

# Outlook



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*"The Lord hath his way in the  
whirlwind and in the storm, and the  
clouds are the dust of his feet."*

*Nahum 1:3*

## Ohio Witness works everywhere

For the last three issues of the *Outlook*, we have been featuring articles by Pastor D.W. O'Fill dealing with the "Ohio Witness" the Lord led him to develop several years ago when he was serving in Ohio.

It worked in Ohio and time has proven that it can work any place where honest people are searching for answers. It has long been Elder O'Fill's contention that we have lost our historic bridges to other Christians, specifically the bridges of the moral law and of the judgement. Protestant ministers in the early 1900s began teaching that the Ten Commandments were nailed to the cross and at the same time the secret rapture theory infiltrated the churches.

The idea that the moral law no longer needs to be kept because we are under grace destroys the impact of the Fourth Commandment. Before 1900 most of the evangelical churches believed in the Ten Commandments and revered Sunday as the Sabbath. It was fairly easy to prove that Saturday was really the Sabbath of the Fourth Commandment and we won a lot of converts that way. No longer is that the case.

Furthermore, the secret rapture theory undermines our teaching on the judgement and the Second Coming. You can read about the details of this in Elder O'Fill's concluding

article this month.

The beautiful thing is that while his articles pose serious problems to the proclamation of the Adventist faith in our time, they also provide creative solutions that anyone can use anywhere by asking a few simple questions that cause people to question their erroneous views.

Jesus often used the question and answer method in relating to the people of His day and let me tell you, it still works today! Many are the testimonies of those who have successfully used the Ohio Witness to reach their friends and relatives.

In the back part of this month's *Outlook* you will find in our Reader's Outlook section, letters from those who have tested the Ohio Witness. And on page 27, there is an advertisement for the tapes and training manual which are available from the Rocky Mountain Conference.

I would highly urge you to purchase them, digest them and then give the principles of the Ohio Witness a try in your contacts with people. It is a unique way of approaching people that really works.

And more than ever, we need something that works in Mid-America today as earth's final events shape up. Let the Ohio Witness be the "witness" in the states included in our union—Colorado-Dakota-Iowa-Missouri-Kansas-Nebraska-Minnesota-Wyoming-New Mexico!

**Joel Tompkins, President  
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# Murder plot at Anathoth

BY THURMAN C. PETTY, JR.

**Y**ou've troubled us for the last time," growled Pashur as he grabbed Jeremiah by his arm. "Come with us." Pashur's son Gedaliah helped him drag the prophet toward the middle of the prison courtyard. "You're going to have a fatal accident, and then we'll see what becomes of your doomsday preaching!"

Jeremiah struggled to free himself, but couldn't, for their strength exceeded his. "What are you doing?" he gasped as they neared the cistern, and he noticed that someone had removed the lid.

"Too bad you're not watching where you're going, Jeremiah," laughed Pashur. "No one will likely find you down there."

"No!" cried Jeremiah. "Don't throw me down the cistern. I'll die down there."

"That would be dreadful," Gedaliah grinned as he and his father tied a rope under Jeremiah's armpits and lowered the prophet into the hole.

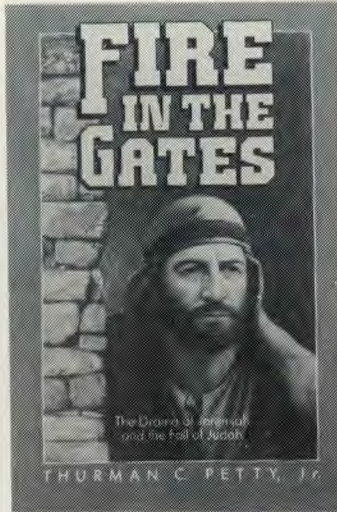
"Stop!" the prophet screamed as he fought to grip the sides of the opening. But Pashur stamped on his fingers, and he had to let go.

The rope tugged at his underarms, burning and bruising the sensitive skin. He found the cistern deeper than he had imagined, and when he reached the bottom, he sank up to armpits into oozy, slimy, frigid mud.

Jeremiah shouted until his voice grew hoarse, but no one could hear him. He hadn't been seriously hurt, in spite of his sore fingers, but the cold mud chilled him to the bone. He tried to comprehend his peril, as he stood chest-deep in the watery goo. Even if he extracted himself from the slippery mass, he couldn't reach the lid. And even if he could, he would be too weak to lift it by himself.

Jeremiah's fingers throbbled. "If no one rescues me soon," he moaned, "I'll die!" In his desperation, he called on God to help. "Oh, Yahweh,\* please save me!"

His mind drifted, and he began to think about the ways God had led him during his



life. He recalled when God had first called him to be a prophet and the long journeys he had taken in his early ministry as he encouraged the Jews to worship their Creator once more.

He remembered his first preaching tour: He'd visited every city and village in Judah during his mid-thirties. How tired and hungry he had been when he finally neared home again after so many months away. In his mind he could see the road and the trees. He could hear the songs of the birds—a voice in the distance—calling his name.

## Terror in His Friend's eyes

"Jeremiah! Jeremiah!" shouted the young man jogging up the road from Anathoth.

"What is it, Baruch?" Jeremiah quickened his steps. "Why do you run?" He stopped when he saw the terror in his friend's eyes. "What's the matter?"

"Your uncles—they've vowed to kill you!" Baruch puffed to a stop, as pearls of sweat trickled into his beard.

"Kill me?" Jeremiah's face paled. "But why?"

"They don't like your preaching. They're watching every gate in town to catch you when you enter. I wanted to stop you before they got you."

"But why?"

"I don't know, Jeremiah, but you can't come home." Baruch looked around. His eyes fell on the city walls three miles down the valley. "The road to Jerusalem lies around the next bend; you could reach the city before dark."

"I guess that's what I'll do." Jeremiah longed for Anathoth, his boyhood home. "Yahweh warned me about this. In spite of King Josiah's reforms, the Jews still hate the truth and the prophets who preach it."

"Yes, Jeremiah." Baruch squeezed his friend's arm. "But you'd better go. It's nearly sunset, and we shouldn't be seen together."

"You're right." Jeremiah kissed Baruch on both cheeks. "Come see me when you can."

By the time Jeremiah rounded the bend and turned toward Jerusalem, Baruch had already disappeared. He studied the high stone walls in the distance, to the right of the Mount of Olives. "Where will I live in Jerusalem?" he mumbled in time with his steps.

The prophet mentally reviewed the situation. Josiah had died fighting Egypt; God had shown Jeremiah that Pharaoh Necho would soon capture King Jehoahaz, Josiah's son, and jail him in Egypt; and now his own kinfolk plotted to kill him. "Oh Yahweh," he prayed aloud. "Have You deserted us? I know that the Jews worship in the temple and call upon Your name merely out of superstition, and even the priests regard the worship service as a magical rite. But can't You do something?"

The sky glowed crimson behind Jerusalem as Jeremiah strode through the Sheep Gate. He scarcely noticed the strong smell of raw sewage rising from the poorly covered conduit that passed through the gate as it did in every walled town in Judah. As Jeremiah entered, an old man rose from his bench just inside the city gate and turned toward his home. Otherwise the cobblestone streets lay deserted.

## Closing the Doors

Where can I find a room? Jeremiah wondered as he stood on aching feet inside the gate. A rumbling from behind startled him, and he turned to see the guards closing the giant cedar doors. "I made it just in time," he said to one of the guards.

"You did, at that," the man returned without looking Jeremiah's direction. Then he bounded up the steep stone steps to the top of the wall and disappeared.

The homeless prophet turned again to the empty streets. Ahead lay the business quarter, and Jeremiah knew that he would find little help there at this time of day. To his right an

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\*Yahweh is the Hebrew name for God and has been translated Jehovah, or the LORD, in the King James Version.

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**W**hat are the chances of a 15-year-old Seventh-day Adventist eighth-grader attending a one-room school with five other students in Great Bend, Kansas, competing

*John Treolo, communication director, Kansas-Nebraska Conference.*

against one million other 4th to 8th graders representing over 20,000 schools throughout the United States, and winning the first annual National Geographic Society Geography Bee?

Professional oddsmakers in Las Vegas would probably list the odds at a million to

one, or perhaps even higher!

Jack Staddon just happens to be that one in a million Seventh-day Adventist student!

A student at the Great Bend Adventist School, Staddon at 6-foot-6-inches, stood head and shoulders above the other 55 contestants both in height and knowledge by



Jack Staddon of the Great Bend, Kansas Adventist Elementary School towers above the second and third place winners in the National Geographic Society's first Geography Bee held in May. The contestants are flanked by "Jeopardy" host Alex Trebec on the left and National Geographic Society President Gilbert M. Grosvenor on the right. Photo by Sisse Brimberg © 1989 National Geographic Society.

## *The "King of the World" lives in Kansas*

*The odds were stacked against him but through hard work and trust in the Lord Jack Staddon achieved his "impossible" goal of winning the first Geography Bee sponsored by the National Geographic Society.*

BY JOHN TREOLO

correctly naming the flat intermountain area in the central Andes as "altiplano" and being declared the winner of this first annual bee held at the Society's headquarters in Washington, D.C., which is sponsored to spark a revival of interest in the study of world geography.

For his achievement, Staddon receives a \$25,000 college scholarship, in addition to hearty congratulations from National Geographic Society (NGS) officials, Kansas politicians, namely Senate Minority Leader, Bob Dole, and big smiles of financial appreciation from parents, Pastor Thearon and Sharon Staddon, for Jack's college education.

"Well, it was certainly the Lord's blessing. There's no question about that," Jack says in his usual humble style. "But it would have been the Lord's blessing if I had lost. The experience gained and the geography knowledge learned would have been worth it even if I had not won."



Doris Reile shows those who came out to honor Jack the "Global Pursuit" game he used to study for the Geography Bee. Photo by John Treolo.

Because of Jack's first place finish in this event, he achieved an added benefit: national media recognition for the Seventh-day Adventist Church. His name and the school he attends have been printed in nearly every newspaper in the country, aired on major radio and television news programs, and an appearance on ABC's "Good Morning America" with co-host Charles Gibson added even more favorable coverage for the church. A scheduled appearance on "The Tonight Show with Johnny Carson" was postponed at the last minute due to overbooking by producers of the late-night talk show.

The concept for the National Geography Bee was born out of a concern brought to the attention of NGS officials during a 1988 Gallup Poll which revealed Americans made low grades when compared with other countries in tests of geographic knowledge.

Founded on the premise that "We have formed this society for the increase and diffusion of geographic knowledge," NGS officials wanted to do something to reverse survey results. The Society celebrated its centennial during 1988.

Current President and Chairman, Gilbert H. Grosvenor, responded by insisting "we will support research and exploration and will expand our involvement in American classrooms, to once again make geography the modern, exciting subject it must be in the world of the future."

Putting financial support with these sentiments, the society not only funded the Gallup survey, but has also set up a network of geographic alliances in 28 states, started a summer institute for teachers, endowed a multi-million dollar foundation to support educational programs and sponsored the annual Geography Bee.

#### Overcoming Obstacles

For the soon-to-be geography champ, who *USA Today* newspaper labeled "The King of the World" after his victory, Staddon had to overcome several obstacles before capturing the title. In fact, Jack was almost eliminated before studying one flash card or answering a question. The final round in Washington, D.C. was originally scheduled for a Saturday.

Sharon Fry, who teaches at Orofino Seventh-day Adventist School in Idaho, contacted NGS officials when alerted of the contest and notified them by holding the final round on Saturday they were excluding Orthodox Jews and Seventh-day Adventists.

The scheduling conflict had never occurred to NGS sponsors. Desiring to allow as many students to participate as possible, the final round was moved back a day to Friday.

Incidentally, it was providential for teacher Fry to make the appeal. Her niece, Toma June Selfa, won the Idaho state competition and was one of the 55 contestants Jack competed against. Coincidentally, Sharon Fry was a classmate of Thearon when both attended Pacific Union College.

Jack's rise from an unknown student in Great Bend to that of a well-known geography champ began in January with a school bee. Notified of the contest by teacher Doris Reile, eighth-grader Jack had only two other students to defeat—sixth-grader Jerry Davis and seventh-grader Jeff Staddon, his brother.

The oral examination of 20 questions was administered by Great Bend member and former educator, Kenneth Kaiser. After two rounds, Jack and Jeff were tied. A third round was needed to determine the winner.

Jack nudged out brother Jeff by just one point.

Over 600 schools in Kansas participated. Those 600 school winners then had to submit a written examination to NGS sponsors to qualify for the state finals. The top 100 school winners would vie for the state title at Fort Hays State University. Notification of acceptance was announced for March 1.

Kaiser received the letter from NGS officials indicating Jack had qualified dated March 9.

"When I didn't hear anything on March 1, I accepted that I hadn't made it," Jack recalls. "When the letter finally came, Mrs. Reile was real excited. And so was I."

That's when Jack's studying really began. Scheduled for April 7, Jack had less than a month to cram for the state competition. He prepared for the contest by studying two sets of National Geographic trivia cards and a geography game known as "Global Pursuit."

Administered by Dr. Paul Phillips, professor of earth science at Fort Hays, Jack was chosen as the Kansas representative by answering "Egypt" to the question, "Name one of the two regions where the first urban centers developed."

