

Outlook



November, 1989

Mid-America Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists

Behold, I am
according to thy wish in God's stead:
I also am formed out of the clay.
Job 33:6

Work where the Spirit works — Part 1

Recently, I attended a global strategy meeting of the church held in Cohutta Springs, Georgia. Global strategy is something you'll be hearing a lot about in the near future. Very simply, it means planning for the proclamation of the Three Angels' Messages to the whole world so that Jesus can come again.

Various plans were advanced and they all had merit. For example, we need to intelligently utilize the mass media to reach the people. We also need to survey the people we want to reach to determine their needs and wants so that we can minister to them effectively. This is certainly true of the many unreached people groups in the world who have never even heard of Jesus. There were other suggestions, all of them good.

But I think we need to realize that while we can lay good plans, we should, above all, work where the Spirit is working to make the maximum use of our resources and time.

The "work where the Lord works" concept is best explained by the following quotation from Volume 6 of the *Testimonies*, page 24. "He (God) provides opportunities, opens up lines of influence and channels of working. If His people are watching the indications of His providence, and stand ready to cooperate with Him, they will see a great work accomplished. Their efforts, rightly directed, will produce a hundredfold greater results than can be accomplished with the same means and facilities in another channel where God is not so manifestly working."

In John 16:8 Jesus promised to send the Holy Spirit to His disciples and that it would

be the Spirit who would convict the world of sin, righteousness and judgement. In Matthew 28 Jesus gave the disciples the Great Commission but He never intended that we should do the work by ourselves! He wanted His disciples and the Holy Spirit to work together as a team because He knew that would be the only way they could accomplish the goal of preaching the gospel to the whole world.

And that is what happened in the early church. The Holy Spirit, for example, guided Phillip to the Ethiopian eunuch and Peter to the House of Cornelius. It was the Holy Spirit who called Paul in a vision to minister to Macedonia.

In the early church, the Holy Spirit gave more direction to the church than He is seemingly doing today and yet I am convinced that He wants to do it today just as much as He did back then. He wants to do it in a division, a union, a conference and a local church.

We need to find where the Lord is working in Mid-America—where He is working in unusual ways—so that we, the Mid-America members, can get involved.

Too often, though, we're not ready for Him to lead us.

A few years ago, the great African country of Zaire opened up miraculously to the Adventist message. The whole country was begging for missionaries but we waited too long. By the time we responded, the evangelicals and Pentecostals had beaten us.

Today, the Canadian province of Quebec is ripe for our message. We can't work fast enough there. The French speaking Quebecois people for some reason are particularly receptive at this moment in time and I believe that when the Holy Spirit opens up a specific country or people group we need to move!

In my next President's Outlook, we'll discuss some possible ways to do that.

Joel O. Tompkins, President
Mid-America Union Conference

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Outlook On The Cover

November: From ancient times, the art of the potter has symbolized God's sovereignty over His creation. The modern potter's hands in this photo belong to Jamie Autrey who started a pottery industry for La Vida Mission. Jamie and his wife, Pat, now reside in Lincoln, Nebraska where Pat is completing a degree in elementary education at Union College. Photo by James L. Fly.



Last year Wilbur and Dwayne Mauk invited Janice to accompany them on one of their woodcutting trips. After driving up the north side of the canyon and along a dry riverbed four miles from the mission, they found two dry trees leaning out from the side of the bank.

Upon looking at the trees and studying them to see which way to drop them, they decided to drop the one tree, cut it up and load it onto the jeep, then drop the other tree and cut and load it also.

After cutting the first tree, Dwayne and Wilbur worked underneath the remaining tree cutting and stacking it to be ready to load onto the jeep. When ready to load, Janice was on the right side and Wilbur on the left side of the jeep. Dwayne, who was on the jeep, stacked the wood as it was thrown up to him.

Jan and Wilbur had finished loading all but three or four sticks of wood when Wilbur heard a loud snap and looked up just in time to see the standing tree begin to fall. He yelled, "get out of the way" and with that the tree was on the ground. Silence followed and after seeing the tree partly on top of the jeep and partly on the ground, Wilbur was almost afraid to go to the other side of the jeep for fear of what he would find. After yelling for a response from his wife, he rounded the front of the jeep and found Janice on her knees saying she was okay.

By the rear wheel where she had been just moments before, lay a large branch from the tree. She said that she felt something push her out of the way just as the limb came down. Surely the "angel of the Lord encampeth around those who fear him, and delivereth them." Psalms 34:7.

Dwayne, who was standing on the top of the load, was miraculously saved from death

The Protection of Angels

The fall of the year brings on an array of beautiful colors to the rolling hills of the Pine Ridge Reservation. With the return of this cooler time of year, migratory flights of geese and cranes wing their way south to warmer climates for the winter.

These sights and sounds are also a reminder to the mission staff at the Pine Ridge Seventh-

day Adventist Mission that soon severe cold weather will be arriving. To anyone living in these parts, it is a reminder that a plentiful supply of firewood will feel good during the long winter days and nights.

Because it requires between 15-20 loads of wood to keep the school and main home warm for the winter, the wood is cut on shares with the local Native Americans. Native to the area, mostly Chinese Elm and Cottonwood are cut.

as the other limbs' force was broken by the jeep rail and lessened when it hit him on the back.

