



Outlook

October, 1989

Mid-America Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists

"For as the heavens are higher than the earth, so are my ways higher than your ways, and my thoughts than your thoughts." Isaiah 55:9

★ The President's Outlook ★

A letter from a prodigal daughter

President's note: The following is a letter I received recently. I consider it to be of such importance that I'm printing it in full in my column this month.

Dear Church:

I have been what most SDAs would call a backslidden Christian. Recently, however, by God working through two non-SDA Christian women, I re-committed my life to the Lord and have since been trying to find a home church. Initially, I attended church with my two friends on Sundays, where I found a beautiful welcoming spirit where visitors are identified, talked with, called by a member of the visiting team, invited to a visitors' banquet, et cetera.

I did, however want to honor and celebrate the Sabbath and began visiting various SDA churches. Do you know? I found very little of the vibrancy, warmth and interest that I found with the evangelical congregation? Sadly, the church members seemed to be asleep and the services reflected that. I was, for the most part, a nameless unnoticed face.

In addition, my father-in-law, who is not a Christian began visiting an SDA Sabbath School with my five-year-old son while I was out of town for an extensive time. I left

several messages with the pastor of the church, hoping someone would take a special interest in them, but the pastor returned none of my calls and my father-in-law soon quit attending. His unsolicited comment was that no one talked of Jesus or had prayer and that he didn't want to go back. I just hope and pray that this is not as typical as it seems. Where is the warmth, caring and interest that you would think to be most prevalent in God's true church? "By this shall all men know that ye are my disciples, if ye have love one to another." John 13:35. What is the impact of having the truth without genuine love for those for whom Christ died? How are Adventists applying 1 Corinthians 13?

I hope, by God's spirit, to do something in my small circle to change or prevent this as soon as my life settles down to allow for me to be in one place and find a church.

This is just one little letter, but I hope that its message will not go unnoticed. The church can be doctrinally pure, but please, please let's let that doctrine be richly enshrined in a love that manifests itself in welcoming smiles, warm handshakes, follow-up and friendships.

After receiving this young woman's letter, I contacted her and learned that she is a flight attendant. A pastor near her home is following up her situation. Can you say "amen" to her letter? If so, translate your amen into action at your church this coming Sabbath!

Joel O. Tompkins, President
Mid-America Union Conference

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Editor James L. Fly
Editorial Assistant Shirley B. Engel
Typesetter Cheri D. Winters
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Outlook On The Cover

October: Hot air balloons rise in an aerial ballet of kaleidoscopic colors at the Albuquerque International Balloon Festival held every October. Known as the "Big One," the annual event is called the most photographed event in the world. Photo by James L. Fly.

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Frost-Proof Christians

BY KEN MILLER

Silent and imperceptible, fingers of frost stretch through the darkness. They brush against my summer garden, touching squash and cucumbers, beets and Swiss chard, with the slightest caress.

But I know it not. As I pause in the early dawn and glance at the massive crookneck leaves, the sprawling cucumber vines, I shrug off the strange almost inconspicuous whiteness as moonlight. All else appears normal. Besides, we need cucumbers for Sabbath's salad, and already my mouth waters at the thought of a cookie sheet full of baked squash.

By the time I arrive at work, the temperature is stretching to 50 degrees, then

Ken Miller is the public relations director of Eden Valley Institute in Loveland, Colorado.

60 degrees and beyond. This is no day to worry about frost. But my homeward journey in short sleeves and bright afternoon sunshine ends abruptly at the sight that hours before was my garden. Bold leaves of yesterday are blackened skeletons today. Verdant vines are stringy corpses. How could one frost barely more than a whisper destroy so much?

But wait! The beets and chard are unaffected. Strange how unpretentious they were before. Now they stand like a bold army. No breath of winter is going to fell them like their neighbors. They are of hardier stuff.

As I spade the deadened half of my plot, I realize that garden vegetables are much like Christians. Some burst forth with an array of foliage and fruit, always in the center of activity. But some trace of frost—perhaps a

hasty mistake by some church leader, or a few church dollars unwisely spent—and their productiveness is frozen. Others may encounter a difficulty in trying to work for God—no one home three weeks in a row at their Bible study, inattentive children in their Sabbath School class—and their enthusiasm withers.

Another class of believers refuses to allow such concerns to frostbite their service. They abide through the harshest blasts of ice and snow. In summer's warmth they may appear less vivacious, but the grasp of frost proves their true worth.

One cucumber and a couple of squash loom before my shovel. But even they are turned into mush by the night's freeze. As I bury them in the soil, a gardener's prayer forms on my lips, "Lord, help me be a frost-proof Christian." ★

Mid-America youth benefit from Trust Services giving

BY GEORGE WOODRUFF

Mid-America youth who enjoy academy campus improvements and new youth camp facilities this year might not be aware of the major gifts which made possible their lovely facilities. Perhaps here is the place to pay tribute to the faithful members of Mid-America Union who protected their Christian stewardship by

George Woodruff is trust services director for the Mid-America Union.

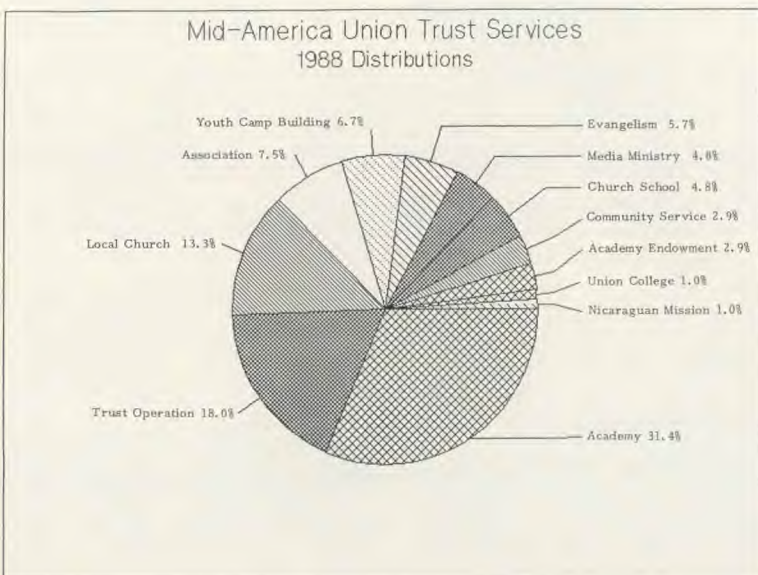
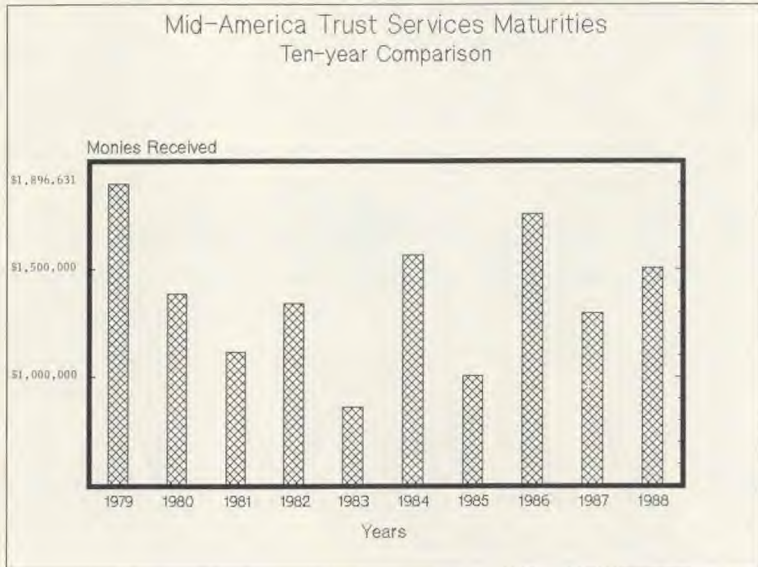
making a will or trust which remembered the work of the Lord. Every year an increasing flow of support for God's work comes in through matured trusts or wills.

You can see on the graph on this page that in 1988 \$1.5 million dollars came to our Union through restricted and unrestricted bequests. Your local conferences used these funds to meet special needs in the areas of Christian education, youth camp improvement, and evangelism. Some

conferences have a plan that passes a percentage of these bequests on to be used in the church or school where the member lived. These gifts of love are much appreciated because they make financial help available in areas where limited conference budgets are unable to reach.

Although many of these stewards may be resting from their labors, their deferred gifts are benefitting the Lord's work. Some have chosen to make their gifts while they can watch the results of their help. Either way strengthens God's work. Our youth are the hope of the future of our church, so it is good that these bequests can be used where they give the most strength to God's work.

The one-and-a-half million dollars which came in last year is only part of the picture. Many of the bequests include funds for the work of the Voice of Prophecy, Faith For Today, and It Is Written as well as for their relatives. Here is a ripple of blessings which spreads out beyond our union to the borders of North America and the World field. Only when the heavenly records are opened will we be able to see the full impact of the faithful stewardship of Mid-America members. ★



Mid-America Trust Services Directors

If you would like more information as to how you can make a planned gift to the Lord's cause, contact the following trust services directors, or your local conference.

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Dakota Conference Corporation of SDA

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Union College, 3800 South 48th Street, Lincoln, NE
68506 (402) 488-2331

Lilya Wagner, Vice President for Institutional
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Jennifer's story

Jennifer was her greatest joy. Her innocent laughter bolstered Connie's new life as a single parent. Lots of changes flooded into their lives since their baptism into the Adventist church. Friends offered to help if she went back to school to learn skills that would give her hope of a decent livelihood. Evenings at Union College were sometimes spent together in the library even though third grade assignments were optional. More often they quietly poured over books in their tiny room on third floor. Their day always ended with the joyful songs of evening worship. Most every prayer included a request that God would bless Grandpa and Grandma in a very special way.

In her final year, Connie learned that the Conference Trust Department helped families plan for their future. Elder Walt Howard gladly guided her in plans for a last will and testament which included an Adventist

guardian for Jennifer. Somehow church members really felt closer to her than her own parents did now.

Graduation was most enjoyable because she had an exciting job offer in a western Nebraska town. Before long they were comfortably set up in a small house close to Connie's office. Tragically while enjoying their first holiday together, there was a serious automobile crash. Connie didn't survive. Jennifer was bruised and cut, but recovered quickly.

Connie's will was honored by the court even though the grandparents tried their best to obtain custody. Jennifer now lives with an Adventist family and is showing good progress in the church school. The insurance settlement from the accident helps to cover her living expense. How different her life would be if there had been no guardian provided for in that last will and testament.



Jennifer's mother, Connie, was killed in a tragic car accident but the little girls' future as far as church school and living with an Adventist guardian was assured because of a will set up by the conference trust services department.

Elder Walt Howard, director of trust services, Kansas-Nebraska Conference.



The financial status of Maplewood Academy was enhanced considerably when a Gift Annuity of over \$100,000.00 matured which was more than sufficient to pay off a debt of about \$85,000.00, thus leaving Maplewood debt free.

The Minnesota Conference appreciates the faithfulness of its members in remembering the Lord's work in their wills, trusts and gift annuities—what a tremendous blessing it is to the cause of God. With such dedication and commitment of funds, the work of the gospel can go forward more quickly and the coming of Jesus will be hastened.

Don Burgeson, director of trust services, Minnesota conference.



During World War II, the British forces' rally cry was "Sink the Bismarck." Every part of the Navy, Army and Airforce concentrated



on this major objective. Because it protended world peace, all the allied forces rejoiced in their accomplishment. In Dakota Conference last year it was just the opposite. Every plan, prayer and gift centered around "Save our School" just north of Bismarck, North Dakota.

Dakota Adventist Academy constituency rejoiced in a landmark accomplishment. Through the united effort of laity, the North American Division and trust maturities the objective was met with the mortgage burning at camp meeting. Trust services maturities and gifts last year amounted to \$40,885.98, all of which was added to the loving gifts of our loyal members.

*We believe in our youth
We believe in Adventist education
We thank God for the opportunity
to strengthen HIS work.*

George Woodruff, director of trust services, Dakota Conference.



New Camp Heritage Lodge

Five major projects received a boost from Trust Services Maturities last year. The lovely new lodge and cafeteria at Camp Heritage was made possible by the gifts from many youth and laymen along with funds from Trust Services maturities. Other projects which benefited from the \$412,954 in trust maturities were: The Endowment Fund (10 percent), improvements at Sunnydale Academy, the Muscatine Dorcas Center, and the Voice of Prophecy. The bequests of our faithful members are cherished memories of their love for the Lord's work. The conference committee takes special study to the maximizing of their gift to strengthen the Lord's work in Iowa and Missouri. ★

Harvey Byram, director of trust services, Iowa-Missouri Conference.

Editor's note: Due to space limitations, we did not have enough room for the Rocky Mountain Conference trust services report. We will feature this in the next issue along with a helpful article on how to set up a will.



One, two, three and up with a wall on the Pipestone church. It was teamwork—Maranatha volunteers, church members, Conference personnel, and friends working together that built the Pipestone church.

Teamwork builds a church

BY BARBARA HUFF

A caption on the front page of the July 18 Worthington *Daily Globe* said, "Volunteers at Pipestone Work to Build Church Overnight." Sioux Falls' KDLT television report entitled their story about the new church, "Neighbor Helping Neighbor." Technically the media wasn't correct on either count. Those closest to the building project in Pipestone, Minnesota know that it has actually taken years of preparation and planning for this dream to become a reality.

Barbara Huff, Outlook correspondent, Minnesota Conference.

Elder Casey Higgins, pastor of the Pipestone church, thought the hardest part was all done by the time the more than 60 Maranatha volunteers were swarming over the concrete slab on Sunday morning, July 16. The two months previous to the arrival of the Maranatha team had been especially strenuous for the 50-member congregation. One of their most recent acts of concentrated labor was on the Fourth of July when they were preparing for the concrete slab to be poured.

And as far as the "neighbor helping neighbor" concept, probably "neighbor"

needs to be defined. Elder Ray Rouse, conference secretary-treasurer, predicted that Maranatha people would just show up, unannounced. And that's exactly what happened. On Sabbath before the project began, there were 50 visitors at the church school in Holland where the Pipestone congregation has been meeting since their old church was sold in July of 1988. The license plates on the cars and RVs in the parking lot indicated the "neighbors" had come from Colorado, Oregon, Texas, Illinois, Nebraska, Manitoba, Missouri, Wisconsin, South Dakota, and from all parts of Minnesota.

It rained the week before the Maranatha workers arrived, making it a real challenge to pour cement. Barbara Christiansen, wife of contractor, Keith, who was hired to supervise the job, says that she now knows why the children of Israel were in a desert. She says they would have really murmured if they had had mud to contend with!

