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“But ye are a chosen generation, a royal priesthood, a holy nation, a peculiar people; that ye should show forth the praises of him who hath called you out of darkness into his marvelous light.”

1 Peter 2:9

Ministering to ministers

The Ministerial Association serves our local congregation by serving the pastors of our congregations. In essence we minister to our ministers and their families and by coordinating activities in two important areas.

Evangelism and church growth

Union Evangelists—We are fortunate to have a dedicated group of public evangelists: Harmon and Margaret Brownlow, Dale Brustett, George and Judy Carpenter, Ted Struntz and Bill and Pat Zima as well as Chuck Buursma from Kansas-Nebraska whose schedule is managed through our office. The requests to borrow our evangelists that constantly come from other fields, demonstrate that we have some of the most outstanding public evangelists in North America.

Soulwinning workshops for pastoral couples—Two dozen or more evangelistic meetings are conducted each year by pastors and their wives who have attended a workshop designed to train and equip them to lead their own congregations in direct soulwinning. They average seven new members per series although larger numbers of accessions often result. Many pastors report that their congregations are so enthusiastic about these evangelistic meetings that they ask when they can begin another series.

Northern School of Bible Prophecy—Hundreds of individuals are studying the Bible by mail through our own correspondence school. Many find their way into the remnant church by first completing the new interactive lessons. All of the money for the operation of the Bible School comes through direct contributions from faithful church members who believe we should provide this

opportunity to the people in our territory.

Resources for pastors and their families

Institutes for Professional Pastors at Union College—Twice each year about thirty pastors come together to receive intensive practical instruction in a specific area. Upcoming Institutes will deal with effective leadership skills, conflict resolution and inductive Bible study. Union College provides facilities and faculty for these Institutes which are jointly coordinated by the Ministerial Association and it has benefitted from pastors who encourage young people to attend the college where they received such gracious treatment and professional skill development.

Doctor of Ministry Intensives—These classes provide formal education opportunities through Andrews University for pastors to earn an advanced degree while they pastor. A number of our Mid-America ministers have already completed their D.Min. degrees.

Praxis Magazine—This quarterly journal is produced by pastors for pastors. Originally developed right here in Mid-America, Praxis now also serves the Columbia Union. Its constant focus is practical and its purpose is to improve pastoral skills of our ministers by sharing what is working in the ministry of their peers.

P.R.E.A.C.H.—This program, designed to reach clergy of other denominations who request and receive a subscription to *Ministry* magazine, provides Professional Growth Seminars for continuing education and interaction with Adventist pastors and scholars. Recently, about 6000 clergy throughout our union received a copy of the outstanding new book, *Seventh-day Adventists Believe*.

Please pray for our pastoral families and encourage them with your support.

James A. Cress, Ministerial Secretary
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September: Guizon Borglum's sculpture on Mt. Rushmore featuring the heads of four pioneering United States presidents—George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Theodore Roosevelt and Abraham Lincoln—has inspired millions of visitors to the Black Hills since it was completed in 1941. Photos by James L. Fly.



Seven ways to thank your pastor

BY JIM AND SHARON CRESS

"Anyone who receives instruction in the word must share all good things with his instructor." Galatians 6:6.

Have you thanked your pastor recently?

Because of the unique organizational structure of the Adventist church in which pastors are assigned to congregations by the conference committee and paid directly by the conference treasury, it is easy to forget that our local congregations have a significant role in the job-satisfaction of their pastors.

Accepting God's call to ministry means accepting the high stress that accompanies any helping profession. You can personally increase your pastor's "ministry motivation" by supporting his ministry and expressing your appreciation. Below are seven ways that you can minister to your minister.

Jim and Sharon Cress serve in the Ministerial Association Department for the Mid-America Union.

Volunteer. Most congregations have more work to be done than there are workers to accomplish the tasks. Some pastors try to do everything and burn out. Others see the enormity of the task and wish they could give up. If you volunteer to do something, try to select a specific job you are willing to perform and then persist in volunteering until you are put to work. After all, if your pastor has struggled to recruit workers for any task, he may have a difficult time believing that you are really serious.

Share His Ministry. Go with your pastor! Jesus sent His own disciples out two-by-two because they would encourage one another. You could lift your pastor's load by joining with him in pastoral visitation, giving Bible studies, conducting Revelation Seminars or evangelistic meetings or even in the myriad of minutia items that must be accomplished. The work load is lighter when two people share the burden to see it accomplished. Each local church should serve as a mini-seminary in which each member is trained

for ministry. Your pastor should serve as the "dean" of this training school to provide opportunities for you to develop your spiritual gifts. You could let him know you are ready to be trained! Nothing motivates a pastor as much as a member who really wants to be trained for more effective service.

Pastoral Resource Fund. Most pastors are severely limited in the books, visual aids and study resources they can afford to purchase. A growing number of congregations give a monthly amount (you might aim for twenty-five cents per month per member) into a pastoral resource fund which is then used by the pastor to purchase self-development and study materials that he owns, but which directly improves the ministry to the congregation through better preaching and increased satisfaction.

Minister to His Family. Pastoral families are often deprived of time with their spouse/parent because the pastor's time is being given to the members. Why not insist that your pastor take an evening with his spouse while you babysit and fix dinner for their children. Get together with several other members and sponsor your pastor to a continuing-education seminar and surprise him by sending his spouse along. How about helping provide your pastor with a mobile telephone which will make his work more time effective and keep him in closer contact with both his family and his members. If you look for creative ways to minister to your pastor's family, you'll find them.

Celebrate His Pastoral Anniversary. Rather than decrying the short pastoral tenure of most Adventist ministers, celebrate the annual anniversary of his arrival in your church with a special worship service or a fellowship dinner celebration. One congregation gives a gift certificate to their pastor on each pastoral anniversary while another plans a "get-away vacation" of one-day per year in the church to a nearby resort area. Any pastor would be very reluctant to transfer from a congregation that lets him know of their appreciation for his ministry. Your pastor will know that the grass is greener right where he lives!

Become a Positive Force in Your Congregation. Don't wait around for the pastor to come up with all the ideas. You will express appreciation to your pastor if you initiate some positive ideas and projects. How about offering to coordinate a seminar for your church which will enable you and your fellow members to become both better disciples as well as disciple-makers. You might develop a small group for Bible study and fellowship in your congregation. You might select an excellent resource such as the "How to Grow a Church" seminar from Concerned Communications or the "Dynamic Laity Film Series" available
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reflections



*Reflections, the drama ministry of
Campion Academy, uses creative
simplicity to get their message across.*

BY JAMES L. FLY

They call themselves "Reflections," this young drama troupe from Campion Academy, and, indeed, when you watch them perform, you see yourself for they mirror dilemmas universal to all people. It is said that the stage reflects society and society has a lot of problems today but the Christian drama that Reflections performs distinguishes

itself not by the problems that it presents but by the solution it offers—a personal relationship with Christ.

In one of their most powerful presentations, "God, You Just Don't Understand," several of the players deliver monologues that express the anguish of hurting people: a woman whose husband has



Above: Playing a modern Jonah, Stan Martin (right) celebrates with Ernie Staats and Heidi Steffen as he wins Jewish Airlines' grand prize for being the one millionth customer. He doesn't realize yet that it's an all-expenses-paid vacation to Nineveh . . . Right: Lisa Boyd and Helen Cassidy share a poignant moment as a Jewish teenage daughter and mother during a scene from "The Lamb" set in pre-Exodus Egypt.

left her for another woman, a father whose son is killed by a drunk driver, a woman shunned by the church because of an affair, a teenager misunderstood by his peers. At the end of each monologue, the sounds of the crucifixion are played over the P.A. system, a powerful reminder that in the person of Christ He does understand human feelings of despair and rejection.

It is not uncommon for members of the audience to weep during this performance and as Heidi Steffen, a senior from Basin, Wyoming, notes, "All the emotions the audience feels, we feel."

Ernie Staats from Denver says he believes simple drama is a good way to interest people

in religion who would not be interested otherwise. "You can preach it in one ear and it goes out the other."

Reflections began back in 1981 when then principal Dick Duerksen called Thure Martinsen to Campion to serve as chaplain and to start a drama ministry much like James Pappas' landmark group Company One of Pacific Union College.

"I never expected it to grow as it has," says Martinsen.

Reflections has given 500 performances since that time from Oregon to Florida.

Many Campion students audition each year for Reflections but only 13 are chosen for their spiritual commitment, willingness to

work and talent in that order.

Helen Cassidy of Brighton, Colorado, for example, Campion's spiritual vice president last year, failed to make the coveted group her first year and that disappointed her but she believes now she needed a year of growing spiritually before she was ready for Reflections.

Helen, like the other members last year, spent an hour each morning rehearsing for Reflections, a major commitment of time with her other responsibilities such as work and studies, but she says it was more than worth it.

"Reflections is the most spiritual group on campus. There's lots of time if you have your





Reflections founder/director Thure Martinsen (left) playing Abraham, and Jason Welch as Isaac marvel at the providence of God in asking Abraham to sacrifice Isaac and then staying his knife-wielding hand at the moment of execution.

focus right," Helen says.

Harley Davidson of Denver (no, he doesn't manufacture motorcycles!) appreciates the "wonderful fellowship" he's experienced in the group.

That fellowship includes prayer and worship before each performance, "group hugs" and just learning to live with each other's different tastes and interests when they travel together.

"By design we attempt to draw attention not to ourselves but to the message. This has helped defuse negative reactions but I'm not afraid of criticism," says the director.

Reflections performs only the best of scripts. Martinsen says he reads 100 scripts for each one he chooses. Another secret to the success of the group is the fact that they keep the dramatic element as simple, unobtrusive and economical as possible.

There are no elaborate stage sets or costumes. Even when they're performing a play set in a historical setting, they wear their own modern street clothes and use only the simplest of props.

"This helps the audience focus on the message and at the same time makes the story more relevant to them," Martinsen explains.

While they economize with props and costumes, Reflections splurges with its own professional sound system, and again, it's because they want their audience to clearly hear their message.

Martinsen says the ministry of Reflections has been well received by the majority of Adventists even among those who normally eschew drama.

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To his knowledge, *Campion* is the only academy in North America today that has a travelling professional-quality drama ministry.

If your institution or church would like information on booking Reflections for the coming season please write to: Thure Martinsen, director, Reflections, SW 42nd and Academy Drive, Loveland, Colorado 80537. Phone: (303) 667-5592. ★



Ernie Staats as Hebrew slave patriarch Baasha, embraces his family while he prays for them in a scene from "The Lamb." The play was written by James Pappas of Company One.

Dakotans remember roving lay preacher's sermons

Church members in the Dakotas recall Roger Quast's sermons years later because he uses visual aids and simple language.

BY BERNEICE LUNDAY

Roger Quast from Bismarck, North Dakota, could be dubbed the unordained, roving Adventist "circuit rider preacher" of the Dakotas.

"Once in the Minot church, I came in with the law of God hung around my neck—two pieces of wood held together by a strap," Quast says with a smile, reminiscing about his 12 years of lay preaching in North Dakota.

Quast has used rocks, silver dollars, chalk drawings of grain sieves and other illustrations to depict his well-remembered sermons. "People say for some reason they remember what I talk about," Quast says.

Years after his presentation, his listeners easily remember that the silver dollar he holds out represents faith and works—the dollar represents salvation, a free gift from God which we receive by faith, but in order to receive it, we need to put out our hands to take it.