Representative Pat Roberts, R-Furst, who moderated the final round at Fort Hays, said he was glad he was only asking the questions and didn't have to provide answers, "because some of the questions were very difficult." All questions were supplied by NGS sponsors.

For representing Kansas, Jack received \$100 and other prizes, plus an all-expenses paid trip for himself and teacher Reile to attend the national championships at the Society's headquarters in Washington, D.C.

Realizing he would have to increase his geographic knowledge to compete with the other 55 winners, who represented every state, plus the District of Columbia and four United States territories, Jack and Thearon contacted Dr. Phillips for advice. Phillips gave Jack a college textbook used by his students, *Regions and Concepts*. He told Jack that college students can only complete about half of the 500-plus page book during a semester.

With less than five weeks to prepare, in addition to completing his requirements for eighth grade, Jack had his work cut out for him. With support from his parents and teacher, Jack spent the majority of the day at school studying, reading an average of 28 pages a day from the college textbook, plus quizzing himself on the trivia cards.

With classroom noise and distraction, Jack moved from the classroom to the hall, then to teacher Reile's office and finally to a secluded storeroom, often wearing headphones to block out noise to enhance retention.

#### Studying paid off

During the championship rounds in Washington, Jack's studying paid off. Each contestant was only allowed two misses in

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each round before being eliminated. Ironically, Jack missed the first question on each of the two rounds. While viewing a map of a section of the country, Jack incorrectly identified Utah as being home of the Grand Canyon.

On Friday, Jack was one of the ten finalists. He again missed one, not knowing the name of the Sydney Opera House in Australia.

Moderated by Alex Trebek, host of the popular trivia quiz television game show "Jeopardy," Jack and Massachusetts winner, Michael Shannon, were the last two remaining. Jack says throughout the competition contestants were encouraging one another. NGS sponsors kept reminding them that everyone was a winner just by being there.

After a round of five final questions, Jack had answered one more question correct than Shannon and was declared the winner of the first annual National Geographic Society Bee and the recipient of a \$25,000 college scholarship. Shannon's second place finish was good for a \$15,000 scholarship.

"Most of all I'd like to thank the Lord. It's God's blessing, not our own," Jack told a gathering of media reporters during a press conference.

The bee was modeled after a New Jersey bee initiated by former basketball-player-turned-senator, Bill Bradley, D-New Jersey, who attended the final round. He said to Jack, "It's nice to have a winner I can look up to." Bradley stands 6-foot-5-inches, just one inch shorter than Jack.

While most contestants were thrilled with the thought of seeing Alex Trebek in person, Jack had never heard of him, probably to the dismay of the game show host. The Staddons do not have a television set, so they have never watched Jeopardy or seen Trebek. Jack attributes this, along with his two-hour-a-day cello practice, in helping him achieve the victory.

That evening, NGS Chairman, Grosvenor, hosted a banquet for all the contestants, their teachers and families. Originally scheduled for 8 p.m., Thearon had telephoned the Society's headquarters weeks earlier on other matters and explained that as Seventh-day Adventists, the time after Friday sunset is a special time for them to spend as a family with God. The banquet was moved up a few hours to 6 p.m.

Sitting at the same table with Grosvenor, who returned to his seat after making a few remarks and greetings, Thearon recalls the chairman looking towards him and asking, "How are we doing for time?" with a grin on his face.

The banquet, complete with dinner and awards, was finished by 7:30, a good hour before sunset.



Jack and his father, Thearon, play a cello duet, accompanied by his mother, Sharon, on the piano.

#### Great Bend welcomes Jack

Great Bend Mayor, George Drake, along with teacher Reile, hosted a welcome-home event for Jack. Held at the school, a standing-room-only crowd of about 75 turned out to honor the newly-crowned geography champ. Before presenting Jack with a certificate from the city, Mayor Drake said he was glad geography is being emphasized.

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***"Competition is not bad if it's handled in the right way."***

**— Jack Staddon**

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"Some people think Washington D.C. is in the state of Washington and some even think the Grand Canyon is in Utah," the Mayor quipped, looking at Jack while referring to one of the questions he missed. The audience burst into laughter.

During the ceremony, teacher Reile recalled the day before Jack departed for Washington.

"The last day together we had our usual prayer circle when someone is leaving. The thought was conveyed throughout our

prayers, 'Lord, if it is your will that Jack should win, please help him to win. If not, help him to understand why.'"

With all the attention Jack has received, he is still the same humble, good-natured youngster who enjoys playing his cello and collecting stamps. For those who may question the competition aspect, Jack has these words:

"Competition is not bad if it's handled in the right way. At the bee it was a good feeling between the others because throughout the sponsors were stressing that we were all winners. I was praying for me as well as for the other contestants."

Thearon echoes Jack's sentiments.

"Each question I found myself praying, 'Lord, help him not to get it right if it would damage him spiritually. Help him to answer if it will help him spiritually.' And I found myself praying for the other kids the same way."

Next year's national championships is scheduled for May 23 and 24. Remember Jack beat out brother Jeff by just one point during the school bee.

I wonder what the odds would be on the winner of the second annual National Geographic Society Geography Bee coming from a one-room school in Great Bend, Kansas, competing against one million other 4th to 8th graders representing over 20,000 schools, and being the brother of the first winner? ★

A bus rolls through the shimmering heat of a Nebraska summer. Inside, Union College students talk, laugh, read and sleep, barely aware of the plains blurring by outside the windows. The engine's faint hum intensifies the drowsy mood, but the driver is alert and cheerful. He is Jerome Lang, Union College alumnus.

Since his graduation in 1965, he has actively supported the vision of Christian education embodied in Union College.

Mr. Lang was born and raised in Jamestown, North Dakota. In 1948 he began teaching school and married Ramona Larsen in 1949. In 1952, however, he gave up teaching and began eight years of specialty harvesting, each year moving from Oklahoma to North Dakota with his harvest equipment.

In 1960 he moved to Lincoln to attend school at Union. Coming as an older student with children, he observed Christian education at work, from elementary school through college. A great appreciation of the sacrifice it took to maintain quality education grew in his mind.

"I saw how the sacrifices of those before me gave me and my children an opportunity for excellent Christian education, and I determined that I would do my part to guarantee Christian education for those following me," says Mr. Lang. Thus he resolved to support Union and Christian education in any way he could.

In 1965 he graduated with a bachelor's degree in business administration and bought his first piece of real estate. Soon after, he began supporting Union by driving the college bus.

When the college retired the bus a few years later and began to charter busses, Mr. Lang saw a way to cut college costs and continue his bus driving. In 1969 he consulted college officials and bought a bus which he allowed Union to charter at a reduced rate. For twenty years he has continued offering his bus for choir tours, class trips, Maranatha projects and many other college outings. His contributions have enriched Union's corporate life and have helped keep costs down at the same time.

Mr. Lang's real estate business prospered and he was able to make generous financial contributions to the college, in addition to his bus driving. In 1982 he became a member of the Union College Board of Directors and currently sits on the college finance committee.

John Wagner, Union College President, says of Mr. Lang, "Jerome Lang is an excellent example of how alumni and friends can, through sharing of their time and resources, help make Union College even stronger. He is an inspiration to me because of his commitment and service." ★

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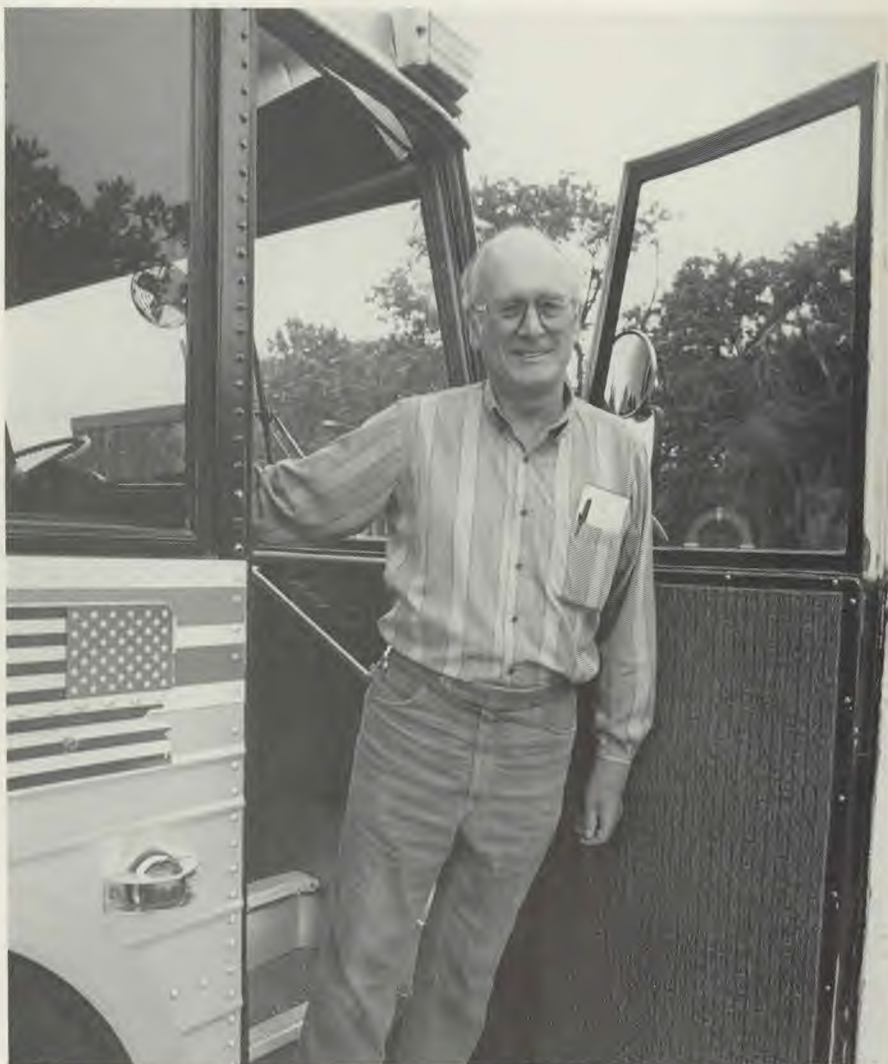
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## *Jerome Lang and Union: Partners in Christ*

BY SHAWN NOWLAN



Union College alumnus Jerome Lang has offered his own bus for a reduced rate charter to the college for twenty years. He has also made generous financial contributions from his real estate business and has served as a financial consultant.



# *Community Access Cable: using the airwaves for good*

*Christian Lifestyle magazine offers a positive alternative to a negative situation.*

BY MARILYN THOMSEN

**F**aith For Today can help you bring "Christian Lifestyle Magazine" to the airwaves in your community—at a fraction of the usual airtime cost. "The country is turning more and more to cable TV," says Jim Wood, Faith's director of field services. "We want to use it for good."

Currently about 70 to 80 percent of the homes in the United States are wired for cable television, and 53.8 percent subscribe. Those figures are increasing every year. And

*Marilyn Thomsen is the public relations director for Faith For Today.*

nearly every cable system offers a "public access" channel with airtime available free of charge to people in the local area.

"We are making 'Christian Lifestyle Magazine' available for local church sponsorship on community access cable television," says Wood. "It's easy to arrange." Here's how:

**Step One: Make a commitment as a church to media outreach.** "God didn't allow the invention of television in these last days so it could be taken over by the devil," says Dan Matthews, "Christian Lifestyle Magazine" executive producer. "I'm

convinced that it is an important tool for reaching people in our society today who are retreating more and more into their own homes." As a local church, you can decide to use television to share the gospel.

**Step Two: Appoint a television coordinator in your local church.** This could be the communication secretary, pastor, or a lay person well known in the business community. The television coordinator will make the necessary contacts to get "Christian Lifestyle Magazine" on the air and will assist the church in promoting the program in the community.



**Step Three: Contact your local cable company.** Make an appointment to talk with the program director or station manager. Tell him or her that you represent the local Seventh-day Adventist Church and that you would like to see "Christian Lifestyle Magazine" aired on the station's public access channel. Mention that the program runs 70 seconds short of a full half hour, and you would like to use those 70 seconds to announce programs at your church. Offer to provide a "Christian Lifestyle Magazine" audition tape (which Faith For Today will send to you on request). Be sure to find out which tape format is required (usually 3/4-inch or one-inch).

**Step Four: Make a follow-up visit after the audition tape has been delivered.**

During this visit:

1. Ask if the cable system will air the program.
2. Try to work out specific times when it will air—preferably during prime time (7-11 p.m.). See if it can be aired several times a week.
3. Inquire if the local announcements can be produced in the cable company's facility.
4. Agree on a start date for the program. Determine precisely where the videotapes should be sent weekly.

**Step Five: Notify Faith For Today regarding where to send videotapes and in what format.**

**Step Six: Publicize the program to your church members and community.** Faith For Today will provide you with a camera-ready

advertisement that you can place in your local newspaper or local television log. Don't overlook advertising possibilities in the local television magazine "throw-aways" you find in supermarkets and drug stores.

Faith For Today will also provide you with brochures that can be quick-printed to include your local station information and given out to:

- participants in Five-Day Plans, evangelistic meetings, Vacation Bible Schools, et cetera.
- visitors attending your church
- people on your interest list
- inactive members
- friends, neighbors and relatives of your church members
- business patrons and colleagues

**Cost:** Local access channel airtime usually costs nothing. The only expenses related to airing the program are about \$1,000 per year for videotape duplication and shipping. If the local church will pay the first \$500 per year of this cost, Faith For Today will cover the rest. (This offer is presently limited to the first 50 churches requesting this special subsidy.)