Wilbur, Janice and Dwayne all agree that truly God protected them from instant death. Even though they have felt the presence of Satan attempting to destroy them many times, they are certain that if it were not for God's mercies, one of them would not be here today. We praise God for sending His angel to keep them safe that day. ★

This article was sent to the Outlook by the Pine Ridge Mission.

Co-Dependency: A Silent Accomplice

BY TEDDRIC J. MOHR

June M. went first to her minister to talk about "the problems in her marriage." But she never got very specific. She saw a therapist once a week for two years before she had the courage to mention the real problem in her life: her husband was an alcoholic.

Herbert C. also carried his burden alone. For months, he refused to believe that his wife was drinking, even though the evidence was undeniable; the half-empty bottle of gin in the box of laundry soap, the beer cans in the toilet tank. As an Adventist, he could not accept the drinking, let alone the irresponsible behavior it produced. But he never said a word, just tried in vain to cover for his wife until she reached a crisis point and sought help on her own.

Even though the names and details have been changed to protect the privacy of patients, June and Herbert are real persons, textbook examples of what our therapists at Battle Creek Adventist Hospital recognize as co-dependency. While there are many degrees of co-dependency and varying professional views as to whether co-dependency is itself an illness, there is no question that the problem is every bit as common as chemical dependency itself. For every addicted person, there is nearly always at least one co-dependent making the situation possible.

In the chaos that surrounds chemical dependency, the co-dependent is the one who picks up the pieces and takes over the responsibilities that the alcoholic is no longer capable of handling. The co-dependent calls the boss to report the illness that is actually a hangover; the co-dependent makes excuses to family and friends when the drug abuser fails to show up for an important family reunion or a child's high school graduation.

Typically a spouse, the co-dependent can also be a parent, a child, an employer, a friend ... or even a minister. And while the

co-dependent is in no way responsible for causing the deviant behavior of the alcoholic, he or she is an accomplice in allowing it to continue.

"There is no excuse for what I did," said June, "but I was embarrassed, and just couldn't bring myself to talk about it. When I first went to our minister, I guess I wanted him to read my mind. But he never asked anything about drinking, and I couldn't bring myself to tell him."

All co-dependents need help... "The longer the situation is allowed to go on, the more severe the problems are going to be."

Like her alcoholic husband, she tried to deal with her guilt and shame by hiding behind a wall of denial. In treating her needs and desires as secondary to those of her dependent husband's, her internal problems multiplied.

All co-dependents need help, and the majority of those who come to Battle Creek Adventist Hospital have problems severe enough to require in-depth therapy. "The longer the situation is allowed to go on, the more severe the problems are going to be," says Pat Meekhof, program manager for our Adult Addiction Treatment Program and the Special Women's Program. "The earlier the co-dependent is helped into treatment, the

better the chance for healthy reversal."

While family involvement is an integral part of all our addiction treatment programs, most co-dependents require a great deal more than the customary four weeks of lectures and discussions.

At Battle Creek Adventist Hospital we offer intensive outpatient therapy (four hours a night, four nights a week) as well as traditional outpatient therapy (one to two hours a week) for co-dependents. We also have a special outpatient group for co-dependents; and Alanon (a counterpart of AA for co-dependents) is available in the community.

Because co-dependency is not yet widely recognized as an illness, most insurance companies will not pay for treatment, and to our knowledge no inpatient co-dependency programs exist in Michigan. For those requiring inpatient treatment—and there are indications that significant numbers do—we make referrals to programs in other states.

Once the problem is in the open, most co-dependents welcome the opportunity for treatment. "It opens up a whole new world for them," said Meekhof, "it gives them an exhilarating sense of freedom and hope."

The ultimate solution, of course, is prevention. Most co-dependents are healthy individuals who become caught up in another person's deadly disease—a disease they can neither cure nor control. Early detection means getting professional help not only for the chemically dependent patient but also for the co-dependent trailing in the wake.

Ministers and family physicians—often the first professionals approached—can play a crucial role by recognizing the signs—subtle though they may be. June and Herbert were all too ready to talk, but they needed more than a willing listener. Like most co-dependents, they were begging, not for answers but for someone willing to ask the right questions. ★

Teddric J. Mohr, President/CEO, Battle Creek Adventist Hospital.



Overview of Co-dependency

Co-dependency is the pain in adulthood that comes from being wounded in childhood and leads to increasingly severe relationship problems and a high probability of addictive disorders. The co-dependent child feels left out, unacceptable, worthless. Ultimately he disconnects from his own needs and feelings and abandons himself in favor of obsession of others (to his own detriment). He is more oriented to the reality of others than to his own reality. One expert calls co-dependency "the abandonment of self."

This article is excerpted from the Bridge Update newsletter of the Bridge Fellowship, an ASI-member institution that specializes in addiction and co-dependency treatment.

The Bridge operates a two-week live-in program for co-dependents. For information contact The Bridge Fellowship Inc., 1650 Pleasant Grove Road, Bowling Green, Kentucky, (502) 777-1094.

Feelings of pain, shame, inadequacy and rejection associated with lack of nurture in childhood prepare the adolescent to seek good feelings from sources outside himself. The illusion is that if only he can find the right drug, the right job, a prestigious education, nice clothes, desirable friends, a devoted spouse or lover, more money, the right hairstyle, an effective diet, or a perfect body image, he will be loved. He believes good feelings must be wrested from his environment.

Obviously, when anyone looks outside himself for identity, meaning, or whatever he is missing, there is in the substance or activity to which he looks, addictive potential. And the more effectively his "drug of choice" alters his feelings, the more addictive it is!

