

Outlook

June 1989

With Special Guest Editorship of Jerry Mathias, Director



*"Thou openest Thine hand, and
satisfiest the desire of every living thing."
Psalm 145:15, 16*

The New Age Awareness

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.

Spiritualism is once again sweeping North America under the guise of the New Age Movement. Channelers are supposedly putting people in touch with higher powers. People are believing that they pass from one sphere to another. One of the interesting things about this continuous passing from sphere to sphere belief is that it relieves you of any responsibility of helping people to know Jesus Christ, because it teaches that man continues to reappear. And if you don't get it right in this life, you just keep going around until you do.

"Spiritualism teaches 'that man is the creature of progression; that it is his destiny from his birth to progress, even to eternity, toward the Godhead.' And again: 'each mind will judge itself and not another.' The judgement will be right, because it is the judgement of self . . ." *The Great Controversy*, page 554.

Eastern religions are sweeping millions into their nets of deception, by the power of the printed page. While this is going on let's not be caught sleeping.

What can we do? There is one set of books that points out to people just exactly the falsehoods of the New Age Movement and that is the Bible Reference Library, which consists of *Patriarchs and Prophets*, *Prophets and Kings*, *Desire of Ages*, *Acts of the Apostles*, *Triumph of God's Love*, and *Bible Readings*. These books point out boldly, accurately and lovingly the falsehoods of the New Age Movement and redirects attention and affection toward Jesus Christ.

Sometimes when you are praying and asking God for guidance, He gives it in such a way that at first you aren't conscious just how strong He is leading. That I believe happened recently in the development of the new brochure of the Bible Reference Library. This brochure is part of the new program of making everyone in your church district aware of the New Age Movement and how to expose its errors.

Through this new brochure of the Bible Reference Library, you can make available to every household in your church district for just thirteen cents each, the Bible Reference Library, or a paperback *The Great Controversy* free of charge.

To learn more about this program just contact your conference president, publishing director, or you can write to me: Hoyet L. Taylor, publishing director, Mid-America Union, P.O. Box 6128, Lincoln, Nebraska 68506.

God bless you as you stay alert at the switch!

Hoyet L. Taylor, Publishing Director
Mid-America Union Conference

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Outlook On The Cover

June: "Bud" the baby killdeer adopted by Tom and Bonnie Murphy contemplates a worm. Tom is a professional photographer who teaches photography seminars year-round in Yellowstone National Park. See Bonnie's article on the facing page.

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Bringing Up Bud

BY BONNIE HYATT-MURPHY



Tom and Bonnie Murphy of Livingston, Montana operate Wilderness Photography Seminars. They are not members of the Seventh-day Adventist Church but display a concern for and understanding of nature worthy of any Adventist.

We turned "Bud" free today, watching him dip and feed in the shallow reeds along Mallard's Rest. He has been a gift to us.

When we found him in June, alone and nearly dead from the cold, he was a little ball of fluff and not much more. Less than a day old, he would never have made it through that cold and rainy night.

A friend of ours, an ornithologist, told us he needed two things to survive, food and

warmth. He was a precocious bird, ready to run and feed as soon as he was born. A killdeer, with all the protective markings, he was a beautiful little ball of motion.

When we took him home, held him to warm him, fixed a box with a light bulb for heat, and some garden earthworms for his food, he seemed to perk up. Even so we approached his box apprehensively the next morning with fear of what we'd find there. And to our great wonder and pleasure he

had survived the night. He had eaten 20 or so earthworms and was standing up under the heat of the light eyeing us with some disgust. We are typically late sleepers, "My breakfast is late, and where have you been?" he seemed to be saying as he ran up and down the box peeping furiously at us. You could say that from that moment on "Bud" was in charge. We were up early digging worms, up late picking night crawlers by the light of our flashlight in the damp earth between the tomato plants. "Bud" preferred worms to cat food (which had been recommended and was much less labor intensive).

We handled him very little, but kept him fed and watered and in a clean box. We wanted him to be a killdeer that the other killdeer would accept. We assumed he wanted that, too. When we had to be gone, friends dug worms for him and fed him. He had a happy childhood, if life can be happy in a brown pasteboard box. He grew, and his growth was so rapid and unexpected, that we had a hard time keeping up with his food needs. One friend of ours donated her carton of fishing worms to his cause. He cleaned up those worms in one day, a hundred and twenty of them!

We knew he was ready to live again at the river when he flew out of his box one day and charged around the slippery wood floor in the dining room like a roadrunner. He had elegant long lean legs and beautiful long claws, but on the well oiled floor his control failed and he slid along on his stomach a yard at a time. We covered his box.

Even though we were avoiding the day we'd have to set him free, it came riding down over us. We like Mallard's Rest. So do killdeer. We took him there, opened his box, and he waded gingerly out into the water. I guess we had expected him to fly, but he waded, feeding on bugs in the water, staying close while we encouraged him to go on.

His gift to us was a series of beautiful killdeer photographs. Our gift to him was worms, heat, and a chance at life. Driving back home we wondered if he would make it—we didn't actually see him fly. It seemed a lot of hope was riding on that little bird. ★



Happy after a job well done, the students were bussed to a youth camp where they spent four days before coming home.

Maranatha Trip Sharpens Maplewood's Senses

BY BARBARA HUFF

The 29 students from Maplewood Academy who helped build a church and Sabbath School wing in Cotui, Dominican Republic in February aren't sitting around discussing the theological aspects of Jesus' words, "For ye have the poor always with you . . ." Matthew 26:11.

Instead they have reassessed their own values and goals. Ann Swanson and Becky Lane, both juniors, say that although they had no previous desire for mission service, after spending two weeks in the Dominican Republic they would like to be student missionaries. They both were amazed at the male-dominated society and how women were regarded with little value. They feel fortunate for where they were born and that they are Americans.

Matthew, a senior, and Noelle Wilson, a freshman, were probably more prepared than were the other students for this venture because they had spent three years in the Marshall Islands when their father was principal of the Adventist school there. But even so, they're older now and see things differently. Matt said that in watching the people in Cotui it became very evident to him that one doesn't need "things" to be happy. Happiness comes from within. He said a person can decide whether he wants to be happy or not.

Doug Hardt, a junior, said of his experience, "This made me appreciate where I am in life—how much I can be thankful for. I realized that we're all human—we're



Arden Schwab is shown in Cotui getting water from a neighbor. She and Carolyn McDanel (both from Hutchinson) cooked for 60 people three times a day. They brought most of the food and utensils with them from the States. Schwab reports that four gallons of peanut butter lasted only four days!

equal. When we die we are all the same."

And the students and adults (there were five Maplewood staff and ten Maranatha members) *did* see the people there as individuals, not as "them" and "us." Many of

them talked about charming Michael, a local non-Adventist youth, and one of the few people they met who spoke English. Some of the fellows are corresponding with Michael and expect that he'll join the Adventist Church. Russ Durham, Maplewood's music teacher, talked about and showed pictures of Ramone, a child of about ten who stole his heart. Mike Lipke, a Hutchinson church member, formed a deep friendship with a "taxi" driver who drove Mike all over on his Honda moped. Ann Swanson is still amazed at the reception she and a couple of her friends received when they visited one of the homes. The mother in the home wanted to brush Ann's hair. It was an honor that Americans had come to her house and the hospitality that she showed them was unbelievable.

All of the group talked about enthusiastic Pastor Carlos Morrobel. This remarkable man, Doug Hardt said, was always excited and on fire for the Lord. Two years ago there were only five or six church members. A tent was brought in for evangelistic meetings and nearly 50 people were baptized. The congregation continued to meet in the tent until this church was built. Becky Lane predicts that in a short time Pastor Morrobel will have the new church full.

The enthusiasm of this Maranatha group was electric. Principal Gary Wilson and other adults talked about the bonding between the group and the students talked about being trusted and being treated as equals. One of the experienced Maranatha workers said it was the best project he'd ever been a part of. When Doug Hardt was asked if he'd go again, he said without a bit of hesitation, "I'd go in a minute!" That seems to be the attitude of everyone.

Maybe your life seems routine and your fervor for God dull. It could be that you aren't even interested in reading another mission report, but for some reason you read this. You don't have to go to the Dominican Republic to serve or to get turned on to service. But you do have to plan, and even schedule your outreach. For most people it doesn't just happen.

Shortly after school started last fall, Charlene Scott, English teacher and wife of Maplewood's business manager, mused over the gospel hymn, "Give of Your Best to the Master." She mentioned how parents give of their best by sending their children to a Christian school and then the staff is in turn, caretakers of that "best." She mentioned how that from the onset of that school year, many of the students had expressed a desire to do their best. When Matt Wilson was asked if he thought he made a difference by helping at Cotui he answered seriously, "I feel I made an impact because I did a job that there was no one else to fill. If I hadn't been there, something wouldn't have been done."

What about you?

Barbara Huff is the Outlook correspondent for the Minnesota Conference.

How Little Is Least?

BY VERNON L. BRETSCH

"Inasmuch as you have done it unto one of the least of these, ye have done it unto Me." (Matthew 25:40)

How little is least?

Chris was seven years old when cancer was discovered behind his nose and under his eyes.

Nine years of painful chemotherapy and surgery followed.

Chris became blind!

When he was sixteen, he heard about National Camps for Blind Children, sponsored by Christian Record Services.

A Christian Record Services district representative learned of Chris's condition from a businessman who supports this work for the blind.

He decided to visit Chris and invite him to attend a blind camp. Chris's mother witnessed her son's excited reaction as he expressed his desire to attend.

She checked with his doctor, and plans were made for him to enjoy this wonderful experience.

Following the representative to his car, he explained that Chris did not have long to live.

Chris was thrilled to be at camp. He fell in love with the caring staff. The food was delicious, and his appetite was good. He enjoyed all the challenging activities. The evening campfire programs were his favorite. He loved to sing and learned a lot of new songs that encouraged his outlook on life.

On Thursday evening the camp director asked the blind boys and girls to share their camp experiences.

"I'm glad I came to camp," Chris said. "I've had fun, and everyone has been so good to me. I've never felt closer to Jesus, and I love you all."

After closing prayer he returned with the other blind campers to the cabin.

As had happened many times before during the night, he started coughing and choking. Fluids filled his throat. He remembered the drinking fountain near the boys' bathhouse. Quietly he got out of bed and started down the path. Having heard his coughing, the counselor got up to check on him.

He found Chris lying in the grass by the path. Quickly others were called to help; but

Vernon L. Bretsch, President, Christian Record Services.



Shelly Keele, a volunteer counselor at one of the National Camps for Blind Children, shares a precious moment of joy with her blind camper. Each year about 2,000 blind campers attend 30 camps across North America.

although everything was done to revive him, Chris lay still. He was dead!

How little is least?

Chris learned to know Jesus as his personal Saviour during this week at blind camp.

Christian Record Services has been the means of introducing blind boys and girls to Jesus through its 22 years of camp sponsorship.

Today 100,000 sight-and hearing-impaired persons are being served in 107 countries around the world.

Specializing in free services for those less fortunate, your church is reaching out to the handicapped with a lending library for the blind, glaucoma screening clinics, print and video materials for the deaf, and national

camp for blind and deaf young people.

Our world population includes 450 million who are handicapped.

Jesus loves them with the same love He shows to all. In fact, the Gospels reveal that of the 25 recorded miracles He performed, 20 were for blind and deaf individuals.

How little is least? May I suggest that we follow Christ's example on behalf of the sight and hearing impaired.

Let's not think of how little we can do, but rather how much.

Sabbath, July 8, is the annual offering day for Christian Record. Please remember—in your prayers and by your continued support—this special ministry to those who are less fortunate.

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Treating Adult Children of Alcoholics

BY TEDDRIC J. MOHR



Adult children of alcoholics rarely recognize themselves as such.

Many come to Battle Creek Adventist Hospital suffering from depression; others seek help with a marriage that's falling apart or a job that's unsatisfying. Only with the help of trained therapists and special support groups do these individuals eventually come to recognize that their problems are part of a broader set of symptoms within the family.

As Seventh-day Adventists, we understand that illness in even one part of an organism can disrupt the harmony of the whole. Current thinking among chemical dependency professionals relies heavily on a similar view of the family. Alcoholism infects all family members, and treatment must aim at restoring harmony and wholeness.

Susan Lindsey A.C.S.W. (Academy of Certified Social Workers) leads group sessions for "Adult Children of Alcoholics" at Battle Creek. She reports that the effects of alcoholism can reach beyond the immediate family, even to uncles or aunts. And the problem covers all social, economic and religious groups.

Teddric J. Mohr is president and CEO of Battle Creek Adventist Hospital, Battle Creek, Michigan.

The adult child of an alcoholic has a greater risk of becoming an alcoholic (25 percent) when compared to the general population (10 percent). Adult children of alcoholics also show an increased tendency to marry alcoholics.

The problem, however, goes deeper. The family dysfunction that results from chemical dependency exhibits itself in a broad-but predictable-range of emotional, social and mental disorders.

In the alcoholic family, children are forced to play roles in a tragic or tragic-comic drama. Some of these roles are outlined by Sharon Wegscheider-Cruse in her book, *Another Chance*:

"The Hero, usually the oldest child, is mature ahead of his time, taking over neglected responsibilities. The Scapegoat acts out the family problems, getting involved with alcohol or drugs or attracting attention through negative behavior. The Lost Child, on the other hand, retreats within the family while the Mascot, often the youngest, takes on the role of diverting the family through humor."