Placing "Christian Lifestyle Magazine" on the air in your community can pay real dividends for your church. Each week you can have announcements on television about upcoming events at your church. And your message will be associated with a program whose high quality has been honored by the National Religious Broadcasters Association.

"Christian Lifestyle Magazine" is also an excellent "bridge" resource—something you and your pastor can recommend to people who have a budding interest in the church but who might be "turned off" at present by direct preaching. They can be inspired by its stories of faith in action and become more ready for spiritual involvement.

Finally, "Christian Lifestyle Magazine" is a gift you can offer your community—a gift of enjoyable television not filled with the sex, violence and questionable values so prevalent on the airwaves today.

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## Murder plot at Anathoth

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avenue passed the tower of Hananel, bent to the left toward the Fish Gate, around the west end of the temple complex, and extended into the Western Quarter—the newest part of Jerusalem—comprised mostly of homes. "Perhaps I'll go that way," he mumbled as he shuffled to the right, looking at the doors on both sides of the street.

Voices echoed down from windows overlooking the avenue and mingled with the lowing of cattle, the bleating of sheep, and the braying of donkeys coming from the stalls on the first floors of most homes.

He'd walked for half an hour when, in the dim light, he spied the symbol of the high priest on one door. "That's it!" he whispered, pounding his right fist into his left palm. I'm a priest. The temple steward should help me."

Revived feet scurried back toward the temple and the steward's house nearby. He supplied the needs of all the priests, Jeremiah reasoned. Why didn't I think of him before?

Calloused knuckles rapped on the plank door and, after a brief moment, Jeremiah heard the thumping of feet descending the steps from the living quarters upstairs. The speaking-hole cover flipped open with a whack, and a man growled, "What do you want?"

"I'm Jeremiah from Anathoth." His voice sounded tired. "I need somewhere to sleep and something to eat."

"So? Why bother me?"

"Because I am a priest and you're the steward."

"A priest, eh?" His tone softened a little.

"Yes, you did say Anathoth, the priests' village."

"Yes, sir."

"Well, go home then; it's not far."

"They put me out, sir."

"Oh. Well—all right." The hinges creaked as the steward opened the door and sighed.

"But we'll find you another place tomorrow."

### A Bare Stuffy Room

Jeremiah stepped inside, waited for his host to bar the door, and followed him upstairs. The steward placed an olive oil lamp on a ledge in a musty room that lacked both ventilation and furniture.

"The wife will bring you a mat and porridge," he muttered as he closed the door.

So far as kindness was concerned, the squat woman who delivered the food and mat acted like a carbon copy of her husband. Jeremiah pitied the pair. They had the means and opportunity to bless their fellow Levites, but they did only what they were required to do—nothing more.

Jeremiah drank the warm, watery soup, lay down on the mat, and drowned in his own thoughts. The king's death and his own exile blended with the soup and the bare room, tumbling over in his mind. Baruch seemed to appear with the steward and his stooped wife, but when Jeremiah tried to touch His friend, Baruch vanished.

Suddenly Jeremiah sat up! Morning! "Just a bad dream," he muttered. But no. The bare room, the sleeping mat, the empty bowl, and the sound of angry voices from the hall reminded him that this nightmare was real. ★



Narine Galestian (far left) and Anna Alexanian (third from left), pose with their American Armenian benefactors, Rose Youssefi and Pastor George Terian of the New Haven, Kansas church. Narine and Anna are two of the 52 earthquake victims brought to the United States to receive medical treatment.

With a population estimated at 20,000, only an estimated 2,000 survived.

When the earthquake hit Anna in Leninakan, she had been working on the third floor of a wire manufacturing plant. The factory had collapsed, leaving her unconscious and entombed under tons of masonry. In freezing December temperatures, her husband was leading rescuers searching for her.

And God was working miracles.

Narine was found the same day of the earthquake and was rushed to Yerevan, the capital of Armenia. There Russian doctors, working without proper medical supplies (not even antibiotics), were planning to amputate her injured arm. But French physicians who had gone to Yerevan as part of the disaster relief effort were able to effectively treat and save her arm.

After four days, Anna's husband eventually found her with her head compressed between two massive stone blocks and with serious injuries to her skull.

Both Anna and Narine were sent to New York and then to Kansas City, where Dr. Frederick McCoy, a plastic surgeon, had offered to donate his services. They are only two of the 52 earthquake victims brought to the United States to receive medical treatment as part of a humanitarian project coordinated by two American organizations,

# *Earthquake victims find lasting treasure in Kansas City*

*The earthquake shattered Narine's and Anna's lives, but loving friends in America helped them put the pieces back together.*

BY KAREN SORENSEN

Narine Galestian will be returning to her family in Armenia soon, and she says she's going to tell them "everything."

"Everything" is a long, yet touching story of the Armenian earthquake, two victims that were sent to Kansas City for medical treatment, and a 10-year-old girl who learned to love a God she had never heard of.

Narine, from Spitak, and 21-year-old Anna

*Karen Sorensen works as a medical writer for a pharmaceutical company in Kansas City and serves as the communication secretary for the New Haven church.*

Alexanian, from Leninakan, have been in Kansas City since February receiving medical treatment. But they have also been receiving an abundance of love and care from Christian Armenian families in the area, including members of the New Haven Seventh-day Adventist Church.

It all started last December 7 with a disastrous earthquake.

Narine was buried alive in rubble when her school building collapsed, and two of her sisters were killed. Her hometown of Spitak, the city hardest hit by the earthquake, was virtually erased from the face of the earth.

Project HOPE and AmeriCares.

Narine has received treatment for a broken and infected jaw, and Anna has received treatment for 32 tiny fractures in her skull, and the upper part of her ears and the soft tissue on her scalp is being repaired with skin grafts. They will both return to Armenia soon, depending upon their responses to the medical treatments.

When their plane arrived in Kansas City on February 5, Narine and Anna were greeted by Rose and Armen Youssefi, along with their 11-year-old daughter Tina, George and Alice Terian, and two other Armenian

families. George Terian is pastor of the New Haven Seventh-day Adventist Church in Overland Park, Kansas, a suburb of Kansas City.

### Comfort in a strange setting

When Narine and Anna were admitted into Kansas City hospitals in February, they had found themselves in America where they found loving Christian Armenian families, who took them in as their own and provided comfort in an unfamiliar setting.

"The first day Narine arrived, I spent the night with her in the hospital," recalls Rose. "When I put her to bed and said, 'Narine, let's pray,' she said, 'What's prayer? I don't know how to pray.' 'Well, we pray to Jesus,' I told her. And she asked, 'Who's Jesus?'"

Now Narine is anxious to tell her friends and family in Armenia how Jesus answers prayers and then teach them The Lord's Prayer, which Rose has taught her.

"When the earthquake happened, I read in many Armenian publications about volunteers going to help. I knew I couldn't afford to travel, and I didn't have a passport. I wondered then in my heart, 'How can I be of help here?'"

Rose had found an answer to that question, and she told story after story to Narine, who was never satisfied with superficial answers or short versions of stories.

"One night we started the nativity story in an Armenian Bible I had brought with me from home. It has just the New Testament in it. When I promised Narine we would finish the rest of the story the next day, she said, 'No, tell me now. I want to hear more.'

"So we went through the whole story that night, clear up to the crucifixion. She is so thirsty for information about religion. Now I know why Jesus said we must be like the little children. Narine is an example, with a mind so bright and thirsty for more."

Sometimes in the evening Rose would call Narine's room in the hospital and receive a busy signal over and over again. When she dialed Terian's home telephone number and found it busy, she always knew it was her brother, George, telling stories or reading to Narine to keep her from feeling lonely during quiet evening hours in the hospital.

To help reduce the hospital charges, both Narine and Anna were dismissed from the hospital in late February and have been cared for in homes while they continue to receive medical care here. Narine has been living with the Youssefi's, and Anna has been staying with another Kansas City Armenian family.

Since Anna's and Narine's arrival, the Terian's and Youssefi's have been kept busy. They've been translating sermons during the services Anna and Narine attended at New

Haven into the Eastern dialect of Armenia, as well as translating information for the local news media. Both families have been involved with regularly taking them to the doctor's office, cooking Armenian dishes (like Borsch, a Russian cabbage soup), shopping and doing anything else necessary to help them feel loved, and as much as possible, at home.

### Reality of devastation

Rose had been recording news stories from television and clipping newspaper and magazine articles ever since the first day the earthquake had hit. She waited to share these news spots with Anna and Narine until she felt they were to the point at which they could handle the reality of the devastation.

"Anna couldn't believe Leninakan was all in ruins with absolutely nothing left," explains Rose. "She had heard others talking about it in the hospital, and she had been a part of it herself. Yet she couldn't understand the magnitude or visualize the damage until seeing it on television."



Narine recognized the man pictured on the cover of the December 19 *Newsweek* magazine. It was one of her neighbors who had lost his wife and 10 daughters, left with only his newborn son. Inside the magazine, she noticed a mother of one of her classmates who was a baker. Loaves of bread were scattered on the ground around her.

On the following page, Narine pointed out a picture of a school in ruins. It was her school.

There were pictures of honor role students covering the red wall that had fallen to the ground. One was a picture of her sister, Knarik, along with other classmates and friends.

Now as Narine's family awaits her return, living in a trailer and tent until warmer weather allows for the rebuilding of their

home, and as Anna's husband and her four-year-old son and two-year-old daughter wait for Anna and keep in touch from the home of her mother-in-law, both Narine and Anna are collecting stories of experiences in America to share upon their return. And their families are very anxious.

"They will say first of all," explains Anna, through Rose interpreting, "Tell us. Tell us how it is. They are very anxious to know how America is."

The stories of both girls might mention the feelings of fear and loneliness that come from going to a new country far away, where everyday life is such a contrast to home.

Narine may tell about little things that seem to greatly fascinate her, like carpet so soft you want to take your shoes off to walk on it and the grocery stores with the many different types of foods available in one place.

But there's other important news for Narine to share. Perhaps the most inspiring will be the one about her new friend, Jesus, and the prayers He has answered. Narine prayed that her hair would grow back naturally, and it has. When she had not heard from her family for some time, she prayed for letters, and within a few days she received them.

Anna, who had been introduced to Christianity in Armenia, also has some memorable moments to share. Complications related to her head injuries had given her double vision. So it was difficult for her to look at things—anything. Consequently, she often had no desire to go out and be away from home. But on Easter morning, when she wanted to go to church, Anna discovered that her vision had become normal once again. With Rose interpreting, Anna says she'll never forget that church service.

Both Anna and Narine have received much caring from friends in Kansas City who say they hope the love they have given Anna and Narine will be felt by them forever.

Narine is ready to take her clothes and toys back home with her. She says her favorite is the stuffed Mickey Mouse that Tina Youssefi first gave her at the airport. But she will not forget another precious gift—her Armenian Bible.

New Haven church members gave donations to help ensure that both Anna and Narine will have the items necessary for their return trip. Yet even with the many tangible gifts both Anna and Narine have received, perhaps most precious are those gifts not so apparent and easy to see, explains Rose.

"The most thrilling experience is that we had an opportunity to witness for Jesus Christ right in our own homes and to help acquaint Anna and Narine with Jesus Christ," says Rose. "That way they can take with them a treasure that nobody can ever take away from them."

That treasure is likely to be spread in Armenia when Narine starts telling them "everything."



**The Bradleys: Lisa, Merle, Trina, Jonathan and Lei.**

## Boy's Baptism reunites friends

BY LEI BRADLEY

**B**efore I start my sermon, I'd like to take a moment. Roy Stafford, would you come up here a moment, please?" Pastor Frank Ricks had just been introduced to the congregation of the Brighton church. He put his arm around Roy and continued. "Folks, I'd like to introduce you to one who shared his faith with me when we were in the Army together in Germany in 1971. The last time I saw Roy was in Collegedale, Tennessee 15 years ago, so this is a real treat for me."

Frank had come to Brighton with his family to conduct the baptism of Jonathan Bradley, whom he had dedicated 11 years earlier. He had taken some quiet time during Sabbath School to finish his sermon preparation, so he had not seen Roy or Roy's family until he was on the platform at the beginning of the worship service.

That Sabbath was special for three families that day. But it all began 20 years earlier . . .

Lei Johnson, a freshman from Missouri, was attending Union College when she met sophomore Darlene Hobor from Montana.

*Lei Bradley writes from Brighton, Colorado.*



**Frank Ricks baptizes Jonathan Bradley.**



**The Staffords: Darlene, Becky, Amy, Daniel and Ray.**

The girls made plans to room together the following year.

During the summer of 1968, Lei worked in Boulder, Colorado and met Merle Bradley. After a semester at Union, Lei returned to Boulder to work while Merle served his Army hitch in Korea. Darlene graduated from Union in 1971 and moved to Collegedale, Tennessee, sharing an apartment with a Minnesota girl, Valerie Eiken, who had taken nursing at Southern Missionary College.