People get addicted to relationships, to achievement, to work, to activity, et cetera, ad infinitum. They become obsessively involved with substances, activities, and processes in an attempt to satisfy their unmet emotional

needs. But it doesn't work, for two reasons: (1) addictive behavior has negative consequences, and (2) the addict's needs are insatiable. As they say in NA, "One (drink or drug) is too many, and a thousand is never enough."

When the addictive behavior begins to create major life consequences and the individual is unable to refrain from doing it, he is an addict. Often co-dependents find themselves doing things they don't want to do (compulsive controlling, caregiving, overachieving, spending, procrastinating, fantasizing, et cetera), not realizing that they are addicted to the behavior. And because they don't realize the behavior is compulsive (without choice), they don't know how to treat it and thus remain stuck. This is extremely frustrating.

Treatments available include outpatient counselling, inpatient intensive care (The Bridge offers a 16-day program), outpatient group therapy, and twelve-step programs (Alanon, Co-dependency Anonymous, ACOA, Emotions Anonymous, Alcoholics Anonymous, and Narcotics Anonymous). The prognosis for recovery is excellent when the issues are faced and addressed therapeutically. The likelihood of passing along the disease to the next generation is also diminished. ★



Flag symbolizes Freedom to this new American Family

After learning how to pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America, the last thing Richlie and Phoebe Cautivar of Sioux City, Iowa want to do is burn it.

Members of the Sioux City, Iowa church presented the Cautivar family with their own American flag. They display it on their porch for holidays and special occasions.

During a time when Americans are debating whether burning a flag should be a criminal offense, at least one new American and his family have made up their minds on the issue.

You won't catch Richlie Cautivar of Sioux City, or his wife Phoebe, and children Matthew, 5, and Megan, 3, burning any American flags. To them, the flag symbolizes the better way of life they've found since emigrating from the Philippines.

Cautivar, who is a native of the Philippines and became a naturalized United States citizen a few weeks ago, said one of the last things the naturalizing class had to do was pledge allegiance to the flag—an act he didn't take lightly. Cautivar even told friends that he'd like to get his own flag for display on patriotic holidays and special occasions.

Members of his church, the Seventh-day Adventist Church of Sioux City, learned of Cautivar's wish and presented him a flag during a recent church service. Now the flag holds a place of prominence in Cautivar's living room.

"I only put it outside for holidays and special occasions," he said, "because the wind here is strong and the edges are already starting to get worn."

Cautivar said his new flag helps remind him of the freedoms he has enjoyed since escaping the oppression of former Philippine president

Ferdinand Marcos six years ago. After 26 years of suppression in the Philippines, Cautivar and his wife said that the freedom to criticize the government which Americans enjoy shocked them.

"When we first got here we watched the Johnny Carson show and they were criticizing President Reagan and we said, 'How can they do that?'" said Phoebe Cautivar. "In the Philippines, if you did that you would disappear." Despite witnessing such daily examples of Americans exercising their free speech rights, Cautivar said the memory of suppression in the Philippines made it difficult for him to speak his mind in America.

Other memories of life in the Philippines and its government oppression continue to shape the Cautivar's life in America as well. "It is a privilege for us to be in this country so we guard that freedom. We really do want to be good citizens and do our best for the community and for the country," said Phoebe Cautivar, a senior biology major at Briar Cliff College. She said she wants to become a doctor so she can work with the poor as a way to repay her adopted country.

Cautivar said that during his four years in Sioux City he's kept the attitude that hard work can take you places in the United States. "To make it in America is just work, work, work," said Cautivar who has worked at a meat packing plant since moving to Sioux City. Added his wife, "Even if you work as hard as you can there (the Philippines), you can't get very far. Over here

you work hard and you are paid for what you put in."

Along with reminding themselves how fortunate they are to be protected by America's freedoms, the Cautivars say they try not to let their children, Matthew and Megan, take their freedoms for granted either. Matthew and Megan were born in the United States, making them natural citizens. They have not been to the Philippines and know only American culture. Still, their skin color, hair and features tell them they are different from other children and they have begun questioning their parents about it.

"They have already started that," said their mother. "They say 'how come my hair is black and I'm brown? This one is blond and white. What's the difference?' My little girl wants to have blue eyes."

"I just say it doesn't mean you are inferior just because your eyes are not blue. We say do your best, because there is no barrier. Color of your skin should be no barrier."

Richlie and Phoebe Cautivar are also trying to teach their children to acquire "a study habit, the habit of reading books and going to the library."

Cautivar said by doing that they hope to pass their love of freedom and the sense of duty to their new country along to the next generation of American Cautivars.

"We want them so when they leave us they can face the world, not be on the streets begging or doing crime or something like that. We want them to be good citizens," he said. ★

This article is reprinted from the Sioux City Journal.





Mission Spotlight introduces video version of children's Bible Adventure



BY JAMES L. FLY

For several years now, thousands of Adventist children across North America have been inspired, educated and entertained by Mission Spotlight's popular Adventure Series, a library of 60 filmstrips and audio cassettes featuring 20 Bible, nature and mission stories. Teachers have shown the programs in Sabbath schools and elementary school classrooms to their students. Soon, parents will be able to show their children video cassette versions of the Bible stories in their own homes on Sabbath afternoons or for evening worship. But it will not be merely a video transfer of the series. Instead, Mission Spotlight of Decatur, Georgia is currently spending considerable time and resources to remake the Bible Adventure Series, adapting it to a professional video format.