This was the first project for many of the volunteers. Elder and Mrs. Willard Christensen, parents of Allan who is a Pipestone member, said they had always

wanted to help with a project and now since they are retired it was easy for their son to convince them that this was the time to check it out. Likewise, Allan's wife, Sharon, convinced her parents, Bob and Jeannine Chambers from Loveland, Colorado, to come lend a hand.

Neva and Owen Macphee from Grants Pass, Oregon are members of Mission Builders and they have been on at least 50 jobs and are gone from home 10 or 11 months a year. Marilyn and Bob Keister from Sugar Grove, Illinois said this was at least their tenth project. Eldon and Opal Mills from Hood River, Oregon said they just "worked it into their schedule."

Jeff and Christine Anderson from Wadena were especially valuable to the project as they brought not only their skills and dedication but their equipment. Jeff is a beekeeper and he brought two forklifts which were used to move building supplies around the site. Christine was one of the several cook's helpers in Alpha Chapman's team and she baked fresh bread every day. In fact, with more than 100 loaves that were baked and frozen ahead of time, the Maranatha workers were fed homemade bread twice daily! (Toast was made from purchased bread for breakfasts). Mrs. Chapman, a Pipestone member, had also prepared and frozen many entrees and cookies. The "start from scratch" meals, which were served in the gymnasium of the church school, were not only more economical, but were tastier than many meals which are served to large groups. The experienced Maranatha workers can vouch for that!

Obstacles seemed insurmountable

Darlene Forde, building committee chairperson, says that the obstacles to building a new church at times seemed insurmountable. The old church had served them well for many years, but it was very small. She was driving one day and praying, "Lord, if you want us to have a new church, you'll have to send a buyer for the old church." Later that day when she was home working in her yard, she noticed the neighbor was plowing and decided to ask him to do her garden as well. In their conversation about gardening, he suddenly asked, "Would your church be interested in selling some of their property?" It was this contact that put them in touch with the future buyer.

The building of the church made a tremendous impact on the community. During the first week of the project, two men who had been studying and attending church made decisions to be baptized. One of the men took vacation time to help build the church. On the first Sabbath of the blitz, 30 people from the community attended a concert which was presented by the "Sabbath Rest" group. One of these was a mother who was hoping to send her child to the Adventist

church school this fall. Others reported that wherever they were in town, at a filling station, grocery store, or wherever, people were talking about the new Adventist church which was going up. A minister of a non-denominational church in nearby Ruthton, whose nephew attends the Adventist church school, donated many hours to the project.

It had been easy in past years to confuse the Adventists with the Jehovah Witnesses for their churches stood side by side in a residential area of Pipestone. Now the Adventists will have a larger facility with ample parking and will be able to invite visitors to services and programs. The total cost of the 6,500 square feet structure is estimated to be \$200,000. It is valued at more than twice that amount. With the money that is in hand, they expect to complete everything except pews, carpet and the kitchen, and funds for those have been pledged.

Larry Juhl from Karlstad is president of the Minnesota chapter of Maranatha Flights International and was on the Pipestone site for most of the two-week project. He is an experienced Maranatha volunteer and he says that this project was unique in several ways. First of all, this was the first project for the Minnesota chapter. And usually, projects are planned to be completed in the given two-week period. The Pipestone church was not planned with Maranatha completion in mind. Rather, it was planned to give the local congregation a *big* boost. This building is bricked and of a more difficult design than the typical Maranatha building. But Larry says that the talent and skill was available to do it.

Involvement of the conference

Juhl also says that the conference involvement was greater than on any project

he had been a part of. The following conference or retired conference employees, many of them with their wives, were involved: Jim Anderson, Bob Brauer, Don Burgeson, Wilbur Chapman, Milt Guthmiller, Haakon Jarnes, Casey Higgins, Lee Huff, Ken Mayberry, Larry Milliken, Ray Rouse, Jim Van Arsdale, Bill Wilson, Mike Wixwat.

Even though the church was not completed, the eager builders put aside their hammers and tools, cleaned up the sanctuary, moved in a piano, pulpit and chairs, and worshipped there on Sabbath, July 29. At that time the building was closed in with windows, doors and roof. Also completed was the electrical, sewer, water, interior walls, rostrum and baptistry, and a considerable amount of sheetrock had been hung.

Gladys Anderson, Pipestone's oldest member at 91, had been concerned that she might not live long enough to see the new church built. Pastor Higgins paid tribute to her during the opening services. Gladys had been involved financially with the church project, and she was there at the dining room on many days, smiling her joy and approval as the hungry builders ate their meals. One day she took apples from her freezer and made applesauce for the whole crew. Satisfaction and contentment was in her demeanor as she posed after the opening service to have her picture taken with Robbie Forde, the youngest person in the congregation.

God's work, whether building churches or maintaining them, can go forward when everyone is pulling together as a team. Larry Juhl said of the Maranatha workers, "You may not recognize your place or worth on a project right away, but just stick around and before long you'll find exactly where you are needed." ★



Gladys Anderson, the oldest member of the Pipestone church, holds Robbie Forde, the youngest member of the congregation. She is flanked by some of the future leaders of the church: Elysia Forde, Katie Lastine, Wendy Lastine, Matthew Schiller, Alison Christensen, Cara Christensen and Jody Lastine.



"Pathfinders has proven to be an effective witnessing tool in Cheyenne, Wyoming," says club director Felix Alicea, shown here at the recent Friendship Camporee in Pennsylvania with Michelle Sandoval and Minerva Valdez.

Friendship Camporee evangelizes youth

BY DEENA BARTEL-WAGNER

What could a job in a local motel in Wyoming, Camp Hale in Colorado and Friendship Camporee in Pennsylvania possibly have to do with each other? Fifteen-year-old Minerva Valdez and sixteen-year-old Michelle Sandoval of Cheyenne, Wyoming would tell you the connection is God-directed.

In 1985, Michelle attended the Pathfinder Camporee held at Camp Hale in Colorado. Although she was not a Seventh-day Adventist at the time she was impressed with the Pathfinder organization and joined the local club. Eventually Michelle and her mother were baptized following a Revelation Seminar, but the story doesn't end there.

In July, 1989 Michelle was working at a motel in Cheyenne. She met Minerva Valdez and they became friends. Knowing that her Pathfinder club was in need of someone to help in the cook tent at Friendship Camporee Michelle believed that she had the answer.

Deena Bartel-Wagner has her own public relations business called Imagecrafters in LaCrosse, Kansas where her husband, Gary, pastors district churches.

Minerva could help with the cooking and learn more about Pathfinders at the same time. Michelle told Felix Alicea, the club director, her idea. He agreed that Minerva could help out.

After a week at Friendship Camporee, Minerva was excited about Pathfinders and the friendships she was establishing. She asked Mr. Alicea if she could become a member of the Cheyenne club when she returned home. She also plans to encourage her two brothers and one sister to join.

Minerva and Michelle weren't the only Pathfinders at the camporee. From across North America they came. From Texas and Quebec. From Mississippi and Michigan. From Pennsylvania and of course from the Mid-America Union. They converged on Agape Campground at Mount Union, Pennsylvania from August 7-12.

The Columbia Union's Friendship Camporee grew to include Pathfinders from every union in North America as well as some from the Caribbean. Some 12,000 came, they saw and they grew to love their Saviour more.

"I call this the youth evangelistic crusade

of the 1990's," said Ron Stretter, the church ministries director of the Columbia Union and director of Friendship Camporee.

Given the look and sound of the camporee, youth evangelism in the 90's will be unique. At Friendship Camporee, college students portrayed Biblical characters. They walked the grounds, giving small skits of Biblical scenes and talking with campers.

Their preaching was often impromptu, answers to questions raised by the audience. David Wingate, who portrayed John the Baptist, said the Pathfinders asked more Bible questions than he was prepared for.

Sharon Wright portrayed a woman from Nain who had seen Jesus raise the man from the dead. Her role was to say over and over again, "Where is Jesus? Have you seen Him? Do you know where I can find Him?"

One camper answered her, "He's inside of me."

The only sermons on most days was that of costumed Noah, giving two 15-minute messages each day that told the Pathfinders of God's great love and of the impending end of the world.

Every club was given the opportunity to include some type of community service in the week of activities. All kinds of jobs were available to be done. About 30 Pathfinders put gravestones back up in a cemetery near Shirleysburg.

Others pulled weeds from the sidewalks on Main Street in Mount Union or fixed houses for members of the Assembly of God church in Orbisonia.

Perhaps the most unique project was locating the water outlets in Mapleton. The city water department lost the map of where water outlets are located. After finding the outlets Pathfinders also painted them, so they can be spotted more easily.

Making friends from far away was a major part of Friendship Camporee. And pins—the kind you stick in a hat or put on a shirt—were the major way to start conversations.

"You've got a Chicago Cubs pin?"

"Yeah, I'll trade you for that Maryland crab."

Pins. Pins. Pins. It wasn't unusual to see 20 or 30 on someone's hat or shirt. And it wasn't unusual to hear some of the hardest trading west of Donald Trump's house for exchanging the pins.

The most prized pin on the campgrounds seemed to be a Bermuda pin, with rumors saying some sold for 50 dollars.

Plenty of joyful, noisy music vibrated throughout the campground daily, and almost as much controversy about the music swirled through the air.

A baptism on the closing Sabbath of camporee included 156 people. Approximately 500 others indicated that they would like to make plans for baptism by joining baptismal classes in their local churches. Five Mid-America Union youth

and one counselor were baptized in the special ceremony. They were Don and Eric Klocko, Kathleen and Candalynn Patterson of Sheridan, Wyoming, Ilene Schram of Cheyenne, Wyoming and Matthew McDowell of Canon City, Colorado.

If the Friendship Camporee was the youth evangelistic crusade of the 1990's it seems to

have been successful in the life of Minerva Valdez. When asked her thoughts about the passion play that was presented on Friday night her comments showed it ignited a spark in her life. "I knew about God before I came to Friendship Camporee," says Minerva, "but I didn't really understand Him. Now I can better understand His love for me. I trust that

God will help me tell others about Him, especially my father."

Who knows where the chain of events that led Minerva Valdez to Friendship Camporee will end? With Pathfinders as an evangelistic outreach an entire generation can be reached in ways we may not even have thought of today. ★



The Piedmont Park Pathfinders from Lincoln, Nebraska, enjoy a hug from the Friendship Camporee Bear at the recent camporee held in Mount Union, Pennsylvania.

Passport to Friendship

BY CHERI WINTERS

It wasn't hearing "Noah" speak in front of the ark. Nor was it the laser shows, fireworks or participating in the events during the day. The key element was definitely the meeting of new friends throughout the entire week of Friendship Camporee held August 7-12 at Mount Union, Pennsylvania. With more than 12,000 Pathfinders in attendance, friendly faces met everywhere.

The excitement began for the Piedmont Park Thunderbirds from Lincoln, Nebraska

Cheri Winters is the typesetter for the Outlook, and served as a counselor for the Piedmont Park Pathfinders at the Friendship Camporee.

when they left for the camporee and spent Sabbath in Troy, Missouri. We were quite a surprise to some of the church members when our group of 20 filled their church to capacity. One member said this was the largest attendance they had ever had at a service! The members expressed joy at seeing our group of young people. That evening some of the members came by our campsite with fresh fruit and tomatoes and wished us a pleasant journey to Pennsylvania.

When we arrived at the Agape Campground on Monday morning, we eagerly set up camp so our group could venture out to meet other Pathfinders. The first questions usually asked were, "Where

are you from" and "How long did it take you to get here?"

At the start of the camporee, everyone received their own "Passport to Fun and Friends." The passport had a place for signatures of "special friends." Such friends were campers who had a birthday the same month as yours, a friend who was born in a different country than you, or one who spoke another language than you did. Pathfinders also looked for a leader who had been pathfinding for more than 25 years, or a signature from a union or conference Pathfinder leader. Finding someone who took a cold shower at Camp Hale was also among the list of friends to find.

Pin trading was also a popular way of meeting new friends. By the end of the week the Pathfinders had quite a collection of pins from around the country.

Some of the fun-filled activities during the day included an obstacle course, frisbee golf, archery, visiting the fun tent which included computer games, puppet shows, and face painting. Visiting an encampment of the Civil War, and enjoying the music at the Country Bowl were other highlights.

The nightly programs gave all Pathfinders a chance to be together. Monday evening's program included parachutists, fireworks, the release of thousands of balloons, and the lighting of the friendship torch which stayed lit the entire week. The closing program on Saturday evening ended with an impressive laser show.

It was thrilling to see Mr. Pathfinder himself, John Hancock, who started Pathfinders 40 years ago this year. Pathfinders now embraces the world.

Musical features included the Heralds Quartet, Patricia White, and Wintley Phipps. The Pathfinders also enjoyed learning the theme song, "We Are His Colors" each evening.

Despite the chilly nights in Pennsylvania, the Piedmont Park Pathfinders kept their toes toasty warm. "Hot rocks" heated on the camp stove were placed in the bottom of the campers sleeping bags each evening.

When I asked a few of the campers what they liked best about Friendship Camporee, their immediate responses were, "Being with other campers," and "I wish it had been longer so we'd have a chance to meet more people." Friendships formed at this camporee will be lasting memories, passports to future fellowship. ★



Elverine doesn't leave farming too far behind when she goes to work. She works for Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service in Fairbury.

agriculture education at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln; Jim, 17, is a sophomore at Diller High, some seven miles from the family farm.

Working away from farm

To help make ends meet during the slumping farm economy, Elverine began working away from the farm five years ago, but not too far away. She's a program assistant with Agriculture Stabilization Conservation Service (ASCS) in Fairbury.

During checkups at the dentist's office, Richard would read through *The Bible Story* books to pass time.

"I read those books in different offices and liked the stories. I was really impressed with the stories about Abraham and Isaac," he beams. "I thought my children would like them, too."

Richard sent a card in requesting information about obtaining the books. Later, a literature evangelist came by their home.

Lifelong farmers meet Lord of the Sabbath

BY JOHN TREOLO

For as long as they can remember, Richard and Elverine Bugbee have had farming in their veins. They've experienced pestilence and drought, the boom with the bust, the good with the bad.

Born in Steele City, Nebraska 59 years ago, Richard learned the farming trade from his father, Lewis, who died a year ago after living to be 101. He's lived his entire life in the Cornhusker State, except for a brief period in the Air Force during the Korean War in the fall of 1950 (he received a dependency discharge the following spring to run his father's farm) and later he spent nine months as an assistant signal man working with the railroad in Topeka and Salina, Kansas.

The rest of his 57 years have been spent tilling the soil and milking cows.

Thirty-four years ago, however, Richard found time to do some cultivating of a different nature—he met Elverine Stewart during a community roller skating function in Hollenberg, Kansas.

It was May, 1953. Richard was 22. Elverine 20.

John Treolo, communication director, Kansas-Nebraska Conference.

"I went skating by chance with some friends. I saw Elverine there and was curious who she was. So I skated by her and asked if she would skate with me," Richard recalls.