According to Claudia Black, author of *It Will Never Happen to Me*, children in alcoholic families develop strong coping behavior. They pay the price later through emotional and psychological problems.

Some adult children are compulsive, acting out a negative self image through overeating, overspending or other behavioral problems.

Others become overly obsessed with control and perfection, trying to avoid the unpredictability that plagued their childhood. They are super-achievers, workaholics, naggers, perfectionists.

In marriage, an adult child finds it hard to establish real intimacy. Some are rigid and unfeeling; others seem addicted to domestic turmoil. In the workplace, an adult child can be insecure and anxious, overly solicitous for the approval of others.

The symptoms presented in detail in a number of recent best-selling books are all too familiar to those who work in the field. However, the symptoms must be pointed out to those who suffer from the syndrome.

Treatment must help the adult child get past the barrier of denial, in the individual or in the family, that always accompanies chemical dependency. The stigma of chemical dependency is particularly strong among people with a solid religious background, making the need for professional treatment all the more essential.

At Battle Creek Adventist Hospital, all inpatient and outpatient treatment programs have a strong family component. That is part of Battle Creek's philosophy of treatment.

Mental health and addiction treatment professionals have gained a greater understanding of the "adult children" syndrome. And they have focused more sharply on many of these problems through outpatient therapy and group sessions with a trained therapist. Together, adult children of alcoholics and other dysfunctional parents can come to recognize their problems, work out unresolved conflicts and start to lay the foundation for healthy family and social relationships.

In a continuing effort to restore health to the individual, the professionals at Battle Creek Adventist Hospital often find themselves piecing together the fragments of a broken family. ★

SDA Hospitals in Mid-America Union With Substance Abuse Programs and Support Services

Moberly Regional Medical Center
Moberly, MO
(816) 263-8400

Fred Waters, Director
Substance Abuse Services
NW KS Regional Medical Center
Goodland, KS
(913) 899-3625

Dr. Glenn Niebling, Director
The Center
Porter Memorial Hospital
Denver, CO
(303) 778-5774

Mike Hill, Director
Addiction Recovery Unit
Shawnee Mission Medical Center
Shawnee Mission, KS
(913) 676-2540



Fred Washington, director of the Denver Adventist Community Services Center (left), and Patricia Armijo-Solomon, chairperson of the board (right), meet with Charles Bradford, president of the North American Division, and Ralph Watts, president of ADRA International, during the recent NAD Domestic Hunger and Poverty Workshop in Washington, D.C.

Park County, Colorado Selected For ADRA Program

BY REGER SMITH, JR.

A rural hunger initiative in Park County, Colorado, is one of the first Adventist Development and Relief Agency (ADRA) projects to serve the poor in North America. Fred Washington and Patricia Armijo-Solomon from the Denver Adventist Community Services Center recently attended a meeting in Washington, D.C. to receive a grant for the project.

The growing problems of hunger and homelessness in North America are the targets of the Domestic Hunger and Poverty Program, a new initiative from the North American Division Church Ministries Department and the Adventist Development and Relief Agency.

The goal is to build a number of model social action projects with the shared expertise of ADRA International and NAD Church Ministries, says Monte Sahlin, who as adult ministries coordinator is director of domestic ADRA activities for the division.

Reger Smith, Jr. is a free-lance journalist in Washington, D.C., working on assignment for the North American Division.

The emphasis is on projects addressing specific needs; projects which can attract funding support within that community and which can achieve results in three to five years.

The program began with a request for local churches and Adventist Community Services Centers to submit proposals. From the submissions, seven projects were selected. The directors and pastors responsible for these projects came to Washington, D.C. for a week in February to attend a training workshop.

These programs follow Christ's example of meeting physical as well as spiritual needs, but the new thrust also reflects the North American Division emphasis on a "relational approach" to evangelism.

Since 1983, ADRA has honed its skills in development around the world, providing programs that help people help themselves; programs that also bring permanent solutions to problems. ADRA has become the largest shipper of clothing of any relief organization in the world, says Ralph Watts, president of ADRA International. At the same time, the

focus is on long-term help, not just handouts. This approach is being brought to the North American Division for the first time.

Denver Rural Family Initiative

Answering the needs of the "forgotten poor" in rural Park County, the Denver Adventist Community Services Center responded to a church member's request and went to the country to help victims of the farm crisis. They intended to stay for a month or so, says Washington, center director. That was three years ago.

"We found that the rural poor do not have access to government programs like the urban poor do, particularly in the case of the elderly," he told the meeting. "It is no longer a case of those in the country simply growing their own food. Many of the poor in Park County are seasonal workers or unemployed miners without access to agricultural land."

The current efforts in Denver focus on helping the Park County community create a self-sustaining help system through networking of private and public programs and organizations. With its initiative in Park County, the center received requests from other rural communities to provide similar help. Theirs is the only rural program of its kind operating in the entire state.

"We have learned to change our Adventist mindset of being 'separate' and to network with other agencies," says Solomon, chairperson of the center's board. "The day of the lone ranger is over. We have the people with the needs at our doorstep. All we need now is to get to work."

The other projects include a shelter for homeless men operated by the Belvedere Adventist church in Atlanta; a job-finding program for the unemployed is conducted by the Chattanooga, Tennessee Adventist Community Services Center; a substance abuse project at the Fortuna, California Adventist Community Services Center; the amnesty program for undocumented aliens in Los Angeles sponsored by the Southern California Conference Urban Ministries Department; the Yellowknife Native Center in the Northwest Territories of Canada; and a food distribution project operated by the Halifax (Nova Scotia) Adventist Community Services Centre.

New Models for Community Services

"These projects give new life to Adventist Community Services in North America," stated J. Lynn Martell, NAD director of church ministries. "They demonstrate what can be done beyond the traditional clothing programs."

A packet of detailed information on the model projects can be obtained by writing to Sahlin at NAD Church Ministries, 6840 Eastern Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20012.

★



For years parents have read the Bible Story books to their children.



The Bible Story Books for children are just one of the many things that literature evangelists have to offer their customers. They also sell the Conflict of the Ages books. Through an innovative new program offered by the Mid-America Union Publishing Department, each church can participate in literature evangelism simply by addressing brochures and paying for postage. A regular literature evangelist will then personally contact interested respondents.

the Mid-America Union Publishing Department, P.O. Box 6128, Lincoln, Nebraska 68506, (402) 286-2550.

Every Church Can Sponsor Literature Evangelism With This New Program

BY HOYET TAYLOR

Would you like for everyone in your church district to have the opportunity to obtain Ellen G. White's Conflict of the Ages series or receive free the book *The Great Controversy*? They can! A new and innovative literature ministry program has been developed by the Mid-America Union Publishing Department that will provide you with the opportunity to share with those in your church district the Conflict of the Ages series, free *The Great Controversy*, free Bible correspondence courses, personal visits by a literature evangelist and interest for a follow-up program by your pastor.

We've developed a special brochure that we would like you to address and mail to all the addresses in your church's town and/or zip code.

Hoyet Taylor is publishing director of the Mid-America Union.

It can be done by volunteers after your church potluck. And the Sabbath that you do it can be a literature evangelism emphasis day with a literature evangelist featured as the main speaker.

Your church would be responsible for the cost of mailing the brochures (13 cents per household) but the brochures would be bulk mailed from the Mid-America Union office.

A regular literature evangelist will visit those people who respond to the brochure. Whether or not they buy books, they will be given a free paperback copy of *The Great Controversy* provided by the conference and invited to sign up for a free Bible correspondence course.

Could literature evangelism be easier than that? You don't have to knock on doors yourself. All you have to do is address the brochures. We'll do the mailing for you.

For specific details on how to set this program up at your church, please contact

In these challenging days of earth's history we need to follow the counsel given in *Testimonies for the Church*, volume 4, page 390. "If there is one work more important than another, it is that of getting our publications before the public, thus leading them to search the scriptures. Missionary work—introducing our publications into families, conversing, and praying with and for them—is a good work and one which will educate men and women to do pastoral labor."

Our publications are to prepare a people to meet God. In closing, notice this quote from *Testimonies for the Church*, volume 7, page 139, "The publications sent forth from our printing houses are to prepare a people to meet God. Throughout the world they are to do the same work that was done by John the Baptist for the Jewish nation. By startling messages of warning, God's prophet awakened men from worldly dreaming." ★

Union For Kids

BY VALERIE WOOLFORD

Union for Kids helps Union College students become involved by giving kids in the Lincoln community a chance to make friends. John Larson, director of Union for Kids (UFK), says the objectives of the program are "to bring the kids companionship, to show that Christianity is fun, and to help the children develop a relationship with Christ."

On a cloudy April day, big brothers and sisters joined their "adopted" children at Holmes Park for the last Union for Kids event of the year, a picnic and outdoor games.

As the van pulled into the parking lot at Holmes Park, the door slid back and children sprang out laughing and talking, and ran to find their big brothers and sisters. First came the picnic. Tables were filled with vega-links, chips, drink and more. John Larson blessed

Valerie Woolford is a junior institutional advancement major at Union College.

the food, and everyone grabbed plates and food. While the kids were eating, some of them mentioned why they like having a big brother or sister.

"It's fun. We get to do new things and share things with our big sister," said Robin and Denise, two Native American girls.

After the picnic, the group lined up for an egg toss. Everyone paired off and then stood about a foot apart from each other. The partners tossed the egg to each other cautiously, so it wouldn't break. Each time a partner caught the egg, the tossers would move farther away from each other. Some tossed the egg too hard and it splattered on their hands, feet or clothes. Michael told David, "It's okay we broke the egg. It was fun." Charlie Nunes and his little brother, Randy, won the egg toss. They hugged each other and did a high-five clap to celebrate.

During a rousing game of kickball, students shouted, "Come home!" to their kids running the bases. The highlight of the

day, kite building and flying, was saved for last. The children and students worked together as teams, constructing kites from kits. Then kids ran hopefully across the field with the finished kites fluttering behind them.

"With feelings of satisfaction, students can look back at the year, feel accomplishment in the goals they set, and feel they brought the kids something special this year," says John Larson as the last activity of the year came to a close.

Early last fall the Henry Doorly Zoo found itself bombarded with children, six to twelve years old. Walking beside them were Union College students who had committed themselves to being big brothers or sisters to these children for the school year. The trip to the zoo was the first of several occasions that Union for Kids sponsored.

Union College students involved in Union for Kids say they joined because it was a satisfying feeling knowing that children were enjoying their company. They enjoyed making new friends, too. And some of the children have little contact with Jesus except through Union for Kids. Charlie, big brother to Randy, says, "The time you spend with the children is so little, but the reward is great."

John Quintanilla, a senior communications major, and Suzanne Beranek, a sophomore communications major, shared their "adopted" child, Kim. They combined the responsibility of spending time with her and buying her presents. John says, "We are Kim's friends, not her counselors." Kim says, "I have fun with John and Suzanne. I also do things that I normally don't have a chance to do."

Union for Kids was started in the fall of 1986 by Sandra "Sam" Winters. Lists of children's names are given to the UFK director from the Good Neighbor Center and P.A.S.S. (Parent Aid Support Service), two community service organizations in Lincoln. From this list the children are assigned to Union College students who plan activities with their little brother or sister in addition to those scheduled by UFK organizers.

Since its beginning, Union for Kids has "become more than a sidetrack for Union," says John Larson. "We hope UFK will bring a change to our kids. Parents often can't or don't take enough time to spend with their children. This program gives children a chance to have friends that are adults and be able to share things with them."

"Union for Kids also gives Union College students an opportunity to be involved and to make new friends. And, more importantly, it helps them develop a Christ-like love for humanity." ★

David and his big brother, Michael Jaquez, play on the jungle gym at Holmes Park. Photo by David Tan.





For over 50 years, Frances Whitcomb has served the Sioux City, Iowa church with her musical talents. She has also worked with Sabbath School and Vacation Bible School in addition to working as a church treasurer.

A Music Ministry That Soothes Souls

BY RUTH WILLIAMS

Is there anything that calms and comforts us more than the beautiful sound of the organ prelude as we enter church on a Sabbath morning? It quiets us and helps us realize that we are in the house of God. The ability to make the church congregation feel this way is just one of the talents that Frances Whitcomb has been blessing the Sioux City Seventh-day Adventist Church with for over 50 years. Hers is truly a "music ministry."

Recently, elementary school principal and teacher, Dalles Carr, and long-time friend, Rosemarie Reck, spoke for the congregation at a ceremony of appreciation for Mrs.

Ruth Williams is the communication secretary for the Sioux City, Iowa church.

Whitcomb. Mr. Carr and Mrs. Reck spoke of this wonderful member of many years who has devoted almost all of her life to a ministry of music first by giving of her time for all church functions no matter how large or small and second by taking time since 1980 to teach the children in the classroom and individually about music.

As they were speaking, Mack, Frances' husband, got a wondering and bemused look on his face and Frances became very still. Then, when called to the platform to receive a token of appreciation, Frances could only say, "I'm speechless!"