The same paintings by renowned Adventist artist Jim Padgett will illustrate the stories but new music and sound effects will accompany them and state-of-the-art video equipment will zoom and pan Padgett's paintings, making his still pictures come alive.

The scripts have also been revised and recorded.

In addition, narrator Ginger O'Neal who teaches at Orlando Junior Academy, will introduce and close each program "live" on customized studio sets.

Five cassettes with two stories on each will be available December 1 in time for Christmas with the rest by March. Each cassette will sell for \$14.95 plus shipping. Persons ordering the first five cassettes will get one free.

Mission Spotlight decided to venture into video for the home in response to a need, according to director Oscar Heinrich.

"So many people asked us, 'Why don't you do something for children in video?' So,

we're responding to that need. We want children to become acquainted with the great stories of the Bible," he says.

Hollywood's recent release of animated Bible stories produced by Hanna-Barbera



which are being sold and rented in Christian book stores and secular video outlets across the country, have merit but their use of modern characters transported back in time and slang words diminish the true impact of the Bible stories says Heinrich.

Mission Spotlight's version is true to the Scriptures and while the dramatic element is present, it is downplayed so that children can concentrate on the principles of the stories and not be dazzled by special effects.

To prepare the scripts for each story, Ginger O'Neal read all the Bible storybooks she could find and then finished by reading the same stories in the Bible and the Spirit of Prophecy.

Ginger, who began teaching kindergarten Sabbath School classes when she was only 10 herself, believes that rightly used, television is a good medium children can learn from.

"T.V.'s something they grow up with. It's exciting and it moves. It's a challenge to make things fun in the classroom and I've found educational videos to be effective. There's a real need for religious material but until now I haven't found any quality Bible stories in video from an Adventist perspective," she says,

Recently, I viewed two of the new videos at Mission Spotlight headquarters. "Baby Moses" and "Moses the Deliverer" impressed me with their professional quality. I compare them to the award-winning Public Television broadcast "Reading Rainbow" which employs a similar format—live intros and endings with storybook pictures sandwiched between.

On Sunday afternoon I had the privilege of watching a taping of the introduction to "The Birth of Jesus." Ginger O'Neal sat in a studio manger surrounded by a trained burro, sheep and calf rented from a local petting zoo.

Jerry Heinrich adjusted the lighting and fiddled with the dials on his Sony Betacam video cassette recorder. Then he pointed his index finger at Ginger in a sweeping motion, signalling for her to begin.

Ginger petted the burro's shaggy mane, looked directly at the camera lens and smiled.

"The most important baby that has ever come to this world was born in a stable. A stable is a place where animals like donkeys, cows and sheep are sheltered for the night."

Ginger paused and picked up a handful of straw.

"We don't know exactly what the stables were like back in Bible times, but we do know there were mangers with hay and straw for the animals."

"This story begins in a town called Nazareth..."

The scene had to be shot several times due to jets flying overhead, Ginger forgetting her lines, wandering sheep and a stubborn donkey, but at last the final take was done, ready to be integrated with the storybook segment.

I recalled what Oscar Heinrich had told me the night before: "I close my eyes and see thousands of children out there watching these stories and learning the character-building concepts they present. I'm hoping they can make a contribution to the children of North America." ★

See Page 25 for details on ordering this series.

Left: Ginger O'Neall, narrator for Mission Spotlight's new video version of the Bible Adventure Series tapes a "live" introduction for "The Birth of Jesus."



Relaxed Wills and Trusts

BY GEORGE WOODRUFF

You have just pushed the mower across the yard for the last time this year. You heave a deep sigh and wouldn't care if you never got up again! Sure you'll live a hundred more years—but have you considered the stress your loved ones would face if you kicked the bucket out there on the last round? Where is your Christian will or living trust? Your insurance policies? Who would pay your final bills? Who would care for your minor children? Would your family live comfortably?

Wills and estate plans are some of the least popular family obligations. However, you are in charge of your estate when you have a will or trust. You are assured that your family will

be provided for in the way you might wish. You have the right to name your personal representative and if needed a guardian for your minor children. If you don't the state will do all this for you. Wouldn't you rather say who gets what, who is in charge of your estate, and what charities you benefit?

Let's get started the easy way. On a plain sheet of paper list all your assets. Next decide who will be your personal representative (executor), and guardian of any minor children (should you both die). Your personal representative should have good business ability and be younger than you are. The guardian you list should be one who would carry on your family's spiritual and moral values. Now, decide who gets what. You know there is always something left over, true

you won't have the foggiest idea of how much, so use percentages to make your distribution to the family and the Lord's work. You also may indicate who gets special family treasures. Be sure to include a plan for final distribution in case the whole family would perish together or pass on before you do.

Now you are ready to phone your attorney or conference trust service person.

They will carefully guide you through the legal and tax areas of estate planning, all the while keeping your plans in complete confidence. Once your document is executed (signed) you will find great satisfaction in knowing you have provided security for your family.

Another thing to keep in mind is that your plans are not set in concrete. You can always change or update your estate plans as needed. In fact, an annual review of your Christian will or living trust would be a wise plan.