Merle and Lei were married June 4, 1970 in Boulder, just three days after Merle's sister, Barbara, was married. Both couples moved to Tennessee after their weddings. Barbara and her husband moved to Collegedale so she could continue her schooling in elementary education. Merle and Lei moved to Savannah, Tennessee in August where Merle was Dean of Boys at Harbert Hills Academy, a small self-supporting school.

About the same time in Stuttgart, Germany, medic Roy Stafford, far from his home in Wisconsin, met lab technician, Frank Ricks from Texas. Adventist Roy shared his faith with Methodist Frank. As Frank studied, he accepted the Adventist message and was baptized just before Christmas in 1971.

Roy was discharged from the service the following July and went to Southern Missionary College to study nursing. In classes he met Barbara who, in October of 1971, introduced him to Darlene, a real "nice



**The Ricks: Wade, Valerie, Stephanie, Frank and Nevin.**

girl" that she thought he might like. In time, Roy and Darlene agreed and they were married on January 29, 1972.

Darlene's ex-roommate, Valerie, who now taught in a small college in West Virginia, made frequent trips to visit her sister attending Southern Missionary College.

### Frank attends Southern Missionary College

When Frank was discharged from the Army, he also attended Southern Missionary College, taking religion classes to learn more about his new faith.

Newlyweds Roy and Darlene decided to introduce Roy's friend, Frank, to Valerie at a potluck dinner. As a result, Frank and Valerie began dating and became engaged in May 1973. Immediate wedding plans were impossible because Frank was accepted as a student missionary to serve as a lab technician in Zambia, Africa. Housing was available for singles only when Frank left in June of 1973. Shortly after his arrival, he discovered that the hospital needed a nurse and that housing was now available for couples. Frank invited Valerie to come to Africa as his bride and to serve as the much-needed nurse. She answered, "yes," and "yes" and flew to Africa in December. The couple was married January 6, 1974.

Frank and Valerie returned to Southern Missionary College in the spring, for Frank had decided to major in theology. He found he thoroughly enjoyed one of his duties in Africa as pastor of the leper colony church.

Merle and Lei also moved to Collegedale in May, 1972 so Merle could pursue a college education. Because he was majoring in religion, he met Frank in class.

Frank graduated from Southern Missionary College in the spring of 1976 and began serving his pastoral internship in Madison, Tennessee. When Merle and Lei's son, Jonathan, was born on January 29, 1977, they asked Frank and Valerie to be guardians for him, and for future children should something happen to them. Frank and Valerie agreed.

Merle graduated in May, 1977, and he, with his young family, moved back to Harbert Hills. That summer the Savannah district was

divided and the newly appointed pastor was Frank Ricks. Frank with Elder Mitchell Tyner, a childhood pastor of Lei's, dedicated Jonathan on Sabbath, August 6, 1977.

For a year-and-a-half, Frank pastored the Savannah church, then moved to Portland, Tennessee. In May, 1979, Merle, Lei and Jonathan moved to Mountain Grove, Missouri, where daughter Trina was born. Merle and Lei attended graduation at Harbert Hills the spring of 1980, where Frank was the consecration speaker. That Friday evening was a double consecration, for Frank also dedicated Trina to God that night.

Merle and Lei moved to Houston, Texas, where Lisa was born, then to Sunnysdale Academy, in Centralia, Missouri. They asked Frank to have Lisa's dedication, but because Frank and Valerie were preparing to move their family of a daughter and two boys to Maine, he could not have the dedication. In June of 1986, Merle and Lei moved from Chicago to Brighton, Colorado, where Merle became the principal of the school. After arriving, Merle and Lei learned that Roy and Darlene, with their three children, were living in Loveland, Colorado, just 45 minutes away. The two families began enjoying each other's friendship again.

Elder Harmon Brownlow held evangelistic meetings at the Brighton church in the fall of 1988. He also conducted a baptismal class for juniors and in October, 11-and-a-half-year-old Jonathan made his decision to become a member of the Seventh-day Adventist Family of God. After talking with his parents, Jonathan decided to ask "Uncle Frank" to come from Collegedale, where he was now chaplain at Collegedale Academy, to baptize him.

After Jonathan's baptism, the three families spent Sabbath afternoon sharing their memories of the many years that began with friendships formed at Adventist schools. ★

### The Ohio Witness Part III

# Concern

BY D.W. O'FFILL

People today are concerned about many things. They are concerned about the threat of nuclear war, the national debt and high interest rates. When people express their concern about any of these things, it gives you a natural opening to say, "I am concerned about what the churches are teaching on prophecy." Then you can explain your concern like this:

When you read the fascinating prophecies of Daniel in the Old Testament and Revelation in the New, and the Lord's own prophecy in Matthew 24, these prophecies are interpreted according to one of two systems of prophetic interpretation by most people today.

The first school of interpretation is that which Luther and most of the other Protestant Reformers followed. This is the "historical" view of prophetic interpretation, which teaches that the beast whose mark we are warned against was active in the past, in the present, and will be active until Jesus comes. There is an urgency about this view, because the central issues of the great prophecies are applicable today. This principle of prophetic interpretation preached in connection with the background of justification by faith stirred the hearts of millions during the Reformation period.

*Retired Adventist pastor D.W. O'Ffill developed the "Ohio Witness" several years ago to reach non-Adventist Christians. It has proven effective in the Rocky Mountain and Ohio Conferences as well as in other areas. A training manual and tapes are available through the Church Ministries Department, Rocky Mountain Conference, 2520 South Downing, Denver, Colorado 80210, (303) 733-3771.*

The system of interpretation became a threat to the established church, because it identified the "beast" of Revelation 13 as the papacy. The Jesuit, Ribera, worked 19 years to develop an alternate interpretation, which became the thrust of the Counter-reformation. Ribera said that the beast with the mark had not been active in the past, and was not active in the present, and would not be active until the end of the age when, according to his theory, the prophecies of Revelation chapters 4 to 19 would have their fulfillment. The Jews would be converted and would make up the remnant of commandment keepers who would stand against the Antichrist and give the warning message of the judgment, the fall of Babylon, and the mark of the beast. Because this line of interpretation placed the fulfillment of these prophecies in the future, it came to be known as "futurism."

Ribera's system of interpretation which came out of the Roman Counter-reformation is the popular view of most Protestant groups today. Few people know its origin and background. The futurist theory was further embellished as a result of the experience of Margaret McDonald, a charismatic member of the Plymouth Brethren in Britain during the 1830s. While in a trance she spoke words that have given rise to the secret rapture teaching and the seven-year period of tribulation associated with it.

I am concerned because this is a really dangerous teaching. The teaching that the Antichrist will arise sometime in the future virtually brought the Reformation to a halt, and this teaching can mislead many well-meaning Christians today.

Many people have been taught to believe in a secret rapture. The proponents of this theory say that the church will be caught up to be with the Lord, and the Jews, the commandment-keeping remnant, will evangelize those who remain on planet Earth. According to this view, the appearance of Antichrist and the mark of the beast come after the rapture of the believers. Naturally those who accept this belief feel little or no concern about the mark of the beast, because

they don't expect to be here when these issues become a reality.

If we take this position and believe that the Antichrist and the enforcement of the mark of the beast take place in the future after Christians have been taken out of the world, then we could be deceived by the Antichrist and even help enforce the mark of the beast.

If we take the historic position taught in the Bible and believed by the leaders of the Reformation, we will believe that the beast with the mark has been active in the past, is active at the present, and will continue to be active until Jesus comes. According to this understanding, the remnant is not made up of natural Israel, but rather is made up of Christians who keep the commandments of God and the faith of Jesus. It is the preaching of the three angels' messages of Revelation 14 that produces these commandment-keeping Christians who, in turn, evangelize the world before Jesus comes.

According to the clear teaching of the Bible, there are Christian believers in the world today announcing that the hour of God's judgment is come, explaining the fall of spiritual Babylon, and warning against the mark of the beast and the worship of the beast and the image of the beast.

False teaching regarding the manner of Christ's coming is a dangerous deception, because it can prepare the way for the Antichrist and false Christs to be received as the true Saviour of the world.

The Bible teaches that such a counterfeit coming will take place, and many will be deceived. And that is why I am concerned.

Thus, in "Concern" we destabilize our listeners in futurism. It is only as we do this that we can introduce part of our message at our initial contact. Those who are Christ's sheep will hear and seek for more information.

In "Concern" we do not pretend to prove that the secret rapture is incorrect. We are in an initial contact, we are not in a Bible study. We have no Bible in hand. Our object is to assert historical truth to the vast majority of Christians who have been taught that the secret rapture is historical and apostolic. ★

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## Adventists plant trees

BY BERNEICE LUNDAY

Adventists caught the centennial tree planting spirit and ordered 262 trees and shrubs to plant at their local church and schools.

The entire student body, teachers, parents and friends turned out at Brentwood Adventist Elementary School north of Bismarck May 12 to put 70 blue spruce and 115 lilacs in a border around the school grounds. Students tabbed trees they planted by putting their names on stakes by the trees. They intend to hoe around the trees during the summer.

Jim Lunday of Lunday Masonry surveyed, staked and cultivated the ground and Dr. Bob Eberhardt tilled it.

The Soil Conservation Service dispensed the trees May 11 and that evening church elders, deacons and members turned out to make church and parsonage property more ornate with blue spruce and ash. Two apple trees were contributed and planted by DeLane and Myra Meier. Lawrence Tebelius partially funded the tree planting project. The trees are getting tender loving care with Al Zeeb and others voluntarily watering the new greens.

The Bismarck church, purchasing a total of 262 trees, also contributed 50 trees to Dakota Adventist Academy, says Berneice Lunday, chairperson of Bismarck Seventh-day Adventist Church centennial committee.



Deb Haefmen helps students plant trees.

Berneice Lunday, communication secretary, Bismarck church.

## Dakota Conference Women's Retreat "Covenants of Comfort" II Cor. 1:3, 4

Dakota Adventist Academy,  
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Speaker: Ruthie Jacobsen  
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Pre-Register early. Space is limited.

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## Women's Ministries

The Dakota Conference announced its new Women's Ministries Department at its annual camp meeting this year. "Women encouraging, supporting and discipling women is what Women's Ministries in the Dakotas is about," states Marla Weidell, coordinator of the department. Much exciting response has been seen since announcing this new department and its plans for the future.

Having developed a Statement of Mission and Constitution, the department has now begun planning its first official project, an Annual Women's Retreat. This year's retreat will be held at Dakota Adventist Academy near Bismarck, September 29-October 1.

"Covenants of Comfort" has been selected as the theme, based on Paul's words of comfort in II Corinthians 1:3, 4. Ruthie Jacobsen, departmental director for the Oregon Conference Women's Ministries Department will be the keynote speaker throughout the weekend, focusing on the ministry of women to women, their friendships and special ability to comfort one another through the gift of God's loving comfort to us. Small groups encouraging spiritual nurture and personal growth will be part of the weekend activities, along with music, fellowship and time for personal renewal. As its mission statement reads, the Da-

kota Conference Women's Ministries Department desires, among other goals, to "facilitate building bridges of friendship," "enhance wholeness," and "challenge women," "equipping them for their journey in the Christian life as disciples of Christ."

## 100th birthday

The Bowdle, South Dakota Church will celebrate its 100th birthday in the spring of 1990. The church would like to hear from former members and pastors.

## Professor of the year

Teree Rittenbach recently received the "Professor of the Year" award at an Honors Convocation held at Jamestown College, Jamestown. Teree is an Associate Professor of Nursing at the college. The

selection of the faculty member to receive this award is made by the student honor society.

Along with her career as a nursing instructor, Teree is also a nurse practitioner at a local nursing home, teaches piano lessons, teaches the teen/youth division at the Jamestown church, and is church pianist and organist.



Teree Rittenbach

## DAA develops clown ministry

BY BERNEICE LUNDAY

A "mute" clown preached a message of creation by God without speaking a word to Brentwood Adventist Elementary School students at Bismarck. Another mop-headed fellow without a word, "told" the story of Noah and the flood. Students became the ark door and animal occupants.

This colorful ministry took shape when Jon Solomon, Spokane, Washington accepted the task force position of outreach ministries director at Dakota Adventist Academy last fall.



Clown ministry from Dakota Adventist Academy perform for Brentwood school.

Through Bible skits the clowns portray different types of people that say they are Christians. Solomon says the main focus should be Jesus, not that of focusing on people.

Clown ministries became so popular with the students that some had to be turned away. The core group included Brenna Hudson, Bill Menshausen, Denita Rodewald, Marcy Messer, Shawn Jensen, Ginger Wipf, Steve Behringer and Jonathon Mahorney.

The clowns brought smiles to area nursing homes, hospitals, various churches and the Kensington Hotel senior citizens on a regular basis, even inviting the senior citizens to the academy for a meal.



## Camp Meeting highlights



Tom Thompson, left, is presented the Zapara Award for Excellence in teaching by Director of Education, Barry Mahorney. Thompson has served as an academy teacher in North Dakota for 28 years. He teaches math at Dakota Adventist Academy.



Tony Mavrakos, former Baptist minister, spoke to the youth each evening. Although each message lasted an hour or more, the young people hardly moved.



Douglas Hilliard, conference treasurer, holds the note as Mid-America Union President, Joel Tompkins, burns the \$1,250,000 note that was paid this year on the DAA building. Don Shelton, conference president, looks on.



