. Louis, MO; d. Mar. 10, 1989 in Kansas City, MO. Member of the Chapel Oaks church. Survivors: daughter, Dorothy Carey; son, Allen and 1 grandchild.

WENTZELMAN, Helen Seitz, b. Dec. 20, 1920, St. Louis, MO; d. Jan. 25, 1989, St. Louis, MO. Survivors: daughters, Sharon Robberson and Barbara Hankins; sister Erna Wagner; brothers, Frank and Jule Seitz; and 5 grandchildren.

YOUNG, Willis L., b. Mar. 17, 1900 in Boulder, CO; d. Feb. 19, 1989 in Aurora, CO. Member of the Byers church. Survivors: daughter, Doris Nordloh; son, Homer; sister, Clara Wessels; brother, Earl; 8 grandchildren & 20 great-grandchildren.

Wedding

Kaufman - Trumbo

Kerrie Beth Kaufman and Richard Ellis Trumbo were united in marriage Mar. 5, 1989 in the Broken Bow SDA church, with Pastor Harry Sharp officiating. Kerrie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Kaufman of Callaway, NE, and Richard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Trumbo of Almena, KS. The newlyweds will make their home on the campus of Platte Valley Academy where Richard is assistant farm manager.

Notices

KANSAS-NEBRASKA ADVENTIST SINGLES MINISTRY—There will be a potluck picnic at Henry Park (45th and Prescott) after the second Sabbath worship service at the Lincoln Camp Meeting on June 3. Meet outside the north-east door of the College View church.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST NURSES-A SPIRITUAL RETREAT, "God Challenges Adventist Nurses Today," sponsored by the Association of Seventh-day Adventist Nurses, will be held June 15-18, 1989 at Southwestern College, Keene, TX. Guest speakers include Dick Duersen, Des Cummings, Jr., and Larry Yeagley; Ruth Weber, R.N.,

Carol Kunau, R.N., and Millie Case, R.N. Honor classes from any SDA nursing school will be 1986, 1982, 1975, 1968, 1961, 1954, and 1947. Continuing education will be offered and expenses are tax deductible. For information, call Theresa Kennedy at (817) 556-4736 or Shirley Pinterich at (817) 551-2445. Hope to see many of you there!!

THE SECOND ANNUAL CELEBRATION of Recovery for Chemically Dependent Adventists and Their Families, June 9-11, 1989, at Andrews University. For information call (616) 471-3558.

Classifieds

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NEEDED-MAN & WIFE TEAM to run a business with high earning potential 75% of profits. In commercial building downtown North Platte, NE. Man will be installing diesel engines in pickups; wife will sell bargain merchandise, flea market and much more. No investment needed. For details write Don Lair, 110 N. Ash, North Platte, NE 69101.

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

EXPERIENCED JOURNEYMAN PRESSMAN. Immediate opening for a full-time pressman familiar with a 4-color sheet fed press. Must have at least 4 years experience. Send resume to Personnel, Pacific Press Pub., P.O. Box 7000, Boise, ID 83707.

RN'S WITH MASTER'S DEGREE in Med/Surg, Peds or OB needed by Aug. 1 for faculty position in Southern College's nursing program in Tennessee. Send resume to Katie Lamb, Dept. Chairman, Box 370, Collegedale, TN 37315 or call (615) 238-2942.

WANTED: A family or couple to sub-contract lawn mowing and lawn care from April through Oct. Option to buy. Equipment is furnished. Must be reliable and dependable. Located in central Minnesota in the Battle Lake area. Call late evenings (218) 864-8616.

FINANCE DIRECTOR for Porter Affiliated Health Services, member of AHS. Full time position requires BA degree in Business/Accounting/Finance and a minimum of 3 years experience in finance, CPA preferred. Send resume to: Pat Coleman, Porter Memorial Hospital, 2525 S. Downing, Denver, CO 80210 or call (303) 778-5664.

PRIMARY CARE PHYSICIANS NEEDED in an innovative growing practice emphasizing patient education and wellness. Positions available in areas of Family Practice, Pediatrics, and Internal Medicine. Conveniently located near Adventist college campus. Please respond in writing to: White Oak Medical Arts, P.O. Box 2138, Collegedale, TN 37315.

WANTED: Someone to perform handyman work on cabins and homes around the lakes in central Minnesota. Some experience necessary. Sub-contract work with option to buy. Includes: shingling, painting, clockwork, minor remodeling, and shoreline work, etc. Call late evenings (218) 864-8616.

RN'S WITH MASTER'S DEGREE in Med/Surg, Peds or OB needed by Aug. 1 for faculty position in Southern College's nursing program in Orlando Florida. Send resume or call Marsha Rauch, 711 Lake Estelle Dr., Orlando, FL 32803, (407) 897-1890.