What does all this cost? You will be surprised to find that your attorney will probably charge you about as much as your dealer would charge you to tune up the family car. There is no charge for the conference trust services when the church is included in a bequest. Trust services persons are glad to assist you in finding real family security and personal peace of mind. Now you really deserve to enjoy a rest. You might even feel the Lord smiling down upon you, His faithful steward. ★

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

The hurricane rages across the land, leaving its mark on everything in its path. But in this case, it doesn't leave death, destruction, and sorrow... instead life, health and happiness. This is a hurricane of a different kind. It moves with the same vigor and speed, yet heals instead of damaging. The

hurricane is a man named Dr. Gerald Miller, and his mark is active concern for those less fortunate than him.

Gerald Miller graduated from Shelton Academy (now Platte Valley Academy) in 1944. After serving in World War II, he attended Union College, graduating in 1951

Union College

Educating Leaders for the Lord



A vision of the health mission

BY TAD STRICKER



Dr. Gerald Miller (1951 Union College graduate)

with a bachelor's degree in biology. In 1957, he received his medical degree from Loma Linda University School of Medicine.

Dr. Miller interned for a year at Los Angeles County Hospital before joining Dr. James A. Jatton in family medical practice at Long Beach, California in 1958. The two doctors have remained in practice together since that time.

"We still have a few of our first patients," says Dr. Miller. "Dr. Jatton started the practice in 1946, and even some of his first patients are still coming in."

Through the years, Dr. Miller and Dr. Jatton have owned two acute hospitals, owned half a dozen convalescent hospitals, and built two medical buildings. Their practice grew steadily; at one point, 30 people worked in the office.

As Dr. Miller was richly blessed, he saw the need to use his blessings to bless others. In 1965, he joined LIGA International. LIGA is an organization founded by Loma Linda resident Iner Ritchie in 1935 to provide health care to underprivileged people, particularly in Mexico. Dr. Miller later served as LIGA's president.

"Almost every person who does this type of work in Mexico," says Dr. Miller, "has at one time or another been with LIGA."

In 1981, Dr. Miller and Dr. Jatton organized World Health Volunteers (WHV). WHV is a world relief organization that not only provides health care to the underprivileged but teaches them how to take care of their own health. WHV has worked mostly in Mexico but has also provided services in various locations throughout the world.

Dr. Miller coordinates WHV physicians in providing medical services and medical training, and in setting up rural health programs. A training center was established in the Mexican states of Sonora and Sinaloa. The graduates of this school now serve in area villages, providing first-aid care and teaching residents hygiene, proper diet, and other home health practices. WHV has also provided emergency relief in Mexico to hurricane and flood victims.

"WHV is the only organization allowed by the Mexican government to practice medicine using doctors not licensed to practice in Mexico," says Dr. Miller.

In addition to his work with WHV, Dr. Miller was also chairman of the Long Beach area Red Cross offices for 20 years. He has been active in his local school board, the Adventist church, and other community organizations.

If you are interested in obtaining more information about WHV, write to World Health Vision, c/o Dr. Gerald Miller, 3816 Woodruff Avenue, Long Beach, California 90808. ★

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



Past and future celebrated in Austin

BY BARBARA HUFF

On September 16 the Austin church celebrated 100 years of proclaiming the Third Angel's Message and also planned for a continuance of this commission by witnessing the ordination of their pastor, Donald Thompson.

In the summer of 1887 a group of Seventh-day Adventists and Seventh-day Baptists met together for Sabbath School. Then during the winter of 1887-1888 a series of lectures was held in various school houses with Frank Coon being one of those leading in this endeavor. A. N. Kinsman had moved to Austin in 1886 and in April of 1888 arrangements were made to "reorganize a Sabbath School and hold regular meetings at his home until a more suitable place could be secured." On September 22, 1889 the group was organized into a church with seven charter members: A. N. Kinsman, Mattie Kinsman, Maitland Varco, Hattie E. Varco, Stella Colven, Ida Rostace and Mabel Varco.

Their first church building was completed and dedicated free of debt in the fall of 1891. That building, which is still standing, was sold in 1912 and the present structure was built and dedicated in 1913. One of the reasons for building larger was to allow space for a school room. During Sabbath School, superintendent Bessie Mae Rosenthal read letters from former members, some of whom reflected on memories of the little school room which is adjacent to the sanctuary.

Three former pastors were present for the centennial celebration: Don Burgeson, Vernon Burgeson and Byron Lighthall. Conference President C. Lee Huff spoke for the worship service and also pronounced the prayer of ordination later in the day. Elder Don Burgeson, Trust Services Director for the Minnesota Conference, sang for each of the three parts of the all-day

gathering and officially welcomed Elder Thompson into the ministry. During the afternoon Centennial Program, Elder Vernon Burgeson, spoke about conditions in 1889 "BC"—before computers, before calculators, before cars. Karen Chapman compiled and read a church history which was taken from old clerk's records.



Elder Donald and Ellen Thompson.

The climax of the day was Donald Thompson's ordination to the gospel ministry. Elder Thompson was born and raised in California and it was during a Student Week of Prayer at Lodi Academy that Don felt the call to the ministry. In 1973 he received a BA in Theology from Pacific Union College. Also during that year he married Ellen Larkin from Takoma Park, Maryland. He earned his M. Div. degree from the Seminary in December of 1984 and began pastoring the Fergus Falls, Clitherall and Artichoke, Minnesota churches in early 1985. Before attending the Seminary in 1982, he pastored the Morgan and Granite Falls, Minnesota churches and also worked at the General Conference headquarters. He presently pastors the Albert Lea and Austin churches. The Thompsons' daughters, Margaret and Melinda, are 13 and 11.