"He wasn't much of a skater," Elverine reminds him.

Richard's skating ability may not have impressed Elverine that night, but something must have. The two were married a few years later.

Reared by church-attending parents, the couple had to decide which church to attend. Richard was a Presbyterian, while his new bride had attended a Lutheran church.

"We began attending the Lutheran church after our wedding," Elverine says. "My grandmother said since a woman had to give up everything else, like her maiden name, you might as well keep your religion."

Jumping ahead some 35 years and three sons later, the Bugbees now own a 780-acre farm in Steele City where they raise hay and grain and have 100-plus cows and calves and over 70 holstein cows, producing over 3,000 pounds of milk daily.

Their oldest son, Larry, 26, works with Richard on the farm; Lavern, 19, is a freshman majoring in agribusiness and

Richard doesn't remember her name, but due to the uncertainty of the farm income that year, he was hesitant to purchase.

But he wanted those books, not only for himself, but also to help his young children understand the Bible, and the wholesome values taught in the books.

In 1982, while attending the Jefferson County Fair in Fairbury, they noticed a display exhibit offering the same books he had read through in the dentist's office. There wasn't anyone at the booth, however.

That's when Scott and Karen Butcher, then a literature evangelist team in the Kansas-Nebraska Conference, appeared and introduced themselves.

"Scott and Karen were in their trailer praying for one more customer before closing for the night," Richard remembers. "My first response to Scott was how expensive the books were. But Scott told me there was a special on, pay so much now, so much later."

A friendship develops

Scott and Karen's warmth and sincerity, coupled with the payment plan, sparked an interest in Richard and Elverine. They



Richard peeks in on the milk tank, which can hold some 8,000 pounds of milk. It takes his holstein herd two and a half days to fill it.

obtained *The Bible Story* books.

A friendship quickly developed between the Bugbees and the Butchers. While canvassing in the area, Scott would drop by just to chat and to offer other books that were discounted as returns from other customers. The Bugbees obtained the Conflict of the Ages series.

"I think we purchased nearly every book Scott had. I got them for the whole family," Richard explains. "Every so often Scott would stop by, talk and answer questions. It was quite a while before I ever knew Scott was a Seventh-day Adventist."

Later that year, Richard spent some time in the hospital with blood clots. While reading the books in his hospital bed, Richard felt the Holy Spirit convicting him of the Sabbath truth. When the Lutheran pastor came to visit him in the hospital, Richard asked him about the Sabbath.

"Oh, my, my, Richard. I'll have to get you a book about why we don't worship on Saturday anymore," he recalls the pastor saying. "The pastor told me the day was changed because of Easter."

Dissatisfied with the answer, Richard asked Scott more questions on his next visit. Scott then introduced the Bugbees to fellow-farmer Gale Wehling, a longtime member of the Fairbury Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Bible studies followed.

The children were also becoming convicted of certain truths. Gale's niece, Gina, who rode to school on the same bus as then 12-year-old Jim Bugbee, shared her faith with Jim and explained to him why she went to church on Saturday.

On a Saturday, Jim was asked by his father and a veterinarian to help de-horn the cattle.

"You're not supposed to be doing that today because it's the Sabbath day," Jim told the men.

"I had no idea where he got that from," Richard reflects. "I thought he just wanted a two-day vacation from work."

When Elverine began working for ASCS in 1984, yet another seed was planted. She carpooled to work with Pam Wehling, a cousin-in-law to Gale and a member of the Fairbury church. Pam invited the Bugbees to a Revelation Seminar slated to start in August at the Fairbury church.

Pam assured Elverine that these meetings would help answer the many spiritual questions they had.

Conducted by then Pastor Jim Shultz, the Bugbees attended but told the pastor that, due to milking and harvest approaching, they might not be able to attend all the meetings. Shultz assured them of his prayers.

"The entire family went to all 24 meetings, plus 12 additional studies," Richard states. "We didn't miss one. Some nights it was a rush, but we were learning so much that we just couldn't miss one."

Gale continued studying with the Bugbees, alternating houses from week to week. Shultz invited them to attend church. When Shultz took a call in the summer of 1986, the Bugbees, though convicted, had not been baptized.

Two years later, however, in March, 1988, the Bugbees were baptized into the Fairbury church by Pastor Burton Santee. Larry's fiancée, Nancy, was also baptized along with the Bugbees. Santee later officiated at their wedding.

Why the delay for baptism?

"When you're our age, it's hard to make changes. My folks were opposed to it. Sunday mornings came and you went to church," Elverine says. "Now I feel the same way on Saturday mornings."

"But now everything is fine with the folks," Richard adds. "It just doesn't seem right, though, to open the milking doors on Sabbath, but I know I have to."

The Bugbees' experience is a blueprint for evangelism, where a literature evangelist, lay members and pastors all worked together to bring souls into the church. ★

Steady, experienced hands carefully clip the photo up to dry. The picture, damp from the photo developing process, will illustrate an article in Union College's alumni magazine, *The Cord*. The work

during the processing illustrates the dedication and diligence to Union College still practiced by one of its leaders, Dr. Walter Page. For 33 years as a teacher and nine years in retirement, Dr. Page has served

Union College.

In May of 1948, Walter Page graduated from Union with a B.A. in biology. In August of that same year, he was on the other side of the desk—teaching biology instead of taking it. This position was not unfamiliar to him, though.

"My junior year," says Dr. Page, "I was in charge of the lab for a class in embryology. The department decided they would like to have the same person teach the class that assisted in lab, so they asked me to teach embryology. I taught it my junior and senior years."

In addition to his education at Union, Dr. Page also studied at the University of Nebraska/Lincoln and Michigan State University. He received an M.S., specializing in physiology, from UNL in 1951 and a Ph.D., specializing in zoology, from MSU in 1962.

"Biology is important to the curriculum of a Christian school," says Dr. Page, "because it shows that evolution isn't feasible. If you understand the complexity of living organisms, you realize life couldn't have happened by chance."

Until 1981, Dr. Page guided Union College students through an inside look at God's world. Now, although Dr. Page is retired from his teaching duties at Union, he will never retire from loving and assisting Union.

Dr. Page has his own black-and-white photo-processing business through which Union College has all its processing done. Most of Union's negatives are on file at his lab. Whenever a picture is needed, no negatives need to be transferred between Union and his lab. Also, when a student missionary is preparing to go overseas, Dr. Page takes care of passport photos free of charge.

"He's very dependable," says Bruce Forbes, Union's director of photography, "and he does things for us that other photo labs would charge a lot for or would not do at all. The fact that he keeps all our negatives makes it like having an in-house lab."

Dr. Page also continues to contribute to Union's math/science division. "Anytime we need assistance," says Dr. Gilbert McMillen, professor of biology, "he is always willing to help. He is really handy at fixing all kinds of equipment."

According to Dr. Lowell Hagele, chairman of the division, Dr. Page assists on field trips, tutors students, helps with labs, and repairs science equipment.

"The college treated me well while I taught at Union," says Dr. Page. "That makes it easy to remain loyal to them." ★

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

Union College

Educating Leaders for the Lord

100
Union College
Centennial
1891 to 1991

His negatives are positive

BY TAD STRICKER



Dr. Page puts the finishing touches on the negatives that he just processed in his photo lab.



and the heater at the same time, the whole electrical system would explode. Also, the heater can only be used in the bedroom. Alas, my hopes of warming up the bathroom at bath time have been aborted!

Are you ready for the plumbing situation? In the bathroom, water doesn't come through the bathtub faucets, only through the shower attachment. This, of course, is when the pump at the nearby reservoir, from which we get our water, is working. It breaks down about every six weeks. When it goes down for the count, the water pressure, never strong, diminishes very slowly, sometimes leaving me with my hair full of shampoo suds. Usually the pump is fixed within half a day. *Unless* the breakage occurs too late in the afternoon for workers to get the necessary part and make the repair in daylight. There is no way workers can repair anything after dark at the reservoir.

When the water comes back on it is extremely dirty. Once there were tiny, live red worms coming through the faucet for the first hours. Gradually, over the next couple of

The shocking truth about missionary housing

BY BETTY JOCHMANS

This is not an expose' about corruption in housing funds; it's certainly not about culture shock. Rather, it refers to some of the shocks, both psychological and literal—like electric shock—which you get in Adventist missionary housing which has pre-World War II wiring. Long in its dotage, our electrical system requires tender, loving care.

All of the housing on the Hong Kong Adventist College campus dates back to the 30's. You've heard of the fighter pilot "coming in on a wing and a prayer." Both the plumbing and electrical systems here are coming in—and keep going—on electrical tape and a lot of prayers.

One thing Americans have a hard time getting used to is the electrical wires running up the walls and culminating in a festoon of wires clumped together and draped along under the ceiling. Umpteen coats of paint

cover these wires which look like cooked spaghetti that has gotten stuck together in the boiling pot.

The wall plugs are the most fun. There are 2-prong American style (flat), 2-prong European (round), 3-prong British (round), and 3-prong British (square). In addition, these British plugs, both round and square, also come in two sizes.

The connecting plug to every appliance you own is one of the above.

Lamps, sweepers, radios, televisions, fans, heaters and typewriters—all come with a plug that does not fit the wall socket where it is needed. Our lamp fits the socket in the kitchen. My electronic typewriter is a perfect fit in the bathroom.

When the weather turned chilly we bought a heater for which a flat pronged plug had to be installed. Naturally, the heater didn't fit in the bedroom where we needed it. Special wiring also had to be installed (a new wire hanging up there), and hooked onto the air conditioner. This means that if we should make the mistake of turning on the "air-con"

days, the water becomes cleaner to the point where you can take a bath in water that is pale amber.

Our kitchen faucet started to leak recently, and we asked for someone to replace the washer. A simple operation. Well, not really. The washer was one thing, but turning off the water during the replacement was something else. It soon developed that someone, at one time in the history of the college, knew the location of the valve which turns off the water. But whoever it was left and took the secret with him. Without turning off the main valve, no repairs can be made to the plumbing. And so our faucet drips on . . .

We have another leak in the faucet that brings water into our washing machine. Again, we were told that any attempt to repair it might bring down part of the wall. Our solution? We bought a large sponge mop.

We came here to teach, and no smoking electrical plugs or worms in the water are going to stop us. Well, not for long, anyway.

Betty Jochmans and her husband, Robert, members of the College View Church in Lincoln, Nebraska, are currently teaching at Hong Kong Adventist College.



Homecoming at Bethesda Temple

BY R.W. DRAGGON

Bethesda Temple's Homecoming was a spiritually powerful weekend. The homecoming was the best I have ever seen; very organized and well attended. Friday night the history of the church was read and a tribute to those of our dear members who have gone on before us. The specificity and accountability of the evening was flawless. Dr. Sherman H. Cox, former president of the Central States Conference who is now serving at Oakwood College as campus chaplain and professor in the religion and theology department, was the speaker for Friday night. Dr. Cox gave a thought-provoking message entitled, "Where in the World is the Church?" letting us know we have a God-given responsibility to stand firm on the standards and issues of the church.

On Sabbath morning the service was simply beautiful, and there were very special guests in the congregation. Chaplain David Yates of the Strategic Air Command (S.A.C.) at Offutt Air Force Base was in attendance. Chaplain Yates

is the highest ranking Adventist chaplain in the Air Force, and we were happy he came. Phyllis Ware, conference secretary-treasurer; Husan Muhammad who is one of the Ombudsmen for the state of Nebraska; and Sergeant Gary King, the number one recruiter for the Army in Omaha, were in attendance, also a host of friends from sister churches.



Chaplain Gerald Jones receives Key to the City of Omaha.

Chaplain Gerald Jones who is serving with the Marines in South Carolina, who also served as former pastor of Bethesda and Allon Chapel gave us the message of the day. Chaplain Jones was instrumental in purchasing the church in Omaha and building the one in Lincoln while pastoring the district. For his work and effort he

was presented with the keys to the city from the mayor's office. Chaplain Jones and his wife, former Brenda Taylor, and their children were welcomed with opened arms. The day was topped off with a gospel concert from choirs and groups from Bethesda, Sharon and Lincoln.

We want to thank the AYS for sponsoring the entire weekend. Everything was organized and paid for by them. May God continue to bless our church.

R.W. Draggon, pastor, Bethesda Temple.

Central States celebrates camp meeting

What a tremendous celebration! Camp Meeting 1989 will forever hold fond memories in the lives of the Central States members. There was excitement everyday with guests visiting from every direction of North America.

Rarely is there ever an occasion to have Elder C. E. Bradford, president of the North American Division, and Elder C. D. Brooks, speaker for "Breath of Life" telecast, together in one camp meeting setting. It was a refreshing joy to listen to the preaching, the music, the praise for God through personal testimonies, and the departmental hour of information and help.

The Family Life Department sponsored a singles workshop throughout the entire camp meeting, and it was well attended. There was joy in the shared experiences from Bible workers and literature evangelists in seminar after seminar.

The Youth Department featured Elder Malcolm Taylor, pastor in the Southeastern Conference, and Elder Wintley Phipps, Washington, D.C. pastor, in message and in song. There were workshops, films, discussions, and evening recreational activities.

The junior-youth program was very special under the direction of Pastors Matthew Gibson, Amos Fatoma, and Cheryl Rainey. The

junior-youth had both a full camp meeting schedule and a junior camp experience going on fieldtrips. There were daily special features for the junior-youth.



Elder Malcolm Taylor

The Vacation Bible School was conducted by Charlene Pembleton along with a host of supportive staff. It was a very good program and the children were spiritually led closer to God as a result of the devotion, arts and crafts, field trips and enrichment classes.

Other guests who participated were: Steve Lewis, Allegheny West Conference; Delbert Baker, editor, *Message* magazine; Ken Bushnell, director, Church Ministries, Mid-America Union; Gwendolyn Foster, Temperance Department director, Allegheny West Conference; Clarence Hodges, Equal Employment Opportunity and Civil Rights Commission; Dewitt Williams, associate director, Health/Temperance, General Conference and others.

Central States also conducted the largest ordination service in its history. Four ministers were ordained to the gospel ministry. They are: Pastor Rodney Draggon, Omaha-Lincoln district; Pastor Bobby Waters, Atchison-Topeka district; Pastor Reuben Roundtree, Denver-Community, and Pastor Willie Wilson of Leavenworth, Kansas.

Elder C. D. Brooks and J. Paul Monk, president of Central States presented the charge and the challenge. Ordination was a very spirit-filled experience for all the members.

Theresa Taylor was honored for her outstanding work as a



Linda Draggon tells the children's story.



Outlook On Central States



teacher and administrator. There-
sia is principal/teacher of the
Omaha Dolea Fullwood Junior
Academy and the recipient of the
Excellence in Teaching Award.
This award is presented by the
North American Division Depart-
ment of Education. The award
included a plaque, certificate and
\$1,000.00. We are proud and
pleased that she devoted her talents
to our youth and to the Lord.