Quast picks up a concept after doing considerable reading, usually in the Conflict of the Ages book series by E.G. White. Then he develops a rough draft sermon, and later outlines it for presentation.

"I try to make things simple enough so even children can understand. I think a lot of times language gets too sophisticated. Simplicity is helpful to people," Quast says.

As a math instructor at Bismarck High School, Quast says it's a little tough to get up early on week days and then Sabbath mornings as well when he has to drive some distance to preach, but he finds it very enjoyable to be involved in the work and to develop relationships with members throughout the state.

"There are very few Adventists in North Dakota who don't know me. I really enjoy doing this. It keeps me on my toes spiritually."

Quast attended Sheyenne River Academy, Harvey, North Dakota, and Union College, Lincoln, Nebraska, for several years and

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



Bismarck High School teacher Roger Quast plays his synthesizer and preaches in Dakota churches on many Sabbaths. Quast has pioneered lay preaching in the Dakotas where pastoral cuts have increased the demand for his services.

graduated from the University of North Dakota, Ellendale Branch. He says when he was in college, his church in Ellendale asked him to be Sabbath School superintendent, and this is also where he gave his first sermon.

Quast reflects that it was through his sister Sue Schlafmann inviting him to preach in her church at Turtle Lake several times that he became a requested speaker throughout the state. Elder A. T. Bidwell, Bismarck, involved Quast in speaking at the Linton church in his district in the 1960s. He has spoken often at the Gackle, Kulm and Mandan churches.

In spite of his vow never to become a teacher or preacher, Quast points back to Elder R. R. Patzer who unconsciously influenced him. "As I look back, there was an imprint left that caused me to be excited about doing something like that—quite an

inspiration. When Elder Patzer spoke at the Kulm church, we made sure to attend there," Quast says.

Quast's lay preaching takes him out to the churches 10 to 15 times a year. In the last year, members heard not only Quast's dynamic sermons, but also numerous songs from the synthesizer he and his wife Karene play. Son Marlo joins them on a trumpet at times.

Quast does not get paid for his lay ministry, but he says one church contributes money on a regular basis.

"There's enough money on hand to fill the gas tank," Quast smiles. "There's a sense of satisfaction in that one is involved in the work."

Among other lay speakers from the Bismarck church who have reached out to the surrounding areas are: Joe Hieb, DeLane Meier and Lee Hammond, a Christian Record Services representative.

Elder Don Shelton, Dakota Conference president, recently notified local elders that in order to meet the growing need for Sabbath speakers a plan has been suggested for training lay leaders to become lay pastors. The lay pastor would become certified through formal training and required to speak once a month outside his/her own home church.

And so Quast's tribe of lay preachers may be on the increase.

Lay preaching is not new in the Seventh-day Adventist denomination. Bob DuPuy in his book, *Nothing to Fear*, wrote about a lay evangelist, Phil Reiswig who went from Milltown, Dakota Territory to Russia in 1883 with a trunkful of Adventist tracks and magazines. It was illegal to preach openly, but Reiswig went to the market places in the German colonies in southern Russia and asked people who passed by to read to him from the pamphlet he held out to them.

By 1886, thirteen people were keeping the seventh-day Sabbath as a result of Reiswig's labors, some of the first Seventh-day Adventist converts in Russia. ★

Flying Colors Bird Farm nests in the Black Hills

BY MABLE JONES



Brent Hartwig poses with a pair of peach face lovebirds, the species that launched his aviary career at age 16. Photo by James L. Fly

On a ridge above the Black Hills Health and Education Center nests a most unique building of birds. These aren't any ordinary birds, mind you, but instead exotic tropical birds of many beautiful colors. They originated from many different continents such as Australia, India, Africa and South America, plus some islands of the sea.

This collection is owned by 16-year-old Brent Hartwig who calls himself manager and owner of the "Flying Colors Bird Farm." Brent's birds range in size from one-and-a-half inches to 30 inches. They are raised in aviaries, large cages eight feet long, two-and-a-half-feet wide and nine feet tall. Brent's father, Orville Hartwig, helped build them. Orville serves as academy principal and work study coordinator of the center while Brent's mother, Verlene, teaches music and elementary education.

Brent raises these not only for enjoyment but he has also begun to sell some of them for profit. Some are raised to be left alone to mature and remain wild, while others are taken out to be hand-fed and sold as pets.

The young entrepreneur was introduced to birds by Klaus Irrgang, a young pastor from West Germany with a doctorate in public health who directed the wellness program for some time at Black Hills Health and Education Center. Brent's interest grew when he bought his first peach face lovebird, a small parrot a little larger than a Parakeet, that comes from Africa. He acquired more birds and in six months time his stock had grown to 25. He estimates that approximately 200 birds have winged through his facility. At the present time he has 50 adults and 20 babies. It takes him an hour a day to care for them.

This enterprising young man has started a bird club in Rapid City of 35 members. They meet the first Tuesday of each month in a school administration building. At these sessions they learn how to breed and train these special birds. Sometimes they invite a veterinarian to come to speak to them. Many bird lovers congregate to learn more of their hobby.

If you should visit the area it would be worth your time and effort to visit the "Flying Colors Bird Farm." ★

Mable Jones is a retired English teacher from Walla Walla, Washington, who recently completed a term of voluntary service at the Black Hills Health and Education Center.



Esta Akins Popejoy spends much of her time painting, tatting and reading her Bible plus caring for a 94-year-old uncle.

the waste basket. Before I realized it I had read the *Signs of the Times* completely through. Noticing a coupon for Bible lessons I eagerly clipped and mailed it. Thereafter I read every copy of *Signs* and completed the Bible course. However, I still vowed not to become a "peculiar" Seventh-day Adventist, even though by this time I understood the truth regarding the Sabbath.

Shortly after finishing the Bible lessons a visitor, Lela Stout, from the Seventh-day Adventist Church visited me. We discovered we were "twins," having the same birthday, that our husbands had the same first name, and most surprisingly that our mothers had been girlhood chums. She was just so very friendly and nice that instead of saying "No," I said, "Yes, I will bring my baby and come to your church." I attended regularly, studied my Sabbath School lessons, read my Bible and loved the people, but was still very determined not to be one of those "peculiar people."

Turning through my Bible one day I came across a text that changed my whole life. "Now therefore, if ye will obey my voice indeed, and keep my covenant, then ye shall be a "peculiar" treasure unto me above all people: for all the earth is mine." Exodus 19:5. After a year of rebellion I gave my heart to

California "ma" helped me discover a peculiar treasure

For ten years I threw away the Signs of the Times magazines my adopted California "Ma" sent me. But one day I read it through and that changed my life.

BY ESTA AKINS POPEJOY AS TOLD TO COLLEEN STELLING

When I was a young girl I remember asking my mother why we went to church on Sunday, when the Bible said that the seventh day was the Sabbath. I do not remember her answer, deciding it was not important.

At the age of 20 I married and went to live in California. My elderly landlady was a loving, motherly person that promptly adopted me, calling herself my California mother, "Ma," as everyone called her. (Her real name was Nellie Firebough.) She was a Seventh-day Adventist, but I had never heard of such a church at that time.

Somehow she persuaded her daughter and

me to each take a course of Bible lessons in the home. We were not interested but agreed just to please "Ma." The lessons did not register much with us and about all I remember was not to eat pork and discussions regarding the seventh-day Sabbath.

After three years in California we returned to live in Missouri. Shortly thereafter I started receiving a magazine called *Signs of the Times* being assured it was a gift. I did not know for certain who was sending this gift but suspicioned it came from my California "Ma."

I promptly threw each one in the waste basket as I had no intention of becoming one of those "peculiar" Seventh-day Adventists. For about ten years the *Signs* kept coming regularly and just as regularly they landed in the waste basket. Then one day something caught my attention and I retrieved it from

Jesus at the age of 34 and was baptized by Elder E. A. Meyer on July 31, 1943.

In retrospect I have not always been as devoted and faithful as I should but for the past 25 or 30 years I have tried to overcome and truly be ready to meet Jesus when He comes. I have read my Bible through each year for the past 16 years and each time I find it more precious and make new discoveries.

My California "Ma" and Lela are asleep in Jesus but they both knew I had become one with them. I am eagerly looking forward to seeing them and rejoicing together when we look up and see Jesus coming in the clouds to gather us together on the great and glorious day. I pray there will be someone there that perhaps in some way I helped to find the way.

Colleen Stelling is the communication secretary of the Branch Memorial Church, Louisburg, Missouri.



Kari Montague reads a children's story from Uncle Arthur's *Bedtime Stories*.

Family Worship Time premieres in Coffeyville, Kansas

Rob and Kari Montague believe radio evangelism is an effective means of spreading the gospel. So, they've begun their own radio program patterned after their family worship.

BY JOHN TREOLO

When Italian inventor Guglielmo Marconi first sent radio waves through the air in 1895, he probably never dreamed that nearly a century later every home in America would make use of it.

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

Radio has become so common that most people take it for granted.

Some sing along with it; others shed a tear while listening to a news bulletin about a catastrophe or death; still others tune in for listening enjoyment to pass the time while driving, working or shopping. Amazingly, many have even found Jesus Christ via a

radio broadcast.

It's this latter revelation that has excited Rob and Kari Montague about the evangelistic possibilities radio affords. A lay couple from Stilwell, Kansas, the Montagues have begun their own radio broadcast patterned after their evening family worships.

The program is called "Family Worship

Time," and for the Montagues and their three children, it's strictly a family affair.

Crossing state lines and conference territories—Rob works as midwest manager of internal auditing with Adventist Health Systems in Shawnee Mission, Kansas, they live in Stilwell, are members of the Grandview church in Missouri, and are broadcasting on a station in Coffeyville, Kansas, which serves southern Kansas and northern Oklahoma—their philosophy is simply to get the message of Jesus Christ to as many people as possible.

Airing each Sunday on station KGGF in Coffeyville, FWT is heard at 6:05 p.m., followed by the Billy Graham broadcast at 6:35. KGGF, a 10,000-watt station, can be picked up within a radius of about 150 miles, stretching from Wichita, Kansas to Tulsa, Oklahoma. Primarily a general-interest station, the majority of listeners come from the surrounding farming communities.

According to Rob, he chose KGGF after researching stations with *Standard Rate and Data Service*, the "bible" book in the broadcasting industry. He discovered KGGF matched well with the demographics and the price was within reach.

"I didn't necessarily want a religious station. I wanted a general-interest station, one where we could get exposure to people who weren't necessarily interested in religion," he insists. "It's a strong station and has a little better reach, broadcasting to Tulsa, which is a major market. It just seemed like a nice fit."

An effective means

Possessing a common desire to share their

love for Jesus Christ, Rob and Kari believe radio evangelism is an effective means of spreading the Gospel. Their ultimate goal is to complement the local church's already established evangelistic efforts.

The 40-minute weekly program consists of music, a children's story by Kari, taken from Uncle Arthur's *Bedtime Stories*, inspirational thoughts from Rob and a chapter from *The Desire of Ages*.

"Our three children enjoy listening to Uncle Arthur's stories. The stories I share will complement the theme thought for the broadcast," Kari adds. "Rob chose these books because they are seen so often in doctor's offices. If a listener desires the books, we can put them in contact with a literature evangelist."

Rob says he chose *The Desire of Ages* as the major theme of the program for several reasons.

"One, it's my favorite book, besides the Bible. Two, it is completely about Christ. Three, it gives people as nice of an introduction to Ellen White as you could get. There is not much in *The Desire of Ages* for anyone to disagree with."