Elder Wilbur Chapman presented the ordination sermon and Conference Treasurer, Ray Rouse, gave the ordination charge. Lay leaders Myron Aultfather, Clifford Chapman, Linden McNeilus and Marvin Christensen all led

out in various portions of the day's celebration.

Barbara Huff, Outlook correspondent.

Crusade in Albert Lea produces new members

Mid-America Union evangelist Harmon Brownlow recently conducted evangelistic meetings at the Adventist church in Albert Lea which resulted in nine people joining the church. Brownlow, who has served as an evangelist for 35 years, used a multi-media screen presentation throughout the series. The new members in Albert Lea are: David Tandeski, Eleanor Fuller, Arvella Steele, May Blair, Betty Nelson, and Tim, Maureen, Luke and Beau McCusker.

State Fair Booth



Elder Bruce Juhl from the Anoka church explains to a fair attendee, her health age profile.

For the second year in a row, the Twin City pastors and volunteers from their churches, have provided a booth at the State Fair featuring computer health age profiles. Displayed at the booth was a large banner which said, "Sponsored by: Seventh-day Adventist Church." Several of

those having their profiles computed said that their health age had improved since last year after having changed certain habits. Elder Bill Wilson, coordinator for the project, says that 8200 profiles were done during the 12 days of the 1989 fair and there were at least 150 volunteers who made this feat possible. Besides the profiles, 8000 pieces of literature were distributed as well as many copies of the book, *Seventh-day Adventists Believe ...* In addition to the State Fair, many churches throughout the Conference sponsored booths at county and city fairs. Health themes continue to be popular attractions at these various fairs.

Junior Missionaries

BY LOIS RODRIGUEZ



The Junior class at St. Paul Eastside shipped clothing to Africa.

Elsie Barette, Junior Division leader at the St. Paul Eastside church, recently finished a missionary class participation project. The Junior class collected clothing and shoes they had outgrown but were still in very good condition. During the Sabbath School class they packed their used items in a box for shipping. The box was then sent to Elder and Mrs. Nkosi at the Kufukule Seventh-day Adventist Church in Malawi Africa for distribution.

Lois Rodriguez, Community Services Secretary, St. Paul Eastside.



Refugees find lasting friendship in Kansas

BY MICHELLE KRAMER

Willis and Wilhelemina Mohr of Otis, Kansas, will always be known as "Daddy and Mommy" to a recently baptized refugee couple from Vietnam.

It all began near the end of 1981 when a small refugee woman, Thai Lee, with two little girls, and another child on the way, stepped inside the Community Services Center in Great Bend, and was greeted by a kind-hearted volunteer named Wilhelemina.

Although she understood little or no English, Thai Lee understood the smile, cheerful personality and helpfulness of Wilhelemina. They seemed to be an assurance of only brighter days ahead.

Thai Lee, along with her husband, Phung Lee, daughters, Ruby and Diamond, and 26 others fled from Vietnam and Communist rule. In Great Bend, a Catholic priest advised them to go to the Adventist Community Service Center for clothing and other needs. It was there that a lasting friendship and a love for the God they never knew began.

"We did all that we could to help them, as far as clothes were concerned, and bedding, and things like that," said Wilhelemina, who has served at the Community Service Center since it opened in 1981.

Although she was interested in helping all of the refugees, Wilhelemina took a special interest in Thai and her family. She recalled that Thai was a "very friendly person" who "tried hard to communicate" and was "truly grateful for all we did."

As time passed, four additional children were born to the Lees. "It seemed like we had a special closeness," noted Wilhelemina. "Phung and Thai rather accepted my husband and I as their parents. They started referring to us

as Mommy and Daddy.

With little work in Great Bend, the Lees moved to Sacramento, California. The Mohrs knew of a Vietnamese pastor in southern California, who they thought could lend additional spiritual support.

One day she received a call from Thai. Thai wanted her and her husband to come to California, but Thai wasn't sure how to communicate about the event.

"Mommy," Thai said, "In church, big water."

Thai and Phung were getting baptized and wanted the Mohrs to be present.

The Mohrs were bursting with love and excitement for their close friends and were anxious to help them in their new Christian experience.

"You can't hit people over the head with truth, but by kindness you can touch peoples' hearts," Wilhelemina said.



"In church. Big water," was the expression Thai and Phung Lee used to describe their baptism to Mommy and Daddy Mohr.

Michelle Kramer student newswriter, Kansas-Nebraska Conference.

Enterprise Academy begins 70th year

BY JOHN TREOLO

With a small start in Oswego and Hill City, Enterprise Academy officially began providing secondary education for Kansas young people in Enterprise in 1919.

With 63 students in attendance for the 1989-'90 academic year, EA is continuing the tradition of providing quality Christian education in this their 70th school year.

According to Arnold Schnell, principal, there's a good spirit among the students on campus. He noted the size of the freshman class—21—is the largest of any class this year.

"This will help enrollment in future years. The dorms are running well and the students have a positive spirit. They're enthusiastic and energetic," Schnell beams.



These are just two of the 35 EA students who signed up for the band.

Schnell is particularly encouraged by the number who signed up for choir and band. Under the direction of Jon Hoehn, 35 students are in band and 21 in choir. Hoehn will also direct the touring team from EA as they visit and conduct worship services for churches in Kansas.

Other outreach projects include a drama team, a gymnastic team and a Maranatha project in central Mexico slated for February 4-14. Already a week of prayer, conducted by Conference Publishing Associate, Joe McWilliam, has been held on campus. Twelve EA students attended the Mid-America Union Bible Conference in Minnesota.