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Sunset Calendar

| | May 5 | May 12 | May 29 | May 26 | June 2 |
|--------------------|-------|--------|--------|--------|--------|
| Denver, CO | 7:58 | 8:05 | 8:11 | 8:17 | 8:22 |
| Grand Junc., CO | 8:11 | 8:17 | 8:24 | 8:29 | 8:35 |
| Pueblo, CO | 7:53 | 7:59 | 8:05 | 8:11 | 8:16 |
| Cedar Rapids, IA | 8:09 | 8:17 | 8:24 | 8:31 | 8:36 |
| Davenport, IA | 8:05 | 8:11 | 8:18 | 8:24 | 8:30 |
| Des Moines, IA | 8:16 | 8:24 | 8:31 | 8:37 | 8:43 |
| Sioux City, IA | 8:29 | 8:37 | 8:44 | 8:51 | 8:56 |
| Dodge City, KS | 8:34 | 8:40 | 8:46 | 8:51 | 8:56 |
| Goodland, KS | 7:44 | 7:50 | 7:57 | 8:03 | 8:08 |
| Topeka, KS | 8:19 | 8:26 | 8:32 | 8:38 | 8:43 |
| Wichita, KS | 8:23 | 8:29 | 8:35 | 8:41 | 8:46 |
| Duluth, MN | 8:24 | 8:33 | 8:41 | 8:49 | 8:56 |
| Internl. Falls, MN | 8:33 | 8:43 | 8:52 | 9:01 | 9:08 |
| Minneapolis, MN | 8:23 | 8:32 | 8:40 | 8:47 | 8:52 |
| Rochester, MN | 8:17 | 8:25 | 8:33 | 8:40 | 8:46 |
| Columbia, MO | 8:06 | 8:12 | 8:19 | 8:24 | 8:30 |
| Kansas City, MO | 8:15 | 8:21 | 8:28 | 8:34 | 8:39 |
| Springfield, MO | 8:06 | 8:12 | 8:18 | 8:24 | 8:29 |
| St. Louis, MO | 7:56 | 8:03 | 8:09 | 8:15 | 8:20 |
| Grand Island, NE | 8:34 | 8:41 | 8:48 | 8:54 | 8:59 |
| Lincoln, NE | 8:27 | 8:34 | 8:41 | 8:47 | 8:53 |
| North Platte, NE | 8:44 | 8:51 | 8:58 | 9:04 | 9:09 |
| Omaha, NE | 8:25 | 8:32 | 8:39 | 8:45 | 8:51 |
| Scottsbluff, NE | 7:57 | 8:04 | 8:11 | 8:18 | 8:23 |
| Bismarck, ND | 8:58 | 9:07 | 9:15 | 9:23 | 9:30 |
| Fargo, ND | 8:42 | 8:51 | 9:00 | 9:08 | 9:15 |
| Williston, ND | 9:13 | 9:23 | 9:32 | 9:40 | 9:47 |
| Pierre, SD | 8:50 | 8:58 | 9:06 | 9:13 | 9:19 |
| Rapid City, SD | 8:00 | 8:08 | 8:16 | 8:23 | 8:29 |
| Sioux Falls, SD | 8:33 | 8:41 | 8:49 | 8:56 | 9:02 |
| Casper, WY | 8:11 | 8:19 | 8:26 | 8:33 | 8:39 |
| Cheyenne, WY | 8:00 | 8:07 | 8:14 | 8:21 | 8:26 |
| Sheridan, WY | 8:17 | 8:26 | 8:34 | 8:41 | 8:47 |

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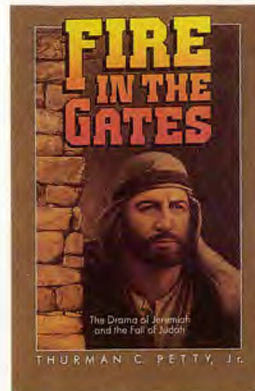
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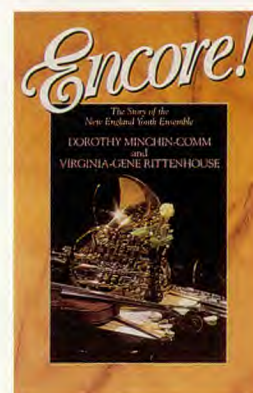
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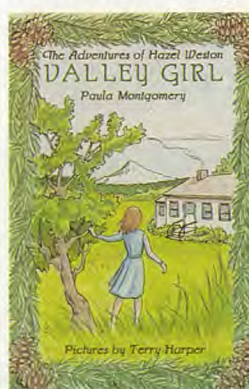
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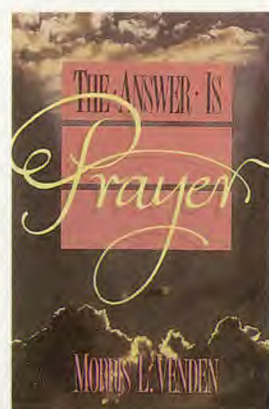
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