One wonders if Frances' Aunt Mabel, when letting her niece climb up beside her on the piano bench, realized that the tiny tot

would devote her life to a ministry of music. The ministry began when Frances was only 12 years old. The church needed a piano player and she stepped right in to help.

Altogether Frances has 14 years of instruction including one year at Union College and several years working with Margaret Brower from Morningside College. Margaret, now 78 and still active, has remained a lifelong friend of Frances.

Frances put her knowledge of piano to work teaching piano lessons even before her marriage to Mack in September of 1941. The first five years of their marriage were spent in Denver, Colorado. They then moved to Kearney, Nebraska for a year and returned to Sioux City in 1948.

Frances continued teaching piano in her home as she raised her three children. Sons David and Allen and daughter Janice have all played one instrument or another over the years and are another example of her music ministry.

Along with her music ministry, she has also worked with Sabbath School, Vacation Bible School and has been a church treasurer for many years.

As her long-time friend, Rosemarie Reck, puts it: "When I think of the 53 years I've known Frances Whitcomb, I think of someone who could always be depended on."

The church bought its first organ in 1953. This was a new challenge for Frances but she just asked the Lord's help and taught herself to play it. So her ministry expanded.

Frances is the first one to tell people that without the loving, patient support of her husband, Mack, she would be in trouble. She does not drive so he must take her to all the events where she plays. Things like Sabbath School and church are normal. But then there are weddings, showers, vespers, funerals and Vacation Bible School. She will tell you these are "normal", too.

Our current school teachers had the following comments: "It's been a privilege these last five years to enjoy a continuing tradition of love here at the Sioux City Seventh-day Adventist school. One day each week, as faithful as clockwork, Fran Whitcomb arrives on our campus to teach singing and music fundamentals to all our students. She then spends the remainder of the day giving free private piano lessons to all who wish."

I hope you now understand why all of the congregation was willing to keep the honor a secret till the moment it was given. They knew Frances would have told them, "You don't need to do this. I play because I enjoy playing. It is my way of expressing my love for the Lord."

Now you know how we are blessed by this loving musical ministry. If you are ever in the Sioux City area, please feel free to drop in for a Sabbath service and listen to this wonderful lady play. It will soothe your soul. ★

"And the winner is . . . Che-e-e-r-i-i-i-Ca-a-r-r-i-i-i-c-k!" The emcee's voice echoed through Cheri's head . . . her knees weakened . . . the roar of the crowd dissolved into a dull hum in her ears.

The new Miss Lincoln could scarcely

believe what was happening as the crown was placed on her head. Nineteen other beautiful and talented women from the collegiate city of Lincoln, Nebraska—and Cheri Carrick of Union College had been selected as the most beautiful and talented of them all.

Union College

Educating Leaders for the Lord



From Coronation To Resignation

BY TAD STRICKER



Cheri Carrick, a senior at Union College, was crowned Miss Lincoln but had to resign her beauty pageant title because of Sabbath conflicts. Photo by David Tan.

The Miss Lincoln Pageant took place on April 2 in the Center for Continuing Education on the University of Nebraska-Lincoln's East Campus. Five individuals served on the panel of judges—two men and three women, one of whom was later crowned Mrs. Nebraska.

Cheri, a 5'8" brunette, will graduate in May 1990 with a bachelor of science degree in business administration, with emphases in both management and accounting; an associate in science degree in computer science; and a minor in music. Her hobbies include sports, music, and travel. She is a member of Union's women's Basketball Witness Team and is an accomplished pianist and organist.

The glory of victory was exhilarating, but it was not to last. Only three days passed before complications arose. To fulfill her duties as Miss Lincoln, Cheri must compete in the Miss Nebraska Pageant. This statewide competition had been scheduled for June 4-10; thus, a portion of the competition would occur on Sabbath.

Cheri and a representative of the Miss Lincoln Pageant earnestly urged those in charge of the Miss Nebraska Pageant to work something out so that Cheri could compete . . . but to no avail. All of the other obligations of Miss Lincoln had been carefully arranged so that Cheri could fulfill them without infringing upon the sanctity of God's day—all except this one.

Sadly, Cheri passed her crown to the first runner-up. When the representatives of the Miss Lincoln Pageant first asked her to compete, she never dreamed she would have a shot at winning. This made the disappointment even worse—to be lifted from no expectations of winning, to victory, back down to apparent defeat.

Gradually, rays of light began to pierce the darkness that enveloped her. Cheri first felt that the close of her reign as Miss Lincoln also closed a vital door through which she could have been a witness for God. The more she thought about her resignation, however, the more she felt that it may have opened a window to witness in another way.

The fullness of this idea became apparent at Union's annual alumni banquet, Thursday, April 6. Cheri stood at the podium, wearing the evening gown she had worn at the pageant and wearing the crown that soon would be taken from her. She related her experience to the crowd of nearly 300 people. She paused. Silence gripped the auditorium for a moment. Suddenly, the crowd burst into thundering applause. One by one, they rose to their feet . . . for the light of the love of God that still shone brightly through their school and through the life of one of God's leaders. ★

Tad Stricker, senior institutional development and business management major at Union College.



The new, 82-bed Littleton Hospital/Porter as it neared completion. The design allows every inpatient to see the mountains to the west.

Littleton Hospital/Porter: An Adventist Presence in South Metro Denver

BY SARA BURKE AND ED GALLAGHER

Ten years of vision . . . Two years of building . . . Hundreds of dedicated employees . . . Countless hours of program planning . . . Lots of determination . . . And a healthy dose of reality.

This is Littleton Hospital/Porter, a new facility for the Rocky Mountain Region of Adventist Health System (AHS), and the first full-service hospital for the far south area of metro Denver. Its doors opened officially on April 9, after more than ten years of research and planning spearheaded by Earl Pate, vice president for planning at Porter Memorial Hospital in Denver.

The need for a hospital in this location

Sara Burke and Ed Gallagher, communication services, Rocky Mountain Region of Adventist Health System.

appears borne out by the initial community response. Despite an early spring snowstorm, more than 4,000 people turned out for the opening celebration. And during the first 13 days of receiving patients, the hospital delivered 12 babies and admitted 63 inpatients and 421 outpatients (including emergency admissions).

A key to Littleton Hospital's community appeal is its "Family Life" program. "Family Life" is a package of educational programs and healthcare services that helps families stay healthy in body and spirit. Patients and visitors also seem attracted by inpatient rooms that provide a view of the mountains, and the beautifully decorated childbirth suites where moms labor, deliver and recover all in the same room.

"Our goal is to provide the highest quality

of healthcare in a personal setting, with emphasis on family oriented care and health education," explains Rick Hale, the facility's president and chief operating officer.

Eventually the hospital will have 135 private rooms (82 rooms are being used initially, with the sixth and seventh floors shelled in for future expansion). An atrium housing outpatient services, a chapel, a gift shop and a food court runs the length of the first floor.

The Rocky Mountain Region of Adventist Health System now comprises Porter Memorial Hospital in Denver, Littleton Hospital/Porter, Platte Valley Medical Center in Brighton, Avista Hospital in Louisville (scheduled to open in 1990), and five independently owned rural hospitals with AHS management contracts. ★

The Challenge of Reaching Non-Adventist Christians

BY D.W. O'FILL

I am happy to endorse the Ohio Witness as an evangelistic tool that can bridge the chasm separating Adventists from other Christians. It punctures the illusion of those who believe that grace has nullified the law.

C.E. Bradford, President
North American Division

In the 1800s Adventists were witnessing to born-again Christians, churchgoing people who believed that Sunday keeping was part of obeying God's commandments. An initial contact by an Adventist would often provoke a controversy in a community. The Adventist would declare that Sunday is the first day of the week and that Saturday is the seventh day of the fourth commandment. Then he would point to Scripture, to history and to the calendar to prove his point. Bible-believing Christians would be convinced and would begin keeping the seventh-day Sabbath the next weekend. They were Lutherans, Methodists, Baptists, Presbyterians and other Christian people.

A tent would go up in a community, and ten days later there would be a flock of new Adventists. These new converts would then write letters to their friends and relatives and include literature about the Sabbath of the fourth commandment. Most denominations, at that time, accepted a distinction between the law of Moses (the law containing ceremonial ordinances and the laws of health) and the moral law, the Ten Commandments. Recognizing this difference, these Christians saw the issue and joined the Adventist Church by the thousands.

In 1863 the name "Seventh-day Adventist" was selected by this growing church. "Seventh-day" was chosen to draw attention to the Saturday-Sabbath; "Adventist" indicated belief

Retired Adventist pastor D.W. O'Fill developed the "Ohio Witness" several years ago to reach non-Adventist Christians. It has proven effective in the Rocky Mountain and Idaho Conferences as well as in other areas. A training manual is available through the Church Ministries Department, Idaho Conference, P.O. Box 4878, Boise, Idaho 83711, (208) 375-7524.



in the second coming of Christ. The strategy of presenting the doctrine of the seventh-day Sabbath was an approach that worked well with Christians at the initial contact.

Shielding Their Flocks

Because leading Christians of other faiths became Seventh-day Adventists, their clergy began to shield their flocks by teaching that the moral law was nailed to the cross. "You no longer need to keep the commandments," they said. In so doing, these clergymen unwittingly dealt a blow to Sundaykeeping, which in times past they had supported on the basis of the fourth commandment. Thus, the emphasis stressing that Sabbathkeeping was not a moral issue became "we are not under the law, but under grace," and served to undermine Sundaykeeping as well.

Today, over a hundred years later, Christians still love their churches and love Jesus, but Sunday has lost its "sacredness." True, Sunday is a day for church attendance, but it is also a day for sports, shopping and pleasure, or business as usual. No longer can an Adventist reach his Christian neighbors by stating that Sundaykeepers are lost because they are breaking the seventh-day Sabbath. This has no meaning and poses no threat to those who have been taught they are "not under the law, but under grace," and they do not need to keep any Sabbath.

A second problem in witnessing to Christians of today is their belief in the secret

rapture. Adventists believe that the three angels' messages of Revelation 14:6-12 are special truths to be given to all the world before Jesus returns. The secret rapture teaching places the fulfillment of these verses after His return. "After Christ returns," they say, "the judgment message will be believed and taught by converted Jews."

Erroneous Views Insulate

Thus, two Biblical truths that Adventists once used as a point of contact in witnessing to Christian people are no longer available! (1) The Sabbath commandment is not considered a moral obligation; and (2) beliefs regarding the judgment and the second coming of Christ are based on the secret rapture teaching. These erroneous views insulate the vast majority of Christians from the impact of our message because, according to their interpretation, Revelation, chapters 4 through 8 are fulfilled after the rapture, thereby removing the impact of the book of Revelation from this present generation. Thus, we have lost the two bridges which our pioneers used to reach the people in other churches.

What methods can be used in our time to reach those lovely Christian people? Hundreds of contacts are made by Adventists each day, and usually these are friendly and relaxed. Any discussion of religion in general, or Adventism in particular, is limited to world missions, the Five-Day Plan, education, health institutions, and the Adventist lifestyle with its effect on health and longevity. Nothing is said in these first contacts that would arouse Christians to a sense of their great need to be obedient to the Ten Commandments, specifically to the seventh-day Sabbath. As Seventh-day Adventists, who believe that Christ's coming is near, we feel that something must be said that will cause others to want to learn more, but what?

In the next two issues of *Outlook* we will publish thought-stimulating approaches that can be offered in an initial contact. These will usually arouse the interest of other Christians. To be successful in our initial contact presentation, we must remove the force of the secret rapture theory. ★

(To be continued)



CAD Draws D.A.A. Students

BY BOB LEAKE

Industrial Technology students at Dakota Adventist Academy this year have been introduced to Computer Aided Design (CAD).

Students in the one-semester course use CAD-KEY, a 3-dimensional program on IBM-PC computers. A student begins by creating simple 2-dimensional drawings, using lines, circles, and arcs in a variety of ways. Then the drawings are printed or plotted. As the student becomes more proficient with the program and learns its various functions and commands, more advanced 3-dimensional, oblique, and isometric drawings are introduced. Finally, when the necessary basic skills are mastered, the student designs a set of personal house plans which are then printed; including floor plans, elevations, and details.

CAD-KEY prepares the college-bound student by familiarizing them with computer programs necessary in areas such as engineering, architecture, construction, and design-drafting. CAD-KEY prepares the vocational-bound student by giving entry level skills for jobs in construction, drafting and computers.



David Kaiser

Next year D.A.A. plans a full range of technology-related courses such as Principles of Technology, a lab course in applied physics; Introduction to Technology, a course about living in a technological society; Electronics/Robotics, an introductory course about electronics and basic robotics; Auto Mechanics; Auto Body; Computer Applications; Introduction to Computer Programming, a study of BASIC and PASCAL computer

languages; Advanced Computer Applications, which includes Desktop Publishing, advanced DOS and more.

For more information about any of the new and exciting classes that Dakota Adventist Academy offers, please call (701) 258-9000 or write D.A.A., HC 9, Box 9000, Bismarck, ND 58501.

Bob Leake, Instructor.

Science/Art Fair

BY SHARRYN MAHORNEY

The date was Sunday, April 16 and the place was Pierre, South Dakota. Just before 10:00 in the morning the cars began parking around the church school. Car doors opened and students began waking up from their four-hour trip. Exhibits were loaded into many willing arms and carried into the school.