Schnell invites members in Kansas to visit the campus. "I have deeply appreciated the support of our constituents in Kansas. Our staff is committed to providing the best academic and spiritual year we can."

John Treolo, communication director, Kansas-Nebraska Conference.

Newton church prays for special needs



The church in Newton, Kansas has begun a special pictorial display while offering special prayer for specific individuals and needs during worship service each Sabbath.

According to Bob Atteberry, pastor, displaying the pictures of those we pray for makes it more meaningful.

"Instead of just mentioning a name, we encourage members to bring a picture so that we all know who we are praying for," Atteberry says. "We talk about each request and then offer special prayer."

Spanish camp meeting



Spanish members held their annual camp meeting at Broken Arrow Ranch. A highlight was the baptism of Paul Ferguson by Pastor Robert Espinoza.



Pathfinders attend national camporee

Approximately 175 Pathfinders from Kansas and Nebraska joined some 13,000 Pathfinders from the North American Division at the Pathfinders Camporee in Pennsylvania.

The theme of the camporee was "Friendship," encouraging Pathfinders to display a friendly attitude toward church, school and their community.

The next North American Camporee will be held in Calgary, Alberta, Canada in 1994.

Elm Creek pantry helping community

BY CLAIRE OLSON



The Elm Creek Pantry participated in the Can Care-A-Van sponsored by KOLN/KGIN TV and Con Agra recently. A total of 1,900 pounds of non-perishable food was gathered to restock the pantry shelves.

Sponsored by the Elm Creek church, the Center is jointly staffed and managed by volunteers from Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, First Christian Church and United Methodist Church, all from Elm Creek.

Back row, left to right: Pastor

Kaleuati of United Methodist Church, Rick Ferguson, pastor of First Christian Church, David Troyer, Elm Creek Seventh-day Adventist pastor; front row: Claire Olson, director, Dolores Johnson, treasurer, Isabelle Harter, from Immaculate Conception Catholic Church and Janet Westlake, from Methodist Church all work together to provide the Pantry to the community.

Claire Olson, director, Elm Creek Community Service Center

Adventists witness at state fairs

In Hutchinson at the Kansas State Fair, publishing workers from the conference manned a booth, while distributing literature

about the Adventist Church, in addition to displaying the books sold by literature evangelists.

The Nebraska State Fair, held in Lincoln, offered two booths: one from the publishing department and the other sponsored by the Adventist churches in the Lincoln area. The theme of the exhibit was "Celebrate the Good Life—The Adventists."

Over 13,000 pieces of literature were distributed free. Some 68 persons indicated an interest in Bible studies.



A child waits patiently while her mother prepared to tie a balloon on her hand.



Joe McWilliam, publishing associate, offers a free *Great Controversy* to a fairgoer in Kansas.

Matching funds received



Joel Tompkins, Mid-America Union president, presents a check for \$24,300 to Jim Hoehn, president, and Norman Harvey, treasurer, for academies in the conference as part of the BECA matching fund program from the General Conference.

The BECA program has to do with alumni participation and support to secondary education. All three academies qualified for the matching support. Funds will be used for special projects and academy operating expenses.

If you ask Berthinia Demic, Ruth Bentzinger or Pauline Drowne about the Northern School of Bible Prophecy (NSBP), you'd better plan for a long conversation. These are just three of the most recent converts to the Seventh-day Adventist Church as a result of taking Bible studies with NSBP, and these three ladies are now praising God for the lessons while sharing their unique testimonies to whomever will lend an ear.

According to James A. Cress, director of NSBP, the purpose of the 36-lesson study course is to provide a modernistic look at questions raised by man with answers strictly from the Word of God. Sponsored by the Mid-America Union and funded primarily by donations from members within the Union, the NSBP has supplied over 20,000 lessons since its inception in 1977.

"Northern School of Bible Prophecy is produced for people who want to understand the Bible, but who either do not know how or do not have the time to study on their own," Cress explains. "For many, the Bible is hard to understand or difficult to explain. So, it's neglected. Everyone is busy, but here is a guide for busy people."

Founded 12 years ago by Halle Crowson, who was then serving as evangelist,



Ruth Bentzinger and Pauline Drowne became close friends while sharing and studying together with the Northern School of Bible Prophecy.

Mid-America's Own Bible School

Since 1977, a number of people have joined the church as a result of studying the Bible through the Northern School of Bible Prophecy. Here are the stories of three women whose lives were touched by NSBP.

BY JOHN TREOLO

communication and ministerial director for the former Northern Union Conference, NSBP was built upon the theme of a soul winning endeavor. When Crowson retired in 1985, Cress became the director and has carried on the tradition of making God's Word easier to understand, while introducing people to Jesus Christ and the Adventist Church.

Lois Winters, who has served as secretary for NSBP since 1985, remembers hand counting the number of registration cards filed in shoe boxes to determine the number of enrollees. Today, that information is

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

computerized, enabling a faster response time between the Bible student and NSBP.

"During 1987, the lessons were completely rewritten and reprinted. Now we have an exciting, up-to-the-minute series of lessons that demand deep interaction between the correspondence students and the Scriptures," Lois says.

After completing each lesson, the student returns it to NSBP for corrections. Space is provided for questions or comments.

"Whereas we used to hear of our Bible correspondence students becoming members once in awhile, now almost every week's mail brings the thrilling account of people joining the Remnant Church," she beams.