Motivating force

Evangelism is the motivating force behind FWT. The Montagues have always desired to evangelize, but they never thought radio would be a part of it. Born and raised in Southern California, Rob was reared a Seventh-day Adventist; Kari became an Adventist at age 12. They met while attending La Sierra College—Rob majoring in business administration and Kari in health education—and married shortly after

graduation. Rob says it was "love at first sight." Kari agrees.

Married in 1979, the Montagues now have three daughters—Sarah, 7; Ruth, 6; and Elisabeth, 4. Kari, with a teaching degree also, is home schooling her children.

Serving as head elder of the Grandview church, Rob says both Kari and he have been involved in a variety of outreach projects, from door-to-door witnessing to Revelation Seminars. While currently pursuing a master's degree in business administration at University of Missouri in Kansas City, Rob took a course in marketing.

His thoughts turned to evangelism and ultimately radio.

"That class helped me as far as dealing with mass media and how to reach people. I learned that radio is an effective means of reaching the masses for the price," he explains. "After much prayer and research and writing a number of letters, I felt convinced to give a family radio program a try."

Each program offers listeners an invitation to respond for special prayer requests, a copy of *The Desire of Ages* and a Bible study course. Rob freely admits that Kari is the most organized of the two, so she will be responsible for handling most of the correspondence and for getting the interest names to the local pastor.

Desires personal relationship

Because radio is not a "hands-on" approach and since Stilwell is nearly a three-hour drive from Coffeyville, personal contact with listeners could pose a problem. But Rob insists he desires more of a personal relationship with those who tune in. Their home address and telephone number will be given during the broadcast.

"We are going to try to heavily cultivate the interest. I'd like to personally visit with a group in homes in the Coffeyville or surrounding areas," he says. "One of the things we really want is to keep the program very local and to help listeners feel that they can freely talk with us."

The Montagues both believe the commission found in Matthew 28:19, "Go ye therefore, and teach all nations, . . ." is speaking to them.

The lay couple is so committed to the concept that they have set aside a sum for special projects. After remitting tithe and offerings each month, the Montagues have supported several other outreach projects. Rob says they have enough funds to finance the project for three months. Beyond that, if donations come in from listeners to cover half of the estimated \$400 per month charge, "Family Worship Time" will continue.

To contact Rob and Kari Montague, write to "Family Worship Time," P.O. Box 74, Stilwell, Kansas, 66085 or telephone (913) 897-3142. ★



"Family Worship Time" is strictly a family affair—Rob and Kari with daughters, Sarah, Ruth and Elisabeth.

Minnesota church gathers materials for VBS in Belize

Realizing that churches in the Third World often have no supplies for Vacation Bible School or Sabbath School, Sharon Erickson decided to do something about it.

BY ESTHER MARIE LAWSON



The VBS/Sabbath School materials project sponsored by the Park Rapids, Minnesota church blessed the children who received the special gifts and learned more about God.

The little Chunox church in Chunox, Belize was filled to capacity as over 100 local children crowded into the 15- by 20-foot room to attend a week of Vacation Bible School. Hearing the children's laughter, curious bystanders stood outside to watch. Inside, children were coloring with brand new sets of crayons and enjoying the felt sets. The children played with balloons, puppets and made crafts. By the end of the week, nearly 120 children had attended regularly. As a reward, each child was able to take home a crown with a picture of Jesus placed on the front.

Puppets, crayons, balloons, crowns? How did a poor village like Chunox, manage to start a Vacation Bible School like this? Thanks to Sharon Erickson and the people of the Park Rapids church in Minnesota, several groups of children like those in Chunox, were able to enjoy these special items.

This article written by Esther Marie Lawson, was taken from the Newsletter of Maranatha Flights International.

In early 1988, Sharon Erickson went on a Maranatha Flights International project to Sanchez, Dominican Republic. She was to be in charge of the children's Sabbath Schools. The local people had no supplies for their Sabbath School nor for the Vacation Bible School that was to be conducted later in the project.

This problem stayed in the back of Sharon's mind long after the project was over, but she had an idea. If each of the youth groups who went on a Maranatha project could take a box of Sabbath School supplies with them, then the local people could learn how to use the supplies to teach the children. They could then continue to use them long after the project had been completed.

And that's what happened. With the help of her family, the local Pathfinder group and the members of the Park Rapids church, 30 wooden boxes were filled to the rim with puppets, felts, story tapes, crayons and all other kinds of Sabbath School and Vacation Bible School supplies. The boxes were

distributed by 30 youth groups going to Belize, Dominican Republic, Mexico and Honduras.

How did the material for these boxes come together? Noticing the supplies at her own local children's Sabbath School, Sharon duplicated a lot of the material they had. Stores such as the ABC Bookstore let her purchase materials at a special discount; Virginia Larson of California, donated all the felt sets; Burger King restaurant donated 1000 of their crowns after hearing of the cause; and Hardees fast-food restaurants also donated balloons. One of the members of Sharon's church who was baptized only one year ago, volunteered to build the 30 wooden boxes himself, each for only 10 dollars.

Almost all of the 44 members in Sharon's church, including the children, helped complete the project.



This little girl was just one of many Belize children who received a colorful cardboard crown donated by Burger King restaurant.

"I felt all along it's something God wanted me to do," said Sharon of the project. "Everyone was very willing to help, no one grumbled, and they would all gladly do it again." Sharon felt the project was truly a blessing for everyone, especially the children; the children who were able to receive these special gifts and learn more about God, and the children who gave these special gifts and learned about helping others.

Plans for this year's boxes have already begun and some of the materials have already been purchased. If you would be interested in helping, please contact Sharon Erickson at (218) 732-9255. Or write to Route 4, Box 161A, Park Rapids, Minnesota 56470. ★

Do not talk to me," cautioned the sign taped to Ernie Clifton's back as he wheeled a cart down the hospital corridor. Just two weeks earlier, Ernie had undergone his fourteenth surgery in ten years to correct a cleft palate and was not allowed to speak.

Three days after Ernie's birth, his mother noticed that instead of gaining weight, Ernie had lost weight. As she was feeding him, the milk started to come out of his nose. She then discovered that Ernie had no roof to his

mouth. From then on, he had to be fed with an eyedropper, until a silver plate could be put into his mouth to act as a palate. Unfortunately, this plate would not allow Ernie the privilege of speaking. Until he began a series of operations at the age of 12, he could not speak, even to form the words "yes" and "no."

Soon after his aunt was diagnosed as having Hodgkins disease, 16-year-old Ernie went to visit her on a Saturday morning.

When he arrived she was dressed to go out. She said she was going to church. Out of curiosity, he agreed to go along. He did not know that his aunt would be baptized into the Seventh-day Adventist Church that day. She again surprised him, and the rest of the family, by living five more years—instead of just five months as predicted.

This same aunt and her husband soon moved to North Dakota. Ernie joined them there for his senior year in high school and, at the same time, began studying the doctrines of the Adventist church. Following his graduation from high school, Ernie made the decision to be baptized. Because of this decision his family alienated him, but his faith remained strong.

The day after his baptism, the Adventist minister in Grand Forks brought Ernie to Union College. That summer, Ernie worked in the cafeteria for Miss Ruth Whitfield. Washing pots and pans, he earned enough money for one semester's tuition.

Following his freshman year, Ernie went to Hebron, North Dakota to teach at the church school there. When he returned to Lincoln, he underwent his fourteenth and most delicate surgery.

Dr. Black, a specialist on cleft palates, performed the operation, which would construct a natural palate for Ernie's mouth. At one point, the doctor sent everyone except the intern out of the operating room to the chapel to pray for Ernie's survival.

Ernie did live. He was not allowed to talk for weeks, to give his mouth time to heal. After he had somewhat recovered, the nurses let him help with some of their work in the hospital, although he was still not allowed to speak.

Ernie went on to complete his sophomore and junior years at Union. Then he stayed out of school for five years to help his sister take care of their mother until she recovered from rheumatic fever.

By this time Ernie had married Louise Chavan, who graduated from Union College in 1957. In 1959, Ernie received a Bachelor of Science degree in Elementary Education, with minors in history, religion and secretarial science.

Ernie, the boy who couldn't speak, has now been teaching school for 36 years. "I'm an old-fashioned type of teacher," Ernie commented. "I like my classroom to be orderly and structured." In April, 1989, he was presented with the Thomas and Violet Zapara Award for Excellence in Education. He now resides in Mariposa, California.

Although his family alienated him when he first became an Adventist, Ernie reports a happy ending to this story. Ernie's mother, his three nieces and one nephew are now Adventists. ★

Jennifer Schmitt is a junior communications major at Union College.

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A Lifetime of Miracles

BY JENNIFER SCHMITT



Ernie Clifton finds it hard to keep quiet about the way God has worked in his life. Thanks to fourteen surgeries and a series of miracles, he doesn't have to keep quiet.



Book sent to wrong person at right time

BY JOHN TREOLO

A recent survey revealed what many already knew. Only 50 percent or less of membership names on church books are actually active members. Who are these missing persons? Have they lost interest in the church? Why are they no longer attending?

Asking these questions is easy, developing solutions is the difficult part.

In December, 1987, the Conference office staff hand-addressed and mailed over 2,500 books. *Reason for the Season*, by Morris Venden, with a personal letter from the Conference president to all inactive members. Several responses came back, one which suggested a reason for lack of attendance:

"I appreciate your concern that I'm not attending church. I have a little trouble believing that I'm missed since not one person from the church has been to visit me since I quit a year ago."

Tom Hrbek, from Sidney, Nebraska, was not a Seventh-day Adventist, yet he received two of the books. They were addressed to his brother-in-law and sister-in-law, both of whom have located to another state without leaving forwarding addresses.

Hrbek, 41, a self-employed carpenter, was experiencing a difficult time in his life. His marriage of 20 years was nearing an end. With the holiday season approaching, Hrbek couldn't see much joy in Christmas, let alone to think of the birth of Christ.

Receiving *Reason for the Season* changed all that.

"The book couldn't have arrived at a better time. When I read the book it answered a lot of insight which I never had conceived in my whole life," Hrbek explains. "I laid it on the table for a couple of days and then I felt compelled to open it and take a look at it. I enjoyed it immensely."

No stranger to Adventist beliefs, Hrbek's wife had attended the Sidney Seventh-day Adventist Church

and their three children had gone to church school. He would attend maybe once or twice a year, primarily to see the children in church programs.



Tom Hrbek is now a victorious Christian after receiving the book, *Reason for the Season*, which was sent to encourage inactive members. Hrbek is now an active member of the Sidney Seventh-day Adventist Church.

"I was against my wife attending church because I thought Adventists were a strange bunch of people," he chuckles. "I was afraid of religion and so I thought if I avoided attending it couldn't affect me and therefore wouldn't hurt me."

After reading it, Hrbek sent the books to friends. He then contacted Sidney pastor, Bobby Potter, to begin Bible studies. He was baptized a few months later in February, 1988.

"I'm grateful for all the events in my life that have happened since receiving the book. I now feel at peace with my life for the first time in 41 years. I now hope to share what I have learned with others. I thought the book was just great. I would recommend it to anybody."

Conference personnel hand-addressing the labels may not have known about Tom Hrbek, but God knew his address.

John Treolo, communication director, Kansas-Nebraska Conference.