Those schools participating in the Science/Art Fair, sponsored by the Conference Education Department, were the church schools of South Dakota. The exhibits were evidence that teachers had been a wonderful source of inspiration and motivation.

The students and teachers worked diligently to set up their exhibits, then proceeded to the gymnasium where Mr. Ed Patzer, a local church member showed and lectured about his collection of Indian artifacts. A string of various types of beads was passed around for everyone to examine.

The volunteer judges said it was the hardest job they had ever done. They were Dr. Viron Schumaker (optometrist), Mrs. Norma Musick (retired teacher), Mrs. Twila Dockter (homemaker).

Judging was strict but many first place ribbons, besides the second and third place ribbons, were distributed among the 30 excellent exhibits. A grand prize of a dinosaur or butterfly wooden model kit was given for each level.

The grand prize winner for grades K-3 was Clay Cuny of Rapid City with the exhibit entitled, "How Do Polar Bears Keep Warm?" The grades 4-6 grand

prize winner was Marcoe Nash of Spearfish with his exhibit entitled, "Crystal Garden." Mark Schon of Spearfish was the grand prize winner for grades 7-8 with his exhibit entitled, "The Human Heart."

The students did a terrific job because of the terrific teachers that they have, and parents, too, who were willing to get involved.



Torrey Braithwaite (Rapid City) prepared his exhibit of an electric pulley.

Sharryn Mahorney, secretary, office of Education, Dakota Conference.

Missionary Books Go Like Hotcakes

BY BERNEICE LUNDAY

Al Zeeb, personal ministries director of the Bismarck church, distributed 2,600 books from January 1 to April. He fills literature racks at the Bismarck airport, laundromats, and the Senior Citizens Center with books such as *The Ultimate Rip-Off*, *Heavenly Health*, *Happiness Digest*, and *Steps to Christ*.

Zeeb noted that *Happiness Digest* beautifully illustrated with color pictures, is much more popular than the same book by another title, *Steps to Christ*, without illustrations.

Zeeb has also compiled a notebook of Bible studies and photocopies of Christian material, and he has given out several hundred of these notebooks free to new church members and friends.

The personal ministries director says his assistant Harold Knoeffler is a willing partner, financially backing book distribution.

Berneice Lunday, communication secretary, Bismarck church.

Dakota Adventist Youth Camps

NORTHERN LIGHTS CAMP

Junior Camp June 18-25
(Ages 9-12)

Teen Camp June 25-
(Ages 13-17) July 2

FLAG MOUNTAIN CAMP

Junior Camp July 9-16
(Ages 9-12)

Teen Camp July 16-23
(Ages 13-17)

Activities available include: Christian Drama, Sailing, Skiing, Swimming, Canoeing, Horseback riding, Hiking, Backpacking, Archery, and Computer classes. Some activities vary with location.

Both Flag Mountain Camp and Northern Lights Camp offer wonderful opportunities for getting acquainted with God through nature.

For more information, contact:
Youth Ministries Department
Dakota Conference of SDA
P.O. Box 520
Pierre, South Dakota 57501
(605) 224-8868



Outlook On Dakota



Scholarships At Hillcrest

BY CLEO HARR

For many years the Jamestown Home and School Association has played a strong part in the success of Hillcrest school. When the school was built in 1967, it was the Home and School who supplied the desks, shades, carpeting, paint and many other things including labor.

The Association has had many means of raising money. For the past several years it has been selling fruit. It isn't easy to keep a school going but God has blessed the school and the Home and School.

The Home and School Association officers, together with the school board, decided that something had to be done to help the students and parents with tuition. So it was decided to offer scholarships this year. Five hundred dollars was designated for the program. This is the second year for the scholarship program and it was even bigger and better this year.

The offer was open to all stu-

dents. The requirements were as follows: Grades 1-4 were to be able to quote from memory Psalm 23 and tell what it meant to them, and to quote their favorite Bible verse and tell why it is their favorite. Grades 5-8 were to write and present an essay on Christian education, using resources. All grades described orally what heaven meant to them and why they would want to be there. The judges were: Jean Carlson, Bob Zehm and Wilbur Flaig.

The students were dressed in their best and needless to say, were a bit nervous. Anyone could be a winner with a little effort.



Amy Barber receiving \$85 scholarship.

Those receiving scholarships this year were: Josh Foerderer, \$75; Brendan Schander, \$170; Josh Rittenbach, \$170, and Amy Barber, \$85.

Cleo Harr, communication secretary, Jamestown church.

Celebrating Our Heritage

BY SHARRYN MAHORNEY

April 27-30 found about 60 Pathfinders and staff camped at Ft. Abraham Lincoln State Park near Bismarck. Elder Barry Mahorney, conference youth ministries coordinator, was in charge of the camporee which capitalized on the Centennial of the two Dakotas being celebrated this year and also on our own Adventist Heritage.

Elder Jim Nix from the White Estates was overflowing with many interesting stories of the denomination's pioneers. He showed us an original letter (encased in plastic) written by Ellen White, the second issue of *The Present Truth*, and a large piece of wallpaper that had

hung in William Miller's home.

The Pathfinders have much to celebrate when they think of their rich heritage—both of their country and their church.



Jamestown Pathfinders (left to right): Julie Dallmann, Jeremy Rittenbach and Brad Bohl building their fire for the water boil relay.

Sharryn Mahorney, office secretary, Youth Ministries, Dakota Conference.



Outlook On Central States



Stewardship Sabbath At Agape

BY ANITA L. CLAY

Will church members really give adequately and consistently to support their church? The leadership of Agape believes its members will. Therefore, when stewardship reports reached a low ebb, church board members agreed to plan a special emphasis. Although realizing a speaker or seminar from an outside person might be useful, board members agreed on a more personal, original approach. The last Sabbath in February was declared Stewardship Sabbath. All departments moved into action in a cooperative program.

Sabbath School members were greeted with badges announcing Stewardship Sabbath and the slo-

gan for the day, "Sticking to Stewardship." The superintendent, Anita Clay, wore a specially designed sweatshirt with the church theme, "Living the Light" and the slogan "Sticking to Stewardship."

The program consisted of a humorous, yet provocative skit, featuring the church treasurer, Ben Steele, and presenting the everyday, operational needs of the church. At the close of Sabbath School, members were given a small booklet containing quotations on stewardship from the Bible and inspired writers. The needs of the church were clearly and honestly listed. A special envelope for one-time sacrificial stewardship offering was enclosed. Then the Lay Activities leader explained systematic giving and outreach needs. The Divine Worship service was centered around the stewardship theme in the sermon and the music. The special offering was

taken with further explanation of stewardship to members and visitors. After the service a special "Hard-Times, Good-Sacrifice" dinner was served. The menu was restricted to beans, rice and cornbread. The money usually spent in preparing more elaborate meals was donated to stewardship. Fun and fellowship flavored with childhood memories of hard times made the simple meal memorable.

AY continued the program with small group discussions of real-life situations involving tithing and stewardship. Members were given time to express their opinions and solutions to finances concerning giving and the church in these times of economic uncertainty. A vespers program closed a beautiful Stewardship Sabbath.

Members testified that God had worked miracles to enable them to have a special offering. One member reported receiving a refund

from a television purchased several years ago. She had given up hope of ever receiving the money, but the check came just in time for Stewardship Sabbath. Another member received a check in payment of a long-time debt just in time. When the day was ended members felt confident that the church had been blessed, but none expected the results that were announced the next Sabbath. Stewardship Sabbath, a celebration of God's goodness, netted over \$2300.00. Praise God!

Anita L. Clay, communication secretary, Agape church.



MESSAGE
MAGAZINE



Happenings At Community Church, Denver

BY ETTA R. COLLINS

• There is joy in heaven when one sinner repents. Likewise, there was joy at Community Seventh-day Adventist Church when eight persons were baptized recently.

After baptism, spiritual partners were assigned. A spiritual partner's mission is to answer questions, pray for, visit, invite his partner to dinner, watch for him in church and be a positive example.

• Christian Home and Family Life was the theme of Elder Ken Bushnell, church ministries director of the Mid-America Union. He spoke on God's intent for the Christian family and its importance to the community.

Sabbath evening a video on Christ's life was shown to the children while their parents attended a workshop, then their parents viewed the film.

The workshop focused on identifying the four personality profiles: Phlegmatic, choleric, sanguine, and melancholy characteristics of temperament and reaction. It was learned that most people have a combination of at least two of

these traits.

Elder Bushnell said that if we understand our temperament, we can better understand ourselves and our mates while recognizing our weaknesses and seeking God's help to overcome them.

Etta R. Collins, communication secretary, Community Church, Denver.

Vanessa Wells Baptized

BY PRUDENCE GRAYMAN



Vanessa Wells being baptized by Pastor Draggon.

It was a happy occasion for the members of the Allon Chapel church when Vanessa was baptized in January, 1989.

Vanessa has been a very close

friend of Patricia Stocks ever since high school days and had attended Allon Chapel several times before taking her stand for the Lord Jesus.

Prior to becoming a Seventh-day Adventist, Vanessa had been a faithful and active member of the Mount Zion Baptist church in Lincoln. She had held many offices in that church and also sang in the choir. Allon Chapel has already been blessed by her stirring special music.

Among the many family members and friends who attended the baptismal ceremony were brother and sister Milburn Graham, Sr. and their son, Keith, former members of Allon Chapel, now residing in Riverside, California. Mrs. Alberta Graham is Vanessa's aunt. Brother Milburn Graham, Sr., is pictured with Pastor Rodney Draggon and Vanessa in the pool.

May God continue to bless you, Vanessa, as you dedicate your talents to the saving of souls for His glorious kingdom.

Prudence Grayman, communication secretary, Allon Chapel.

News From Palace of Peace



Yvonne Patmon-Grimes baptized by Pastor Valentine.

• The members rejoiced when Pastor Valentine baptized Sister Yvonne Patmon-Grimes as she pledged her life to the Lord. We congratulate her for this public announcement and commitment to Christ.

• Palace of Peace church had a canned food drive to help replenish the depleted Dorcas supply, and the children enjoyed collecting the food from the community.



Canned food drive

• Sister Sandra Morgan, the Investment leader presented the church with a challenge—"to invest with God." It was quite a motivation when Yannique Clarke sang the theme song given her by Sister Morgan: "Investment, investment, Jesus wants me for an investment. . . I'll make an investment for Him." (Sung to the tune of "A Sunbeam.")

• The Women's Prayer Group, under the direction of Sister Morgan, had a special prayer breakfast at the home of newly-baptized Sister Grimes who gave a special reading. "The prayer of the faithful availeth much" and "a working church is a praying church" seem to be the theme of the group.

• Sister Bobbie Loggins drives for the Red Cross, transporting shelter residents to and from the soup kitchen where they get breakfast. She further set up a schedule for drivers from Palace of Peace. "Inasmuch as ye have done this to one of mine, ye have done it unto Me." Unselfish dedication, the spirit of caring, the spirit of sharing and a willingness to go the extra mile, typify "Palace PeaceMakers." We commend Sister Loggins for her work.



Bobbie Loggins

Officers Ordained

BY KEVIN E. PATTERSON



Congratulations to Lewis Maggett, left, and Derek Jackson, far right. Pastor Emmitt Slocumb, center, has ordained Derek as an elder and Lewis as a deacon. May the Lord bless you as you are instructed to do His will in God's vineyard.

Kevin E. Patterson, communication secretary, Omaha Sharon church.



Union Re-Union Celebrates Planners

One hundred years ago, on May 25, 1889, Mrs. E.G. White stated her opinion that the Seventh-day Adventist Church needed a united effort to build one strong college in the region between the Mississippi River and the Rocky Mountains. A General Conference Committee investigated the idea, and three months later appointed a board of trustees and locating committee for the new school that was to be Union College.

Union's Alumni Homecoming '89 (April 6-8) honored these Union College pioneers. The theme for the weekend was "The Planners." As special guest speaker for church, Shirley Burton, a 1949 graduate and now communications director for the General Conference, traced the history of the college and encouraged us today to have the dedication of the pioneers who founded Union College.

Alumni participation in the weekend's activities was high. Nearly 300 alumni and their friends attended the traditional Thursday night Alumni Banquet, according to Linda Skinner, alumni director and organizer of the weekend events. Close to 700 alumni and their families came to the Sabbath noon potluck, provided by the Lincoln-area alumni and college personnel.

49ers Field Recognized

Forty years ago the class of 1949 proudly presented its gift to the col-

lege: a well-equipped playing field. The field saw plenty of use, but over time it was crowded out by campus expansion and no longer exists.

In recognition of the 49er's original class gift, the present athletic field on Calvert Street has been renamed 49ers' Field. A flagpole and two plaques mark the spot. One plaque, like the original of forty years ago, dedicates the field in memory of four Union College heroes who died in World War II.

New Golden Cords Display

The highlight of the reunion came Friday evening with the Hanging of the Golden Cords. In this service, returned student missionaries hang cords on a map of the world for each Union student or graduate who is currently serving overseas. This year, for the first time the Golden Cords were hung on a new display, crafted in pressed marble and bronze by alumnus Victor Issa (class of 1980). Except for the Cords ceremony each April, the display will hang in the lobby of the Everett Dick Building in a walnut frame custom-made by Don Smith (class of 1952).