Three Honor Pathfinder Clubs were acknowledged during one of the meetings. Left to right: Barry Mahorney, Conference Pathfinder Director; Clifton Kahler, Jamestown; Sharryn Mahorney, Pierre; Rocky Schlager, Rapid City.



Elder Robert Dale's evening messages on practical Christianity were an inspiration to all who attended. Elder Dale is assistant to Elder Charles Bradford in the North American Division.



George Rice, Associate Secretary of the E.G. White Estate spoke during the early morning meeting and conducted a workshop on the ministry of the Holy Spirit. Members left camp meeting with a renewed vision of the need to be filled with the Holy Spirit.



President Don Shelton welcomes Joe Story to the gospel ministry following his ordination at the opening service of camp meeting. Mrs. Story watches.



Left: Ron Miller, ABC manager, is head of fund-raising for Dakota Adventist Academy. A special offering for DAA was taken. Miller announced that \$21,000 was received.



Shawn Jackson

## Award winner

BY ALONA BOGCESS-CASEY

Shawn Jackson was recently awarded a White Ribbon (third place) in the Literature Festival held at the Sedalia Middle School where he attends as a sixth grader. Shawn's winning entry was a poem he wrote entitled "Tigers." It was Shawn's first competition and everyone is very proud of him.

Shawn also wrote a "tall tale" for a required English assignment and his teacher was so impressed with his imagination and talent, that she is having his story copyrighted. The legend is entitled "Sharp-Shootin' Shawn, The Fastest Gun in the U.S. of A."

Shawn is the son of Alona Casey and Grady Jackson (Casper, Wyoming) and he serves the Sharon Chapel church as assistant Sabbath School secretary, 13th Sabbath superintendent for the Junior Division, AY secretary and junior deacon.

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

## Youth week of prayer at Bethel

BY PAT WEBB

Recently, Bethel held its Annual Youth Week of Prayer. The theme: "A Willing Mind in '89." Speaker was Elder G.A. Bryant, pastor of the Beacon Light, Sedalia and Columbia district.

The Week of Prayer ended with a seminar on drug abuse done by Elder Danny R. Milton, Temperance director for the Central States Conference, and Mr. Childs, Drug

and Alcohol counselor from the community.

*Pat Webb, communication secretary, Bethel church.*

## Community guest day at Bethesda



Pastor Roundtree

Omaha Bethesda had a very beautiful and spiritual Community Guest Day. Our theme was: Reach Out—It's Later Than You Think. The church was full to capacity, with standing room only. The saints were fed spiritually and physically.

Pastor Reuben Roundtree of the Community church in Denver brought the message for the day. His main focus was on the family of God. Bethesda's choir sang "Come to Jesus" as Pastor Roundtree made an appeal and three people came forward. We were indeed blessed in a special way. Then there was a special meal served by Sister Draggon who organized the food preparation.



Children's story time

## Emmanuel-St. Joseph church activities

BY JULIA WILLIAMS

Our church just completed observing Family Month. The oldest married couple who worked faithfully in our church for about 50 years were Sherman and Maxine Wilkinson. Mrs. Wilkinson served in the capacity of church clerk, Sabbath School secretary, division

leader, deaconess and taught various classes.

Her husband Sherman Wilkinson served as head elder, PM leader, Sabbath School superintendent and deacon.

To make a more joyful occasion, Mrs. Cora Jean Taylor baked a "Happy Marriage Cake" and after our morning services, we all enjoyed a fellowship dinner and the delicious cake for dessert.

*Julia Williams, communication secretary, Emmanuel church.*

## Reflecting the love of God

BY RENA C. DIXON

The Sabbath of April 29th was Health and Welfare Day at Linwood Boulevard Temple. Bernice Larry, the Health and Welfare leader, gave an excellent report to the Linwood family. Our church has a center that is open every Sunday to distribute food to those who are in need—church members as well as non-church members. This program has been a great success. The members of the organization also get together and make clothing and do quilting. The beautiful quilts were fashioned by the workers with the help of Katherine Klyder. The quilts are sold for funds to run the center.

The music for morning service was given by the Children's Choir. The morning sermon was given by Elder W.S. Banfield from the General Conference. He spoke on the ways we can reflect the love of God. He stressed that we should think more about helping others who are hungry and have no place

to stay. All of our actions should reflect the image of God. As Christians, people always pay attention to the things we do. Reflecting the love of God in our relationships will cause others to want to serve God. The people that need us, as Christians, the most are the ones we don't pay much attention to. It is now time for us to look at our lives and get them straight with God so that we might draw others to Him.



W.S. Banfield



Program participants

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





Garry Trefl

## STEP-UP intern in Development Office

Garry Trefl, a 1989 Union graduate, has been granted a one-year STEP-UP internship to work in the Union College Institutional Advancement office. STEP-UP (Student Training and Employment Program Underscoring Philanthropy) is a program of Philanthropic Service for Institutions (PSI), a department of the General Conference. A student or graduate in the STEP-UP program is hired by a Seventh-day Adventist institution as a full time employee, but PSI funds 70 percent of the intern's salary; the hiring institution pays the remaining 30 percent plus benefits.

At Union, Garry is working as a development assistant. His responsibilities cover four areas: volunteers management, prospect research, coordination of mailings, and special projects.

Garry is a native of Sawyer, North Dakota, and a member of the Minot church. He graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree in institutional development and an Associate of Science degree in business administration. As a student Garry worked in the institutional advancement office for two years. He was awarded one of four PSI scholarships to the Fund Raising School in San Bernardino, California (February 12-16, 1989) for which he is earning graduate credit through Loma Linda University.

## MFHE names Reile chairman

Retired Adventist Health System administrator Ellsworth Reile has been named chairman of the Midwest Foundation for Higher Education (MFHE); he replaces former chair Max Christianson. The Midwest Foundation's primary function is to build the Union College endowment.

Ellsworth Reile is retiring this year after 40 years of denominational service. Most recently he was vice president of Adventist Health System/North, Eastern and Middle America, Inc. and president of Heritage Centers retirement homes. He has also served for eleven years on the Union College Board of Directors; he was chairman for five of those years and has also chaired the development committee.

Reile graduated from Union in 1949; his wife, formerly Norma Jean Johnson, also attended Union. The Reiles had two daughters; one was killed while a student at Southern College in Tennessee and the other, Cindy, is married and has two children.

Elder Reile began his years of service as a pastor in Colorado, but soon moved to conference departmental and youth work. He became president of the Carolina Conference in 1968 and later held the same title in Kentucky/Tennessee. For five years, he served as president of the Central Union before moving to Adventist Health System. He is taking early retirement to spend more time with his wife and family.

### FALL SEMESTER

#### Registration:

Sunday, August 20  
1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Monday, August 21  
8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Classes begin Tuesday,  
August 22

Plan to come to Union!!!!

## Union College and The Brass Union present

### We Ain't Misbehavin'



The brass Union is now available on cassette. Enjoy their performance of light classics and old time hits for \$7.00. Purchase your copy of *Ain't Misbehavin'* at the college bookstore.

## Plan now for December 16

December 16 will be a special day in each Mid-America Union church. On that day, everyone will have an opportunity to help Union College, the college of the Mid-America Union. The union-wide offering will be part of the Centennial Fund Campaign now in progress at the college.

Union College senior Tad Stricker is heading up the offerings project of the Centennial Fund Campaign. He has been in touch with a contact person in each church and will periodically send news updates about the college. The goals of the campaign are to

raise money toward eradicating Union's operating debt and substantially increasing the college endowment.

Faculty, staff and students will also be visiting as many churches as possible. Any church wishing to request a visit from a college representative or group, please call Dr. Lilya Wagner, vice president for Institutional Advancement, at (402) 486-2503.

The Lord has blessed Union College in its 98 years of service through the school's many alumni and friends in the Mid-America Union. As we close Union's first century and look forward to the next one-hundred years, we ask you to remember Union College with your prayers and offerings.



## Hoehn elected President

BY JOHN TREOLO



Jim R. Hoehn

Jim R. Hoehn, 50, formerly serving as senior pastor of Omaha Memorial Church, was elected president of Kansas-Nebraska Conference recently by the Conference Executive Committee. He succeeds Gordon L. Retzer, who accepted the presidency of Rocky Mountain Conference.

A 1962 theology graduate of Union College, Hoehn received his Master of Divinity degree from Andrews University a year later. In his 26-year denominational career pastorates have included churches in Texas, Missouri, Maryland, Colorado and for the past two years, Omaha Memorial church.

From 1976-78, Hoehn served as Ministerial, Sabbath School and Personal Ministries Director in the Chesapeake Conference.

In 1961, Hoehn married Roxy Youngs, who is also a 1962 graduate of Union College. A teacher/principal, Roxy is working towards her master's degree. The Hoehns have three children: Jon, 24, who teaches music, general math and earth science at Enterprise Academy; Stan, 21, a senior pre-med student at Union College; and Marijane, 18, a freshman at Union.

Hoehn's primary goal for Kansas-Nebraska is to have a strong emphasis in soul winning and to strengthen the education system.

"We need to find effective methods of soul winning for rural churches, as well as the metropolitan areas," Hoehn says. "Our educational system must be strengthened as well, especially as it relates to our academies. We must build

commitment for Christian education from kindergarten through Union College."

Hoehn solicits the prayers of each member in the Conference as he assumes his new responsibilities.

"Realizing the times in which we live, it's imperative for our members across this great Conference of ours to have a deeper spiritual experience with the Lord. This in turn will mean a stronger commitment to our churches and more fervent witnessing as we prepare for the Lord's coming. I invite you to remember us in prayers for God's leading."

*John Treolo, communication director, Kansas-Nebraska Conference.*

## A message from the president

BY JIM HOEHN

It's a pleasure to greet our members in the great Kansas-Nebraska Conference for the first time via the pages of the *Mid-America Outlook*. This is a grand time to be serving the Lord as we see the signs of His second coming and prepare to meet Him.

What a window of opportunity we have to see His kingdom expand as we become more devoted Seventh-day Adventist Christians through revival, reformation and commitment to a "finished work."

Now is the time for me to share with you how strongly I support Christian education. Every student should be in one of our schools, from elementary through college. We must not take a chance with their eternal destiny by putting them in public school.

We have great elementary and junior academies with committed teachers. Platte Valley, Enterprise and College View Academies are all planning for the best academic and spiritual year yet. What a blessing it is to have Union College in our Conference!

The core element that has made our schools strong through the midwest has been a deep commitment on the part of our families. Now is the time to renew that commitment and make plans—

### Coming Events!

- August 18-20 Leadership Seminar, Broken Arrow Ranch
- September 1-3 Spanish Camp Meeting, Broken Arrow Ranch
- September 8-10 Lay Advisory Council, Broken Arrow Ranch
- September 15-16 Panhandle Camp Meeting, Scottsbluff, NE
- September 29-30 Spiritual Convocation, Enterprise Academy
- October 13-14 Spiritual Convocation, Platte Valley Academy
- October 28 Annual SAVE OUR STUDENTS (SOS) Appeal
- November 3-5 Women's Retreat, Grand Island, NE

even sacrifices—to send our students to church school, academy or Union College.

Let's all pray for God's leading in our lives, churches and schools in our great Conference. May the Lord bless you. I'm looking forward to working with you.

*Jim Hoehn, president, Kansas-Nebraska Conference.*

## Good Neighbor Center dedicates wing

The grand opening of the new Hulda Roper Addition was held recently at the Good Neighbor Community Center in Lincoln with community and church officials on hand during the ceremonies.

Named after Hulda Roper, who has served the Center since its opening in 1973, the new wing will add much needed space for sorting of clothing, storage and other needs to better serve the community.

In attendance during the ceremony were Cathy Campbell, chairman of Lancaster County Board of Commissioners and Shirley Marsh, retired Nebraska senator.

The project, started a year ago with help from Maranatha Flights International labor and volunteer workers from Lincoln, was recently completed.

Roper, who resigned her position with the Lincoln Police Department to serve as the Center's first director, was honored by having the wing named after her.

"It was an opportunity to serve the community," she said about why she took the position as the first director. "Throughout my life,

I've always wanted to serve others."



Winfield Scott, attorney in Lincoln, presents Hulda Roper with a plaque that will hang permanently in the new wing named in her honor.

## Youth honored with poem

BY MARIEDA BLEHM



Julie Watts, 13, was one of three students in her seventh grade class to have their poem exhibited at the 10th annual Kansas Youth Arts Fair in the State Capitol Rotunda in Topeka.

Julie, a member of the Wellington church, composed a poem entitled "Winter."

*MariEDA Blehm, member, Wellington church.*



## Pastoral changes



**Bob Atteberry**

**Bob Atteberry**, serving Kansas-Nebraska since 1980, will pastor the Hutchinson/Newton churches. A 1980 theology graduate of Union College, Atteberry received his Master of Divinity degree from Andrews University in 1983.

He most recently pastored the Alliance district. Atteberry has two children: Genese, 14 and Tyson, 12.



**Gary Wagner**

**Gary Wagner**, who served five years in overseas assignments before pastoring in Kansas-Nebraska since 1985, is the new pastor of the LaCrosse/Bazine/Shaffer district. His most recent pastorate was in Scottsbluff.