Camp Meeting 1989 will long
linger in the minds of the members,
as we close a beautiful camp meet-
ing with a traditional Wintley
Phipps concert under the big tent.
Once again, God blessed the entire
camp meeting, and all those who
attended.

Palace of Peace news

BY CLAUDETTE ABEL-CLARKE

• The youth at Palace of Peace
are on the move for Christ and the
parents and congregation do agree
that they are indeed "Youth for

Christ." They chose this as the
theme for their First Annual Youth
Weekend. Friday night's sermon-
ette was presented by Robert
Campbell, a member of the junior-
earliteen class. Young Brother
Campbell expounded on "God's
Mercy." It was a well-presented
study.

Sabbath services were off to a
good start as Tamarla Clark gave
a warm welcome to all. Our sister
church, Claremont, in Pueblo,
Colorado was also present to see
the youth perform. Debbie How-
ard delivered an inspiring message
entitled "Life From A to Z." She
discussed such words as courage,
influence, growth, love, optimism,
responsibility and others. It was
very well done! As with the Friday
night service, the youth presented
specials in songs, poems and
speeches. A special AY program
concluded the happenings that
weekend as the youth presented a
skit called "Something in Com-
mon." A good time was had by all
and we commend the youth for a
job well done!

• Palace of Peace conducted a
six-week series of Prophecy Lec-
tures presented by Pastor Maurice
Valentine and his associate first
elder, W. J. Williams. Each night's
presentation came alive on screen
and answers were presented to
many of today's thought-provok-
ing questions. It was truly enlight-
ening to have Sister Sharon Valen-
tine give her health talk each night.
During the series, Sister Renee and
Brother Phillip Mitchell and Broth-
er James Robinson made public
their commitment to serve Christ.
We welcome them to the Palace of
Peace family.

*Claudette Abel-Clarke, com-
munication secretary, Palace of
Peace church.*



Something to think about

*You cannot pray the Lord's
Prayer
and even once say "I."
You cannot pray the Lord's
Prayer
and even once say "My."*

*Nor can you pray the Lord's
Prayer
and not pray for one
another.
And when you ask for daily
bread,
you must include each
other.*

*For others are included
in each and every plea.
From the beginning to the
end of it,
it does not once say "Me."*

—Selected



Outlook On Minnesota



New members in Detroit Lakes



After Bible studies, Pastor Jim Anderson, left, recently baptized
Jim Simon. Head elder, Jon Aakre (not pictured), studied with
Joanne and Dan Gillespie before Dan joined the Detroit Lakes
church by profession of faith, and his wife joined by membership
transfer.



Elder and Mrs. Gary Wilson

Gary Wilson ordained

Gary Wilson, who has taught in
the Adventist school system for 20
years and been principal of Map-
lewood Academy for two years,
was ordained to the gospel minis-
try on August 26 in the Hutchinson
church. The ordination was at this
time so the Maplewood Academy
students could be present.

Wilson was born in Montana,
grew up in Oregon, and graduated

from Milo Academy. He received
a BS in biology from Walla Walla
College in 1969, and a Master's in
secondary education from And-
rews University in 1977. Prior to
coming to Maplewood for the
1987-88 school year, he was prin-
cipal of the junior academy in Liv-
ingston, New York. For three years
he held the principalship of the
450-student, K-12 school in the
Marshall Islands. He also taught
and was principal of junior acad-
emies in Missouri and Indiana.

He and his wife, Kathleen Laszlo
Wilson, have four children: Mat-
thew is a freshman at Union Col-
lege and Noelle is a sophomore at
Maplewood Academy. Aaron is
ten years old and Tad is eight.

Conference president C. Lee
Huff gave the ordination sermon,
conference secretary/treasurer Ray
Rouse the ordination charge, and
Elder H. R. Coats, a retired minis-
ter from Missouri and Mrs. Wil-
son's uncle, presented the ordina-
tion prayer.



Teaching: a family affair



Joy and Jonathan Fish. Joy is the new first and second grade teacher at Minneapolis Junior Academy.

Joy Fish and John Reeve, who are siblings, have not only joined the working force of the Minnesota Conference, but have joined another brother, Derral Reeve; and sister, Barbara Eno, in Minnesota. Joy is the new first and second grade teacher at Minneapolis Junior Academy. John, although he has had teaching experience in the past, is now the pastor of the new St. Paul church. Derral is principal of the Hutchinson church school and Barbara home schools her three children in LeCenter. Joy is the eldest of the eight Reeve children and John the youngest with Barbara being number four and Derral number five.

Joy grew up in California and has had 19 years of teaching experience, her most recent position being in Keene, Texas. She received her education degree from Union College in 1969. She and her husband, Jonathan, have three children: Jon, 18; Donovan, 13; and Lorislea, 11. Jonathan was reared in Massachusetts and holds a BS degree in Industrial Technology and Management from Pacific Union College. He was formerly employed at Bandom Manufacturing in Keene, Texas.

John Reeve taught at Bella Coola, British Columbia three years after he received his BA in theology from Pacific Union College in 1982. While taking seminary training at Andrews University, John used the baking skills he had acquired at the mission outpost of Bella Coola, and became the associate manager of Apple

Valley Bakery at Berrien Springs, Michigan. Since January of this year, while attending seminary, he was also the associate pastor of the All Nations Seventh-day Adventist Church in Berrien Springs. His wife, the former Teri Stickle of Vancouver Island, British Columbia received her BA in Multiple Subjects/Elementary Education from PUC in 1982 and will be working in St. Paul in the field of child and family relations.



John and Teri Reeve. John is the new pastor for the recently organized St. Paul church.

Pastors have double blessings

There are 32 married pastors in the Minnesota Conference and they have 63 natural children which includes three sets of twins. This is an unusually high percentage of twins because according to statistics from the Twin Studies at the University of Minnesota, one birth out of 80 is twins. Also according to these studies, one-third of those would be identical twins. Another way of saying this is that one in 240 births are identical twins and one in 120 births are fraternal twins. Fraternal twins are equally divided between same-sex and opposite-sex twins.

Laura Dawn and Tara Lynn Juhl are the 11-year-old identical twin daughters of Elder Bruce and Shirley Juhl of the Anoka church. They are in fifth grade at the Anoka church school. Kasondra Lynn and Kimberly Marie Sova are the 19-year-old identical twin daughters of Elder George and Diane Sova of the Rochester church. They are freshmen at Walla Walla College. Elder Ray and Yvonne Pichette are the parents of Lisa Amber and Michael Hunter

who were four months old when their picture was taken with the Juhl girls.



Laura Juhl holds Michael Pichette and Tara Juhl holds Lisa Pichette at North Star Camp when the children were attending the ministers' retreat with their parents.



Kasi and Kimi Sova

Four generations at Pipestone

BY BARBARA HUFF

Four generations of the Forde family were in attendance July 15, when the opening services were

held at the new Pipestone church.

For little Robert Chapman Forde, the three-month-old son of Rick, grandson of Duane, and great-grandson of Lucille, this will be the Pipestone church of his remembrance. When he is older, his parents will point out the site of the little white church that housed the Adventist worshippers from 1902-1988. Hopefully in his lifetime this new church will be outgrown and what is now new will also become old.

Robbie's great-grandfather Sigurd Forde, who died in 1973, came to Minnesota from Norway. Robbie's mother is Judy Chapman Forde and his grandma Darlene Peterson Forde is the building chairperson of the Pipestone church.



Duane and Rick Forde stand behind Lucille Forde who holds baby Robert.

Barbara Huff, Outlook correspondent, Minnesota Conference.

A Time of Refreshing

Minnesota's Second Annual Women's Retreat is November 3-5, 1989, near Brainerd at Cragun's Conference Center

Speakers are Sharon Hanson, associate pastor of the Corona, California SDA church and Edna Maye Loveless, professor of English and Journalism at Columbia Union College. Other features include prayer groups, break-away sessions, counselors, musical celebration, recreation, craft display. For reservations and/or more information call Darlene Rouse at the Conference office: (612) 424-8923.



New school year begins

The campus is bustling with students once again, hurrying to classes, stopping old friends on the sidewalk, studying on the lawn. The 1989-90 school year at Union College began with registration, August 20-21, and classes started the following day.

The enrollment total at the close of late registration (September 5) is 622 students. Although that total is down somewhat from last year's opening enrollment of 645, the proportion of full time students is much higher for 1989-90. The Full Time Equivalent (FTE) is 567 (the number of full time students, taking 12-17 credit hours, added to the number of all other students' credit hours divided by 12). The projected FTE for 1989-90 was 570, according to Dr. LeVerne Bissell, registrar.

Also, these figures do not include students enrolled in evening classes for graduate courses in nursing to be offered later this fall. Nurses may earn a master's degree in nursing through this new program, offered on Union's campus through Andrews University.

The first week of school at Union was filled with special events for the students. After registration on August 21, the Student Alumni Association sponsored a Ski Jam at Pawnee Lake. For a small fee, students could waterski, play volleyball and enjoy a picnic.

On Thursday, August 24, students, faculty and staff canceled classes for the day and volunteered their time for Project BRUSH (Beautifying Residences Using Student Help). Union College provides the paint and the labor to repaint elderly and handicapped people's homes in the Lincoln community. In nine years of BRUSH, 91 houses have been painted. The BRUSH goal is to finish 100 homes by the college's centennial in 1991. This year's BRUSH participation was the best ever, according to Chaplain and BRUSH coordinator Rich Carlson. Ten houses were painted.

Friday evening vespers under the campus clocktower opened the

first Sabbath of the school year with songs and a short sermon. The week ended with the annual Associated Student Body (ASB) Handshake. Students and faculty formed a giant introduction/handshaking chain across the athletic fields. Then came the fireworks display, welcoming everyone with a bang to a new school year at Union College.



The first week of school was also Week of Prayer. Guest speaker Dr. Richard Tkachuck centered his talks on practical assistance in the walk of a Christian. Dr. Tkachuck served on the staff at Union from 1977-79, as chaplain and associate professor of biology; he is now professor of biology at Loma Linda University.

Vespers Series

Friday, 7:30 p.m.
College View church

October 6
Fordyce Koenke

October 20
Gary Patterson

October 27
New Creation Singers

December 1
College View Academy
Christmas Program, SAA
Christmas Tree Lighting



UNION COLLEGE

New faculty



Karla Britain

Karla Britain, Union's newest associate librarian, is also a 1967 Union graduate. Ms. Britain is in charge of technical services, including acquisitions and cataloging.

Originally from northeastern Iowa, Ms. Britain earned her master's degree in library science from the University of Maryland. She has worked as college librarian at Columbia Union College in Washington, D.C., and at Walla Walla College in Walla Walla, Washington. Also an experienced medical librarian, she has directed hospital libraries at Washington Adventist Hospital in Washington, D.C. and at Porter Memorial Hospital in Denver, Colorado before coming to Union.



Gloria Hicinbothom

Gloria Hicinbothom, associate professor of psychology, came to Union College in August from the University of Connecticut. She takes over responsibilities as psychology instructor and advisor for psychology majors. Ms. Hicinbothom attended the university from

1984-August, 1989, finishing her classwork for her Ph.D. in child development psychology. Her dissertation explored the contextual sensitivity of duckling vocalizations.

Ms. Hicinbothom graduated from Walla Walla College with a B.S. in Elementary Education and later an M.Ed. in counseling and guidance. She received an M.A. from the University of Connecticut in child and developmental psychology.

She has taught at Spokane Junior Academy; several school districts in Walla Walla, Washington; the La Sierra Campus of Loma Linda University; the University of Connecticut; and the University of Hartford.

Kevin Hilbert releases recording

Kevin Hilbert, 1985 Union graduate, has just finished his debut album, entitled "Send Me" after one of the songs on the track. Released by OME Records, the album features a variety of sacred music, all arranged and produced by Hilbert. He also performed all piano and vocal tracks.

"I chose songs that I really believe in, songs that have made a difference in my life," Hilbert says.

Hilbert has won numerous vocal and piano competitions, including first place in the Nebraska State Voice competition in 1982, 1983 and 1985. He is now director of choral and voice activities at Andrews Academy where he has taught for two years. He completed a Master of Music degree from Michigan State University in East Lansing in 1988.

Hilbert's album is dedicated to the 1988-89 Andrews Academy Silhouettes, the 30-member select choral ensemble he conducts. The group tours extensively throughout the Midwest and Eastern United States.

"Send Me," Kevin Hilbert's sacred music album, is available in Adventist Book Centers and other Christian music stores.



Campus Ministry

Each year more and more of our young people are attending State Universities and public colleges. The Boulder Adventist Church is attempting to reach out to the young people who are enrolled at the University of Colorado. A new member of the church's staff, Chaplain Pearo Ackles, is working full-time on the University campus. If you know of anyone who could benefit from this new Secular Campus Ministry, please give the name and address to the Boulder church at (303) 442-1522 or 345 Mapleton Ave., Boulder, CO 80304.

Sugar Loaf Mountain Fire

CONNIE NOWLAN

On Sunday, July 9, the worst forest fire in the history of Boulder County struck Sugar Loaf Mountain, a community just outside the confines of Boulder, Colorado. The fire destroyed 44 homes and many other buildings.

What kind of a response would come from a community that the National Media has tagged as "where the hip meet the trip?" Would anybody be willing to help his fellowman from a community that is better known for the criminal behavior of its football players than for charity?

On Monday morning Patty Chamberlain, Boulder Community Service leader heard the reports of people's lives and homes lying in ashes and contacted the Red Cross. She discovered that housing, food and clothing were the greatest needs. Boulder's Adventist Church was designated by the Red Cross as a bank for the distribution of clothing and a back-up food bank for those in need in the fire area. As soon as the Red Cross designation had been made, Dick Judson, community service director for the Rocky Mountain Conference, set in motion a previously outlined plan for churches in the area to respond. The Red Cross designated

other locations for other kinds of help. The Salvation Army collected tools and appliances for those who had lost their homes. St. Andrews Presbyterian church was designated as another clothing bank.

The Boulder Camera, the local community newspaper, and radio stations announced the location of the various organizations that were willing to receive contributions. In just three days word had to go out that "No more donations are needed. We cannot accept anymore donations. We are overflowing."

The Adventist church was open for three days as a receiving and distribution center. During this time 1500 items were given to those in need, but that was actually about one-tenth of what was collected. Besides coordinator Patty Chamberlain, Dottie Balkins, Helen Rice and Joyce Williamson took major responsibility to organize the 42 volunteers in the sorting and sizing of donations. Employees of the Boulder Justice Center helped in the sorting program and J.C. Penney stores in the Denver area donated clothes racks for use during the sorting and distribution. Art Cleaners, a local dry cleaner, donated hangers for the clothing, and the Salvation Army provided bags. Toys for the children were donated by "Waldon's Kids" a community toy store and the Boulder Police Department. After the fire was put out, low-risk inmates of the local jail, under the name "Fire Bandits," helped the families clean up their burned out homes.