The new display was a gift to the college from Elder and Mrs. John Stevens (class of 1949) in memory of Elder Stevens' mother, Draga K. Stevens.

Union Reunion 1990

"Plan now to attend Alumni Homecoming next spring," urges Chloe Foutz, president of the Union College Alumni Association. Homecoming 1990 (April 5-7) will celebrate the "Builders" of Union College. Honor classes will be 1930, 1940, 1950, 1965, and 1980.



Union's newly unveiled Golden Cords Display.

Board Gift Kicks Off Centennial Fund Campaign



President John Wagner and Vice President for Finance Don Pursley (right to left) present a replica of the check that paid the college's Union Bank debt to bank officials Jay Dunlap, chairman of the Union Bank board, and Ross Wilcox, bank president (left). Joel Tompkins, Mid-America Union President is in the center.

Union College gave Union Bank a big check on March 31, a check for \$527,394 which represented full payment of Union's debt to the bank. The largest part of the payment came from the college's Board of Trustees who gave or raised over \$400,000 in cash and pledges.

"Payment of the Union Bank debt is a significant step toward reaching our Centennial Fund Campaign goals," says Dr. Lilya Wagner, Union's Vice President for Institutional Advancement. Eradicating the college's operating debt of \$3.2 million is one of three campaign goals. By the time of the

campaign's culmination during Union's centennial celebration in 1991, college supporters also plan to double the endowment by raising \$1.6 million and to increase the percentage of alumni giving from 35 percent to 45 percent.

The Mid-America Union has shown strong support of the campaign by pledging \$500,000 on top of its yearly subsidy of just over \$1 million. College faculty and staff, in addition to accepting heavier class loads and careful departmental budgeting, have supported the campaign through personal pledges of more than \$76,000.

Two New Degrees Offered At Union

Master's Degree in Nursing

Designed for working nurses to attend part-time, in the evenings and earn a masters in three years. Offered on Union's campus through Andrews University beginning in September, 1989.

Major in Pastoral Care

Designed for women preparing for pastoral ministry. Provides a mixture of social work and theology courses set up to provide skills not only for pastoring, but also for ministering to people with modern society's problems.

Watch for more information soon about these two new degrees.



Student Wins Geography Bee

BY JOHN TREOLO



Jack Staddon

Jack Staddon, an eighth-grade student at Great Bend Seventh-day Adventist School, was honored recently by winning the first-ever state geography bee in Kansas by correctly naming "Egypt" as one of two regions where the first urban center developed.

Staddon, son of Pastor Thearon and Sharon Staddon of the Great Bend District, competed against the top 100 Kansas fourth-eighth grade students in this national contest sponsored by the National Geographic Society. The state finals took place at Fort Hays State University.

According to Staddon, the geography bee began as a result of a recent survey indicating Americans in the 18-24 age group ranked last in knowledge of world history among other nations. National Geographic Society is attempting to reverse this ranking.

"I've always had an interest in history, people and world events," Staddon says. "I have been reading *U.S. News and World Report* since the second or third grade."

The Great Bend pupil, one of five students taught by Doris Reile, says he studied for the bee by using two sets of Global Pursuit trivia cards prepared by the National Geographic Society.

For his first place finish, Staddon received \$100, plus other prizes, (primarily books, he says) and an all-expense paid trip to compete in the national finals in Washington, D.C. He will com-

pete against 55 other contestants from throughout the United States.

The Idaho representative is also a student at a Seventh-day Adventist school, he noted.

"It's an honor for the Adventist lifestyle," father Thearon says. "I think it's great that Adventists have done so well in this geography bee."

The young Staddon quickly points out that the competitive spirit is downplayed during the contest.

"I was encouraging the other contestants and congratulating them throughout the bee at Fort Hays," Staddon explains. "I look forward to being a witness for God in Washington, D.C."

His parents will accompany him to the national finals.

John Treolo, communication director, Kansas-Nebraska Conference.

Elm Creek Opens Pantry

BY CLAIRE A. OLSON

A grand opening and ribbon-cutting ceremony officially opened the new food pantry at the Elm Creek Community Services Center.

The pantry, which will provide food and other supplies to needy families in the western part of Buffalo County, is located behind the Elm Creek church.

Local dignitaries and ministers of other faiths assisted with the ceremonies. They included Ward Schrack of Mid-Nebraska Community Services in Kearney and pastors Rick Ferguson, Ruth Moore, Reuben Johnson and Walter Phelan, ministers of other Elm Creek churches.

Claire A. Olson, director, Elm Creek Community Services Center.

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SIGNS
CHANGES LIVES

Retired Pastor Still Active

BY MARILYN KUTSCHARA



Orville and Maybelle Poore are "retired" but still are very active in service to the Lord.

Orville and Maybelle Poore moved to Hay Springs, Nebraska in June, 1986 from Martin, South Dakota, where Orville had been the district pastor. At age 72, he decided to retire, but not for long.

Pastor Poore usually has the church service in Hay Springs and Gordon when Pastor Charles Thompson is serving the other two churches in the Chadron District. He also travels back to his former churches in Martin and Pine Ridge, South Dakota, once or twice a month for services.

He keeps busy visiting the sick and needy, and conducts some funerals in the area. Orville adds, "There are always calls to care for the people on the Indian reservation. The pastor who is presently there needs the extra help."

The members of Hay Springs and Gordon just wanted to recognize Pastor and Mrs. Poore's service of love and devotion to the Lord and the people of all races.

Marilyn Kutschara, communication secretary, Hay Springs church.

Coming Events

June 2-10

Camp Meeting, Union College

June 11

Summer Camp Session Begins

June 30-July 1

Dr. Agatha Thrash,
Preventive Medicine Seminar
Three Angels Church, Wichita

July 20-22

Spiritual Celebration
Camp Arrowhead

Lexington Dedicates Church

BY MARJORIE LOU O'NEAL

A "company" of Seventh-day Adventists first rented the church building in Lexington around 1980, and then purchased it in January, 1989. Now it is fully debt-free through the memorials and volunteer labor by many sincere people full of compassion for God's Word and man's need for the gospel.

Currently without a pastor, the Lexington Company's members are carrying on the work with a growth of four during 1989. The present membership is 10 with 27 attending regularly. There have been several Revelation Seminars, two stop-smoking clinics and a week-long display of antique and foreign language Bibles in the Lexington Public Library since the church opened its doors.

Assisting during the dedication service were N.K. Harvey and Walt Howard, representing the conference; Reuben Johnson, retired pastor; Mark Luckiesh, former pastor; and Arven Malcomb, Jr., local elder.

The members acknowledged those who have assisted with their generous volunteer labors of preaching and music on Sabbaths and the financial aid through memorials and other gifts which have helped lead to the dedication of the church.

Marjorie Lou O'Neal, member, Lexington church.



Adventist Education Week



Students from Iola School in Kansas pose with Governor Mike Hayden, while pupils from Golden Hills School in Nebraska met with Governor Kay Orr to proclaim Adventist Education Week throughout Kansas and Nebraska.

Principal Honored

BY DONNA MATTSON

Midland Adventist School students and staff sponsored a "Principal Appreciation Day" for Mark Haynal.

The program began with Mrs. Nancy Agnetta reading, "This is Your Life, Mr. Haynal," which was prepared by Mark's wife, Kris. Steve Ervin, school board chairman, presented a plaque showing the faculty, parents' and students' appreciation for all Haynal has done for Midland School.

Representatives of each class then brought cards and posters and presented them to the principal. Kris Haynal was also presented

with a gift because "they say behind every good man, there is a woman pushing him," stated Sharon Renk and Karen Furst.

Following the presentation, everyone went to the cafeteria to enjoy refreshments prepared by parents of students at Midland Adventist School.

Donna Mattson, 10th grade student, Midland Adventist School.



Belt Buckle Designed By Pathfinders

BY DEENA BARTEL-WAGNER

When the Scottsbluff Pathfinders began planning to attend the Friendship Camporee in Pennsylvania this summer, they developed a unique fund-raising project.

After seeing the work of Michael Rickert, a renowned pewter sculp-

tor, the club wanted to design a limited edition commemorative belt buckle in honor of the Friendship Camporee, which will be held in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

Each numbered buckle displays the Camporee emblem featuring a rainbow and Noah's Ark, a portrait of Christ and two Pathfinders. It comes with a certificate of authenticity stating the owners' name and buckle number.

The buckle sells for \$9.95, plus \$2.00 for shipping and handling (Nebraska residents add sales tax). Orders may be sent to Pathfinder Project, care of Pastor Gary Wagner, 1401 Avenue K, Scottsbluff, Nebraska 69361, or call (308) 632-5155.

Deena Bartel-Wagner, Scottsbluff church.

Music Festivals Held

"Praise to our God, Praise to our Country" was the theme for Kansas students attending the Music Festival at Enterprise Academy. The theme in Nebraska at Platte Valley Academy was "Footprints of the Pioneers."



Band members in Kansas perform at Enterprise Academy.



The choir at Platte Valley Academy sing to the glory of God.



Springfield Rededicates Church

BY RUTH M. CUNNINGHAM

"Not forsaking the assembling of ourselves together" . . . this was the challenge and the special invitation that brought the Springfield church family together on March 18. Happiness filled our hearts as we viewed our newly decorated sanctuary—more than lovely to see. Because of God's help and that of our dedicated members, our church was free of internal debt and ready for rededication.

Blessed is the only word to describe the Sabbath day of rededication. The beautiful message brought by Elder Joel Tompkins, president of the Mid-America Union, will long be remembered. He reminded us repeatedly that Seventh-day Adventists are surrounded by truth . . . we don't need to search for more truth . . . we have enough truth to take us to the kingdom! Elder Tompkins reviewed the story of the leper in Matthew 8; how Jesus touched him and made him whole. Just so Jesus must touch us; for the touch of Jesus takes away our sin, freeing us to witness for Him . . . to share His love with our fellow men . . . to tell others of His soon coming.



Elder Joel Tompkins, president of the Mid-America Union.

Jesus set the example of communing often with the Father. Elder Tompkins encouraged us to commune with God, to spend time with Jesus every day. He told us of Elder Stahl, missionary to Peru, and how he daily kept close communion with his Lord, talking to Him as friend to friend. The dawn

of day found him on his knees before the Lord; at twilight he knelt again to review the day and thank God for His care. One evening Elder Stahl was heard to pray, "Dear Lord, we've had a good day, haven't we? Are we still on good terms?" He continued to pray earnestly for God to lead him. Let prayer be the Key of the Day, unlocking Heaven's storehouse for each of us. Make the study of God's Word a lamp unto our feet and a light unto our path. Thus enlightened by God's Word and the Spirit of Prophecy, we can fulfill our part in sharing God's love and the story of salvation with our fellow men.

The music for the Sabbath was beautiful! As we listened to the Children's Choir sing under Karen Rhodes' direction, we felt blessed . . . "We heard a song on God's Sabbath; as we sat in the place of prayer, and it seemed that the windows of Glory had opened, and Heaven was there." Our thanks to Karen and the Children's Choir.



Pastor John Mathews



Elder W. D. Wampler, president of Iowa-Missouri Conference of Seventh-day Adventists presenting the Act of Dedication with Response by the audience.

Pastor W. D. Wampler, president of Iowa-Missouri Conference,

was with us for the Sabbath and he presented the Act of Dedication with Response by the audience. It was a consecration by the church family as well as rededication of the entire building to the cause and service of God.

Ruth M. Cunningham, communication secretary, Springfield church.

A Mother In Israel Passes Away



Dorothy Fredregill

Dorothy Elizabeth Fredregill passed away March 23, 1989 after a two-year battle with cancer. She was born April 25, 1920 in Des Moines, Iowa. Except for a few short years in the 1930's when she lived in Guthrie Center, Iowa, her home was in Des Moines where she passed away.

She is survived by a daughter, Rhonda Karr of Runnels, Iowa; a son, Duane Fredregill of Lincoln, Nebraska; a sister, Mildred Kostenko of Centerville, Ohio; and four grandchildren, Jenny, Aaron, and Matthew Fredregill and Jacob Karr.

The Des Moines' pastor, Milton Hallock and the Iowa-Missouri Conference President, Bill Wampler officiated the funeral service at the Hamilton Funeral Home. Maxine Johnson and John Allen were the vocalists.

Dorothy's life was one of service to others—her friends, her neighbors, her church and her family. She was a lifelong member of the Des Moines Seventh-day Adventist Church. She served the church in many capacities, most recently as church clerk and hostess. The

greeter's desk in the foyer became her little pulpit and every Sabbath she would be found standing there welcoming people and placing her little red flower on visitors. Her eyes would scan the church parking lot and sidewalk, and oh, how pleased should would be when a member, who had not been at church for a long time, would come walking toward the front double glass doors. All knew her, either as their close friend or "mother." She will be greatly missed! Over the desk is a light that remains lit day and night and will ever remain as a memorial and symbol that truly there stood among us a "Mother In Israel."