News of interest

• Students attending Holdrege school completed the World Book Partners in Excellence Program by reading 162 books. According to teacher, Pauline Morse, the students received a book collection from World Book thanks to local sponsors and matching funds from the company.

• Angie Nelson, student at Oakdale school, has been selected as a semi-finalist in the 1989 North American Open Poetry Contest. She is the daughter of Randy and Phyllis Nelson, members of the Neligh church.

• The Great Bend Community Services Center was applauded recently in an editorial in the *Great Bend Tribune*. Part of the editorial read, "These people touch lives. They volunteer their time and improve the lives of their fellow residents with their gifts and their smiles."

Publishing workers canvass in Fairbury

A highlight for publishing workers in the Conference is doing a group canvass, when all leaders and literature evangelists converge on a district for a week of canvassing, fellowshiping and praising the Lord.

Recently, the publishing workers in Kansas-Nebraska conducted such a group canvass in the Fairbury/Beatrice/Falls City District.

According to Lynn Westbrook, Conference Publishing director, some 296 homes were visited by literature evangelists during the week, with nearly \$10,000 worth of books sold; 88 persons were enrolled in the Northern School of Bible Prophecy; and 84 *Great Controversy* paperback books were distributed free.

"One couple in Beatrice was very eager to know what church we represented," Westbrook says. "When I told them Seventh-day

Adventists, they acknowledged they had heard about the Sabbath. They didn't have money for the books, but I enrolled them in the Northern School of Bible Prophecy and they assured me they would attend meetings held in the area."

Westbrook notes it's experiences like this that motivate the literature evangelists in the Conference. Only eternity will reveal the results of most of these contacts.

Priorities set for 1990s

As we prepare to enter a new decade, Kansas-Nebraska Conference leaders, pastors, teachers and publishing workers have listed the following as priorities in advancing God's work in the Conference:

We acknowledge the supremacy of God in our lives, that Christ is the Head of the church, and that it is "not by might, nor by power, but by My Spirit," that the mission of Adventism will be accomplished. We, therefore, covenant together to make prayer for the Holy Spirit in our lives, both individually and collectively, our highest priority during the decade of the '90s.

Our five priorities are:

A) Every member coming to know Christ through the study of Scripture, having a continuing desire for spiritual understanding, and a zeal for sharing this experience with others.

B) Families within the Adventist faith developing a spiritual cohesiveness which makes home a little heaven on earth.

C) Adventist youth experiencing Christ as altogether relevant, enjoying full fellowship with Him and full participation in fulfilling the Adventist dream.

D) Sabbath services being infused with a new spiritual dynamic appealing to both the thinking and feeling aspects of all worshipers, elevating the act of worship to a place of high importance as the focal point of the week.

E) All members desiring the reclamation of inactive members and developing the power of unconditional love, thus making the return to fellowship an attractive possibility.



Welcome to the family

Gothenburg



Michelle Wagner, Collene Olson, Melissa Wagner, Kelly Bosch and Shawn Norris are all new members of Gothenburg church. They studied with and were baptized by Pastor David Brown.

Iola



Joining Iola church were Lyla Morris (profession of faith), Ben and Jacob Anderson and Benita Cooper. Pastor Ed Jumper conducted a baptismal class at the Chapel Hill church school in Iola.

Garden City



Stone Jackson was baptized into the Garden City church. He attended Revelation Seminars conducted by Union evangelist, Ted Struntz, and Pastor Ted Parks.

Dates to Remember

September 15-16
Panhandle Camp Meeting
Scottsbluff, NE

September 29-30
Spiritual Convocation
Enterprise Academy

October 13-14
Spiritual Convocation
Platte Valley Academy

November 3-5
Christian Women's Retreat
Grand Island, NE



Students and staff from College View Academy pose with church members on Maranatha project site in Mexico.

CVA students assist Maranatha

Twenty-seven students and 10 adults from College View Academy in Lincoln, Nebraska traveled to Santo Domingo, Mexico to work on a Maranatha project and here are some of the comments from CVA students about their experience:

"I now understand the true spirit

of mission-giving." "The trip brought me closer to God." "I will consider working in the Lord's work." "God has plans for everyone." "I wish we could have finished the church."

This is just one other reason why "Christian education is an Adventist essential."

Ladies assist building campaign

BY LIZ SWEENEY-WALLS

Ever since its foundation almost two years ago, the Northside Women's Fellowship has set as one of its goals to help the church in whatever way it can. Recently, stimulated by a \$4,000 gift left from member, Margaret Greenland's estate, the church decided to do some much-needed remodeling. Everyone was invited to match the \$4,000 gift.

The Ladies group saw this as a chance to help the church. Under the direction of Cindy Brown, they organized a garage sale which net-

ted over \$1,200. In addition, Cindy and Nancy Morris gathered recipes from the church ladies and made a cookbook. Thirty were sold and those monies were added to the building fund.

Standing in front of the attractive goal device designed by Betty McMillen are: Cindy Brown, Betty McMillen, Loah Bennett, Sandy Carman, Nancy Morris, Grace Morris, Cheryl Lockett and Cheryl Coffman.

Liz Sweeney-Walls, communication secretary, Northside church.





Centerville church dedication

BY GWEN SIMMONS



Centerville, Iowa's new church located in attractive new subdivision.

June 24, 1989 was a memorable day for the members and visitors as the new Centerville, Iowa church was dedicated. Former pastors Elders Heifner and Penno participated in Sabbath School. Dr. Virginia Simmons gave the lesson study.

Elder Wampler, Conference president, gave the sermon. The dedication address was given by Elder Walter Brown with Pastor Don Gladden and Elder Wampler assisting with the act of dedication and prayer.

Music for the services was furnished by the Centerville's children's divisions—a violin solo by Chester Simmons accompanied by Judy Morris; piccolo solo by Cynthia Morris; violin solo by Ellen Broseghini accompanied by Marilyn Broseghini. Jeff Coston led the song service and Jeff and Debbie Beasley sang two duets.

The church history was written

by Gwen Simmons and given by Madge Peterson and Pru Simmons. Some members participated by telling interesting events they recalled.

The church was organized in 1927 and met in the IOOF Hall. The former church building was begun in 1937 and dedicated in 1940. The first service in the new church building was held on February 4, 1989.



Ellen Broseghini blessed the celebration with excellent music.



Congregation with visitors on dedication day.

Gwen Simmons, member, Centerville church.

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"Share Fair"

BY JANET SOGARD



Share Fair display

Vegetarian foods displayed at the Seventh-day Adventist table were the main attraction at a "share fair" sponsored by the Burlington Area Council of Churches recently. Several local churches set up tables at the First Congregational church to show, in various ways, some of their interests.

Janice Jackson, personal ministries leader, arranged for the Seventh-day Adventist display of baked and canned goods, vegetarian cookbooks, a pictorial poster and other items representative of our beliefs. Also, Pastor Douglas Hursh brought the church's VCR to show a George Vandeman program on our church. The poster, composed of three large sections, displayed large photos of our representative institutions, and also samples of Seventh-day Adventist magazines.

After the council's potluck dinner, many of the 30 members pres-

ent congregated around the display to look, and to ask questions of Janice regarding vegetarian food and its preparation. She was ready, with an electric skillet, to give out entree samples, and these were given a favorable rating by the tasters.

Janet Sogard, communication secretary, Burlington church.

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Baptisms

BY MILDRED ADAMS

Church School Influence



Pamela Nordyke, left, an eighth grader at Cedarvale Junior Academy, was baptized on March 11. She had moved to Kansas City last summer and enrolled in her classes which included, of course, Bible. While studying in her Bible classes and attending a Revelation Seminar by Pastor Roger Graham she determined to follow Jesus all the way and was baptized. On the same Sabbath, Linda Springtube determined to take a new stand for Christ and was rebaptized. Her membership went to Lee's Summit.

Literature Influence



Randy Burgoon had been given the book, *The Great Controversy*, by his neighbor Frank Hinton, and over a two-and-a-half-year period he had read it during his ten-minute breaks at work. He was seriously injured and was in a cast for several months. During this time he read *The Great Controversy* again. This time he devoured it. He had so many questions that Frank

had another church member, Charles Hagensicker, bring a series of Elder George Vandeman's Video Cassette Bible lessons. He was baptized on May 6 during Steve Vail's evangelistic series. Truly the Lord works in mysterious ways.

Home Influence



Pastor Fore had the privilege of baptizing his daughter, Laurie, on June 24. He has waited for this privilege for a long time. Laurie just finished the ninth grade at Cedarvale Junior Academy.

Mildred Adams, communication secretary, Kansas City Central church.

Spring Campout

As the sun set May 12, members of the Scenic River District (Poplar Bluff, Doniphan and Campbell) gathered around a snapping



Pictured are Jimmy Snow with father and Elder Steve Snow, Jay Randolph and district Pastor Ray Kelch.

campfire at the Markham Springs Campground to welcome the Sabbath. Mission Spotlight was shown for vespers. The fire crackled and cool spring air settled in, sweaters were drawn around shoulders as we listened to Carrie Robbins, mother of Marian Kelch and a returned worker from Pakistan, tell stories of her work with her brothers and sisters in that foreign land.

Sabbath morning, Ramon Likes from the Poplar Bluff church, had a special nature Sabbath School program. Worship service was conducted by district pastor, Ray Kelch. In keeping with Mother's Day his sermon was titled, "It's a Woman's World." Special gifts were given to four mothers. Brenda Casinger received the award as the lady who became a mother at the youngest age. Dr. Robbins at age 83, received a gift for being the oldest mother at the campout. Mrs. Betty Spivey and Mrs. Stella Randolph, each having seven, shared honors as the mother with the most children.

Elder and Mrs. Earl Snow, from Florida, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Chitwood from Arkansas were also in attendance to witness the baptism of their grandson, Jimmy Snow.

Sunday morning an enthusiastic ball game followed the hearty camp breakfast prepared by Lana Dollins and Marian Kelch of Poplar Bluff. Before camp was broken all agreed to lay plans for another weekend retreat in the fall.

Celebration of Praise

BY DORIAN BYRD

The Davenport church hosted a "Celebration of Praise" with several churches in the quad cities area from the Iowa-Missouri, Central States, and Illinois churches.

Pastor Norman Haas began with "praise" as his sermon topic. He highlighted the various ways people praised God during Biblical times.

After the fellowship dinner, everyone was invited to participate in a 'hands-on' creative art experience. It was a fun way to symbolize the beautiful results of working together in serving the Lord.

Members were given opportunity to share in songs, poems, musical numbers, scriptures of praise, thoughts, and testimonies.

The celebration culminated with a send-off of Bible verses attached to balloons. After a prayer led by Al Simmons to bless each message, we let them go. How quickly they were carried up and out of our sight! Lord willing we will have much more such praise celebrations to encourage us to be one in the Spirit as we work together and wait until we too shall be carried up and away.



Vernon Milbrandt and granddaughter, Svann Woods tying Scriptures to balloons for the send off.

Dorian Byrd, communication secretary, Davenport church.



New church grows in St. Paul

BY BARBARA HUFF

In 1987 the Twin City pastors and conference administrators began planning an evangelistic strategy for the metro area. By consulting a map and determining existing churches and population growth areas, the St. Paul community near the Capitol City Adventist School was designated for soul-winning activities. Last summer a day camp and various seminars were conducted at the school. In the fall, Elder Jim and Sharon Cress from

the Mid-America Union conducted evangelistic meetings there. And on July 15, 1989, 22 people signed a charter to become members of the new St. Paul church which meets in the Capitol City Adventist School. The church joins the sisterhood of 65 churches in the Minnesota Conference.