Wagner and his wife, Deena, have three children: Justin, 9; Ashley, 6; and Jordan, 4. Wagner received his Bachelor's Degree in theology from Union College in 1977 and his Master of Divinity degree from Andrews in 1980.



**Jerry Nowack**

**Jerry Nowack**, former pastor of the LaCrosse district, is the new pastor for Alliance/Hemingford/Hyannis district. Nowack received his degree in theology from Union College in 1974.

He and his wife, Joanne, have two sons: Joshua, 9 and Jared, 6. Nowack has pastored in Kansas-Nebraska since 1984.

## New academy principals



**The Schnells**

**Arnold Schnell**, who served as pastor/chaplain of Enterprise church and Academy, was appointed principal of Enterprise Academy. Schnell received his degree in theology from Union College in 1982 and a Masters of Divinity degree from Andrews in 1985.

Schnell and wife, Susan, have two sons: Eric, 6 and Benjamin, 3.

**Ken Turpen**, who for the past three years has served as boys' dean and physical education teacher at Platte Valley Academy, has accepted the invitation to serve as principal of PVA. Turpen, who last year served as vice principal, received his degree from Pan American University in Edinburg, Texas. He is currently working towards a masters in education administration at Kearney State College.

He and wife, Lisa Deann, have two children: Kenneth Jr., born in 1984, and Kara Lynce, born in 1986.



**The Turpens**

**Michael Schwartz**, formerly vice principal and guidance counselor at Sacramento Adventist Academy in California, will be the new principal at College View Academy. Prior to serving in Sacramento,

Schwartz was a pastor in Alaska and on the faculty staffs of Milo Adventist Academy in Oregon, and Greater Miami Academy in Florida.

Schwartz and wife, Carole, have two children: Becky, 14 and Michael 11.

## New company at Lenexa

BY PATTY HOLTZ

The new West Lenexa, Kansas Company held its first worship service recently with 63 people in attendance.

The new Company was planted by the Olathe church under the leadership of Pastor Gary Thurber. This outreach is part of the Olathe church's overall church-growth strategy. Serving a rapidly growing area of Johnson County, the Company shows good prospects for future growth.

Services are being held in the Monticello Methodist church, one mile west of Highway 7 on 75th Street.

*Patty Holtz, communication secretary, Olathe church.*



**The Schwartzs**

## Homemade appreciation

BY LINDA CONDITT



Each class at Helen Hyatt school in Lincoln has found a way to make a difference in our community. Mrs. Oliver Williams' 7th-grade class designed and wrote get well cards to selected hospital patients.

One grateful recipient showed his appreciation by making a contribution to the class fund.

Elder Elmer Hagen presents check for \$100 from a grateful hospital patient to Benji Bollinger, while 7th-grade teacher, Mrs. Oliver Williams, looks on.

*Linda Conditt, secretary, Helen Hyatt Elementary School.*



## Message for Today Crusade

John Morrison has just finished presenting an exciting evangelism series in Ankeny. With three large screens and Message for Today quartet, he gave us a particularly enjoyable trip through Bible truths.

The Message for Today quartet showed their love for the Lord and for their fellowmen through joyous singing of the Christ-centered songs.

Two ladies, Dorothy Johnson and JoAnn McConnell were baptized. There are others who are studying further before they make their commitment.



Pastor George baptized JoAnn McConnell and Dorothy Johnson.

## "Go next door"

BY MARY LOU BASHAM

I went to a group canvass in Chillicothe, Missouri, to start my training as a new literature evangelist. We had been working in groups of two all week. On Friday afternoon I had been given the name of an interested person and was to go out alone for awhile. I was reluctant to go by myself, but I did locate the address on the card.

No one was there. I remembered the LE motto I had heard all that week—"Go Next Door." I started across the street where some children were playing. I was turned away so I began to drive around praying that God would lead me.

A block or two away I saw some girls playing in the backyard. I went to the front door, approached the young woman there and presented *The Bible Story* brochure. She invited me in and proceeded to tell me she had *The Bible Story* set.

I told her about *The Bedtime Stories*, but she showed me she had those also. I thought she and her husband would benefit from the Bible Reference Library; she pointed to those and said her mother had purchased them for her already. I told her this was wonderful.

I wondered what I could offer this family. I asked if anyone had given them a free Bible study enrollment when she purchased these books. She told me no, but she would like that since her eight-year-old daughter was wanting to be baptized. I asked if she would like someone to come and study the Bible with her and her family. She said she would. As I was ready to leave I asked if we might pray. After prayer she said to me, "Pastor Gepford from the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Gallatin, Missouri, sold me these books." Then she looked at me and asked, "Are you a Seventh-day Adventist?"

I said, "Yes, I am."

She said, "I knew you were by the way you prayed. I used to be a Seventh-day Adventist, and I still am in my heart. I even attended Sunnydale Academy, and those were the happiest days of my life." Alberta said she had not prayed to God for many years.

"You know I'm not just here by accident, don't you?" I asked. I told her how God had led me there.



Alberta, left, and Mary Lou Basham

I told her of the church service the next day being held at the high school. She promised she would be there. Before I left she told me she was going to go talk with God.

When I left her home that day, I was totally undone and felt so

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unworthy; yet my cup overflowed with gratitude. I had seen God's wonderful grace work in that young woman's heart and it showed me that I needed to be in His vineyard. What a privilege!

The parents of this young woman were thrilled to see their daughter come back to the Lord. Our Heavenly Father wants to have all of His children come home. I pray for the day when the time is right, that the Lord will send someone to my daughter's door.

And the Lord says, "Welcome home, children."

*Mary Lou Basham, literature evangelist, Iowa-Missouri Conference.*

## Baptism at Southwest City

The Southwest city church located a few feet from Oklahoma and a few yards from Arkansas experienced 50 percent growth as well as an exciting spiritual experience through evangelism. A series of Prophecy Lectures was conducted by Elder and Mrs. Armando Camacho in the church. Elder Camacho preached each night and Dora Camacho presented a nightly health talk. But the real cause for success was much prayer and total participation by each of the members.

As a result, the small congregation of about 10 active members witnessed five precious souls baptized into God's kingdom! These were Rhonda and Beverly Hunnicutt, Norma Setters, Terri Simon and Cheryl Meyers. These individuals won to Christ prove that the church congregation is never too small to work for the Lord.



Elder Camacho baptizing Terri Simon.

## Adventist Singles Ministries Get-Together

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# Outlook On Iowa-Missouri



## Camp Meeting 1989



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## Retzer elected president



Elder Gordon Retzer

Elder Gordon Retzer was elected by the Conference Executive Committee to serve as president of the Rocky Mountain Conference. He has accepted the responsibility and will be replacing Elder Don Schneider who has accepted the call of the Northern California Conference to serve as president.

Elder Retzer began his ministry in the Florida Conference. He served in the Iowa Conference as a pastor and departmental director. He came to the Rocky Mountain Conference as director of Personal Ministries and Sabbath School and then was elected to serve as secretary of the conference. In 1986 he was asked to serve as president of the Kansas-Nebraska Conference. God has blessed his ministry and dedicated leadership as he has guided that conference for the past three years.

Gordon and his wife, Cheryl, have two children, Carisa and Tim who will both be attending academy this coming year.

## "Thank God for Pathfinders"

Rocky Mountain Pathfinders are on the move and Michelle is one of the many teen Pathfinders who will be attending the Friendship Camporee at Mt. Union, Pennsylvania. She currently attends public school and is serving on the Rocky Mountain Conference Pathfinder Advisory Council. She's been voted Pathfinder of the Year twice and shared the following testimony at the Cheyenne, Wyom-

ing church Pathfinder Day.

"In the beginning when I first became involved with Pathfinders I found I knew very little about them. I thought they were a lot like Boy or Girl Scouts just camping, traveling and earning an honor or two. I discovered it was much, much more. I learned that everything we did and learned revolved around God and I found I liked that.



Michelle Sandoval

"Through Pathfinders I became involved with the church. I began Bible studies and a year later I was baptized. There have been some hard times when it hasn't been easy to follow the Word of God, but when I stop and think, all the wealth on this earth is nothing compared with the wealth we will receive in heaven. Therefore, all the short pleasures that seduce us here cannot compare to those in the eternal home.

"Pathfinders is more than fun and games. It's about teaching the Word of God and preparing us for the day life on earth will end and a new world will be resurrected; spreading the Good News that Jesus is coming soon.

"People have asked me how is Pathfinders a ministry? Well, how else can you explain a club bringing in young kids from non-Christian homes rarely understanding the Word of God, getting them involved in activities that always involve God. You see, in Pathfinders we are not here to glorify ourselves but we learn how to glorify our Lord, He who made us all and who eventually will judge each of us on our choices that we have made."

## Youth-Pathfinder leadership seminar

At Glacier View Ranch September 15-17 over 100 junior and senior youth leaders are invited to learn more skills that will help them lead youth to Jesus Christ.

Who's invited:

Pastors

Junior Youth Leaders

Teen Youth Leaders

Teachers

Pathfinder people

Parents or anyone interested in youth

For more information and to register write or call pastor Ron, 2520 South Downing, Denver, CO 80210, (303) 733-3771.

## Savage team at Greeley

Dutch Savage is a former professional wrestler, a dedicated Seventh-day Adventist Christian and a lay-preacher who, with his wife Willa conducts old-fashioned "Harvest Revivals." Pastor Al Oetman and the church family of Greeley, Colorado recently saw the Holy Spirit touch and change lives under the influence of the unusual ministry of this God-fearing couple. Thirty-two were baptized, 10 others are studying for baptism, 50 non-members attended the "Pillars of Adventism" nightly meetings held in the church sanctuary with about 400 attending throughout the series.

When Dutch and Willa Savage come to town to conduct revival meetings in the Adventist church they are concerned about the young people in the entire community. In Greeley, they conducted anti-drug seminars in the public

schools, joined forces with the Weld County Sheriff's department in live radio interviews during drive time and were much appreciated by both media and community leaders. One radio announcer, after interviewing Mr. Savage, said, "I don't usually say much about churches, but if you're looking for a good one to attend, I recommend the Seventh-day Adventist Church. Mr. Savage is a genuine Christian." A local cable channel ran 26 times, a 15-minute promotional for the revival program—free of charge.

"We are very happy," commented Pastor Oetman, "that Dutch and Willa Savage have ministered to our church family. Many members who had serious family, alcohol and drug problems were healed by the power of God through the ministry of Dutch Savage."

"I willingly give them my endorsement," stated Pastor Oetman, "as a great soul winning team." They can be reached at (206) 686-3085.



This fine group is part of 32 new members added to the Greeley, Colorado church as a result of the ministry of Dutch and Willa Savage and Pastor Al Oetman.



## Two baptized in Albert Lea



On June 3, Jill and Ed Lipowski were baptized and joined the Albert Lea church. The Lipowskis were interested in being part of a church whose members were friendly and down to earth. After attending a Revelation Seminar conducted by Pastor Donald Thompson, they made their decision to join the church. Former pastor, Marty Jackson, conducted the service and is pictured with the couple.

## Joyce Rideout twice honored

BY BEVERLY LAMON



Joyce Rideout receives Zapara award and retires.

Joyce Rideout, teacher of grades one through four at the Brainerd school, received a \$1,000.00 award this spring for excellence in teaching. Initiated and funded by Thomas and Violet Zapara, this North American Division-wide program encourages teaching excellence among Seventh-day Adventist K-12 teachers.

Candidates for this award were nominated by school administrators, fellow teachers, school board

members and home and school association leaders.

Joyce was further honored by receiving a plaque from the Conference in appreciation for 20 years of service in Adventist education in Minnesota, all in the Brainerd school. Mrs. Rideout is beginning her retirement this fall. As an outstanding teacher in the Adventist school system, she will be missed in the classroom, but we wish her a happy and fulfilling retirement.

*Beverly Lamon, superintendent of schools, Minnesota Conference.*

## M.J.A. students test a test

The Joint Boards of Education in the North American Division of the church, as part of the Project Affirmation's goals to develop and maintain effective Christian education programs, internalize values and enrich educational development, has commissioned Search Institute of Minneapolis to research Adventist education and to develop a testing instrument which will show how the above goals are being met. Minneapolis Junior Academy was selected to test the testing instrument before it was introduced to the rest of the Division. Just before school was out this year, Dr. Michael J. Donahue, Research Scientist from Search Institute, administered the test to 24 of MJA's sixth through tenth grade students.

This project is unprecedented in size and scope. It involves young people, adults, teachers and ministers in 225 congregations chosen to represent the diversity of Adventism. It is projected that indepth observations and interviews with over 6000 students within and without the Adventist system of education will be needed as well as over 4000 parents of those students. Over 1000 teachers and school administrators and pastors will be examined. It places high priority on bringing new information and insights to the local school and congregation and will result in continued development of the master plan being prepared by the

Joint Boards of Education.

Among other things, the part the MJA students played in the pre-testing, was to determine if the questions on the test were clear, and if enough time had been allotted for completing the test. Princi-

pal Dan Brooks says that most of the students were able to complete the test in the given time. He also says that Minneapolis Junior Academy was pleased to be able to assist the North American Division in this project.

## Pathfinders receive awards at camp meeting



Tanya and Tammy Smith constitute the entire Pathfinder Club in Owatonna, which is one of the 16 clubs in Minnesota. Pathfinders were featured Sunday morning at camp meeting and the young people and their leaders presented a program which included various demonstrations of their skills, musical numbers and presentation of awards. Pictured with the Smith sisters is Elder Larry Milliken, church ministries director of the Minnesota Conference.