Moberly Chaplain Honored



Chaplain Jerry Rexin

Chaplain Jerry Rexin of the Moberly Regional Medical Center was recently received into the ranks of Fellow in the College of Chaplains. Chaplain Rexin was presented as a Fellow in the organization following a strenuous peer review by other professional chaplains from the state of Missouri. The organization serves to enrich the quality of ministry available in the workplace and represents the highest degree of professional achievement for a chaplain. Congratulations!

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Friendship Evangelism



Sandy Howader and Donna Shepherd

An out-of-state license plate, an active community service center, and God's providence brought Sandy Howader into the fellowship of the Ottumwa, Iowa church. Having moved last spring from Michigan with her husband Ed, an engineer, Sandy asked the Lord to give her a Christian friend in her new hometown. She and Ed also began to search for a new church home, but were disappointed with each congregation they visited.

One evening, on a walk in the park with Ed, Sandy noticed a parked car with Michigan plates. Naturally outgoing, she ran to meet its owner—someone from home! The car belonged to the family of Donna Shepherd, Personal Ministries director of the Ottumwa church. The two ladies quickly became friends and with their husbands were soon spending several evenings a week in the park.

Sandy expressed her desire to become involved in service for Christ, and Donna lost no time in inviting Sandy to help her in the Community Services Center each Tuesday. Her first visit to the center and church was on a "Give-Away Day" (see end note). Sandy stayed all day, helping out and reading the missionary book, *Let's Get Acquainted*. She soon accepted Donna's invitation to attend Sabbath services, and attended regularly in the following weeks.

In the fall Sandy made her decision to join her friend Donna's church. Even before her November 12 baptism, Sandy was busy witnessing of her new faith, visiting homes door-to-door with Donna.

Now an active member of the Ottumwa church, Sandy looks back with gratitude for the way God has answered her prayers. Her story is a beautiful example of God's design—church members befriending and winning souls.

End Note: In 1985, Toni Smith, now of Lincoln, Nebraska, suggested a "Give-Away Day" in the Ottumwa Community Services Center to dispose of extra clothes. Held twice a year, these "Give-Away Days" have brought hundreds into the church parking lot, with thousands of pieces of literature being distributed with the articles of clothing.

Cholesterol Clinic

BY RON HEIN

The Iowa City church held a Community Cholesterol Clinic March 5-6. This had not been tried before, so it was kind of an experiment. But for the two doctors in our church, Nathan Kam and Ken Lombard, who are doing medical research at the University of Iowa, experiments are nothing new.

Three presentations were given, everyone's cholesterol was taken, and cholesterol-free food was served. The first presentation was by Rebecca Biga, a dietitian at the University Hospitals. She discussed the foods to avoid and gave some dietary guidelines on how to lower cholesterol levels. She finished by giving a "fat" quiz, to give the people an idea of how well they could determine the fat content of various foods.

The second presentation by Dr. Lombard, a pediatrician, was on high cholesterol levels in children and the risk of later heart disease.

Dr. Kam gave the final presentation after everyone knew their cholesterol level. He explained about the different types of fat, the association of cholesterol to heart disease, and the risks of heart disease for different levels of cholesterol in the blood.

Based on the attendance of about 45 people each night and the interest generated for a vegetarian cooking class, this experiment was considered a success.

Ron Hein, communication secretary, Iowa City church.

Rainbow Acres Raising Funds

BY GERTRUDE SEARS



The Rainbow Acres church school in Council Bluffs is raising needed funds for their school. The students have been preparing literature evangelist advertising to be distributed to local businesses.

Students, with the help of their teacher, Edna Drury, and Pastor Dan McGee, have worked with their Bible Lab program to advertise and visit homes where there is an interest in our literature. Pastor Dan McGee says, "The children have a real interest in seeing our literature placed in many homes in Council Bluffs." They

accompany Pastor McGee on all the phases of the literature evangelist ministry.

The students have a better understanding of what a literature evangelist role is in soulwinning. To date several interest cards have come in from the Rainbow Acres students' work and over \$800.00 in truth-filled literature has been placed in the homes. We ask your prayers as these students work as witnesses for the Lord.

Gertrude Sears, communication secretary, Council Bluffs church.

Drug Education Program

BY ROBERT ESPINOZA



Officer Rita Dysart of the Kansas City Police Department presented a "Drug Education Program" to the youth of the Park Memorial Church.

A poster contest was held and Angela VonHolt, Rachel Rada-baugh and Jessica Bringham were the winners. Each entry showed that our young people were thinking about their choices and what it means to make a good choice.

We must make efforts to teach our young people from all sources. "Time is too short now to accomplish that which might have been done in past generations; but we can do much, even in these days, to correct the existing evils in the education of youth." *Counsels on Education*, page 28.

Robert Espinoza, communication secretary, Park Memorial church.



Nine Join At Farmington



Pastor Sylvester Case (left) stands with members of the Farmington, New Mexico church who were baptized following the meetings conducted by Mid-America Union Evangelist George Carpenter.

Week of Prayer

Nancy Melvie, a sophomore at Campion Academy, read the last verses of the book of Revelation during the final church service of the student-led Week of Prayer. Reading the Bible continuously from Tuesday evening, various students took turns, starting with "In the beginning God . . ." (Genesis 1:1) and ending with "Even so, come, Lord Jesus. The grace of our Lord Jesus Christ be with you all. Amen." (Revelation 22:20, 21)

An all-night prayer service on Friday night culminated in a Sabbath morning prayer breakfast at which Ron Breingan, associate superintendent of education for the Rocky Mountain Conference was the speaker.

Eight students spoke at the

morning and evening meetings, while other students shared their music, prayers and testimonies. Helen Cassidy, spiritual vice-president of the student association, and Elder Rich DuBose, Campus Chaplain, planned the special week.



Nancy Melvie completes the reading of the Bible.



Student speakers for the Week of Prayer, left to right front: Ernie Staats, Heather Gates, Heidi Steffen, Tasha Schmechel, Oren Williams; back, Helen Cassidy, Michelle Dodge, Keith Evens.

Wyoming Camp Meeting
Mills Springs Ranch
July 25-29, 1989

SPEAKERS:

Gerhard Hasel,
Andrews University

Martin Weber,
It Is Written Telecast

Council Studies Ideal School System



Leo Trujillo, a member of the Rocky Mountain Conference Lay Advisory Council, was one of the delegates who put into writing their desires for the Adventist school system. Elder Everett Cumbo, pastor of the Golden District, led the lay advisory delegates in a "Visioning Session," helping them to verbalize their ideas of how to create the ideal school system.

Cumbo received training at the North American Division Education Department's Project Affirmation session. Project Affirmation is a project designed to bring about positive change in Adventist education while affirming the members' support of the concept of private church-supported education.

At the next session of the Lay Advisory, delegates will be asked to help plan the changes that would be necessary in order to develop the Adventist educational system that is desired by members of the conference.

New Industry At Campion

Melissa Pate, a senior at Campion Academy, is preparing to silk screen a shirt in the new silk screening industry at the academy. "Opportunities for employment for our students have been a long tradition at Campion," commented Hal Hampton, Principal. "We are looking for more jobs for the young people; therefore, we decided to venture into this new business."

"More jobs mean more students with a greater ability to pay their school bills," agreed Jim Turner, assistant business manager at the school. "We felt that diversification in our student employment program was important. We also have employment opportunities at Harris Pine Mills, Silver State Plastics Company, and Campion Greenhouse, as well as other campus positions. The new industry will provide jobs with off-campus money."



Anyone wishing to place orders for a silk-screen product (T-shirts, caps, notebooks, et cetera) can call Jim Turner at (303) 667-5592.

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"We Felt So Good"

BY LUCILE AND WALLACE CLARIDGE

As we drove out of the parking lot at 2520 South Downing Street (home of the Rocky Mountain Conference of Seventh-day Adventists) after completing the needed papers to arrange a previously planned level of giving to the Lord's work, a Gift Annuity from our estate, one of us remarked, "I feel really good about what we have just accomplished." The other one echoed, "Me, too."

We felt so good for several reasons.

Reason 1. We know this is one way we can say "Thank you, Lord" for His blessings of the good life as we travel through this world.

Reason 2. We realize that as we grow older we might be unable to make our own sensible decisions.

Reason 3. We also know from observation that when people are older and have savings and a little extra money they are tempted to listen to those who are promoting high risk investments that they say

are sure to put one on easy street. The faithful Adventist, thinking how nice it would be to have more money for himself and also more money for the Lord to help spread the good news of salvation, can be gullible. The result of such investment, in many cases, is loss of the money. Hundreds of thousands of dollars have been lost in this way. How much better to have invested in the Lord's work to start with.

Reason 4. We feel really good knowing we can now make a will, leaving something to our children and grandchildren with possibly something left to mark for Christian education or some other program in which we have a special interest.

Reason 5. This is not really a reason but a result. We have received financial blessings (beyond our plans) for the last few months that make it possible to use all the monthly checks from the annuity for the Lord's work and to help others.

We just can't praise the Lord enough for His goodness to us!

Lucile and Wallace Claridge, members of the Littleton church.

Winter Retreat

BY JOEL GUECK



The Wyoming Young Adult Winter Retreat held at Mills Spring Ranch on Casper Mountain featured Christian fellowship in an exciting atmosphere.

A snowcat transported attendees from the main road to the camp where activities included cross-country skiing, snowmobiling, snowshoeing, and moonlight sled-

ding. On Sunday, many of the young people went to nearby Hogadon Ski Area for downhill skiing.

The 1990 Winter Retreat is scheduled for February 22-25.

Joel Gueck, taskforce worker, Rocky Mountain Youth Department.

Bible Bowl Features Book Of Daniel

BY JOEL GUECK



Newcastle, Wyoming, Silvertips Pathfinder Club's Bible Bowl team with sponsors, Kathy Martin (back left) and pastor David Maddox (back right). Pastor Terry Dodge (center) coordinated the Bible Bowl event.

How well do you know the Bible book of Daniel? Ask that question of the Pathfinders involved in the 1989 Rocky Mountain Pathfinder Bible Bowl and you will learn that they really do know the dates, names, places, symbols and messages.

Each Pathfinder club studied Daniel then chose six members to represent them in the Regional Run-offs, held in four locations throughout the conference. The teams faced questions ranging from very easy to difficult.

The winners of the Regional Run-offs—the teams from Greeley, Cortez, Newcastle, and Den-

ver First—met on March 11, at the Champion church for the Bible Bowl finals. Some were very difficult questions prepared especially for the finals. The Newcastle Silvertips Pathfinder Club, led by Kathy Martin and Pastor David Maddox, received the top trophy.

Pastors and Pathfinder leaders, as well as Pastor Terry Dodge, who directed the event, were pleased to see the degree of interest the Pathfinders had in their study of the book of Daniel.

Joel Gueck, taskforce worker, Rocky Mountain Youth Department.

Family Camp

At Glacier View Ranch
July 9-16, 1989

Family Vacation Time

Canoeing

Biking

Picnics

Crafts

Sailing

Horseback Riding

Rodeo

Rock Climbing

Swimming

Volleyball

Overnight Tent Campouts

Morning and Evening Worship

For more information and registration contact:

Rocky Mountain Conference Youth Department
2520 S. Downing Street, Denver, CO 80210
Phone: (303) 733-3771



Outlook On Rocky Mountain



Outdoor Music Festival

at

**Glacier View Ranch
Sabbath, August 5, 1989
3 p.m. to Sundown**

Near professional Christian artists and local talent share their love for Christ through testimony and music. Cost free. Bring lawn chair, picnic supper, binoculars, umbrella for shade. Enjoy this Young Adult event. If you or someone you know wishes to share musical talent at the concert, send a demo tape to Pastor Ron, 2520 S. Downing, Denver, Colorado 80210.

Mile High Celebrates 75 Years

BY JOHN W. MCCOY



Wintley Phipps, guest artist.

Federico Pena, mayor, proclaimed Saturday, January 7 to be Mile High Adventist Academy Day in the city and county of Denver, Colorado. On that day Mile High Adventist Academy

commemorated 75 years of Christian education.

Wintley Phipps gave a sacred concert before more than a thousand people at the Denver South church. The celebration continued at the school with a tour of the facilities, a slide program, a historical perspective on the past 75 years of Seventh-day Adventist education in Denver, and a display of memorabilia of Mile High. The "birthday" theme inspired the release of 500 balloons and the cutting of a 50-foot cake.

John W. McCoy, Principal, Mile High Adventist Academy.

Poster Contest Winner

BY JUDY SCHWARZ

Michelle Chaffee, an eighth grade student at Intermountain Junior Academy, Grand Junction, Colorado, won third prize in the

National Disabled American Veterans' Poster Contest. Michelle's artwork was a collage illustrating the freedom we enjoy in America. A check for \$45 was presented by veterans Bob Koloff and Melvin Feller. Michelle is the daughter of Forrest and Louise Chaffee of Palisade, Colorado.



Michelle Chaffee

Judy Schwarz, Principal, Intermountain Junior Academy.



Outlook On Minnesota



Williams Receives 1989 Minnesota Teacher Award



Gary Wilson, Principal of Maplewood Academy; Harold Williams, science and math teacher and recipient of the 1989 Irma Marshall Leech Award; Dr. Geraldine Dickinson; Beverly Lamon, Minnesota's Superintendent of Education.