The church fellowship hall was overflowing with clothing donations.

There was a tremendous excess of clothing, furniture, toys and all

kinds of items as a result of the outpouring of love and concern demonstrated by the Boulder community. This excess was donated to learning centers, to clinics, community service centers and other centers set up for the distribution of clothing and food to those in need.

"It is incredible," commented Walt Williams, pastor of the Boulder Seventh-day Adventist Church, "what support a community can give at a time of crisis like the Sugar Loaf fire. It seemed that there was no end to the help people wanted to give to their neighbors who had lost everything."



Helen Rice sorts another box of clothes as son of family who lost three homes in the fire searches for clothes.

Boulder youth pastor

BY CONNIE NOWLAN



The National Sportsacrobatic Competition on June 21 at Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Michigan, was a very special day for Boulder Youth pastor, Rob Lang, left. On that day he and his partner, Fred Roscher, won gold medals in the men's pairs division. Sportsacrobatics is a gymnastic and acrobatic event where participants use only the olympic floor exercise mat to demonstrate their skills. Rob and Fred qualify, but will not continue to train for the international competition because of career and family commitments.

Connie Nowlan, communication secretary, Boulder church.





Young adult music festival

BY RON WHITEHEAD



Judy and Steve Evison, formerly with Heritage Singers bring a Gentry, Arkansas flavor to the music festival. Photo by Gene Maycroft.

It all happened Sabbath afternoon, August 5, at Glacier View Ranch with internationally known Christian vocalist Scott Wesley Brown. The music and testimonies from such artists as Steve Darnody, trumpeter David O'Neal and former Heritage Singers was outstanding. The festival had grown from just over 500 in 1988 to 612 in 1989. The purpose of this annual festival is to illustrate to young adults and those young at heart that God and their church very much cares about them!

The Rocky Mountain Conference is creating new and varied programs to get and keep its young adults active both spiritually and socially. A few other young adult events sponsored or co-sponsored annually by the Rocky Mountain Conference Youth Department include: Lake Powell water ski trip, three golf tournaments, three youth rallies, a Wyoming winter retreat at Mills Spring Ranch, and a Tetons Snake River canoe and rafting trip. Marriage Encounter programs are encouraged and many other rafting trips, mission trips, et cetera will be offered soon.

The date for the 1990 Outdoor Music Festival is August 4. Put this date on your calendar today to be at Glacier View Ranch, 4:00 p.m. till sundown. So bring a picnic, lawn chair, and a friend to enjoy God's nature at beautiful Glacier View Ranch. For more details on any young adult programs offered by the Rocky Mountain Conference or information on how to get

a young adult program started in your church, contact the Rocky Mountain Conference Youth Department.

Ron Whitehead, youth director, Rocky Mountain Conference.

BJA Gymnastic students

BY CONNIE NOWLAN



The Gymnastic class of Boulder Junior Academy took part in the preliminaries of the Fourth of July program at Folsom Stadium. Youth pastor, Rob Lang, and his group from BJA train twice weekly in the Colorado Athletic Training School Gymnasium. Photo by Bill Patton.

Connie Nowlan, communication secretary, Boulder church.



The first VBS in six years in Torrington, Wyoming, was full of action with 28 in attendance.

VBS — Torrington

BY JEANNIE COSTOPOULOS

For six years we had not held a Vacation Bible School in the Torrington, Wyoming Seventh-day Adventist Church. This year we started with much prayer and faith that the Lord would bless our efforts, and He did.

The division leaders for our July VBS were Linnie Brummell, Roxy Glass, and myself, Jeannie Costopoulos. Our craft leader was Roxy's eighth-grade daughter, Trish.

The first day there were only 15 children but attendance increased, with 28 on the high day. Our average daily attendance was 23. Only eight were Adventist children. We hope some of these children will come to Pathfinders or Sabbath School because of this Vacation Bible School contact.

We are making plans now for our VBS next year.

Jeannie Costopoulos, member, Torrington church.

Principal honored

BY ANN BARNES



Mrs. Pat Bovey and the "Centurian."

The Colorado Springs Adventist School is proud of our new principal. We wanted to do some-

thing out of the ordinary to introduce her to our church congregation. So . . . Peggy Briggman dreamed of days long-ago. Calvin Bickle knew the words that would be spoken long-ago. Elder Dick Stenbakken had designed clothes from long-ago, and Alan Brass put it all together as he walked up the church aisle proclaiming the good news written on parchment by Shannon Briggman.

"Hear ye! Hear ye! To you it is decreed, O people of the Colorado Springs Seventh-day Adventist Church. From henceforth let it be known throughout the congregation that the school operating committee has chosen and appointed a new principal to guide and serve our school. Let it be broadcast throughout the land: The chosen one shall be named Pat Bovey."

Ann Barnes, member, Colorado Springs church.



New lighthouse in Chillicothe



This building, built in 1988 as a Youth Center, was purchased as the home of the new Chillicothe company.

You are invited to worship with the Chillicothe Seventh-day Adventist Church, if your travels bring you to this nice city in Northern Missouri some Sabbath day.

A new company of believers meets in their own building, purchased in part with loving gifts of members throughout Iowa and Missouri.

This is the result of the efforts of literature evangelists, Sunnydale Academy and Union College student task force workers, area Seventh-day Adventist Church members, and meetings conducted by evangelistic team Steve and Connie Vail, assisted by district pastor, Elder Neil Dye and wife, Sheri.

The Chillicothe Challenge is one of a series of projects being fostered by the Iowa-Missouri Conference to enter new territories and to strengthen small existing congregations.



Elder Neil Dye used a portable baptistry to baptize Lloyd Johnson and other candidates.

Alumni Homecoming

**Sunnydale Academy
Centralia, Missouri
October 20, 21, 1989**

Classes to be honored: 1949, 1959, 1964, 1969, 1979. Starts Friday night and ends with a banquet and vespers Saturday night. Attend and share memories.

Zima crusade yields harvest of eighteen

Pastor Fred Crowell and the St. Joseph Jules Street church invited Elder Bill Zima to come and hold a series of reaping meetings from July 20 through August 12, 1989. Elders Crowell and Zima spent their time in Bible studies and visiting with interests and backsliders in their homes. The only public meetings were held at the church on Sabbath mornings and Sabbath afternoons. The meetings became a beautiful reaping series as 18 were baptized. It was truly a time of revival, joy and rejoicing in the church as we watched these individuals take their stand for the Lord.

CORRECTION!

**1990 Camp Meeting
Dates:
May 29-June 2
Kirksville, MO**

**Two Excellent Speakers:
Willis Hackett, former Vice
President of the General
Conference**

**Dr. Jack Blanco, chairman
of the Religion Department,
Southern College**

(The dates published in last month's Outlook were incorrect.)



YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND THE
IOWA-MISSOURI WOMENS RETREAT
HELD AT CLOVER RIDGE CONFERENCE CENTER
AT PANORA, IOWA
(40 MILES WEST OF DES MOINES)

FEATURED SPEAKER IS ALBERTA MAZAT
A LICENSED MARRIAGE FAMILY THERAPIST FROM LOMA LINDA

A TIME OF REFLECTING, REFINING AND RENEWING

APPLICATION FORM

IOWA-MISSOURI WOMENS RETREAT
OCTOBER 27 - 29, 1989



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HOTEL ROOM (SLEEPS 4) _____ TOWNHOUSE (SLEEPS 6) _____

REGISTER WITH FULL PAYMENT OF \$55.00 BY
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MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO: IOWA-MISSOURI CONFERENCE
P.O. BOX 65665
WEST DES MOINES, IA 50265

Sioux City Camp

BY RUTH WILLIAMS

In July, the Sioux City Sentinals hosted a camp out for members, Adventurers, and leaders. The area just northwest of the church on the church property is a very good area for camping!

That evening D.J. Smutzer, Pathfinder director and his experienced helpers, Clarence and Georgia Quigley and Phoebe Cautivar assisted in setting up the camp. At sundown a vesper service was lead by D.J. Though the temperature was high, there was a good breeze so campers were able to sleep well.

Sabbath morning brought a 9:00 a.m. inspection by Elder W. D. Wampler, president of Iowa-Missouri Conference, and Pastor Carl Hartman. This was followed by Sabbath School and Sabbath worship led by Elder Wampler, who had been invited by the Pathfinders.

Pathfinders and their friends had formed a brass ensemble for the special music that was presented that day.

A delicious lunch was served for 85 people and honored guest Elder W.D. Wampler.

In the afternoon slides were shown from previous trips and camporees in which Sentinals participated. The show was enjoyed by all. Later this summer they will enjoy another trip to Colorado which they have worked very hard

to fund. Just one of their projects to raise money was a 50-mile bike-athon held last spring.

Some activities which had been planned had to be dropped because of the excessive heat, but late that afternoon Pastor Hartman was able to lead a nature hike. The temperature had topped out that day at 100 degrees.

Sabbath evening, the vesper program was held in the church fellowship hall with Phoebe Cautivar leading out. Songs filled the air followed by a rousing game of "charades of Bible characters." Everyone at the service enjoyed these games and became very involved in identifying "Who is the Bible character?"

Sunday morning after camp broke a late brunch held in the fellowship hall was enjoyed by all.

As Elder Wampler said, "The army of the Lord is alive and well in Sioux City!"



Campsite

Ruth Williams, communication secretary, Sioux City church.



50th wedding anniversary

BY COLLEEN STELLING



Paul and Nina Rogers

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rogers celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception at their home in Branch, Missouri on Sunday, June 25, 1989.

The occasion was hosted by their children: Carol Olds, Linda Feters, LaRyna Scroggins, Gary, Jim and Bill. Their 13 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren assisted.

The Rogers were married June 16, 1939 in Republic, Missouri by Reverend LaFollette. They have retired from Southwestern Adventist College, Keene, Texas, after 30 years in denominational work. The Rogers continue to serve at Branch Memorial church.

Colleen Stelling, communication secretary, Branch Memorial church.

Poplar Bluff Baptisms

Sabbath, July 8, the Poplar Bluff church was the scene of a beautiful baptismal service. Following an inspiring sermon, "What In the World Am I Doing Here?" by Pastor Ray Kelch, a feeling of solemnity and rededication filled the congregation.

Prior to his baptism, Bob Freed of Poplar Bluff gave his personal

testimony expressing his desire to serve the Lord completely.



Elder Ray Kelch and Bob Freed

A radiant Jamie Kinder, daughter of Dan and Brenda Casinger of Poplar Bluff, stepped into the baptistry with Pastor Kelch and accepted the baptismal vows as her desire to live according to His instructions. Her parents as well as her church family were charged with the responsibility of guiding Jamie with Christian love and encouragement, assisting in her Christian growth.

We are truly blessed to have these beautiful Christians as members of the remnant church.



Elder Ray Kelch reading baptismal vows to Jaime Kinder.



Camp Heritage mission project

BY FORDYCE KOENKE

Have you ever heard of a teenager coming to camp to work? Well that was the idea that was presented to the teen campers at Camp Heritage the summer of '89. They had the opportunity to volunteer to help a retired family. The wife had multiple sclerosis and the husband was 70 years old and couldn't take care of her and also take care of things around the house. They had several needs—a deck to be put on their patio and to be painted, a house to be painted and weeds and grass and yard to be cleaned up.

Upon arriving at Camp Heritage, at the first evening program, the campers were given the opportunity to volunteer and sign up for an afternoon work bee, for the family. Fifteen of the campers chose to work on Tuesday afternoon rather than go skiing, swimming, horseback riding or do crafts.



Hard at work.

As they came forward I realized our young people do have a vision of mission projects. As the youth leader for the Iowa-Missouri Conference, I would like to challenge you to provide the young people in our conferences and our union, opportunity to reach out and touch

lives around us. Sometimes it is not that the young people aren't willing but it is the older folks that are not willing.

I want to thank the young people for helping make the Camp Heritage mission project at teen camp very successful.

Fordyce Koenke, youth director, Iowa-Missouri conference.

Bible Labs program

BY JENNIFER DeFLUITER

Fridays are special at the Prescott Seventh-day Adventist School. One reason is the program called Bible Labs, the program that allows students to put their faith into action. The students have done everything from visiting old folks to writing postcards to church members who haven't been attending. One of the activities the kids have enjoyed most is the Adopt-a-College Student program. Missouri Western State College is just down the block, so we adopted students there.

We asked for students who were far from their homes and have adopted a student from Brazil and one from Germany. We also adopted students from Nebraska and Illinois. We corresponded with them, baked cookies for them and invited them to a spaghetti supper at the end of the year. The student from Brazil showed the young people his dorm room and told them all about Brazil just at the time they were studying Brazil in Social Studies.

Some of the kids plan to correspond and stay in touch for a long time . . . maybe even eternity.

Jennifer DeFluiter, teacher, Prescott school.





Name change for annual academy appeal

The name's been changed, but the need is greater than ever!

The annual Save Our Students (SOS) appeal for secondary education has afforded a multitude of students from the conference the opportunity to attend one of three academies operated in Kansas-Nebraska and receive a Christian education that's second to none.

In keeping with a more traditional development theme, the SOS cry will no longer be used. The new name for the yearly appeal for secondary education in the conference will be Academy Annual Fund Drive.

"The Save Our Students (SOS) was initiated in response to a financial crisis at the two boarding academies. The crisis is over but the academies still have financial needs," explains Dr. Lyndon Furst, education superintendent for Kansas-Nebraska.

"Following the example of other private high schools, we have de-

ecided to rename the yearly offering to the Academy Annual Fund Drive."

The dates for the Academy Annual fund drive will be October 28 in Kansas and November 11 in Nebraska.

Please continue to support the Academy Annual Fund Drive. Our young people are counting on you!

Leavenworth offers Breathe-Free clinic

BY DONNA WOODY

The Leavenworth church sponsored a Breathe-Free series recently. Held at the church, Pastor Bob Cornelisse led out in the effort. One evening a doctor was present to lend medical dangers of smoking.

Eight people registered, with four attending faithfully. Of these, three individuals successfully stopped smoking by graduation night, and the fourth person succeeded after graduation.

Donna Woody, communication secretary, Leavenworth church.

Let there be praise!

October 21, 4:00 pm.

A Family Music Festival sponsored by the Seventh-day Adventist Churches of the greater Kansas City area, will be held at the Blue Valley North High School Performing Arts Center, 12200 Lamar, Overland Park, Kansas, October 21 at 4:00 p.m. Please join us for this special event. Contact Martha Maddux at (913) 897-3380 or Karen Sorensen at (816) 966-5000 for further information.

vice director for the Arizona Conference, was the Sabbath worship speaker. Another former pastor, Marion Lockwood, also joined in the day's celebration.