Some of the charter members transferred from other Adventist churches, a few Adventist families had recently moved into the area by the school, and some are new converts. Under the direction of Pastor Mark Barnett, the church members conduct a regular visitation and outreach program in the community and they meet weekly for prayer meeting. At the time of

the church's organization, a nominating committee had begun working to choose officers for the new church.

Elder Jim Cress spoke and Mary Jones from Dodge Center sang for the worship service on July 15. During the afternoon organization service, Elder Cress reported on a recent trip to the Soviet Union and explained to the infant congregation that they are part of a church that has members around the world. Minnesota Conference president, C. Lee Huff, spoke on the theme, "What's Right About the Church" and directed the prospective members in the signing of the charter. Following this service a baptism was conducted in the St. Croix River. Pastor Mark Barnett baptized Natalie Schultz and Elder Paul Larsen baptized Chezron Stevenson who became a member of the St. Paul First Church. Elder Larsen is pastor of the St. Paul First church and has been the coordinator for the "church planting" project in St. Paul.

his wife, Jennie, who was teaching kindergarten at the junior academy. Jennie was raised in New York and in Ecuador. She graduated from Garden State Academy in New Jersey and then later attended medical school in Ecuador. From Ecuador she moved to Chicago to live with her sister and brother-in-law.

The Neris have one son, Roland Peter III, who is a year-and-a-half old.



A baptism is an appropriate activity on the day a new church is organized! Pastor Mark Barnett baptized Natalie Schultz, one of the charter members of the new St. Paul church. Chezron Stevenson was baptized by Elder Paul Larsen, pastor of the St. Paul First church. The baptism was conducted nearby in the St. Croix River.



The charter members of the new church are, back row, left to right: Nathan Schultz, Jackie Dutcher, Judy Lawson, Ken Schultz, John Murray, Sandra Barnett, Mark Barnett. Second row: Dale Buerkle, Andrea Hanson, Glenda Daniel, Eddie Daniel, Barb Schultz, Priesilla Park, Karen Schultz, Natalie Schultz, Alice DeLisi, Domingo Obedoza. Front row: Linda Hanson, Don Keith, Harriet Keith, Karmen Keith, Bernice Obedoza.



Elder and Mrs. Peter Neri and son, Roland.

Barbara Huff, Outlook correspondent, Minnesota Conference.

Peter Neri to pastor Minnetonka

Elder Peter Neri, who has been pastoring the Adventist church in Peoria, Illinois for the past three years, is the new pastor for the Minnetonka church. Peter grew up in Geneva, Illinois as a Roman Catholic. He received his bachelor of science degree in Biology from Northland College in Ashland, Wisconsin in 1974 and his masters in Biology from the University of Wisconsin, Superior in 1975. In 1975 he attended evangelistic meetings in Superior and was baptized. Peter taught church school in Duluth from 1976-79 before attending the seminary. He was pastor of the Broadview Academy church from 1981-85 and then became associate pastor of the Northshore church in Chicago where he served for a year and a half before moving to Peoria.

While at Northshore, Peter met

Dolores Byer retires

BY BEVERLY LAMON

Special recognition was given to Dolores Byer at the recent Minnesota Camp Meeting by the presentation of a plaque given in appreciation of service in Seventh-day Adventist education. Dolores is retiring after teaching for 37 years, all in Minnesota Adventist schools.

Beginning her career in 1962, Miss Byer taught in Dodge Center, Austin, Rochester, St. Paul, Wadena and Faribault. She taught in St. Paul the longest term—17 years.

The Minnesota Conference thanks Dolores for her dedication and loyalty, for being consistent and thorough in her teaching, and for loving Minnesota's children.

Beverly Lamon, superintendent of Education, Minnesota Conference.

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Outlook On Minnesota



Baptism in Bemidji



Following a week of prayer conducted by Elder Marvin Whitney this spring at the Bemidji church school, four young people made their decision to be baptized. On June 24 Elder Whitney held two baptisms, one in the Northome church and one in the Bemidji church. Pictured with Pastor Whitney are Jeremy Johnson and Ryan and Russell Heinbaugh who were baptized in Bemidji. Not pictured is Becky Parke who was baptized in Northome.



Rallies in Austin/Albert Lea

Sabbath School and Personal Ministries rallies, conducted by Linden McNeilus of Dodge Center (pictured), were held in the Austin and Albert Lea churches. The purpose of the rallies was to share ideas relevant to making Sabbath School more meaningful and to be more effective witnesses in the community.

50th anniversary



On June 24, Chester and Dorothy Preston, members of the Albert Lea church, were honored for their fiftieth wedding anniversary. The Prestons were married June 21, 1939 in Medo Township, Minnesota. They have resided near New Richland for 28 years. Their only child, Darlene Simpson, lives near Loma Linda, California where her husband, Dan, pastors a church.



UMD graduate

Brenda Butterfield, a member of the Duluth church, graduated with high honors from the University of Minnesota, Duluth with a bachelor of arts degree in psychology in May of 1989. Her parents are Helen and Russ Butterfield, who reside in Brainerd. While a student she was active in causes for the homeless and took special interest in helping African students. She is planning to do governmental health work in Africa in the near future.



Outlook On Rocky Mountain



Campion Academy Commencement



Sixty-three seniors were granted diplomas at Campion Academy's Commencement on May 28.

Elder Don Schneider, then Rocky Mountain Conference president and father of graduate Carol Schneider, gave the Commencement Address. Baccalaureate speaker

was Elder Ron Whitehead, Rocky Mountain Conference Youth Director.

At the Friday evening Consecration service, the seniors honored their parents with flowers and individual spoken tributes. The Senior band and Senior choir, both

under the direction of John Boyd, presented the Sabbath afternoon vespers.

Class Night featured the presentation of awards by Union College president John Wagner and Campion Academy principal Hal Hampton and a slide show of the

class of '89.

Heidi Anderson, student association president from Tucson, Arizona, was valedictorian. Salutatorian was Tammy Caldwell, class president from Brighton, Colorado.

Other seniors graduating with a grade point average of 3.5 or higher were Helen Cassidy, Andrea Drobny, Heather Gates, Gina Gerst, Sharla Hillhouse, Marijane Hoehn, Stephanie Jackson and Brent Weber.

Class officers were Tammy Caldwell, president; Alan Hevener, vice president; Marijane Hoehn, pastor; Stephanie Jackson, secretary; Brent Weber, treasurer; Lincoln Underwood, sergeant-at-arms; Melissa Pate, historian; Juli Montgomery and Carol Schneider, fund raisers; and Steven Pester and John Cardwell, student senators.

Spencer Hannah, vice principal and registrar; John Boyd, keyboard and band teacher, and Helen Boyd, voice and business education teacher were class sponsors.



New family at Cortez

BY ETHA BROWNING



Shirley Lippis was recently baptized in the Cortez Seventh-day Adventist Church. Her mother, Peggy Howarth, of California, was present for this event, as were Shirley's two young children. Shirley, a single parent, is a conscientious believer. Even before baptism, she enrolled her son in the church school. She was so impressed with the difference in the environment between church school and the public school he had attended.

Then shortly after Shirley's baptism, she made a decision to have both her children dedicated to the Lord. She is pictured above with Pastor Gerard Seton and her two children, Mario and Merina. We are glad to have this precious family in the Cortez church.

Etha Browning, communication secretary, Cortez church.

Sisters baptized

BY ETHA BROWNING

Candy and Margaret Wilson were baptized on November 12 at the Cortez Seventh-day Adventist Church by Pastor Gerard Seton. In his prebaptism remarks, Pastor Seton challenged these sisters to be a strength to each other through the years ahead, and each to be standing ready against the day of temptation to remind the other of the commitment they made together to follow the Lord on this Sabbath of November 12, 1988.

Candy's and Margaret's parents, Ron and Sandy Wilson, are mem-

bers of the church. The girls have been looking forward to baptism for some time. The girls' maternal grandparents, Buster and Jeanne Gafford, are also members. Jeanne Gafford was the deaconess in charge of baptismal duties that day.

Etha Browning, communication secretary, Cortez church.

Campion Academy Alumni Weekend

October 20-21, 1989

Friday, 6:30 p.m.: Soup and Salad Supper and vespers, Academy Cafeteria

Sabbath, 9:00 a.m.: Sabbath School, Gym

11:00 a.m.: Church, Speaker Elder Dick Duerksen

8:00 p.m.: Class of '90 Benefit

Sheridan Pathfinders

BY HAZEL MCGEE



Sheridan Pathfinders Candalynn Patterson (left) and Melanie May prepare for a car wash.

The Pathfinders, dressed in uniform and accompanied by an adult, visited business offices in Sheridan to collect pledges and donations. They were received very cordially. Several businesses elected to give donations instead of pledging a certain amount per car. The local Gasamat Car Wash donated their facilities for the car wash.

The day was very pleasant and

by 11:00 they had already washed 90 cars. By 2:30 p.m. dark clouds and wind, followed by heavy rains brought the car wash to a sudden standstill. Despite the foul weather 134 cars were washed. Funds collected are for the Pathfinders' trip to Pennsylvania.

Hazel McGee, communication secretary, Sheridan church.

Academy alumni advancement challenge

BY JOHN MCCOY

Mile High Adventist Academy in Denver, Colorado, was recently accepted into a Triple A Challenge program set up by the Philanthropic Department of the General Conference. As a result of the encouragement given by several Adventist philanthropists and secondary school officials, a \$1.75 million fund has been established to promote the practice of "unrestricted" annual giving among alumni of Adventist academies.

The emphasis on raising unrestricted dollars from alumni is designed to build a strong base for future systematic philanthropic support. The discretionary funds may be used for plant operation, student aid, faculty development, minor capital improvements, et cetera.

Mile High Adventist Academy will be awarded challenge grants upon successful achievement of established dollar and donor goals. Triple A monies will also be earned through class agent awards honoring outstanding or top performances by class representatives, and also senior class participation in the annual giving program. Mile High is also eligible to win a cash award for development programs that receive recognition from the Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE).

Needless to say, the future of Mile High is very bright with the prospects of the Triple A Challenge. For the next four years of the program, Mile High alumni,

which includes anyone who has attended Mile High Elementary, High School, or Denver Junior Academy (DJA), either as a student or a full-time employee, will be contacted on a regular basis to solicit their support of their great Alma Mater.

John McCoy, principal.

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.

50th anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. William Ross recently celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary. The event was hosted by their children.

Lucina (Billie) Schrater and William B. Ross were united in marriage on December 25, 1938 in the Baptist Chapel Car. Their attendants were Woodson and Frances Mahoney. The Rosses then made their home in Buffalo where Bill operated a building construction business. The Rosses are active and dedicated members of the Buffalo, Wyoming Adventist Church.



The old elephant story

BY DOTTIE BALKINS

*"We didn't ask for it
We didn't expect it
We don't like it
But the Elephant is here."*

The sale of Boulder Memorial Hospital to Boulder Community Hospital has resulted in a classic example of the old elephant story where the blind men feel the different areas of the elephant and come to various conclusions as to the nature of the beast.

The people concerned and affected by the sale of the 95-year-old Adventist medical center are not blind, or at least they need not remain so. Many are showing great insight. But even so, reactions and observations vary. For instance: One person will see the spray of water from the trunk of the elephant as a flood covering him or her with debris and causing great disarray. Another will see the same fountain of water as a benefit for a dry parched thirsty land. Life-giving water that will revive the old and bring life to the new.