Harold Williams, science and math teacher at Maplewood Academy, received the 1989 Irma Marshall Leech Teacher Award April 15 in the Hutchinson church. Williams has a total of 23 years of teaching experience, the last eight being at Maplewood Academy.

Joyce Rideout from the Brainerd school received the first award which was given in 1988.

In January of 1987 Dr. Geraldine Dickinson from the Minnetonka church proposed the development of an award to be given for outstanding teaching in the Minne-

sota Conference. The purpose of the award would be to encourage Seventh-day Adventist lay-persons on the value of education given under the influence of Christian teachers. The award would be given once a year in the teacher's home church and there would be a cash award of \$300.00.

The name of the award would be Irma Marshall Leech in honor of Dr. Dickinson's mother. Except for her first year of teaching in a public one-room school in western Nebraska, Mrs. Leech's entire teaching career was in Seventh-day Adventist schools. This included teaching elementary school at Union College, and at Loma Linda and San Bernardino, California. She was also principal of the school in Pasadena, and she taught German for two years at Avondale in Australia.

Dr. Dickinson was present for the ceremony and gave a sketch of the award's history and of her mother's career. At the time of the presentation, Beverly Lamon, superintendent of Education, said of Williams, "Harold has the reputa-

tion of thoroughly covering the subject matter and of being a consistent Christian adult model. All in all, we can very comfortably call him a master teacher."

Vicky Ras Receives Ph.D.



Vicky Ras of Loma Linda, California, daughter of George and Frances Ras of Hancock, Minnesota, received a Ph.D. in Anatomy at Loma Linda University. She is employed by the College of Osteopathic Medicine of the Pacific in Pomona, California.

NEW

BOOKS THAT WILL

CHANGE

YOUR LIFE

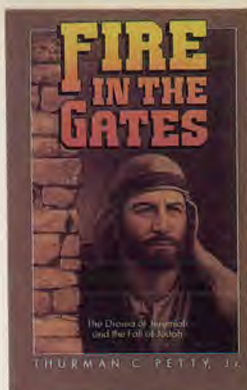
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solving 1844's maze
easily.



Lindy Chamberlain: The Full Story
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Cdn\$12.45
Defense lawyer Crispin re-
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justice was miscarried.



Fire in the Gates
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tivity.



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woman's work with the ne-
glected street children of
Alabama.



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The inspiring story of the
New England Youth En-
semble and their triumphs.



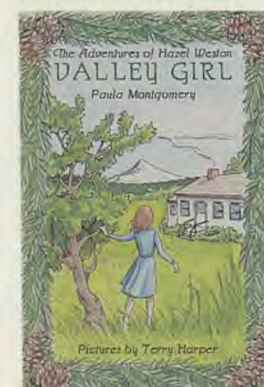
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Sam Campbell's delightful
collection of animal tales.



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personal suggestions on how to
make prayer work in daily life.



Light Through the Dark
by Esther's Child, US\$9.95/
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True story of an abused
woman suffering from low se-
esteem who finds miraculou
healing in the Lord.





VBS Linked To Baptism

Often the path to joining the Adventist Church has many twists and turns with various contacts along the way. That is certainly the case of Patrick and Lynn Brown of the Anoka church.

Several years ago, Pat had visited the Anoka church and met the pastor, Clarence McKey. Later, when Pat was in the service in Fairbanks, Alaska he attended the Adventist Church and Clarence McKey was the pastor there!

Last summer, after Pat's stint in Alaska in the military, the Browns

moved back to Pat's home area near Anoka. While driving back and forth to his parent's home, they saw a sign announcing a Vacation Bible School which was going to be held at the Anoka church. Lynn stopped one day and enrolled the children. Within a few weeks, Lynn stopped at the nearby Andover Mall at the time of the town's local celebration and discovered the Adventist school's booth there. She picked up the handbook and later contacted the school and enrolled their son, Justin, in the first grade. When George Carpenter conducted evangelistic meetings in the Anoka church last fall, the Browns attended and were baptized.



Pat and Lynn Brown with their children, Justin, Tara and Andrew.

New Pastor For Korean Church

Elder Kum Ho Cho, who has recently been pastoring the Korean Adventist Church in Indianapolis, is the new pastor for the Minneapolis Korean church. Elder Cho was born in Japan and spent his first six years there until he moved with his parents to South Korea. He received a theology degree from Korean Union College in 1963 and was ordained in 1972. Before immigrating to New York City in 1978, he pastored and also served for two years as an ABC manager in Korea. While in New York he trained to become a dental technician, a skill which he prac-

ticed for several years while pastoring part time.

Elder Cho and his wife, Ki Nam, have three children. James lives with his parents and works as an auto mechanic. Esther is an architecture student at Andrews University, and Daniel is a junior at Indiana Academy.



Elder and Mrs. Kum Ho Cho

Duluth's New Pastor Comes Home



Elder C. Lee Huff, President of the Minnesota Conference, introduces Elder and Mrs. Dan Neergaard to the Duluth congregation.

If it seems that the name of Duluth's new pastor, Dan Neergaard, sounds familiar, it's because his father, Toni, pastored in Brainerd and also in Minneapolis at the Scandinavian church in years gone by. Elder Neergaard also has relatives who live in the state.

Elder Neergaard attended school in grades one through three in Minneapolis before he and his family moved away. He graduated from Lodi Academy in 1962, from

Pacific Union College in 1966, and from the seminary in 1967. He has pastored in Tulsa and Ardmore, Oklahoma, Indiana, Wisconsin, Iowa, and most recently in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

His wife, Lynn, grew up in Ohio and graduated from Mt. Vernon Academy in 1969. She also attended Southern College. Their daughter, Laura, will be a freshman next year, and their son, Ryan, will be in third grade.

Anoka Inaugurates Organ

On April 1 Anoka's new Rodgers organ was inaugurated during a special concert given by award winning organist, Merril N. Davis III. Mr. Davis is President of King of Instruments Studios, Inc. from whom the church purchased the Rodgers Essex 625 organ with Kurzweil 100EX Sound Expander Synthesizer.

As Mr. Davis played music by Purcell, Handel, Bach and others, the congregation heard sounds of instruments and groups of instruments including grand piano, string orchestra, cathedral choir, clarinet, trumpet, harpsichord and others. The instrument was a gift to the church by an anonymous donor.

Looking on as Mr. Davis demonstrates the various voices of the organ are Elder and Mrs. Bruce

Juhl. Elder Juhl is Anoka's pastor and Mrs. Juhl is one of their organists.





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Cost

\$225.00 in Lifestyle Center; \$150.00 other Campus Housing; \$125.00

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Registration — \$20.00



Call soon. Limited enrollment.

Foundation Growth Benefits U.C.

Approximately two years ago nine businessmen met in Lincoln and founded, under Nebraska law, a foundation for the exclusive purpose of benefiting Union College students.

The provisions of the charter provide four basic aspects of operation. First, the foundation has tax exempt status. Second, no capital assets can be expended and only the earned income on the investment can be used for student assistance and management of the foundation. Need for student aid is determined by the board of the foundation, based on the recommendations by

enrollment services personnel at the college. Third, the foundation provides trust services. Finally, the foundation accepts charitable gifts, including life insurance policies.

The work of the foundation will be primarily to build endowment and thereby provide financial support for Union College students. At present the assets of the foundation are cash, investments, revocable trusts, bonds, government insured mortgages and irrevocable trusts.

Anyone who is interested in a trust or will, and who believes in Adventist education, please contact the chairman of the foundation: Max Christianson, at 4141 S. Braeswood, #266, Houston, Texas 77025, (713) 660-4874. Or write to Union College and request information about the foundation and making a gift.

Assets	Maturity or Cash Value	
Cash, Investments, Trusts	\$1,188,104.58	\$1,188,104.58
Bonds Chattanooga Zero	26,659.60	150,000.00
Charitable Life Insurance single pay or 3-5 years	1,377,526.35	1,377,526.35
Wills (indicated value)		1,125,000.00
Total	2,592,290.53	3,840,630.93

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Obituaries

ALEXENKO, Emma, b. Oct. 18, 1914, Dunn County, ND; d. Apr. 17, 1989 at Richardson, ND. Survivors: daughter, Sharon (Mrs. Jerry) Miller; sons, Llewellyn and Dallas; sisters, Katie Alexenko, Stacia Pryhocki, Pauline Dovich; brothers, Philip, Steve and Andrew Kabanuk; and 4 grandchildren.

BOVEE, Clarence Robert, b. Dec. 3, 1908 in Parker, SD; d. Dec. 19, 1988 in Rochester, MN. He was a member of the Rochester church. Survivors: wife, Emma (Bollinger); a brother, Guy; 4 sisters, Madeline Hart, Harriet Bowers, Mildred Logan and Irlene Schauer.

CARL, Edna Fern, b. Apr. 12, 1907 at Ava, MO; d. Mar. 15, 1989 at Omaha, NE. Survivors: sons Richard and James Springer, sister, Carma Tannahill; and 6 grandchildren.

CARLSON, Lydia, b. Dec. 19, 1904, Stutsman County, ND; d. Mar. 26, 1989, Fresno, CA. Survivors: daughters, Mrs. Vernon (Carol) Seibold and Mrs. Ivan (Delaine) Morford; sons, Ronald and Wallace; sisters, Emma Necker and Sally Mills; brother Benjie Quast; 11 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

DEMOUTH, Lavrin S., b. Dec. 17, 1905, Frederika, IA; d. Mar. 29, 1989, Mason City, IA. Survivors: wife, Ruth; foster daughter, Rose Mary Planting; foster son, Richard West; 2 half-sisters, Adah Ruona and Ruth Larson.

DIETRICH, Marie, b. Sept. 25, 1900 at Kief, ND; d. Mar. 24, 1989 at Harvey, ND. Survivors: daughter Adeline Martin; son Roger; sisters Martha Cioni, Helen Steinbrenner and Edna Levey; 7 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

FRAZEE, John J., b. Jan. 21, 1911, Mitchell, SD; d. Mar. 9, 1989, Rapid City, SD. Survivors: wife, Verna; daughters, Esther (Mrs. Rolland) Longben, Kathleen (Mrs. Rick) John, Betty (Mrs. Carl) Elliot; sons, William, Jerry, Larry, Marvin, Dan and John; 30 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

HOHENSEE, William H., b. Oct. 27, 1896 at Aberdeen, SD; d. Apr. 2, 1989 at Aberdeen. Survivors: wife, Sarah; daughter Evelyn (Mrs. Eris) Kier; son Herbert; 7 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

IMHOF, Mary E., b. Dec. 25, 1902, Wallace, IN; d. Mar. 24, 1989, Childress, TX. Former member of Littleton, CO church. Survivors: husband, August; son, George Krieger; daughters, Maryellen Ogden and Sarah Potthoff; stepson, Dan Imhof; stepdaughters, Janet Blacksher, Virginia Dawson, and Norma Souser; 27 grandchildren and 62 great-grandchildren.

ISAAK, Madeline, b. Nov. 20, 1902, Northwest Territory, Canada; d. Mar. 16, 1989 at Aberdeen, SD. She was a member of the Kulm, ND church. Survivors: daughter Sylvia Raines; brother Adam Kainer; 2 grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild.

JONES, Lewie G. Sr., b. Mar. 20, 1913 in Kansas City, KS; d. Apr. 7, 1989 in Shawnee Mission, KS. He was a literature evangelist in KS-NE Conference. Survivors: daughters

LaVerne Burt and Wanda Dreer; son Lewie Jr.; sister, Violet Mae Clark; 10 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

KOSTENKO, Mrs. Clara, b. July 18, 1900 at Valley City, ND; d. Apr. 15, 1989 at Garrison, ND. Survivors: daughters, Mrs. Renelle Johnson and Mrs. Raome Johnson; sons, Richard and Raymond; 17 grandchildren, 24 great-grandchildren and 2 great-great-grandchildren.

LAMB, Edna, b. Apr. 10, 1903 at Lewis, IA; d. Apr. 3, 1989 at Ackley, IA. She was a member of the Hampton, IA church. Survivors: 4 daughters, Carmen Dohlan, Esta Koop, Ida Raymeyer and Maybelle Doddard; 2 sisters, Evelyn Parker and Pauline Cornielsens.

MARSH, Bessie Mae, b. Nov. 21, 1907 in Burlington, MO; d. Mar. 11, 1989 in Hamburg, IA. Survivors: daughters Mrs. Bryce Pierson, Mrs. Richard Jones, and Mrs. James Snyder; son Billy Dean Marsh; sisters Maxine Marsh and Buleau Kreagen; and 13 grandchildren.

NEELY, Ethel B., b. Feb. 16, 1899 in Grant County, OK; d. Mar. 31, 1989 in Colorado Springs, CO. Survivors: sisters, Lillian Finch; brother, Gill Hearn; and 2 grandchildren.

PIERCE, Calvin L., b. Nov. 3, 1906 in Durango, CO; d. Apr. 15, 1989 in Durango. Survivors: wife, Meda; daughters, Betty Tadlock and Wanda Moss; sisters, Mildred Limprecht, Deora Powell, and Laura Bixler; brothers, Elmer, Pat, Leroy, and Danny; stepmother, Lilah Pierce; stepbrothers, Norman and Richard Powell; and many nieces and nephews.