Four Pathfinder clubs received top awards in the Minnesota Conference. Each club had the potential for a top award by fulfilling certain criteria such as attending and participating in the Camporee, sending in a report each month, exhibiting a display at camp meeting, et cetera. Elder Larry Milliken presented blue ribbons to Sharon Erickson of Park Rapids, Randy Knudson of Owatonna, Mark Weir of Minnetonka, and Maureen Russell of Brainerd.



## Signs Display in Minneapolis/St. Paul Airport

BY BARBARA HUFF



Thousands of people pass the new *Signs* display where 1500 free magazines will be available monthly.

On June 1, Seventh-day Adventists began a 24-hour-a-day ministry and witness at the Minneapolis/St. Paul airport via a display of the missionary magazine, *Signs of the Times*. Fifteen hundred copies of *Signs* are being sent to the airport each month and a local advertising company keeps the display stocked.

When an individual responds to the reply card in the free magazine, he is provided a free 12-month *Signs* subscription, and if it is requested, he is enrolled in a Voice of Prophecy Bible correspondence course. The Minnesota display was in operation June 1 and by June 8 four responses had already reached the *Signs* office. Ten more arrived a week later and of those first 14, ten requested Bible studies. Five of the responses were from Minnesota and the other nine from other states.

After being processed, the response cards are sent to the local conferences for follow-up. During

the first six months of 1989, 42,000 magazines were taken from the 10 display sites across the country, and 1,093 people requested the free subscription. Of those, over half requested Bible studies.

The cost of leasing the airport space and providing the magazines is over \$15,000 a year. The Minnesota laymen who have provided the funds for the project are excited about this witness and are eagerly

anticipating baptisms. In the early days of the Adventist Church, our pioneers would take packages of literature to ocean-going ships and pray that the messages in the leaflets would find receptive hearts. Travelers and their means of transportation are more sophisticated in 1989. So is Adventist literature. But truth-hungry souls are still out there, just waiting to connect with the gospel.



Many travelers in Minnesota will be determining not only their present destination, but their eternal destination after reading a copy of the *Signs* which they picked up in the airport.



## A Broader Outlook



### Reader's Outlook

To The Editor:

I have tested Elder O'Ffill's material published in the recent *Outlook*. It contains very effective phrases for disarming prejudice and gaining interest in the Adventist message. The Mid-America Union is fortunate to have these witnessing guides in print. It seems to me that this is a testimony for the times we are in.

Tom Stafford  
Idaho Conference  
Boise, ID

corner preachers, nuns, people at work, and so on. I have used it as part of a canvass to sell our paperback books to people with success! I even incorporate it into Bible studies. The Ohio Conference now has me teaching this material to its lay people. It really works! One word of warning though—if you use this tool, you'd better be prepared to talk about what you believe because it *always* generates discussion on biblical themes. It has enriched my experience. I'm glad that *Outlook* is carrying the material.

Scott Cassell, Lay Pastor  
Cincinnati, OH

To The Editor:

I recently got hold of and read an article in your June issue of the *Outlook* entitled "The Ohio Witness, Part I." I would like to take this opportunity to tell you and your readers what a wonderful tool this is. It has enabled me to meet and share my faith with people I would not have said anything to in the past. This list includes street

To The Editor:

It is nice for me to know that North American Adventists are being exposed to the "Ohio Witness," discovering and concern in the *Outlook* and later the *Review*. I visited an Adventist some years ago, on a Friday evening, and heard this direct witness. My heart was touched. I sensed that the Adventist church was more than a

denomination. The Three Angels Message impact was brought before me and I attended the church the following Sabbath. I then began to study and joined the church in 1975.

May God seal us through His Spirit.

Doris L. Wright  
Mechanicsville, VA

To The Editor:

I read Part I of "The Ohio Witness" in the June issue of *Outlook*. Since I first heard about the Ohio Witness a little over a year ago I have shared it with good effect on numerous occasions. This past week yet another non-Adventist Christian accepted the concept of the pre-advent judgement as we studied the Bible together.

Thank you for publishing this material! I think it's great.

David Maddox, Pastor  
Newcastle, WY

To The Editor:

I have been an Adventist for a long time and never in my study

have I found we need to enter into worldly compromise to witness for Jesus. We are letting too much of the world creep into our schools. That is why God is not blessing and there is so much need asking for money. If we follow the Spirit of Prophecy our institutions will be blessed and people will bring their offerings willingly.

I know you are the editor and you print what is sent but the picture doesn't glorify God in any way. We need to stand firm in all our standards.

Ella Dimond  
Wood, SD

(We assume our reader is referring to the Miss Lincoln article as she didn't specify.)







## Porter Hospital news

**Enhancing the culture.** History and values may not be as exciting as the latest medical equipment, but they are still important to Porter. For about a year, a group of employees have worked to identify and describe the hospital's "personality" and desired values. A booklet is being prepared that describes the institution's roots in the impact, decades ago, of two California sanitariums on a patient from Denver named Henry M. Porter.

The booklet describes values such as innovation, integrity and courtesy—as both ideals and challenges. It will be introduced soon to all current employees, and used as an orientation tool for new employees.

**Explorer Post at Porter.** During the school year, Porter operates an Explorer Post for high school students interested in healthcare careers. Forty-seven students participated through the year just ended, and the group received recognition as a Quality Unit, the highest award that can be given to a troop. (Explorers is a division of Boy Scouts of America, and is open to boys and girls.)

**Friendly computer helps visitors.** A new, easy-to-use computer puts information at the fingertips of visitors entering Porter's lobby. Using a touch-sensitive screen, guests can follow simple commands and illustrations to locate a department, patient room or office, and to find out about nearby restaurants and churches. Maps and information can be printed out by touching a marked place on the screen. The system was developed by hospital employee David Fahnestock, using an Apple Macintosh SE computer and Apple's HyperCard™ program.

**New hospital off to an excellent start.** Since its opening on April 9, Littleton Hospital/Porter has enjoyed larger-than-anticipated patient business. Frequently more than half of the facility's 82 inpatient beds are filled, and outpatient services have been busy. This is the only hospital in the City of Lit-

tleton, in the south of the Denver metropolitan area.

## SMMC notes

**Infant Development Center receives funds.** The Infant Development Center announced that it received a \$25,000 grant from the William Randolph Hearst Foundation for its endowment fund, and will soon receive a \$9,000 grant from the Johnson County Rotary for their scholarship fund.

"The Infant Development Center is doing important and essential work," says Tom Eastham, western director and vice president for the William Randolph Hearst Foundation. "The Center is to be commended for the good it does for children."

The Infant Development Center is a community service of Shawnee Mission Medical Center, helping developmentally disabled children from birth to five years of age. IDC's individualized programs meet the special needs of children who have physical and mental handicaps and provides support services for their families.

**Life Dynamics prepares expectant parents for childbirth.** The Early Pregnancy Series offered at Shawnee Mission Medical Center is a three-session course that helps develop realistic attitudes toward pregnancy, childbirth and parenthood. Emotional and physical changes during pregnancy, fetal development, family nutrition, antenatal tests and consumer product information are discussed. Participants may also consult with a dietitian.

Sibling Preparation class gives suggestions to children on welcoming a new family member. The children are also told what behavior and needs to expect from their baby brother or sister. The class includes a movie and a tour of the maternity unit.

**Lenexa Family and Women's Center.** Shawnee Mission Medical Center opened its Lenexa Family and Women's Center July 10. It introduces the people of Lenexa to a new concept in local health care, offering a full range of family, maternity and wellness care.

All Lenexa Family and Wo-

men's Center physicians are on the staff of Shawnee Mission Medical Center, a state-of-the-art medical center that has been serving Johnson and southern Wyandotte counties for over 25 years.

## it is written



George Vandeman

## CBN network adds It Is Written

CBN, the Christian Broadcasting Network, has added the It Is Written telecast to its Sunday morning lineup of inspirational programming. The Virginia Beach-based network offers service to 44.1 million subscribing households.

"This is a real answer to prayer—to finally be on this leading network, with its immense audience of sincere viewers who are spiritually hungry for truth," reports David L. Jones, program producer for It Is Written.

Beginning in September, CBN (which recently changed its name to The Family Channel) will graduate to a "dual feed" system where Eastern and Pacific time zones will have access to different satellite signals. It Is Written will then be carried at the 6:30 a.m. time slot on both the east and west coast.

## AWR-releases new style QSL and pennant

A new blue and white QSL card and pennant will be available to AWR-Asia listeners beginning June 15, according to Greg Scott, program director. The Adventist World Radio name and logo are shown in various configurations on the front of the QSL card. The new design is unique because the logo and name are also stickers that peel off—seven of them altogether. "We'll be interested in our listener's reactions," said Scott.

In addition to space for reception report confirmation on the back, there is a listing of the four AWR stations and their addresses. "AWR-Europe printed these on a QSL card recently, and we thought it was a good idea," says Scott.

This is the third QSL card published by AWR-Asia. The first was also blue and white, featuring the trumpets in the AWR logo, and the second card features a four-color picture of the radio station. These cards are still available. AWR-Asia is also using the world map QSL card published by AWR-Europe.

The pennant, made of white felt with a blue design, and the first to be printed by AWR-Asia, will also be in use beginning June 1.

Those sending in a reception report will also receive AWR-Asia's quarterly newsletter called *AWR Asiawaves*. Write to AWR-Asia, P.O. Box 310, Hong Kong.

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## Voice Of Prophecy program schedule

### Sunday

Aug. 6	When the Seventh Trumpet Sounds
Aug. 13	The Blessed Dead
Aug. 20	With Me in Paradise
Aug. 27	History, Prophecy, and the Future
Sept. 3	Grace Abounding
Sept. 10	Secret Weapons Revealed
Sept. 17	Jonah and the Whale
Sept. 24	Seven Blunders of the World

### Monday - Friday

Aug. 7-11	Drama of the Apocalypse - Part 3
Aug. 14-18	God Hears Prayer
Aug. 21-25	In the Beginning Was an Egg
Aug. 28-Sept. 1	The "I AM" Sayings of Jesus
Sept. 4-8	The Whore and the Scarlet Beast
Sept. 11-15	Latest Discoveries About the Flood
Sept. 18-22	Promises About Christ's Coming
Sept. 25-29	Bible People

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## Good News!

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### Attention San Gabriel Academy Graduates, Former Students and Faculty!

The San Gabriel Academy Alumni Association is preparing for next year's Annual Alumni Weekend which will be held April 7 & 8, 1990. Honor classes will include 1960, 1962, 1965, 1970 and 1980. All former students, faculty and graduates are requested to please send your updated addresses, phone numbers, and personal information to: Alumni Association, San Gabriel Academy, 8827 E. Broadway, San Gabriel, California 91776. If you have any questions, please contact the school at (818) 444-7502.

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## Whitecoat reunion

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**When:** September 29-30, 1989  
**Where:** Frederick Seventh-day Adventist Church

The Frederick Seventh-day Adventist Church and the National Services Organization is hosting a special reunion weekend celebration for all service personnel who participated in the Whitecoat program at Fort Detrick, Maryland. Be a part of the Friday evening "Get Acquainted Roll Call." Listen to inspiring messages Sabbath morning from Elder Jack Harris and Elder Neal Wilson, president of the General Conference. And after a hearty fellowship meal, ride along for a tour of Frederick and Fort Detrick. All this and much more is waiting for you this Fall in Frederick, Maryland. Be a part of it.

For more information on travel and motel accommodations, contact: Frederick Seventh-day Adventist Church, 80A Adventist Drive, Frederick, Maryland 21701, (301) 662-5254.

## ADRA/China director returns to the U.S.


Dr. Robert and Treva Burgess, who have been coordinating projects in China for the Adventist Development and Relief Agency (ADRA), returned to the United States last week due to the current situation in that country.

Burgess was responsible for several ADRA projects in Yishui County, which is approximately 250 miles south of Beijing. This is a very poor, rural area with more than a million inhabitants.

Apple orchards were planted, bees were kept for honey, and geese were raised for their eggs and feathers. All of these projects brought additional income for the people. Wells were also drilled in areas where villagers once had

to walk several miles for water.


"Fortunately our leaving will not effect these projects," says Burgess. "The projects are basically completed and continuing to grow. However, our ultimate goal is to return to China. There are so many needy people and we would like to spread our help around."



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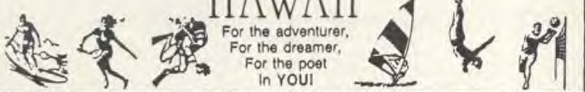
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Union's Centennial Celebration is scheduled for September 26-28, 1991. Plan now to be there.



## Annual Meeting



September,  
7-10,  
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### Thursday-September 7

Welcome: Joel Tompkins  
ATS President's Report: Jack Blanco

Keynote Speaker  
Francis Wernick

### Friday-September 8

(Morning) \* "Authority of Scripture": Gerhard Hazel/Dick Davidson  
(Afternoon) \* "Substitutionary Atonement": Norman Gulley/  
Leslie Harding  
(Evening) \* "SDA Missions": Robert Spangler

### Sabbath-September 9

(Morning) Sabbath School Superintendent: D.A. Delafield  
Sabbath School Lesson: Gordon Hyde  
Worship Leader: Ray Holmes Speaker: Joel Tompkins  
(Afternoon) \* "Identity Crisis Within the SDA Church"  
\* Mervyn Maxwell/William Fagal  
(Evening) \* "Agape" Supper Worship Leader: Jack Blanco,  
Cyril Miller

### Sunday-September 10

(Morning) Business Session: Jack Blanco  
\* Followed by a panel discussion and open forum.