Conference personnel included Norman Harvey, treasurer, Walt Howard, stewardship director and John Treolo, communication director. Annika Nicole, an exchange student from South Africa, provided special music during the dedication service. Former member, Clyde Peters, shared several mission stories of his service in South America.

The dedication sermon was delivered by George Timpson, secretary of the Mid-America Union. "We should be the happiest people in Goodland. It took unity to put this church together," Timpson stressed. "The Lord is good in Goodland."

Goodland church dedication

BY JOHN TREOLO

In less than a year, the members in Goodland, Kansas have gone from worshipping in an 80-year-old-plus church building to that of a modern house of worship, with space for a church school, thanks in part to over 105 volunteers, the majority of whom were affiliated with Maranatha Volunteers International.

On July 29, the members dedicated their new church structure with church leaders, former pastors and members and many friends in attendance.

Georgianna Peters, a member in Goodland since 1950, presented a historical sketch on the church. On July 7, 1907 the church was organized in Bird City, some 40 miles northeast of Goodland. In 1948, the church structure was moved from Bird City to Goodland. The members had worshipped at Fourth and Broadway ever since.

Memorial gifts from two long-time members, Lucille Anderson and Ed Defries, spearheaded the thought of a new church. Working with Maranatha volunteers, the new church was raised on the corner of 12th and Cattletrail in a little less than a month, according to current pastor, Mike Kissner.

Former pastor, Dale Culbertson, who now serves as trust ser-



George Timpson delivered the dedication sermon.

John Treolo, communication director, Kansas-Nebraska Conference.

50th anniversary



Puri and Maria Lopez, parents of Immer Kittleson, a member of Capitol View church, recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a celebration held at the church. The Lopez's are members of the Spanish church in Indio, California.

Pleasanton Pathfinders

BY DELLA SMALLEY



In September, 1988, a Pathfinder program was organized for the young people of the Pleasanton church. Mrs. Cheryl Mohr is the director. Cheryl and the girls worked hard. Recently their first Investiture program was held by Jim Brauer, Pathfinder director for the conference. Brauer awarded various badges for the girls' uniforms. Shown are Cheryl Mohr, director, Veronica and Valeria Stevens, Michelle Mohr and Jim Brauer, conference Pathfinder director.

Della Smalley, communication secretary, Pleasanton church.



VBS at two churches

BY PHILIP MARINO AND PAM LITTLE



Primary-age children and leader at Capitol View church.

Twelve children ranging in age from 6-10 attended Vacation Bible School at Capitol View church in Lincoln. Special features included learning to sing "Jesus Loves Me" in sign language, building birdhouses, note holders and learning how alfalfa sprouts grow.

Those assisting included Maggie Hoagstrom, Carolyn Cozine, Anita Mayes, Dave and Chris Taylor, Claire Marino, Ruth Blehm, Blanche Hill, Kathy Willis, Ida Washington, Ellen and Shiloo Mayes, Pastor Greg Vargas, Maurice Tyler, Emily Rodrigues and Bernice Omei. Six non-Adventist children were in attendance.

In Kansas City, Chapel Oaks church attracted 75 children, with 20 adult and teenage helpers. As children were registering the church's clown troupe greeted them and performed tricks. During opening exercises, Pastor Alan Jones entertained the children with action-packed stories, along with skits by the clowns and puppet shows.

Friday evening was "fun night," which included an ice cream social, nature hike and a clown skit about Noah's Ark. The highlight of the Family Program during church service was the clown troupe's presentation of Noah's Ark skit which involved the church members as "animals" entering the ark. The service ended with the chil-

dren singing "I Love you Lord" while doing sign language for the song.

Philip Marino, communication secretary, Capitol View church and Pam Little, communication secretary, Chapel Oaks church.

Women's Retreat

BY CAROL HUENERGARDT

"Unfolding Toward God" is the theme for the first annual Women's Commission Retreat conducted in the Kansas-Nebraska Conference. Slated for November 3-5 at the Holiday Inn near I-80 in Grand Island, Nebraska, the purpose of the retreat is to sponsor a program that specifically ministers to women's special needs.

Mrs. Virginia Cason, daughter of the late H.M.S. Richards Sr., will be the keynote speaker. Her topics include "Learn of Me," "Talk to Me," "Listen to Me" and "Work With Me."

A variety of mini-workshops will be offered throughout the weekend. Those include "Coping With the Pain of Abuse" with Dr. Henrietta Vargas, "Having a Meaningful Devotional Life" with Roxy Hoehn, "How to be a Caring Friend" with Minon Hamm, "Self-worth for Women" with Betty

McCormick, "Spiritually Single" with Ardis Bullock, "Stepmothering—Wicked Witch or Supermom" with Angel Bock, "Women in Prayer" with Bev Bretsch and Naomi Henkleman and "Color Me Beautiful" with Cindi Brown.

Time will also be spent in prayer, fellowship and recreation. For further information, contact Carol Huenergardt at (308) 235-2154 or Roxy Hoehn at (913) 478-4726.

Carol Huenergardt, chairperson, Women's Commission, Kansas-Nebraska Conference.

Pastoral change



Gordon and June Frederick

Gordon Frederick, a recent retiree, is now pastoring the McCook/Oberlin/Curtis churches. Frederick has pastored in nearby North Platte some 25 years ago and felt a burden to return and continue his pastoral ministry.

A 1946 theology graduate of Columbia Union College, he received his master of divinity degree from Andrews University. Previous pastoral appointments include Columbia, Lake, Canadian and Central Union Conferences. He also earned a bachelor's degree in secondary education from Youngstown University in Ohio.

Prior to retiring, he was serving as chaplain at Highland Hospital, Tennessee. His wife, June, was a church school teacher for over 35 years. The Frederick's have three children—Dan, who now lives in San Francisco; Tim, from St. Helena, California; and Beth, who resides in Collegedale, Tennessee.

Chapel Oaks focuses on heritage

BY STEPHEN TUCKER

Members at Chapel Oaks church in Kansas City took a step back in history for a Sabbath School and church service.

The morning's program was a representation of an 1869 Kansas camp meeting. Four scenes depicting important events in the mission of the Adventist church were laced together with commentary by Pastor Alan Jones and his son, Ian, for the church service. Special scenery and period costumes added to the play, which focused on the work of the church founders, including the Millerite movement and the Sabbath message. The play was written by Duane Fike.

The Chapel Oaks church is preparing to celebrate its centennial year in 1990.



William Miller (David Fairchild), left, emphasizes a point to Joshua Himes (Tom Beattie) and James White (Keven Schafer) looks on.

Stephen Tucker, church member, Chapel Oaks church.





Message Soothes Bereaved

BY BERNEICE LUNDAY



Left to right: Delton and Luella Davis, Jon Syverson and Elder Ron Wham.

NoDak Mutual Insurance salesman, Jon Syverson from Steele, was recently baptized by Elder Ron Wham during Elder Charles Buursma's evangelistic seminar at the Seventh-day Adventist church in Bismarck.

As a bereaved husband, Syverson said of accepting the gospel message, "Its really helped the pain a lot during these last few months when Cindy (his wife) was so sick."

Syverson said four years ago, his father-in-law Delton Davis, who had just joined the Adventist church with his wife, Luella, gave him and Cynthia a set of 12 pamphlets, the Amazing Facts Bible studies.

"We started reading those right away," Syverson said. Later his neighbor, August Schock in Steele, shared the book *Bible Readings for the Home* with the Syversons. Cynthia and Jon asked for more literature and Schock gave them *All in the Name of the Lord* and other books.

Davis said, "They were really interested, Jon more so than Cindy at the beginning. As Jon advanced, he had way more influence on Cindy than we, as parents, did."

"We believed what we read—Saturday is the right Sabbath. We weren't going to church on Sunday anymore, but I didn't feel right coming to church on Sabbath until Cindy started getting sick, and then we really started to study," Syverson said. "We had formal studies with Elder Wham."

Cindy had been diagnosed as having cancer when she was only 13 years old. The disease went into remission and reappeared in 1985.

"We both made our decision before Cindy died this year," Syverson said. "I pretty much made up my mind I was going to start living what I believe no matter what anyone else thought," Syverson said with conviction in his blue-gray eyes.

Wham said, "Jon made quite a decision considering his strong Lutheran background and the health problems he went through with his wife. His decision was a real statement."

Syverson said he wants to share the truths he's learned through tapes and spiritual literature with his Lutheran parents.

Davis said it has been a comfort knowing that his daughter gave her heart to the Lord before she died. She was anointed by Elder Ron Wham and local elder Jim Lunday, but she did not have opportunity for baptism.

"During the last, all she did was witness for the Lord to her sisters and brothers before she passed away, and several times she said, 'I'm a Seventh-day Adventist,'" Davis said, drawing comfort from his 27-year-old daughter's convictions.

Syversons have three children, Jacalyn 7, Michelle 5, and Michael 3. Michael told his kindergarten teacher, Judy Bahnmliller, "When Jesus comes, my mommie's com-

ing back with Him and so are all the other people."

"For the Lord himself shall descend from heaven . . . and the dead in Christ shall rise first. Then we which are alive and remain shall be caught up together with them in the clouds, to meet the Lord in the air: and so shall we ever be with the Lord. Wherefore comfort one another with these words." 1 Thessalonians 4:16-18.

Berneice Lunday, communication secretary, Bismarck church.

Alumni Reunion

for Sheyenne River Academy and Dakota Adventist Academy alumni

October 6-8, 1989

at Dakota Adventist Academy

Vacation Bible Schools draw community children

BY MARVIN G. LOWMAN

A fact of life for many Seventh-day Adventist Churches in the Dakota Conference is the total absence of children in the local congregation. Many rural church congregations are seeing the membership advance in age. But this fact does not discourage them from conducting Vacation Bible School each summer.

The Mobridge, South Dakota church is a good example. All 16 children registered for this summer's VBS program came from non-Seventh-day Adventist homes. If you were to talk to those who helped with the program, they would say they had an enjoyable week and feel that seed has been planted that will someday bear fruit.

Another example is the McClusky, North Dakota church. Only three of the children who came were from Adventist families. As a result of the Vacation Bible School in McClusky one little girl has been attending Sabbath School regularly for four years and her little brother for two years.

Sometimes it is difficult to find enough help in the local church to conduct VBS. A number of resourceful churches facing this dilemma recruit help from neighboring churches—and even some non-SDA parents.

Vacation Bible School is hard work and takes a lot of time in planning, but is it worth it? Ask any VBS leader in the Dakota Conference and you will get an emphatic "Yes!"



Mobridge, South Dakota Vacation Bible School had nine non-Adventist children.

Marvin G. Lowman, communication secretary, Dakota conference.



Pathfinder Camporee

BY CLEO HARR

For nearly a year the Jamestown Pathfinder Club under the direction of Clifton Kahler, had set their vision on "Friendship Camporee '89." Through a variety of fund raising projects and the generosity of the Jamestown members, that day became a reality. On August 2, 17 Pathfinders and staff headed east to Agape Campground in Pennsylvania.

The campers were delighted with the site chosen for Mid-America Union and soon had their camp set up. The week that followed was filled with the many aspects of the theme "Friendship Camporee."

As 12,500+ campers met on the hillside in front of the replica of Noah's Ark for the opening program, enthusiasm mounted as sky

divers, fireworks, spirit-filled music, drill teams, and youth leaders from around the world welcomed each one in attendance.

Highlights of the week were: visiting with Noah and his family and listening to the sincere message of Noah encouraging each one to enter the ark of safety, Bible characters such as John the Beloved and Paul of Tarsus who mingled with the campers and provided inspiring messages during the program, music by Ritchie and his electronic synthesizer, Heralds quartet, Patricia White, Wintley Phipps, Gymnics of Andrews University, Passion Play, and Aunt Carol from The Story Hour.

The Sabbath morning services began with all Pathfinders dressed in full uniform, marching into the amphitheater area by unions. There were hundreds of visitors from surrounding communities who attended the Sabbath services.

Closing ceremonies on Saturday night proved to be even more awesome than a camper could ever imagine, with a multicolor laser show filling the sky above and shooting into the surrounding hills. Two Gymnics performed a breath-

taking balancing routine perched atop Noah's Ark. Noah made a final appeal to each and every young person there to reach out as a friend to those around and accept the safety that only Christ's redeeming love can offer.



Ready for inspection.

By Cleo Harr as told by Teree Rittenbach, communication secretary, Jamestown church.



A Broader Outlook



LLU to be restructured

The Loma Linda University Board of Trustees voted in August to restructure the University, in effect making it a single university with a dual organizational structure. The new structure will become effective on January 1, 1990.

In the plan, each campus will receive separate accreditation from the Western Association of Schools and colleges. In the past, there has been one accreditation for both campuses.

Norman J. Woods, PhD, currently president of LLU, was unanimously elected president and chief executive officer in the new organizational plan.

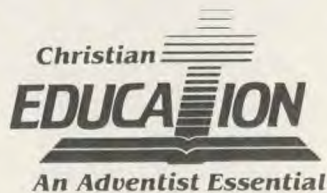
Trustees' chairman Neal C. Wilson noted the solid contribution each campus makes, both to the University as a whole and to the world-wide church. "On the Loma Linda campus, the School of Medicine and Loma Linda University Medical Center are well known for a special sense of mission, not only in providing quality health care

and health science education, but also national and international outreach programs.

"Similarly, the board noted the strengths of the LaSierra campus, including the international extended programs, that are added to a united University," Pastor Wilson said.

The new structure will enable both campuses to develop specific but complementary missions. Another advantage is the utilization of the facilities already in place, and allows for continued sharing of the existing centralized services.

The College of Arts and Sciences on the LaSierra campus was organized in 1927 as Southern California Junior College, renamed LaSierra College in 1938. It became part of Loma Linda University in 1967.



New publication for parents

The Adventist Parenting Network is producing the *Creative Parenting* newsletter to provide parenting advice from an Adventist perspective. Distribution of the bimonthly newsletter has just begun.

Content in harmony with the Bible and Spirit of Prophecy will include the following topics: single parenting, drug education and prevention, traveling with toddlers, home worship, marriage, stepparenting and the blended family and an "Especially for Fathers" column. Well-known Christian authors such as June Strong and Kay Kuzma will be featured.

The editorial staff includes Cari Haus, self-employed CPA; Krystal Tavasci, an operating-room nurse; Susan Moutsatson, psychology student; and Cindy Peterson, health teacher at Great Lakes Adventist Academy in Cedar Lake, Michigan.

The Adventist Parenting Network welcomes letters describing

how problems in home and family life have been solved and requests for help with unsolved problems. The editors encourage contributions of poems and humorous anecdotes about children.

For a complimentary copy of *Creative Parenting* and subscription information, write to: Adventist Parenting Network, P.O. Box 126, Cedar Lake, Michigan 48812.