SPEH, Kathryn, b. Oct. 14, 1894 at Odessa, Ukraine; d. Apr. 8, 1989 at Sioux City, IA. She taught in the Glendale, CA SDA Academy from 1934 to 1964. Survivors: brother, Fred; sisters, Mrs. Christine Green and Mrs. L.W. (Fritzie) Anderson.

STELTZ, Cathryn H., b. May 7, 1899 near Hurley, SD; d. Mar. 9, 1989. Member of the Sioux Falls church. Survivors: husband, John; sisters, Mrs. Sarah Hansen and Mrs. Tillie Johnson; brother Henry.

SWARTS, Herman W., b. Jan. 13, 1917 in Anadarko, OK; d. Apr. 21, 1989 in Longmont, CO. Survivors: wife, Thelma; brother, Pat; sisters, Daphne Reder and Billy Mae Romans; and numerous nieces and nephews.

TRUAX, Melvin Francis, b. July 25, 1923 at Hewitt, MN; d. Apr. 18, 1989 at Mobridge, SD. Survivors: wife, Ruth; daughters, Mrs. Roxanne Cummings and Jacquelyn; son Max; sisters, Mrs. Charlotte Mickelson, Mrs. Laura Barnhart; Mrs. Loma Snell and Mrs. Norma Jean Snell; brothers, Maurice, Oliver and Allen; 3 grandchildren.

WESTPHAL, Marice P., b. in Brazil, Mar. 18, 1934; d. Apr. 7, 1989, Thousand Oaks, CA. Her husband, Dr. Leonard Westphal pastored in Colorado and Nebraska Conferences and served as a departmental director in Missouri and Ohio Conferences and is on staff of the Voice of Prophecy. Other survivors: daughter Weslia; son Wesley B.; mother Aria A. Alves; 2 brothers Dr. Horne Silva, Ilton Silva and a sister Maria Nousiainen.

WOLFF, Clara (Mrs. David), b. June 25, 1905 at Kulm, ND; d. Jan. 29, 1989 at Jamestown, ND. Survivors: sons LeVerne and Kenneth; sister Lillian Pahl; 4 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren.

ZIMMERMAN, Bill, b. in 1899, Broken Bow, NE; d. Mar. 14, 1989, Craig, CO. Survivors: his wife, Edna; daughter, Alta Wisdom; sons, Billy Ray, Charles and John; 10 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

CORRECTION

from the April Outlook

Two Union College theology majors have started an SDA church in northeast Lincoln. As local elders, they were given special permission by the local conference president to baptize two people with whom they had been studying.

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Wedding

Taylor - Shipowick

April Susan Taylor and Brice Dean Shipowick were married at Redlands, CA on April 8, 1989. Elder Hoyet Taylor, Publishing director for the Mid-America Union, and Pastor Lewis Shipowick of Portland, OR officiated. The couple will make their home in Redlands where April is a guidance counselor and Brice is a school psychologist with the Moreno Valley public school system.

Roberts - Sanchez

Cathy Lynne Roberts and Ralph Charles Sanchez will be united in marriage June 18, 1989 at the College View Church, Lincoln, NE with the groom's father, Elder Paul Sanchez officiating. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Les Roberts of Lincoln, and Elder and Mrs. Paul Sanchez of Berrien Springs, MI.

Notices

ALL BATTLE CREEK ACADEMY ALUMNI and former staff members: Plan now to attend your school's annual homecoming on the weekend of June 24, 1989 in historic Battle Creek, MI. Honor classes are: 1939, 1964, and 1979. If you have ever attended or been employed at Battle Creek Academy don't miss this opportunity to share special memories with your friends.

ALUMNI HOMECOMING. Ozark Adventist Academy, Gentry, AR, June 16-18. Classes to be honored: 1948, 1949, 1958, 1959, 1963, 1964, 1968, 1969, 1978, 1979.

PROGRAMMING IS SET FOR FRIENDSHIP CAMPOREE. Bible characters, recording artists and the hosts of Christian Lifestyle Magazine will be the key talent for the Friendship Camporee this August 7-12 in Pennsylvania, with plenty of help from Pathfinders in the Mid-America Union. The camporee will be at Agape Campground near Mt. Union, PN.

KOREA VOLUNTEERS TO TEACH CONVERSATIONAL ENGLISH urgently needed. Roundtrip fare provided for one year of service. At least 2 years of college required. Contact Adventist Youth Service Office, (202) 722-6176.

NOTICE: DATE CHANGE: Lynwood Adventist Academy's 50-year Anniversary/Homecoming has been rescheduled for July 21-23. Due to circumstances beyond their control, the planning committees need more time to insure maximum success of this major event. Please direct all inquiries to: Alumni, c/o LAA, 11081 Harris Ave., Lynwood, CA 90262.

ADVENTIST SINGLES MINISTRIES NATIONAL CONFERENCE, June 28-July 5, 1989. "New Directions" is the theme of this year's conference located on the campus of Columbia Union College in Takoma Park, MD. Seminars and sightseeing tours. Call Cindy Nelson, (301) 552-3662, John Arner, (301) 854-2221 or Ted Phillips, (301) 776-9793, for registration information.

MADISON COLLEGE HOMECOMING. Campus church at Madison, TN, June 16-18, 1989. Speakers: Elder O.J. Mills, and Linden and Camille McNeilus. Honor classes are: 1929, 1939, 1949, 1959 and 1964. For further information write or phone Mable Towery, Secretary, Box 6303, Madison, TN 37116. Phone: (615) 865-1615 or through hospital (615) 865-2373, ext. 4626.

Classifieds

Employment

TREASURER WANTED with management experience. Familiarity with computer based accounting systems and experience with cash and trust management a must. MBA and/or CPA preferred. Adventists should send resume by May 15 to Edward E. Wines, Vice President, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104-0600. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply.

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 and grind and package stone-ground whole wheat flour in the winter. For full details write Don Lair, Lariat Boys Ranch, Rt. 1, Stapleton, NE 68163.

SYSTEMS OPERATOR: Full time, 4 years experience in field of boiler, chiller, HV/AC or utility plant operation required. Boiler license preferred. Excellent benefits, competitive salaries. Send resume to Elise Kinsey, Personnel, Kettering Medical Center, 3535 Southern Blvd., Kettering, OH 45429 or call collect, (513) 296-7863.

MIDWIFE (REGISTERED NURSE) NEEDED at Monument Valley, Utah in a beautifully located mission hospital on Navajo Reservation. Able to become certified and licensed in Utah. Versatility a real plus. Call Jeannine Best, (801) 727-3241 or Betty Van der Vlugt, (916) 781-AHSW.

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.

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.

INTERNIST NEEDED in seven-doctor SDA medical clinic. Hospital has a new, fully equipped ICU/CCU. Northcentral Washington town has a 250-member SDA church and 9-grade school. Contact clinic manager at (509) 689-2525.

RN'S AND LPN'S NEEDED. 34-bed acute care hospital in Truth or Consequences, New Mexico, offers competitive salary and AHS/Sunbelt benefits. Truth or Consequences offers the "world's best climate," low cost of living, lake and mountain recreation, and growing church and church school. Call Lorraine Jeffery, Personnel Director, at (505) 894-2111 or write Sierra Vista Hospital, 800 E. 9th St., Truth or Consequences, NM 87901.

SPLENDID OPTOMETRIC PRACTICE OPPORTUNITIES in Northern Alberta, Canada, for SDA optometrists. Alberta Exams required. Usually June of each year. For details call (403) 523-4002.

ORTHOPEDIC SURGEON POSITION available for Board Certified or Board-eligible physician to join busy orthopedic practice. Rural north central Washington town has a 200-member SDA church, 9-grade school and many year-round recreational opportunities. Contact clinic manager at (509) 689-2525 or program developer, (509) 689-2481.

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY NEEDS A TEACHER of Research and Statistical Methodology. Will also advise graduate students in research projects. Adventists with a doctorate in educational research, education statistics or measurement send resume to Dean, School of Education, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104-0100. Minorities, women and handicapped are encouraged to apply.

ATLANTIC UNION COLLEGE is accepting applications for teachers in psychology (Ph.D. required) and med/surg nursing (at least M.S. required). Interested parties should contact the office of Vice President for Academic Affairs, (508) 368-2210.

PERSONNEL DIRECTOR position open at Kettering Medical Center. Masters degree in business or related field and 5 years hospital personnel experience required. Must be computer literate. Experience using ISI personnel system preferred. Call collect or send resume to Carol Palmer, Kettering Medical Center, 3535 Southern Blvd., Kettering, OH 45429, (513) 296-7863.

VICE PRESIDENT/MARKETING DIRECTOR: Food manufacturing/marketing company, Southern California. Requirements: Marketing degree (advanced degree preferred), experienced in marketing administration, operations/advertising, distribution/field sales. Good salary/comprehensive benefits. Send resume: President, La Loma Foods, Inc., P.O. Box 8863, Riverside, CA 92515.

CHIEF MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST, MT(ASCP). Immediate need in rural 120-bed acute care hospital. Excellent area for raising children. Eight-grade church school. Twenty miles from academy. Cost of living very affordable. Contact: Personnel Office, Moberly Regional Medical Center, P.O. Box 3000, Moberly, MO 65270, (816) 263-8400.

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY is seeking a food production shift supervisor of staff and student production and service personnel. Minimum requirement: associate degree in food management and/or 3-5 years food supervision experience. Volume cooking experience helpful. Hourly salary according to experience, plus benefits. Interested Adventists contact Personnel Department at (616) 471-3302 for an application.

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

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CHOICE MOUNTAIN LOT overlooking Pinewood Lake. Beautiful mountain scenery. Water, gas, electricity, school bus to lot. Only 16 miles to Campion Academy and church. Asking \$12,500. Call owner Wayne Olson (616) 965-5807 or Paul Newell (303) 667-6452.

51 BEAUTIFUL OZARK ACRES, ½ timber, springs. 4-bdrm. brick home, native stone fireplace, 7 miles to SDA church & elementary school, 15 miles to Ozark Academy. \$109,500 or offer. May be interested in partial trade. Call A.T. Reinhardt, (303) 688-0986.

FOR SALE: Established dental practice and lovely brick home located on a corner lot only two blocks from the hospital. Fully equipped two-operative office in one corner of the home. Contact: Vernon H. Wahlen, DDS, 1001 Morgan Street, Fort Collins, CO 80524, Phone (303) 484-5555.

Sunset Calendar

	June 2	June 9	June 16	June 23	June 30
Denver, CO	8:22	8:27	8:30	8:32	8:32
Grand Junc., CO	8:35	8:39	8:42	8:44	8:44
Pueblo, CO	8:16	8:20	8:23	8:25	8:25
Cedar Rapids, IA	8:36	8:41	8:44	8:46	8:46
Davenport, IA	8:30	8:34	8:38	8:39	8:40
Des Moines, IA	8:43	8:47	8:51	8:52	8:53
Sioux City, IA	8:56	9:01	9:04	9:06	9:06
Dodge City, KS	8:56	9:01	9:04	9:05	9:06
Goodland, KS	8:08	8:12	8:15	8:17	8:18
Topeka, KS	8:43	8:47	8:50	8:52	8:52
Wichita, KS	8:46	8:50	8:53	8:55	8:55
Duluth, MN	8:56	9:01	9:05	9:07	9:07
Internl. Falls, MN	9:08	9:14	9:18	9:20	9:19
Minneapolis, MN	8:52	8:58	9:02	9:04	9:04
Rochester, MN	8:46	8:51	8:55	8:56	8:57
Columbia, MO	8:30	8:34	8:37	8:39	8:39
Kansas City, MO	8:39	8:43	8:46	8:48	8:48
Springfield, MO	8:29	8:33	8:36	8:37	8:38
St. Louis, MO	8:20	8:24	8:27	8:29	8:29
Grand Island, NE	8:59	9:04	9:07	9:09	9:09
Lincoln, NE	8:53	8:57	9:00	9:02	9:02
North Platte, NE	9:09	9:14	9:17	9:19	9:19
Omaha, NE	8:51	8:55	8:59	9:00	9:01
Scottsbluff, NE	8:23	8:28	8:31	8:33	8:33
Bismarck, ND	9:30	9:35	9:39	9:41	9:41
Fargo, ND	9:15	9:20	9:24	9:26	9:26
Williston, ND	9:47	9:53	9:57	9:59	9:58
Pierre, SD	9:19	9:24	9:28	9:29	9:29
Rapid City, SD	8:29	8:34	8:37	8:39	8:39
Sioux Falls, SD	9:02	9:07	9:10	9:12	9:12
Casper, WY	8:39	8:43	8:47	8:48	8:49
Cheyenne, WY	8:26	8:31	8:34	8:36	8:36
Sheridan, WY	8:47	8:52	8:56	8:58	8:58

Imagine an army



that didn't train its soldiers!

Harvest 90 Goals

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

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Training always has been important to Christians. That's why Jesus spent three years with 12 men--to train them. And that training produced the most formidable team of Christian leaders for outreach that has ever been assembled.

That's why the North American Division has adopted

training a majority of lay members for nurture and outreach as one of its Harvest 90 goals. Sabbath school workshops. Witnessing seminars. Youth leadership training programs. It's doing our part in Harvest 90.



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