For further information and reservations please call:  
Jack Blanco (615) 238-2983 or (615) 396-3055  
Norman Gulley (615) 238-2981 or (615) 472-5652

coln, NE. Survivors: wife Loretta; sons, Don and Kirby; sisters, Rose Zeeb, Lorene Zeeb and stepsister Judy Gillig; brothers, Allen, Harley, Reuben, Archie, James, Levi and stepbrother Alvin Gillig; stepmother, Tillie Kreiter and 2 grandchildren.

**LEADER**, Megan Alyssa, b. Mar. 3, 1989 and d. Mar. 3 at Watertown, SD. Survivors: parents Regan and Mary Leader; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. DeLane Isaak and David Leader and Mrs. Glenna Townley; great-grandparents, Emma Buchmiller, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Leader and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lollis.

**McKINSTRY**, Beulah May, b. Jan. 3, 1902 in Dewitt, NE; d. June 7, 1989 at Canon City, CO. Survivors: husband, Francis; daughter, Josephine Ader; stepson, Ronald K. McKinstry; 2 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren; 2 sisters, Marita Potts and Sara McKenzie.

**RESLER**, Dean, b. May 20, 1916 in Akron, CO; d. Mar. 2, 1989 in Sterling, CO. Survivors: wife, Ellen Carnahan Resler; son, Loel; daughter, Lois Smith; sisters, Vera Tomin and Ardith McFarland; 5 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren.

**ROUSE**, Grace Mary Jane, b. Phelps County, NE on Nov. 3, 1896; d. Apr. 7, 1989 at Denver, CO. Survivors: husband Jay F. of Elm Creek, NE; 5 children, Wilma Gromer, Dorothy Huenergardt, Merle Rouse, Raymond Rouse and Ardel Rouse; 11 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

**SCHORSCH**, John P., b. Nov. 22, 1895 at Dambach-la-ville, Germany; d. June 3, 1989 at Council Bluffs, IA. Survivors: wife, Bessie Mae (Nix); daughters, Lena Killion and Jacqueline Minikus; stepdaughters, Arloa Merritt and Mary Schmit; sons, Carl P. and William; 21 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren.

**SEAMOUNT**, A. Carolyn, b. Mar. 26, 1898 in Norway, KS; d. Mar. 18, 1989 in Grand Junction, CO. Survivors: husband, Alfred; stepson, Eldon; stepdaughters, June Orme, Fern Nelson, and Leona Moon; brother, Carl Thorp; 10 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren. She was the first student to enroll at Enterprise Academy (Kansas) and a member of its first graduating class. She taught school for 33 years in Kansas, Colorado and Loma Linda, CA.

**SEVERNS**, Joanne Frances (Swager), b. Oct. 18, 1936, Mankato, MN; d. Apr. 26, 1989 in Mankato. Survivors: husband, Eudean; daughter, Karen Mohre; 2 sons, Jeffrey and Brian; 4 sisters, Margaret Sack, Mary Jane Baker, Delaine Parks and Marietta Parsons; 3 brothers Howard, David and Francis Swager.

**STEWART**, Lois G., b. Jan. 15, 1897, Ash Grove, MO; d. May 14, 1989, Springfield, MO. Member of the Springfield church. Survivors: 1 niece, Gwendolyn Sullivan, many cousins and other relatives.

**THOMAS**, Charlene R., nee Unterscher, b. Nov. 8, 1953 in Harvey, ND; d. May 5, 1989 in Loveland, CO from injuries suffered in an automobile accident. Survivors: her husband, Tommy N.; son, Troy; 2 daughters, Shannon and Krystal; her parents, Alden and Edna Unterscher; 3 brothers, Jay, Cory and Kent Unterscher; and 2 sisters, Cheryl Simpson and Celene Unterscher.

**VERCIO**, Roseanne, b. Nov. 15, 1926 in Burlington, IA; d. May 17, 1989 in Denver, CO. Survivors: husband, Dr. Raymond A.; sons, Larry, Bill, Val Vercio; daughter, Debe Alvarez; and 9 grandchildren.

**WATTS**, Billie G., b. Nov. 3, 1925 in Pitcher, OK; d. May 27, 1989 in Sherman, TX. He was a member of the Garden City, KS church. Survivors: wife, Ella Mae; daughters Glenda Thomas, and Ronda Peterson; son Joe Watts; sisters Violet Kongorski, and Patricia Watts; brother, Ed Watts, and 9 grandchildren.

**WITTHAUS**, Ronald O., b. July 23, 1915 at Vermillion, SD; d. June 5, 1989 at Goodland, KS. Survivors: wife, Betty; daughter Roaneane Keller; sister Avis Rapi-not; brother Francis; 14 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren.

## Notices

**TAKOMA ACADEMY CLASS OF 1953** is looking for the following people: Phyllis Anderson, William Avery, Jimmy Charles, Roger Gerath, David Hall, Bertha Hawdon, Patricia Hickerson, Frances King, Shirlee Kraus, Frances Lovett, Anne Perez, Helen Richie, James Smith, Shirley Turner, Jeanine Zook. Anyone knowing their whereabouts, please contact Faye (Lindbeck) Salvesson, P.O. Box 2085, Lake Arrowhead, CA 92352.

**MAPLEWOOD ACADEMY ALUMNI WEEKEND**, Oct. 12-15, 1989, Hutchinson, MN. Honor classes: 1939, 1964 and 1979. Guest speakers: Pastor Gary Waterhouse and Pastor Richard Duerksen. Further details later. Cheryl Syverson, Rt. 2 Box 218, Glenwood, MN 56334.

**MARANATHA FLIGHTS INTERNATIONAL** will hold their 13th annual national convention at Pacific Union College on July 6-8, 1989. For more information about the convention, you may contact the Maranatha office at (616) 471-3961.

**"THE ADVENTIST WOMAN AND RELATIONSHIPS: PURSUING THE IDEAL"** is the theme for the 1989 National Conference of the Association of Adventist Women in Orlando, FL Sept. 28-Oct. 1. Lindy Chamberlain of Australia is the keynote speaker. Workshops include: family relationships, women's leadership styles, Biblical studies, divorce/grief recovery, abuse, the Christian and AIDS, self-esteem, how to handle death and dying, spouses of women in ministry, single parenting, and more. Some workshops in Spanish. Before Aug. 31, \$50 for AAW members, \$65 non-members. After Aug. 31, \$60 members, \$75 non-members. Includes all meetings, banquet and Agape Feast. Banquet alone, \$20 by Sept. 16. Registration: Delight Clapp, 10314 Floral Dr., Adelphi, MD 20783, (301) 439-7435.



## Obituaries

**BRYCESON**, Wilbur LeRoy, b. Mar. 1, 1899 at Blencoe, IA; d. June 2, 1989 at Lincoln, NE. A member of the College View church. Survivors: wife, Myrtle; daughters, Bonnie Forbes, Mavis "Skip" Lair, Inez Forney, son Darrell; sisters Myrtle McKee and Luella Krohn, 12 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren.

**BUNGOON**, Laura E., b. Aug. 17, 1896; d. Dec. 27, 1988. She was a member of the Topeka church. Survivors: a brother, Alvin L. Morris.

**BURTON**, Harold O. (H.O.), b. Aug. 20, 1912 at Bloomfield, IA; d. June 13, 1989 at Council Bluffs, IA. Survivors: daughters, Darlene Killpak and Delores Wajda; sons, Richard and Gary Burton; sisters, Nedra Utt, Ruth Statton and Helen Plotz; brothers, Dean, Dude, Wendell, Rex, Boyd and Leo; 14 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

**COOK**, Stephen M., b. Mar. 5, 1970 in Kokomo, IN; d. June 14, 1989 at Lake Shore, MN as the result of an automobile accident. He was the son of Elder and Mrs. Bill Cook. Elder Cook is pastor of the Brainerd, MN church. Survivors: his parents, 2 brothers, Mark and Thomas; grandfather Cliff Bishop; grandmother, Willo Bishop; and great-grandmother, Irma Bishop.

**CRAIN**, Sidney S., b. Nov. 9, 1916 at Carmargo, OK; d. June 24, 1989, Pueblo, CO. Survivors: wife, Lorraine; children, Linda Cornwell, Loa Kennedy, Sidney L. Crain and Corleen Crain; grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

**DEMOUTH**, Ruth, b. Sept. 27, 1909; d. May 24, 1989 at Mason City, IA. Survivors: foster children, Rose Mary Planting and Richard West; brother Robert Churchouse and 6 grandchildren.

**GIBB**, Arthur G., b. Dec. 21, 1897, Armstrong, MO; d. May 26, 1989, Columbus, MO. Survivors: wife, Marylee; daughters, Ruth Rogers, Lois Chapman and Thelma Stelling; sons, Edwin, Earl and George; 23 grandchildren and 30 great-grandchildren.

**KAISER**, Corinne Augusta; b. Dec. 3, 1918 near Henderson, MN; d. Apr. 24, 1989 in St. Peter, MN. She was a member of the Mankato church. Survivors: 1 sister, Anna Meyer and 4 brothers, Bill, Les, Al and Ed Kaiser.

**KINDGREN**, Curtis; b. Sept. 19, 1914 at St. Paul, MN; Mar. 15, 1989 in Nashville, TN. Survivors: his wife, Cora Lee and 2 sons, Stuart and Stephen; 3 sisters, Ruth Purdy, Doris Rogers and June Jensen.

**KREITER**, Clarence, b. Sept. 17, 1918 at Harvey, ND; d. June 9, 1989 at Reno, NV. Member of the College View Church, Lin-



## Classifieds

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**THE SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY** is looking for a teacher in Youth Ministries starting in Sept. Candidates must have training and/or experience in Youth Ministries, counseling, psychology, religious education or related fields. Doctoral degree preferred. College teaching desirable. Interested Adventists contact Dr. Norman K. Miles, Theological Seminary, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104.

**ANDREWS UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF EDUCATION** is looking for a teacher to begin in January. Requires doctorate with emphasis in reading, elementary education, special education or related field. Teaching experience on elementary/secondary level required; college level preferred. Should have an orientation toward research and community service. Interested Adventists apply to Dean, School of Education, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104.

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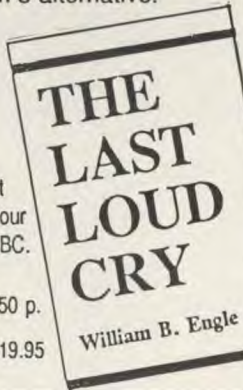
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Denver, CO	8:10	8:02	7:53	7:42	7:32
Grand Junc., CO	8:23	8:15	8:06	7:56	7:45
Pueblo, CO	8:05	7:57	7:48	7:39	7:28
Cedar Rapids, IA	8:22	8:13	8:03	7:52	7:41
Davenport, IA	8:16	8:07	7:57	7:47	7:36
Des Moines, IA	8:29	8:20	8:10	7:59	7:48
Sioux City, IA	8:42	8:33	8:23	8:12	8:00
Dodge City, KS	8:46	8:38	8:29	8:20	8:10
Goodland, KS	7:56	7:48	7:39	7:29	7:18
Topeka, KS	8:31	8:23	8:14	8:04	7:54
Wichita, KS	8:35	8:28	8:19	8:09	7:59
Duluth, MN	8:37	8:26	8:15	8:02	7:49
Internl. Falls, MN	8:47	8:36	8:23	8:10	7:56
Minneapolis, MN	8:36	8:26	8:15	8:03	7:51
Rochester, MN	8:30	8:21	8:10	7:58	7:46
Columbia, MO	8:18	8:10	8:01	7:51	7:40
Kansas City, MO	8:27	8:19	8:10	8:00	7:49
Springfield, MO	8:18	8:11	8:02	7:53	7:43
St. Louis, MO	8:09	8:00	7:52	7:42	7:31
Grand Island, NE	8:46	8:38	8:28	8:17	8:06
Lincoln, NE	8:39	8:31	8:21	8:11	8:00
North Platte, NE	8:56	8:47	8:38	8:27	8:16
Omaha, NE	8:37	8:29	8:19	8:08	7:57
Scottsbluff, NE	8:10	8:01	7:51	7:40	7:28
Bismarck, ND	9:11	9:00	8:49	8:36	8:23
Fargo, ND	8:56	8:45	8:33	8:21	8:07
Williston, ND	9:27	9:16	9:03	8:50	8:36
Pierre, SD	9:03	8:53	8:42	8:30	8:18
Rapid City, SD	8:13	8:03	7:52	7:41	7:29
Sioux Falls, SD	8:46	8:37	8:26	8:15	8:03
Casper, WY	8:23	8:14	8:04	7:53	7:41
Cheyenne, WY	8:13	8:04	7:54	7:44	7:32
Sheridan, WY	8:30	8:20	8:09	7:58	7:45

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