Governor speaks at hospice opening

Colorado Governor Roy Romer spoke at the opening of Porter Memorial Hospital's new eight-bed residential hospice on August 10. The hospice, located a mile from the hospital, provides care for terminally ill patients, with emphasis on maintaining their independence and quality of life. The home and residential hospice programs are supported in part by community contributions.



Mid-America Union Conference

Tithe Comparison
Seven Months, Ending July 31, 1989
(1989—30 weeks) (1988—31 weeks)

Conference	1988	1989	Increase (Decrease)	% Increase (Decrease)
Central States	937,492.10	1,071,722.24	134,230.14	14.32
Dakota	1,191,369.07	1,248,980.06	57,610.99	4.84
Iowa-Missouri	2,869,664.91	2,886,173.44	16,508.53	.58
Kansas-Nebraska	2,714,619.78	2,886,715.39	172,095.61	6.34
Minnesota	1,527,364.47	1,606,547.62	79,183.15	5.18
Rocky Mountain	3,843,209.08	3,941,660.68	98,451.60	2.56
TOTALS	13,083,719.41	13,641,799.43	558,080.02	4.27

VOP to expand outreach to Mid-America

Doris has a radio at the factory where she works and listens to the Voice of Prophecy on KTOF, Cedar Rapids. She wrote: "I am a new Christian. I follow along at work with my Bible and have grown spiritually as a result of listening to you."

After hearing a broadcast on KCNW in Kansas City, Walter wrote his first letter to the Voice of Prophecy: "Will you please send me the no-smoking pin and other material you talked about? Every time I have the urge to light up, I just open the Word. I say over and over to myself all day, 'No smoke in this body, for it doesn't belong to me.'"

Voice of Prophecy broadcasts are designed primarily as seed-sowing efforts—ways to get persons such as Doris and Walter to make an initial contact with this evangelistic outreach of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Among the topics that draw the highest response are the Christ-filled life, healthful living, and family relationships. A wide variety of subjects attracts a broad spectrum of listeners.

Laine wrote from Denver after listening to a series on the gifts of the Spirit: "Your messages are

always encouraging. Normally, I don't like to hear programs on the gifts, but your message has been different from the others—more down to home where it relates to me."

Edwin, a prisoner in Minnesota, enrolled in the Living Light course. After studying several lessons, he commented, "I've enjoyed learning about our Father in heaven. This course has given me insight, faith, strength, love, care and so much more."

Ann is a New Life graduate in Colorado. She declared: "I was taught [to keep] Sunday, but after I studied the Ten Commandments, I knew the Sabbath was God's holy day."

Reaping the harvest comes through Harvesttime Rallies and evangelistic crusades by Voice of Prophecy teams, as well as Revelation Seminars, home Bible studies, and crusades by local churches.

Unfortunately, although both special-target audiences—young people and non-Christians—respond well to the broadcasts and Bible courses, neither pays its own way. Youth and young adults have less money with which to respond; non-Christians are not in the habit of giving.

That is why the Voice of Prophecy must buy time on more religious stations than secular ones. Though secular stations generate very high response, they do not pay their own way. Listeners to religious stations are more committed to sending offerings to their favorite programs.

As funds are available, the Voice of Prophecy will expand its outreach in Mid-America and throughout the United States and Canada. It will increase its coverage on middle-of-the road, country, and other secular stations. It will find new ways to target youth and young adults.

The offering received in many churches on October 14, along with a portion of what is given to the World Budget every month, will assist the broadcast, Bible School, and crusade ministry in its evangelistic work.

VOP broadcast highlights

October 9-13; Take a Break. H.M.S. Richards, Jr. talks about God's solution to weariness. He suggests ways to avoid feeling trapped by things outside of one's control, including the workplace,

the neighborhood, even the family.

October 16-20; Risk-proofing the Family. Bob Edwards and Lonnie Melashenko interview seminary professor and author Dr. Donald Joy on the topic of how parents can reduce the risks of children becoming juvenile delinquents.


October 23-27; The Bridge of Escape From Drugs. Paul and Carol Cannon talk about the human mind and how drugs can change who a person really is. The Cannons operate The Bridge Fellowship in Bowling Green, Kentucky, a live-in facility for youth on drugs.

October 30-November 3; Secret Agents of God and Satan. H.M.S. Richards, Jr., talks this week about the work of both good angels and bad angels.

November 6-10; God Remembers. H.M.S. Richards, Jr., looks at the often neglected book of Zechariah. One of the most messianic and apocalyptic books of the Bible, it contains a wealth of promises, comfort and encouragement for God's people today.

November 13-17; Unfinished Business. Dr. Donald Joy returns for another series, this time discussing his book, *Unfinished Business*, which explores how men can find healing for their past.

November 20-24; Thanks for Thanksgiving. Kenneth Richards talks about God's overflowing blessings, both temporal and spiritual, and suggests that Christians can be thankful even in times of trouble.



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it is written



TV Special: the deceptions of astrology

Is astrology for real? On "Chasing Lucky Stars" It Is Written's George Vandeman exposes the fallacies—and dangers—of this recent surging New Age phenomenon. The upcoming telecast is scheduled for nationwide release Sunday, November 19.

"It's almost 1990—yet people's lives and even their governments are still being guided by zodiac charts," asserts Vandeman. "Is human destiny somehow wrapped up in the movements of the stars? The Bible shares a very plain answer to that important question."

Vandeman, who has served as speaker for the entire 33-year history of the It Is Written telecast, warns that astrology is no harmless diversion. "People let astrology run them. But what power runs it? That is the frightening question."

October IIW broadcasts:

Sunday, October 8. "No Place to Hide." When Vesuvius blew up, citizens of Pompeii had no chance to escape. "So will it be in the last days." Pastor Vandeman reveals Adventist truth for these end times.

Sunday, October 15. "True Love at the Taj Mahal." A love story from faraway India—with a lesson for us today.

Sunday, October 22. "One Sailor and God's Sign." Ramon Mosley vs. The United States Navy; the

dramatic true story of one man's determination to keep God's Sabbath.

Sunday, October 29. "Couples Who Fight Fair." Dramatized vignettes highlight this unique It Is Written telecast that shares new ways to solve life's marital conflicts.

New AWR transmitter

Adventist World Radio-Asia will soon blanket China more effectively with the Adventist message, thanks to a recent \$500,000 gift from an anonymous donor. The station has been broadcasting to China an average of 16 hours a day for just over two years, and response during the first quarter of 1989 was 300 letters a month.

With this past summer's political upheaval, the people of China were told by their government not to listen to foreign radio stations. "We've had a drop in mail, but we suspect that our listeners have actually increased in the country," says AWR-Asia manager Allen Steele. He reports that during the events focused on Tianamen Square in Beijing, the Chinese government began jamming the reception of some international news stations. "But AWR-Asia came through loud and clear," he says.

Meanwhile, marvelous stories of people finding God through AWR continue to come from China. Walter Blehm, former president of the Pacific Union Conference, visited China in May. In an Adventist church in a large city there, one of the deacons told him, "I first heard the Adventist message on AWR-Asia!"

Recent letters show the impact of God's word on peoples' lives, and continue to affirm the work of AWR-Asia. Early in June a young man in China wrote this letter, "Forgive me for boldly telling you that I first learned about Jesus on AWR-Asia. I used to hate the world and myself, and once considered suicide. From the time I knew the Lord Jesus, in my heart there kindled a fire of hope. With God's help I hope to become a friend of Jesus."



Centennial Countdown

One hundred years ago, on October 30, 1889, the General Conference in session endorsed a committee recommendation that the conferences in mid-America unite and establish a "western" school. That school, Union College, opened its doors in September, 1891.

On Sabbath, **October 28, 1989** Union College will mark the anniversary of that General Conference vote with special church services celebrating Adventist education. Dr. David Bieber, Union College President Emeritus and former president of Loma Linda University, will be the guest speaker. **Come and worship with the Union College family.**

"I made my decision

watching the Amazing Facts Telecast!" reported an enthusiastic convert. Now that same evangelistic TV series aired in many of America's largest cities is available for church or home use on video cassettes.

It's the old-fashioned evangelistic approach that brings people to baptism, and Amazing Facts is proving it works even in today's media. Watch the Amazing Facts Video Crusade with Joe Crews as he presents the prophecies and other subjects crucial to the Adventist faith in a bold yet heartwarming way. Find out for yourself why pastors and lay workers are using this series most effectively to bring people to decision in both home and church evangelism!

Every Amazing Facts Video Crusade tape set contains 22 sermons and for the duration of this pricing season will include a sample set of printed materials specially selected for use in home evangelism. **Save \$100 from the regular tape price of \$395 for this limited offer!** You pay only \$295 plus shipping and handling, and the sample set of printed materials is yours free! Single videotapes from this series may be ordered for the special low price of \$19.95 each. Write or call:

AMAZING FACTS

P.O. Box 680, Frederick, MD 21701
(301) 694-6200



Name change for Maranatha

During the recent annual Maranatha Flights International convention, it was unanimously voted to change the name of the organization to Maranatha Volunteers International (Maranatha). This name change was effective September 1, 1989 when the organization moved their headquarters from Berrien Springs, Michigan to Sacramento, California.

According to Don Noble, executive director, two factors contributed to the change. First, Maranatha recently merged with Volunteers International (VI), a non-profit organization

located in Fairfax, Virginia, whose goals and objectives are similar to those of Maranatha. Robert Bainum, founder and president of VI, will serve on the Maranatha Board of Directors.

A second factor that contributed to the name change was the confusion over the word "flights" in the Maranatha name. Many people confused Maranatha for a travel agency instead of a volunteer humanitarian organization. The new name will more clearly depict the mission of the organization.

What's a Mother to do?



"Julie, I thought we talked about NOT wearing the nose ring to the party!"

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Obituaries

AKARI, Hanae, b. Dec. 2, 1924 in Yokohama, Japan; d. Oct. 30, 1988 at Loveland, CO. Survivors: 2 sisters, Kikue Suzuki and Michie A. Vane. Member of the Fort Collins church.

BOYLES, Catherine, b. Aug. 19, 1899 in New York State; d. Aug. 4, 1989. Member of the Eden Valley Church, CO. Survivors: son, Stanley and daughter, Lydia.

CHRISTENSEN, Irvin, b. Dec. 4, 1903, Ute, IA; d. May 24, 1989, Portland, TN. Formerly farm manager at Plainview Academy in SD and steam engineer at White Memorial and Boulder Memorial Hospitals. Survivors: daughter, Joyce Mayden; son, Deryl; 8 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren.

COY, Georgia M., b. Sept. 3, 1896 at Ames, IA; d. July 31, 1989 at Ames. Survivors: daughters, Patricia Swinson and Phyllis Coy; sons, Jack, Richard and Hugh; 10 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

DeMOSS, Ray Lee, b. July 12, 1926 in Pleasanton, KS; d. Aug. 18, 1989 in Shawnee, KS. Member of the Chapel Oaks church in Kansas City. Survivors: wife, Mary; daughter, Rita Miller; son, Larry DeMoss; 2 brothers, Bill and Jack DeMoss; mother, Ethel DeMoss; and 3 grandchildren.

DUVALL, Elnora, b. Nov. 9, 1895 in Dubuque, KS; d. June 16, 1989 in Lucas, KS. She was a member of the Great Bend church in Kansas. Survivors: daughters, Gloria Dockstader, Isabell Letsch, Vivian Steine, Wilma Mills, Betty Neill, and Elnora Cook; son, Dean; brother, Tom Fcharpf; 32 grandchildren, 34 great-grandchildren, and several great-great-grandchildren.

HICKMAN, Brooks, 86, formerly of Little Rock city area; d. July 29, 1989 at Little Rock, AR. Born in College View, NE. Survivors: wife, Thelma; son, Terry; stepdaughters, Nadine Schumacher, Evelyn Gall, Audrey Fox, Wanda McCagg and Dolores Coyle; sister, Loye Frank; 21 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren.

HIEB, Rosie, b. Nov. 6, 1902 at Anamoose, ND; d. July 15, 1989 at Carrington, ND. Member of the Jamestown church. Survivors: sons, Frank, James and George; sister Mary Naves; 11 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

HOWE, Walter A., b. Jan. 10, 1910; d. Apr. 5, 1989 at Henderson, NC. Served as education director in the Iowa and Minnesota Conferences and in the former Northern and Central Unions. Survivors: wife, Earline; daughter, Myrna Kelly; 2 grandchildren; 1 sister, Lucille Bogenrief.

HUNT, Mearl Elden, b. May 2, 1894, Polk City, IA; d. June 6, 1989, Nevada, IA. Survivors: daughters, Barbara Clay, Fran Colyer and JoAnn Hunt; sons, Elde, Keith and Terry; 28 grandchildren and 42 great-grandchildren.

KRAUSE, Ruby Wharton, b. Mar. 16, 1905 in Gentry County, MO; d. July 26, 1989. Survivors: daughters, Faye Stone, Beverly Jones, Marsha Krause, Jan Worley, Ruby McCoy, Lila Gray and Peggy Bright; sister, Victoria Sumoner; 16 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

KREIN, Gottlieb, b. Mar. 23, 1910 at McClusky, ND; d. July 17, 1989 at Jamestown, ND. Survivors: wife, Katie; daughters, Marlys (Mrs. Roger) Arnold and LuAnne (Mrs. William) Egen; son, Marlow Krein; sister, Emma Bitterman; brothers, Emil, Fred and Harold Krein; and 4 grandchildren.

LINCOLN, Hazel Fern, 80, b. July 14, 1909 in Saline County, NE; d. Aug., 1989. Survivors: husband, Harold; daughter, Marion Vogts; sons, David and Norman; 8 grandchildren; 4 great-grandchildren; 1 sister, Alice Crane and 1 brother Clark Heinzman.

MOON, E. Allen, b. Apr. 30, 1895 at Spencer, WI; d. June 19, 1989 in Palisade, CO. He was a denominational worker for more than 50 years, serving overseas for 32 years. He was a general manager of the Southern Publishing Association at 2 different times; secretary/treasurer of the Missouri Conference; secretary/treasurer of several overseas Union Missions, president of the Malayan Union Mission and acting president of the Southern Africa Division. Survivors: son, Harry; brother, Arlie; 3 sisters, Vivian Gothan, Myrna McCluskey and Cornelia Shrewsbury; other relatives and friends.

MORRIS, Randy Eugene, b. Nov. 11, 1948 at Monterey, CA; d. June 14 at Sacramento, CA. Former resident of Delta, CO. Survivors: father, Dr. Thayer T. Morris; 2 daughters, Nichole and Ericka; 2 brothers, Terry and Scott; 3 sisters, Theyl D. Turner, Jennifer R. Morris and Tena R. Cotten.

MUELLER, Ida Knapp (Mrs. Christ), b. July 12, 1888 in South Russia; d. Aug. 1, 1989 at Ellendale, ND. Survivors: 5 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren; 3 step-grandchildren and 7 step-great-grandchildren.