Then there is the tail of the ele-

phant. It may imply a cord around someone's neck, dragging the person to an unknown destiny. The unknown often causes fright and stress, and even anger. But the tail is also viewed by some as a strong rope. If they grab on to it the rope will pull them out of an uncomfortable place.

To some the four legs of the elephant are sturdy pillars holding up the burdens of the day. To others they seem to look like large posts. They appear to be impassable difficulties in the path of personal and/or corporate progress. With a closer look and careful maneuvering this obstacle course can be conquered. Some will do it slower than others, but keen concentration and coaching from the Holy Spirit will bring satisfactory completion.

The side of the elephant is a massive wall. "You can't go under it, you can't go around it, you can't go through it, you can't go over it"—or can you? The hide of the elephant is rough and tough. The folds and wrinkles become steps and handholds as people begin to climb the wall. Some climb more quickly than others. The pace quickens, and there develops a trail to follow. Once on top of the elephant, the climber sees not the ele-

phant, but rather, a wide expanse of past, present and future. The past becomes a dim view, but the future is open and inviting. In this position it is time to ride the elephant.

Gradually this elephant evolves into many elephants. The way in which we handle the plight becomes our own elephant. We can sit there in the bush of time and let the heat slowly dry us up, or we can accept the Holy Spirit as a guide, and Jesus as a constant friend and traveling companion, and with confidence journey into the future. Each individual must take control of his or her own elephant. The beast will follow instructions but it must be directed.

As we look into the future we can see the well controlled elephants. They are now a powerful herd moving forward with confidence toward a new heaven and a new earth wherein there will be no sudden changes and no unanswered questions.

This elephant, the sale of Boulder Memorial Hospital, will be ridden out successfully as each of us surrenders our own will to the God who has ultimate control.

Dottie Balkins, member, Boulder church.

Chaplain witnesses with video

BY JOANNE HOWSER

Chaplain James Ellison, stationed at Fitzsimmons Army Base, has been utilizing *It Is Written, Faith For Today*, Dr. Kay Kuzma's "Understanding Children," and various other video tapes as a witnessing tool to the more than 3,000 active military and civilian personnel working at that facility.

Chaplain Ellison serves at the Bushnell Chapel in Fitzsimmons Hospital and as Brigade Chaplain. His target area in his witnessing are those recuperating in the hospital. Chaplain Ellison attends the Aurora Adventist church.

JoAnne Howser, communication secretary, Aurora church.

Recovery Program

Living effectively after divorce—a divorce recovery program

"DIVORCE!" We don't even like to say the word but many people are suffering from its effects. Porter Hospital's Chaplains Service and Sabbath Morning Alive at Denver First church will be conducting an eight-week program to assist those who are recovering from divorce. It will begin on Wednesday evening, September 13 at the Denver First church.

This program will offer group support, understanding, education and fellowship and will meet two hours each week.

Feel free to recommend this program to a friend as it will be open to all, both church members and others.

There will be a small fee of \$25.00. Babysitting for young children (under eight) will be provided.

For registration or further information call (303) 988-8371 or (303) 778-5683.

Church identified



The Delta, Colorado Adventist Church is now well identified. This new sign, designed and erected by the pastor and members clearly indicates the purpose and activities of the church family.



Free grant writing workshop

In appreciation for the many ways in which the constituents of the Mid-America Union support the college, Union will offer a grant-writing workshop, November 9-10, tuition-free to anyone interested in fund raising for institutions. Dr. Lilya Wagner, vice president for institutional advancement, will conduct the two-day workshop.

"Money is out there for the right worthy cause," says Dr. Wagner. "All you have to do is find the right foundation or corporation and the most effective way to ask."

Workshop participants will study methods of researching foundations and other grant possibilities, focusing a grant request, and actually writing the proposal. For more information about the grant-writing workshop, please write to Dr. Lilya Wagner, Institutional Advancement, Union College, 3800 South 48th Street, Lincoln, Nebraska 68506. Or call (402) 486-2503.

New faculty and staff



Dr. Henry Zuill

Dr. Henry Zuill has joined the Science and Math Division as Professor of Biology. Although he has taught a wide range of biology and science courses, his specialty is tropical ecology. First semester at Union he is teaching genetics, microbiology and research methods.

Born in Bermuda, Dr. Zuill graduated from Atlantic Union College, and earned post-graduate degrees from Loma Linda University. He has had nearly 30 years of teaching experience at both the academy and college levels. He has taught at Atlantic Union College, Loma Linda University, and Universidad de Montemorelos in Nuevo Leon, Mexico. From 1977 to 1987 he was professor and chairman of the biology department at Antillian College in Mayaguez, Puerto Rico, and directed a Science Improvement Project in that country, funded by the United States Department of Education.

Dr. Zuill and his wife, Joyce, have two sons, Brian and Richard, and one granddaughter.



Rob Moore

The office of institutional advancement welcomed Rob Moore to the staff as graphic artist in media productions. Born and raised in Lincoln, Rob graduated from the University of Nebraska in May, 1989 with a Bachelor of Fine Arts, emphasizing computer graphics and graphic design. At Union, his main responsibility will be overseeing print production from a design standpoint. On August 19, he married Jeanne Wilson, who works as a unit information coordinator at St. Elizabeth's Community Health Center in Lincoln.

Summer activities

Although Union's campus in summer is quieter than during the school year, over 120 students who stayed for classes or work have found plenty to do.

Union offers an attractive sum-

mer work bonus. Students working 440 hours or more over the summer months receive an additional dollar for every hour worked, credited toward their fall tuition. And jobs on campus often give students valuable work experience in their chosen fields as well as tuition money. This summer students worked in departments all over campus, from Kiddie Kollege to the Lifestyle Center to custodial to accounting to institutional advancement.

Students who chose to take a summer school class may receive the same work bonus after only 400 hours on the job.

Besides work and school, students can choose from the summer activities planned by the dormitory deans and resident assistants including a Friday night vespers series in the Rees Hall chapel organized by the women's deans. The men's deans organized a calendar of summer fun ranging from go-cart riding to mini golf and a golf tournament to a day at Worlds of Fun in Kansas City. The students receive discount rates and transportation to and from the events. A group of students and staff played several games of softball with inmates at the state penitentiary, with special permission from the warden. The gymnasium is open for basketball and volleyball, and the city of Lincoln offers sports leagues, parks, museums and eating places.

Says Ken Cooper, assistant men's dean, "It may be quieter in the summer, but there is plenty to do."

Unique gifts

Alumni and friends of Union College give varying reasons for supporting the college through financial contributions. Recently several people have given very personal significance to their gifts.

A mailing from President John Wagner gave Elder and Mrs. Art Mazat of Loma Linda, California an idea. Elder Mazat wrote to Dr. Wagner, "Your letter arrived on my wife's birthday. Instead of receiving many gifts on that day, Ruth thought it would be better to send a gift, so that other lives could be enriched. So we are including a

little check for the college." The Mazats hope to attend the 50th anniversary of their Union College class in 1990.

Morton and Janet Davis sent a contribution to Union College in commemoration of their tenth wedding anniversary. Both graduates of Union in the 1930s, they met at Alumni Homecoming in 1978 and returned for Homecoming 1979 on their honeymoon. They wrote, "Our years of study and association at Union . . . were so rich in quality and work accommodation that we both feel deeply grateful."

The participants of the June 1989 Institute for Christian College Teaching made a distinctive gift to the college in appreciation for their stay on the campus. "The contribution made by the personnel and environment of Union College was a significant part of our experience," wrote their spokesperson. The class members gave money to purchase a new tree to add to the campus arboretum; it will be marked with the tree's name and the identification of the donors. The Golden Club and other donors have also asked that their contributions be put toward additions to the arboretum collection.

Church members in the Mid-America Union will have a unique chance to give to Union College this winter. A special offering for the Union College Centennial Fund will be taken throughout Mid-America on December 16. Your gift on that day will go toward scholarships and reducing the college debt. Begin planning for it today.

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Three baptized at Jamestown



Steve Sund (center) was recently baptized by Elder Allen Myers (left). Steve learned about Adventists from his neighbor, Roger Foerderer (right). Steve's studies of the Bible with Foerderer and Myers resulted in his acceptance of God's truth and baptism into the Jamestown, North Dakota church.

Wohlberg joins pastoral staff

BY MARVIN LOWMAN



Steve Wohlberg

Pastor Steve Wohlberg recently joined the pastoral staff of the Dakota Conference. Steve grew up in Studio City, California in a Jewish family. When he was 20 years of age he became a Christian as a result of reading *The Desire of Ages*. Following his conversion, he transferred from the public college where he was attending to La Sierra College to prepare for the ministry.

Upon graduation, Steve served in the Central California Conference for a time. Then after com-

pleting seminary at Andrews University he returned to California as a pastor in San Francisco.

Steve taught Bible at Weimar Academy in California from 1986-1989. In June, he accepted the call to the Dakota Conference and currently is pastor of the Gackle-Kulm-Lehr-Streeter district.

Although Steve is still the only Seventh-day Adventist in his family, about one half of them became Christians. Steve's goal is to eventually enter full-time evangelism.

Marvin Lowman, communication director, Dakota Conference.

Billy Graham organist performs at Bismarck

BY BERNEICE LUNDAY



Calvin Taylor

Calvin Taylor, pianist, composer and recording artist from Los Angeles, presented a live concert of music recently at the Bismarck Seventh-day Adventist Church. A unique mirror and lighting system over the piano allowed the audience to see the entire piano keyboard during the concert.

A former Billy Graham Crusade organist, Taylor has toured throughout the world, playing in North and South America, Europe and the Far East. Taylor authored two music books, *Spirituals for Piano* and *The Patriotic Piano* and he has recorded eleven solo albums.

Taylor has composed and orchestrated music from the ballet

"U.F.O." by the Kristiansand Ballet Association in Norway, and his composition, *Intermezzo*, has been performed by a number of symphony orchestras. He also composed original music for several films including the film, "A Cry for Miracles."

Taylor holds degrees in music from both Oberlin Conservatory

and the University of Michigan. Playing piano since the age of five, Taylor also studied trumpet and organ and was a member of the Los Angeles Junior Philharmonic and the Southwest Youth Symphony.

Berneice Lunday, communication secretary, Bismarck church.

Eleven join at Rapid City



The Word of Prophecy seminar begun March 25, 1989 in Rapid City, South Dakota resulted in seven additions to the church. The meetings were conducted by Elder Charles Buursma, evangelist from Topeka, Kansas and ran through May 13. Back row, left to right: Elder Gene Young, Rapid City pastor, Gene Chamley, Don Goff, evangelist Charles Buursma. Front row: Nisha Harris, Donnie Krebs, Laurelin Cottingham and Danielle Coggins. Not pictured is Darrin Barger.



Four individuals were recently baptized as a result of evangelistic meetings held in Rapid City by Elder Bill Zima. Front row, left to right: William Frazee, Judith Ann Heller, Tony Coggins, Scott Doty. Back row, Pastor Eugene Young and Bill Zima.



Community guest day

BY ETTA R. COLLINS

A former businesswoman and community coordinator was honored recently during a Community Guest Day celebration held at Community Seventh-day Adventist Church in Denver.

Overwhelmed by the occasion, Mrs. Geraldine Stepp wept tears of joy as she received a plaque during the worship hour, presented by Pam Mobley, secretary of the Sabbath School Department.