OPP, Milta Spitzer, b. Feb. 25, 1911 at Anamoose, ND; d. July 6, 1989 at Bismarck, ND. Survivors: husband, Carl; daughters, Betty Lou Scow, Serena Ross and Carol Chapman; sons, Harley, Donald and Steve; sisters, Frieda Burts and Marlene Severson; brother, Harold Spitzer; 17 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren.

PETERSON, Dwight D., b. Oct. 14, 1953 at Baker, MT; d. Aug. 9, 1989 at Bowman, ND. Survivors: wife, Marilyn; daughter, Monica Peterson; son, Ryan; sisters, Mrs. Deloras Graham, Mrs. Carole Graham; Mrs. Jean Finneman, Mrs. Cheryl Linden and Mrs. Margie Timm; brother, Dennis; mother, Margaret Peterson.

ROUSE, Annie Ruth Fincher, b. Aug. 2, 1908 at Alexander, AL; d. July 31, 1989 at Ellendale, ND. Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Donald (Elva) Miller; sons, Joe, James, and Paul Rouse; sister, Flora Harris; 11 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

RUFFCORN, Agnes L., b. June 11, 1900, North Branch, MN; d. June 6, 1989, Billings, MT. She had been a long-time member of the Minneapolis First church. Survivors: son, John D.; daughter, Shirley Ann Davis; 6 grandchildren and 5 great-granddaughters; 2 sisters, Mabel McClay and Ruth Fredlund.

SLATER, Thelma W., b. St. Louis, MO; d. Aug. 4, 1989, Colorado Springs, CO. Member of the Colorado Springs church. Survivors: husband, Stanley; 2 daughters, Carol Jeanne Darrough and Evelyn States; 4 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren.

STURDEVANT, Shirley, b. Aug. 11, 1924 at Dickinson, ND; d. July 18, 1989 at Tucson, AZ. Member of the Wahpeton church. Survivors: husband, Glen; daughter, Sonia Sturdevant; sons, Michael and Paul; sisters, Theresa Nelson, Cynthia Selland, Thordis Sollom, Aurelia Bray and Valborg Beyer; and 3 grandchildren.

THOMAS, Ruth O., Apr. 10, 1903 in western NE; d. July 11, 1989 in Lincoln. Member of Piedmont Park church. Survivors: sons, August and George Jr., Robert and James; sister, Geraldine Savage; 14 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

VANDEVERE, Dr. Emmett K., b. May 2, 1904 at Hopkins, MN; d. Aug. 23, 1989 at Collegedale, TN. He taught at the former Plainview Academy in SD, at Maplewood Academy, MN, and at Walla Walla and Auburn academies. He later chaired the History Department at Emmanuel Missionary College. Survivors: his wife, Margaret; son, Wayne; 4 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren.

WAKEFIELD, Silene, b. Nov. 2, 1911 in Union City, TN; d. Apr. 4, 1989 in St. Paul, MN. Silene and her grandmother attended church meetings with a friend and they were baptized and became members of St. Paul First church. She taught in children's Sabbath School divisions and was a Sabbath School secretary.

Notices

BROKEN ARROW RANCH TREAT for Adventist Singles Ministry. October 6, 7, 8, 1989. Theme: God's Plan for His Dysfunctional Family. Speaker, Juanita Mayer. Concert by Gospel Road Quartet. Casual clothes. \$30 for members, \$35 for non-members. Contact Juanita Mayer, (913) 492-6153.

BETHEL CELEBRATION II, Arpin, Wisconsin, June 22-24, 1990. Write/phone Don Winger, (NOW if not on mailing list) 5004 Ocean View Blvd., La Canada, CA 91011, Phone (818) 248-4617.

FOREST LAKE ACADEMY, Apopka, FL—Young alumni weekend, classes 1985-89, Oct. 20-21, 1989. Alumni Homecoming '90, Mar. 23, 24, 1990. Honor classes '40, '50, '60, '65, '70, '80. Special invitation to all FLA band members to honor Pat Silvers, band director 1964-1975. Call or write Vince Boelter '74, alumni band director, at 150 Willow Ave., Altamonte Springs, FL 32714. (407) 682-2307.

OAK PARK ACADEMY, class of 1942. Need addresses for the following: Marjorie Huston Eden, Maurie Hickman, Alice Morgensen Tubbs, Doris Walters Rode. Send information to Paul Joice, 612 Scenic View Dr., College Place, WA 99324.

GREATER BOSTON ACADEMY will be holding its annual alumni reunion at the academy located at 20 Woodland Road, Stoneham, MA 02180 on Oct. 13-15, 1989. All graduates, former students, former faculty and friends are cordially invited to attend. For further information contact the school at (617) 665-9053 or Arthur Barnaby, alumni president at (714) 359-4343.

College View Academy/Union College Academy Lincoln, Nebraska Alumni Homecoming October 6-8, 1989

Honor Classes:

10 Year - 1979	30 Year - 1959
20 Year - 1969	40 Year - 1949
25 Year - 1964	50 Year - 1939

Friday, October 6

Evening - Honor Class Get-Togethers

Sabbath, October 7

9:00 a.m. - Registration, CVA Gymnasium
10:00 a.m. - Sabbath School
11:20 a.m. Church Service, Mr. Gerry Thompson, speaker
CVA Principal, 1964-1970
1:15 p.m. - Potluck Dinner, CVA Gymnasium

Sunday, October 8

10:00 a.m. - Pancake Breakfast at Pioneers Park

Call (402) 486-2899 for more information.

TIME CHANGES, THE QUIET HOUR, Kansas, Wichita: KRZZ, 96.0-FM, Sunday, 8:00 a.m.; KNS, 1240-AM, Sunday, 8:00 a.m.

CALLING ALL LOMA LINDA UNIVERSITY LA SIERRA CAMPUS ALUMNI! Don't miss your annual Homecoming Weekend on Nov. 9-12, 1989. Events include: banquet, honor class reunions; golf tournament; vespers concert; church services; forum on "The Future of Christian Education;" Festival of Nations. Call now for information and reservations. (714) 785-2500.

ADVENTIST SINGLES MINISTRIES—Oct. 20, 21 and 22. Smoky Mountain Fall Color Retreat in beautiful Gatlinburg, TN. Members-\$59, non-members-\$69, double occupancy or \$70 and \$80-single occupancy. Phone Bill Humaniuk days (615) 396-3151 or nights (615) 396-3636. Make reservations now.

INFORMATION NEEDED FOR MAPLEWOOD ACADEMY'S CLASS OF '64. Addresses are needed for 5 members of Maplewood's class of '64. If you know the whereabouts of the following, please contact Elder Gary Waterhouse, Box 698, Oakdale, CA 95361: Harold Hearsam, Patrick Logan, Terry Mandt, Elaine Spangler, Thomas Misenko.

Weddings

Roberts - Stolz

Nancy Roberts of Green City, MO and Mineard Stolz of Carrington, ND were united in marriage in a garden wedding in Kirksville, MO on June 4, 1989. Elder Robert Gepford, retired minister, performed the ceremony.



Weddings Continued

Gueck-Gerst - Parmele

KoriAnna Gueck-Gerst and Troy Parmele were united in marriage at the Fort Collins SDA church by Elder Lloyd Austin on Sunday, July 30, 1989.

Leach - Goble

Barbara Leach and William Goble, members of the Fort Collins SDA church were wed Aug. 6, 1989 at the Danforth Chapel. Elder John Martin officiated.

Higgins - Phillips

Karla Diane Higgins and Charles Gregory Phillips were united in marriage Aug. 13, 1989 in the Topeka, KS church with Pastor Gary Thurber of the Olathe/Lenexa churches officiating. Karla is the daughter of Warren and Delina Higgins of Maple Hill, KS, and Charles is the son of Charles and Billie Phillips of Collegedale, TN. The couple plan to make their home in Collegedale, where Karla will finish her last year at Southern College and go into physical therapy. Charles, a graduate of the University of Tennessee, is a civil engineer and will be working in his field.

Wallace - Johnson

Travis Lynn Johnson of Grand Junction, CO and Tammie Lynn Wallace of Bremerton, WA were married June 4, 1989 by Pastor Ray Fowler, uncle of the groom. Parents are Ron and Linda Johnson of Grand Junction. Grandparents of the bride are Harold and Elva Wallace of Loveland. The couple lives in Grand Junction.

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

REGISTERED PHARMACISTS. We are interested in establishing a full line pharmacy either as a department of our operation or leased to you. If interested contact Tedd Pearce, President, Apple Valley Market, 9067 US 31-33, Berrien Springs, MI 49103 or call (616) 471-3131.

DIRECTOR OF SURGICAL SERVICES. Immediate full time position available for RN, BSN degree, OR and management experience required, in a 182-bed AHS/West Hospital. Excellent salary, benefits and moving allowance. Contact Jeff Eller, Director of Personnel, San Joaquin Community Hospital, (805) 326-4112. EOE.

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

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY/PERSONNEL DIRECTOR, with good communication and personnel management skills. Short-hand and word processing skills required; medical terminology helpful. Must be well organized, self motivated and willing to travel. Monument Valley Hospital, Utah. Call collect, Fred Diaz or Gary Norman, (801) 727-3241.

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

ADVENTIST HEALTH SYSTEM/ROCKY MOUNTAIN REGION, is seeking a Chief Executive Officer for Avista Hospital, presently under construction, located in Louisville, CO, 15 miles from Boulder. The 51-bed hospital will be opening in May, 1990. Requirements: MHA or MBA degree with emphasis on Healthcare Administration and at least 3 years experience in administration. Ideally, this CEO position will be filled and on site by Dec. 15, 1989. Please send resume to: Donald L. Hanson, president, AHS/Rocky Mountain Region, 2525 South Downing, Denver, CO 80210.

NEEDED: Dedicated S.D.A. dietician to work with Adventist physician in medical office practice. Immediate needs are to help develop and implement a unique Christ-centered weight loss program as well as give individual dietary instruction to patients. Three SDA churches and 1-8 grade SDA school in area. Competitive salary and benefits. Send resume to Dr. David Roddy, 621 E. Fifth St., Waverly, OH 45690, (614) 947-7591.

DIRECTOR OF MAINTENANCE, RNs, LPNs and an OB nurse needed immediately. Call (505) 894-2111, ext. 205 or write: Personnel Director, Sierra Vista Hospital, 800 East 9th Street, Truth or Consequences, NM 87901. Low cost of living. Excellent benefits. Available housing. Mild climate year around.

FINANCIAL ANALYST/REIMBURSEMENT SPECIALIST: Full Time. B.S. degree in accounting or business administration plus 2 years accounting experience required. Lotus and other PC skills preferred. Excellent benefits. Send resume to Elise Kinsey, Personnel, Kettering Medical Center, 3535 Southern Blvd., Kettering, OH 45429, or call collect (513) 296-7863.

OR./CENTRAL SUPPLY R.N. MANAGER. Immediate opening at Monument Valley Hospital, the S.D.A. mission hospital for Navajo and Hopi Indians. Call collect, Jeanine Best, (801) 727-3241 or Betty Van der Vlugt, (916) 781-AHSW.

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EXPERIENCED PEDIATRIC R.N., with medical/surgical skills, needed at Monument Valley Hospital, a small, rural mission hospital on an Indian reservation in Rock Door Canyon, Utah. Call collect Jeanine Best, (801) 727-3241 or Betty Van der Vlugt, (916) 781-AHSW.

SENIOR PATHOLOGY SECRETARY. Senior level position available to transcribe surgical reports and provide office support for Chief Pathologist. Receive excellent pay and benefits. Contact Washington Adventist Hospital, Personnel Dept., 7600 Carroll Ave., Takoma Park, MD 20912, (301) 891-5270. EOE/mf

MASTER BAKER wanted by a full line commercial bakery in Apple Valley Market. A minimum of five years of experience required. Hourly rate and benefits. Send resume with references to Personnel Dept., Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104-0840.

BINDERY FOREMAN. The College Press is looking for a bindery foreman. If you qualify or think you may qualify, please contact Allen J. Olsen, P.O. Box 400, Collegedale, TN 37315. (615) 396-2164.

CANADIAN UNION COLLEGE invites applications for an instructor in religious studies. Requirements: Ph.D. in Religious Studies (NT preferred), ordained SDA minister. Send curriculum vitae to: Dr. Warren C. Trenchard, V.P. for Academic Administration, Box 430, College Heights, AB T0C 0Z0.

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Sunset Calendar

	Oct. 6	Oct. 13	Oct. 20	Oct. 27	Nov. 3
Denver, CO	6:35	6:24	6:14	6:05	4:56
Grand Junc., CO	6:50	6:39	6:29	6:20	5:11
Pueblo, CO	6:34	6:24	6:14	6:05	4:57
Cedar Rapids, IA	6:40	6:29	6:18	6:08	4:59
Davenport, IA	6:36	6:25	6:14	6:04	4:55
Des Moines, IA	6:48	6:37	6:26	6:16	5:07
Sioux City, IA	6:59	6:47	6:36	6:26	5:17
Dodge City, KS	7:16	7:06	6:56	6:47	5:40
Goodland, KS	6:22	6:11	6:01	5:52	4:44
Topeka, KS	6:58	6:47	6:37	6:28	5:20
Wichita, KS	7:06	6:56	6:46	6:37	5:29
Duluth, MN	6:39	6:26	6:13	6:01	4:50
Internl. Falls, MN	6:43	6:29	6:15	6:03	4:51
Minneapolis, MN	6:45	6:32	6:20	6:09	4:59
Rochester, MN	6:42	6:30	6:18	6:08	4:58
Columbia, MO	6:45	6:34	6:24	6:15	5:07
Kansas City, MO	6:54	6:43	6:33	6:24	5:16
Springfield, MO	6:50	6:40	6:30	6:22	5:14
St. Louis, MO	6:36	6:26	6:16	6:07	4:59
Grand Island, NE	7:08	6:56	6:46	6:36	5:27
Lincoln, NE	7:01	6:50	6:40	6:30	5:21
North Platte, NE	7:17	7:06	6:55	6:45	5:36
Omaha, NE	6:58	6:46	6:36	6:26	5:17
Scottsbluff, NE	6:28	6:17	6:06	5:56	4:47
Bismarck, ND	7:14	7:00	6:48	6:36	5:25
Fargo, ND	6:58	6:44	6:32	6:20	5:09
Williston, ND	7:24	7:10	6:57	6:45	5:33
Pierre, SD	7:14	7:01	6:49	6:38	5:28
Rapid City, SD	6:25	6:12	6:01	5:50	5:40
Sioux Falls, SD	7:00	6:48	6:36	6:25	5:16
Casper, WY	6:39	6:27	6:16	6:05	4:56
Cheyenne, WY	6:33	6:22	6:11	6:02	4:53
Sheridan, WY	6:40	6:27	6:15	6:04	4:54

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