Mrs. Stepp had been recognized for her work and persistence in helping educate Coloradans concerning some of the state's great black men and women and their contributions to their communities and to the state.

This work led to the establishment of the Black West Museum and Heritage Center and to the restoration of the late Dr. Justina Ford's home, both located in Denver, Colorado.

The museum traces the history and development of the black pioneers in the 1800s and 1900s, who traveled from the South to the West. It features an array of photography collections of cowboys and artifacts; also there's a section on the black professionals who shaped American music, art and business.

Dr. Ford's home is a historic site because she was the first black female doctor licensed by the state of Colorado in 1902.

Pastor Reuben Roundtree continued the theme of involvement by focusing on the family of God.

Others honored during the service included Gary Fields, Zenobia Williams and Chris Ewing, a contractor in the area. Mr. Ewing was awarded a plaque for donating over 120 hours of free labor toward detail finishing work at the church.

Marcus Roybal received a gift for bringing the most guests. She brought 12, and second place went to Gwendolyn Fields, who brought six visitors.

After the service, the guests fellowshiped with the members at a potluck dinner sponsored by the

Sabbath School Department.

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

Agape church news

BY ANITA L. CLAY

Although Agape Seventh-day Adventist Church has no baptismal pool, several people were recently baptized at the church. The five candidates wanted to be baptized at their own church among friends and family. But, previously, Agape was forced to borrow the use of a pool at one of the neighboring churches every time a baptism took place. This forced members to rush through the Divine Worship hour to go to a strange church for the ceremony. Unfortunately, this time the pastor was unable to secure a pool at any of the locations. It seemed the eager candidates could not find "much water" anywhere. Therefore, there was much surprise when the pastor announced that Agape's first baptism would be held the following week.

Speculation ensued through the succeeding week. The next Sabbath the candidates appeared in white. After affirming their solemn vows, they were escorted to the fellowship hall where a large, plastic swimming pool awaited. Although the pool was gaily decorated with worldly symbols, the mood was as solemn and sacred as in the finest sanctuary. While promising to continue their efforts to raise funds for the construction of a permanent pool, Agape members rejoiced in their first baptism.

Baptized were Donita Burnett, Ranyea and Charrmen, children and grandchildren of member Emma Avery, and Katherine Bailey, former student of another church member.

Anita L. Clay, communication secretary, Agape church.

it is written

Do you believe?

BY RENA C. DIXON

June 10, 1989 was Youth Day at Linwood Boulevard Seventh-day Adventist Temple. It was a great day and an unusual day for Linwood. The 11 o'clock service was presented by the young people in the church. The sermon was given by Furman Fordham, the title being, "Do You Believe?" Some of the highlights of the sermon were: Everyone likes to save time; in other words you want to get to the point quick. And as young people, we dwell so much on jewelry, make-up and music, we forget the point of Christianity.



Furman Fordham

We all look for ways to save time but society says we are lazy. Due to laziness, the vacuum cleaner and microwave were invented just to mention a couple of time savers.

How can we obtain salvation? How can we be saved? In order to obtain eternal life, we must believe. It is necessary for everyone to have something to fight for, to live for. We are putting our beliefs in worldly things and building our houses on sinking sand. Do you believe in honoring your father and mother? Do you believe in keeping the Sabbath? We will not and should not let any task deviate us from Christ. "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved." Acts 16:31.

We are proud of all of our young people; they are the church of tomorrow. The other young people that participated on the program were: Akreitha Burkes, Ramon Haynes, Jamelle White, Edric Hawthorne, D'Andrae Larry, Craig Frye, Shawn Payne, E'leka Littlefield, Rudyard Fa-

toma, and Regina Clark.

The day ended with a special AYS program prepared and presented by the youth of Linwood.

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

News from Kirkwood

BY LEE CARRELL

• April 29 was a very special day for Michael Anthony Miller, son of Bobby and Eva Miller. It was his dedication day! As the proud parents were joined by the baby's grandparents, aunts, uncles and friends, Pastor Paul Turner and the elders of the church joined in prayer for the child. After the ceremony the parents were presented with a plant to remind them of their duty to nurture and raise their baby according to the Lord's will. The baby's father, Bobby Miller said, "I feel an obligation to teach Michael the ways of the Lord. I realize why my parents worked so hard to keep me on the straight and narrow road which leads to eternal life, because salvation is too great to miss!"

Eva Miller also had a second reason to rejoice. She was rebaptized on the very same day! Eva stated that, "It was a blessed experience to rededicate my life to the Lord. Now I fully realize my Christian responsibility to the Lord's calling."

• The Youth Week of Prayer commenced with rousing sermons from Pastor Bryan Mann of Mt. Moriah Seventh-day Adventist Church in Coffeyville, Kansas. The theme was "Are You Ready for Jesus to Come?" Each night the attendees were blessed with relevant key subjects pertaining to specific needs of the church. All of the members felt that Pastor Mann was an inspiration, and a heaven-sent booster shot to each individual's spiritual connection with God. Pastor Mann was impressed with the young people's sincerity and attendance. It showed that they are preparing for the coming of Christ. "It is rare to see so many



young people with such intense interest in improving their walk with Christ."

• During the Week of Prayer a new member was added to the ranks of the Kirkwood church. Brother Lonnie McNeil was added to the church roll via baptism. Lonnie had studied with Lee and LaKetia Carrell prior to taking his stand for Jesus. Pastor Paul Turner performed the ordinance. Pastor Turner also pointed out that, "Shepherds do not add sheep to the fold, the sheep do!" A pointed call was made for each member of the church to be about the business of bringing in sheaves for the Lord's vineyard. Brother Lonnie felt that, "it was an uplifting experience, and I was surprised at the intensity of emotion that the Holy Spirit gave me." Lonnie also acknowledged his need for eternal salvation, which only Jesus Christ can give!

Lee Carrell, communication secretary, Kirkwood church.

Youth week of prayer

BY WALTER GIBSON

"Seek Ye First the Kingdom" was the theme of the Youth Week of Prayer sponsored by the Community Seventh-day Adventist Church Youth Department in Denver.

The week was highlighted by daily readings, Sunday through Friday, according to Sidney King, leader of the AY Division.

Guest participants included Gary Collins, Gary Fields, Mortimer Floyd, Ted Napier, and Sidney King.

Some of the topics discussed during the meetings were Christian courtesy, love of God constraining, Satan catching us, youth's obligation to parents, dress codes and haircuts.

Walter Gibson, assistant communication secretary, Community church, Denver.

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A Broader Outlook



News notes from SMMC

Harry Janke, formerly with Adventist Health System/North, Eastern and Middle America (AHS-NEMA), has transferred to an informational services position with Shawnee Mission Medical Center, according to James W. Boyle, president and chief executive officer of the medical center. Janke will be responsible for the assessment of informational needs and programs at the center and will provide consultation to departments and physicians on computer needs. He is also formulating a five-year strategic plan for informational services of the medical center and midwest region of the corporation.

Fred Lucky, assistant vice president at Shawnee Mission Medical Center, has accepted additional responsibility for physician development, according to Duane Hallock, senior vice president for cor-

porate development at the medical center. Lucky will serve as an internal business consultant to SMMC physicians. In addition to his physician development duties, Lucky will maintain his responsibilities for managed care.

Doris A. Richardson has joined Shawnee Mission Medical Center as director of volunteers. She will coordinate the medical center's 400 junior and senior volunteers.

Roger Strobel, vice president at Shawnee Mission Medical Center also announced the following staff changes:

Kevin Koch, M.D., has been named medical director of emergency services at SMMC. In addition, Dr. Koch is also experienced with hospital-based occupational medicine. According to Strobel, "Under his direction, the medical center will further improve the emergency services available to individuals and businesses in our service area."

Stephen Lund, M.D. and **C. Michael Weighard, M.D.** have

joined the emergency department medical staff. Both physicians are certified by the American College of Emergency Physicians. Dr. Lund is a graduate of the University of Minnesota, and Dr. Weighard graduated from the University of Indiana School of Medicine and is also board certified in internal medicine.

Karolyn M. Scheneman has been named director of inpatient surgery. In that position, Scheneman will manage the medical center's inpatient surgery, ambulatory surgery and post-anesthesia care unit. "Karolyn has a proven track record of excellent surgical leadership and will be an asset to the management team of the medical center," says Strobel.

Jennifer Austenfeld, M.D. has been named as a staff pathologist in the laboratory at Shawnee Mission Medical Center. Dr. Austenfeld graduated from the University of Kansas and is board certified in both anatomic and clinical pathology.

Lung Association honors Porter

An active program of community service, including support for the Coalition for a Tobacco-Free Colorado, has won the President's Award from the American Lung Association (Colorado Chapter) for one of Porter Memorial Hospital's affiliated agencies. The agency, American Respiratory Care Services, was honored as the business most helpful in advancing the goals of the Lung Association. This is the first time a home respiratory care company has received the award.





Seven ways to thank your pastor

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through the Mid-America Ministerial office. You might study and teach a class on discerning and using the unique spiritual gift of each member or offer to plan a special social event to which church families could invite their neighbors. You might offer to plan a dynamic worship service once each quarter or volunteer to do some detail work that your pastor now does himself. Notice the emphasis here—don't ask your pastor to coordinate everything. Plan it yourself. One of the greatest gifts you could give your pastor is the gift of time in which you are involved planning and accomplishing beneficial activities.

If You Think It, Say It! Verbally express your appreciation. Words cost nothing, but mean so very much! A card or note of appreciation could make the gloomiest day seem bright. We want to thank our own pastor, Bob Bretsch, for his outstanding ministry to our church and to our family. Nothing brings us greater personal reward than providing encouragement and special opportunities for pastors and pastoral families which enhance their happiness in ministry and increases their effectiveness. We invite you to join us in thanking all our pastors for their faithful ministry by thanking your own pastor. Stop right now and find a way to thank your pastor.

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Next quarter's offering



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Evangelistic centers in Karachi, Pakistan and Reykjavik, Iceland are the projects approved to receive the Thirteenth Sabbath Mission Offering for the last quarter of 1989.

Approximately 250,000 people live in Iceland, less than 150 miles from the Arctic Circle. It is often called the land of fire and ice because of its more than 200 volcanoes and many hot springs and steaming geysers.

The Adventist membership in Iceland is 544, a ratio of 1:460. This is a country where conventional evangelistic meetings have proved ineffective.

During the past few years, however, the church leaders have experienced a willing response to seminars. Now they are busy planning stress seminars, nutrition seminars, grief seminars, Daniel and Revelation seminars, and family life seminars. These will be conducted in the proposed new evangelistic outreach complex in Reykjavik which will house an auditorium and several large classrooms.

The project will cost about one million dollars in U.S. dollars, and is the "greatest, single step forward in the evangelistic outreach of the church in Iceland since the days of the pioneers," according to Lilja Sveinsdottir.

Pakistan members also plan to build a center for education and evangelism in Karachi. Pakistan's population is more than 100 million and the ratio of Adventist to

non-Adventist is only 1:16,000! Pakistan is one of the largest Islamic states in the world where 97 percent of the people are devout Muslims.

The church in Pakistan operates a hospital in Karachi, a seminary in Punjab, and over 20 village mission schools. Members plan to increase the number of clinics and schools in the next few years. These community service-type outreach activities make a real difference in the quality of everyday life at the village level.

But the Pakistani leaders are also concerned about the need for the direct preaching of the gospel. Here the field is ripe for harvest. To meet this need they are praying for

the evangelistic center.

Pakistan members look to their Adventist world family for help. In Pakistan the per capita income is less than 77 cents per day. Life expectancy is about 51 years. Only 24 percent of the population can read and write. Infant mortality is 87 deaths per 1,000 live births, compared to 10 per 1,000 in the United States.

Pakistan is probably the most formidable challenge in the Trans-European Division, according to Jan Paulsen, division president. Both Pakistan and Iceland are counting on your special boost from the World Budget Offering next quarter.

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New large-print Bible lessons in Spanish

A new Bible course has been produced in Spanish large print by Christian Record Services for those who are visually impaired. The Bible Correspondence School, operated by Christian Record, offers a total of ten different courses, according to Frank Peterson, Bible School director. "We have three courses in braille for adults and one for youth," states Peterson. "Another three courses are on audio cassettes for those who are totally blind and cannot read braille." He continues, "In addition we have two courses in large print for the visually impaired and now this new one in Spanish."


There are six eight-page adult lessons in this course entitled: *El Camino a la Vida Eterna* (Steps to Eternal Life). They are non-sectarian in content and are designed for non-church members. Peterson adds, "A second Spanish large-print course is currently in production and should be available next year." Christian Record also supplies free large-print Bibles in English and Spanish. All material is available free to those who are legally blind.

"As far as I know, this is the first time our church has addressed the need of Bible lessons for visually impaired Hispanic individuals," says Vernon Bretsch, president of Christian Record. "It is our goal to increase production in Spanish and in other languages as we seek to meet the growing demand of non-English-speaking blind and visually impaired populations."

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Centennial Countdown

Looking Ahead

Kansas was the second largest Seventh-day Adventist conference in the world in 1889, surpassed only by Michigan, home of Battle Creek College. Far-seeing church pioneers saw a time coming when the growing numbers of Seventh-day Adventist young people west of the Mississippi would need their own college. On July 12, 1889, the General Conference Committee voted that the midwest conferences "unite and establish a school in some convenient location."

Union's Centennial Celebration is scheduled for September 26-28, 1991.

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Ending triumphantly Harvest 90

BY CARLOS E. AESCHLIMAN

God has abundantly blessed the Harvest 90 program. Up to this moment, at least 1,800,000 souls have been added to the church. Most of the divisions and unions have given evangelism priority and around 30 unions and local fields have already reached their total Harvest 90 goal. The local churches have been the principal centers for evangelism and used pastors and lay members as the main protagonists.

Pastor Jakovac from Sydney led an evangelistic campaign in Rabual, Papua New Guinea and at one meeting, 25,000 people attended. Lay member Fritz Henry, from Jamaica, prepared 800 candidates for baptism during the last few years. Thousands of people attended seminars and other meetings held in the most secular and difficult cities of Europe. National campaigns are in progress in Brazil, Philippines, Indonesia, Sri Lanka and Spain. The Mega-Mexico Multiple Metropolitan Campaign has already seen 2,500 baptisms.

The Harvest 90 Advisory Committee recommends that the last year of Harvest 90 be dedicated to a program of total ongoing evangelism called *Worldwide Evangelistic Campaign*. Churches around the world would maintain ongoing soul-winning activities such as: evangelistic campaigns, baptismal classes, Bible studies, home meetings, and monthly baptisms. It is suggested that pastors spend a great part of the year in promoting and being involved in evangelism.

During the first quarter of 1990 a *Global Evangelistic Explosion* will take place. The idea is to use three months to present the truth by using all means and methods. Administrators and departmental leaders, on all levels, are invited to personally participate in some type of evangelistic activity. Pastors are challenged to be involved in aggressive evangelism. Above all, we hope that 1,500,000 church members will unite with their pastors in

direct soul-winning activities.

The last quarter of Harvest 90 (April-June) is called *90 Days of Reaping*. This plan recommends that all churches around the world hold a *Harvest 90 Victory Baptism* on Sabbath, May 26, 1990. The

world field is invited to reap a harvest of 100,000 precious souls. Also it is recommended to use Sabbath, June 30, 1990 as a special thanksgiving and celebration day for the grand victories the Lord gave the church during Harvest 90.

Let's continue the enthusiasm of Harvest 90 culminating it with a glorious evangelism explosion and a marvelous harvest of souls.

Carlos E. Aeschliman, Harvest 90 coordinator.



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BAIER, Jacob, b. Apr. 2, 1899 at Chasley, ND; d. June 27, 1989 at Carrington. Member of the Manfred church. Survivors: daughters, Mrs. George (Martha) Brien and Mrs. Paul (Jeanne) Rominack; sons, Kenneth, Norman and James; 17 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

CARLISLE, Gordon A., b. Feb. 9, 1906, Whittemore, IA; d. Feb. 10, 1989, Denver, CO. Member of the Brighton, CO church. Survivors: wife, Pauline M.; daughter Betty Kaiser; and grandchildren, Leanne Carlson and Kevin Kaiser.

COVEY, Grace, b. Sept. 8, 1896 near Harper, KS; d. July 5, 1989. Member of the Harper SDA church. Survivors: brother, Kenneth Covey and a sister, Myrtle Allen.

FERNALD, Florence Webb, b. Feb. 4, 1897 in Parker, SD; d. June 20, 1989 in Luray, VA. Survivors: sons, George W. and Richard E. Fernald; and daughter, Mary Alice (Mrs. Tate) Zytoske; 8 grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren.

FRANZ, Elsie, b. in Germany; d. July 1, 1989 at Steamboat Springs, CO. Member of the Steamboat Springs church. Survivors: daughter Loraine Boyle; son, Val; niece

Evelyn Riddle; 3 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren.

FRISHMAN, Henry N., b. June 19, 1897 at Fargo, ND; d. June 19, 1989 at Minot. Member of the Bottineau church. Survivors: daughters, Betty Grilley, Irene Grilley, Luella Smith and Shirley York; sons, William, Robert and Marvin; sisters, Erma Henderson and Verna Baldwin; 23 grandchildren, 46 great-grandchildren and 1 great-great-granddaughter.

GRAY, Mary Helen, b. Jan. 21, 1912; d. June 23, 1989. Member of the Columbus church. Survivors: husband, Theodore; son, Dr. Charles Gray; daughters, Judy Seeger and Tedra Haring; 8 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren.

GUSSO, Grace, b. Mar. 15, 1899 at Lexington, NE; d. July 4, 1989 at Denver, CO. Member of the Denver South church. Survivors: 2 sons, Wayne and Emory; sister Lena Lee; 4 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren.

HEINRICH, Sadie Walraven, b. June 27, 1919 in Bazine, KS; d. May 19, 1989 in an automobile accident near Tulsa, OK. Survivors: husband, Alvin; daughters, Ramona Sue Evans, Rita JoAnne Bush and R. Janet Bosarge; sisters, Amelia Heinrich and Beatrice Schmidt.

HICKS, Marion Robert; b. July 13, 1924; d. July 5, 1989 in Omaha, NE. Member of the Omaha Memorial church. Survivors: his wife of 33 years, Alice; daughter, Kathleen Wren and son, John; brothers John R. and Russell Hicks; sister, Marcia O'Brien and 2 grandchildren.

JOHNSON, Bernice Friend, b. Nov. 15, 1902 at Boulder, CO; d. Dec. 23, 1988 at Morrison, CO. Member of the Boulder church. Survivors: son Elwyn F. Ardourel and 3 grandchildren.

JOHNSON, Worthy B., b. Jan. 27, 1923 at Hardy, AR; d. June 18, 1989, Kansas City, MO. Member of the Clinton, MO church. Survivors: husband, Allen Johnson; daughter, Patricia Sherman; son, Donald Johnson.

LEE, Agnes Victoria Shogren, b. Sept. 8, 1899, Allamakee County, IA; d. Mar. 10, 1989. Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Harlan (Delores) Schellhammer; 3 sons, Kenneth, Gene and La Vern Shogren; 10 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren; 1 brother, Rudolph Erickson.

MINKS, Freda L., b. Apr. 9, 1900, Kings City, MO; d. Feb. 22, 1989. Member of the Canon City, CO church. Survivors: husband, J.H. Minks; daughter Mrs. Bob (Margaret) Lee; son Emery Smith; sister Gladys Smith; 10 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren.

MORRIS, Hiram B., b. Apr. 1, 1899 at Weyauwega, WI; d. July 10, 1989 at Carrington, ND. Survivors: wife, Ethel; son Clyde; sister Mae Jones; and 1 grandchild.

PAULY, Albert D., b. July 26, 1920 at St. Joseph, MO; d. July 16, 1989 at Keene, TX. Retired principal and teacher of SDA schools for 27 years. Survivors: wife, Loneta (Richter); son, Dr. Steve Pauly; daughter, Lisa Jenkins; 2 sisters, Betty Pauly and Phyllis Hornback; 4 grandchildren and 2 step-grandchildren.

PUTNAM, Maxine, b. Nov. 21, 1899; d. June 14, 1989 at Lincoln, NE. Member of the College View church. Survived by one son, Richard.

SABO, Steven, b. May 24, 1922 at Denver, CO; d. June 20, 1989 at Denver. Survivors: wife, Lydia Beierle; stepchildren, Lawrence Beierle, Pastor Albert Beierle, Benjamin Beierle, Jr., Eva Kohler, Amelia Snyder, Mary Ann Ells, Darlene Newell and Jack Beierle; brothers, John and Joseph; sister, Irene Rogers and Catherine.

STACY, Ethel Ellen, b. May 20, 1911; d. July 9, 1989 at Fruita, CO. Member of the Grand Junction church. Survivors: 2 sons, John and Leslie; 1 brother and other relatives and friends.

TARR, Junior, b. Feb. 28, 1902, Schyler County, MO; d. Jan. 13, 1989, Cedar Falls, IA. Member of the Waterloo church. Survivors: wife, Thelma; daughters, Mary Ellen Tarr and Betty Ackerman; sons, Sam and Jim; brother, Sam; 4 grandchildren, 9 great-grandchildren and 1 great-great-granddaughter; 5 step grandchildren and 10 step great-grandchildren.

WALTER, George W., b. Feb. 4, 1893, Fulton, MO; d. June 10, 1989, Englewood, FL. Survivors: son, George, Jr.; 2 stepsons and 1 stepdaughter; 6 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

WILLIAMS, Mack Young, b. Mar. 6, 1923 at Rolling Fork, MS; d. June 14, 1989 at Littleton, CO. Survivors: wife Earlene; 2 sons, Kim and Kent; 3 brothers, Jack, Carl and Bill; sister, Frances Bond and 4 grandchildren.



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Notices

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.

"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.

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Pueblo, CO	7:18	7:07	6:56	6:45	6:34
Cedar Rapids, IA	7:29	7:17	7:05	6:52	6:40
Davenport, IA	7:24	7:12	7:00	6:50	6:36
Des Moines, IA	7:36	7:24	7:12	7:00	6:48
Sioux City, IA	7:48	7:36	7:23	7:11	6:59
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Goodland, KS	7:07	6:56	6:44	6:33	6:22
Topeka, KS	7:43	7:31	7:20	7:09	6:58
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Duluth, MN	7:35	7:21	7:07	6:53	6:39
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Lincoln, NE	7:48	7:36	7:25	7:13	7:01
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Sioux Falls, SD	7:50	7:38	7:25	7:12	7:00
Casper, WY	7:29	7:16	7:04	6:51	6:39
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