The Northern School of Bible Prophecy is promoted by pastors, evangelists, ministerial departments and literature evangelists in Mid-America. It was this latter group that introduced Berthinia Demic to NSBP and subsequently the Adventist Church.

While canvassing in Hannibal, Missouri, Dave Purdy, through providence, was led to Berthinia. Berthinia noticed Dave working in her apartment complex and inquired what he was doing. A literature evangelist is never at a loss for words, so Dave was very happy to show Berthinia why he was in her neighborhood.

Once inside Berthinia's apartment, Dave discovered a somewhat shy, sincere person who had spent her entire lifetime searching for answers to her many spiritual questions. A divorcee raising her eight-year-old daughter, Verina, funds were at a premium and she couldn't afford the books Dave showed her.

But how she longed to learn more about what the books contained. Sensing her disappointment, Dave brightened her day by giving her a *Steps to Christ* book and enrolling her in NSBP. After completing eight lessons, Hannibal Pastor Chris Barr, visited Berthinia to become better acquainted and to see how she was enjoying the lessons.

"Berthinia was thrilled with the lessons. She completed one right after another. After completing the 36-lesson course, I studied further with her using the Encounter filmstrip series," Barr notes.

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Continued from page 15

During a recent church service, Pastor Barr and Dave Purdy presented Berthinia with a certificate from the Northern School of Bible Prophecy for completing the course. With her new-found faith, she now witnesses to friends and even strangers. In fact, Pastor Barr has several additional Bible studies in progress as a result of Berthinia's fervent witnessing.

"The Lord's been really good to me and I just can't help to tell others. I thank Him for allowing me to take these Bible studies. The lessons helped me to understand the Bible and answer so many questions I had had for a long time," she says.

Ruth Bentzinger's introduction to NSBP comes from a different angle. A native of Omaha and daughter of a Lutheran minister, Ruth had tried many different religions in her life. While working at University Pediatric Dental Clinic, Ruth needed a sitter for her two children. A co-worker recommended Shirley and Haskel Lee.

Unbeknown to Ruth, the Lees were members of the Bethesda Temple Seventh-day Adventist Church in Omaha. Without forcing their beliefs, the Lees provided answers to Ruth's questions about the Bible in general and Revelation in particular. Later, Pastor Rodney Draggon studied with her and she was baptized into the Bethesda Church.

When her twins were born, Ruth, now raising four children, couldn't manage full time work, so she switched to a part-time position with Omaha Public Power District (OPPD). Time demands became even more challenging and church attendance suffered.

"I didn't have time for anything. I had my four kids, my job and it was like I didn't feel I had a home. So one Sabbath, for some reason, I just packed up the kids and I thought we would visit another church," Ruth reflects.

The church she visited was Omaha Memorial Church. As she walked into the foyer with her children, Ruth didn't know anyone, so she started leafing through the display rack.

"Behind the *Signs of the Times* there was this yellow card about the Bible correspondence course through the mail. It said 'if you've ever wanted to know all about the Bible truth...' I thought this was great because I can study at home," she recalls.

Within a month, Ruth's first lesson arrived. "The lessons were wonderful. As a matter of fact, I could hardly count the days when I would put one lesson in the mail to get my next one. I was so excited I'd wonder what the next lesson would be about."

Ruth was also impressed that the director took the time to write her a personal letter and respond to one of her comments.

"I got a letter from Elder Cress. I couldn't believe he would take the time out of his busy



Berthinia Demic accepts a certificate of completion from Northern School of Bible Prophecy from Pastor Chris Barr.

schedule to write me a letter," Ruth smiles. "I was really touched by receiving his letter." Although Ruth was a baptized member, she felt she still had much to learn about the church. Studying with NSBP and attending Omaha Memorial Church helped reinforce her commitment.

Like Berthinia, Ruth couldn't keep her happiness a secret. Pauline Drowne, who has lived in Omaha the past 20 years, began working at OPPD seven years ago as a dispatcher. A single parent raising her two teenage children, Pauline had been attending a Presbyterian Church, but felt a little out of place because she says so many programs were either aimed at couples or young adults.

At work, Ruth and Pauline became friends, exchanging daily joys and frustrations. Sensing her spiritual dilemma, Ruth invited Pauline to take a free correspondence Bible course which would help answer her questions about God's Word.

The friendship between the two grew even closer. After Pauline would complete a lesson, she'd telephone her friend Ruth and the two would discuss the topic. Later, Ruth invited her to a vesper program at Omaha Memorial Church and then to attend an evangelistic crusade conducted by Union Evangelist Dale Brusett. Elder Jim Hoehn, then Omaha Memorial pastor, also studied with Pauline.

"I enjoyed Dale Brusett's meetings and Pastor Hoehn's visits. Pastor Hoehn wasn't pushy or judgmental and he made a very gracious

invitation to join the church," she remembers. Baptized into Memorial church in December, 1988 by Pastor Hoehn, Pauline realizes it took a team effort to introduce her to the church. Her friend, Ruth, the lessons from NSBP, Brusett, Hoehn, and the Omaha members all worked together to encourage Pauline.

"Studying with NSBP really opened my horizons. The lessons helped put to rest a lot of questions I had about the Bible. Revelation had never been explained to me in any of the other churches I had attended," she explains. "I could tell Ruth was sharing in my joy during my baptism. My two children were in attendance, which meant a lot to me."

Pauline's reaction to someone else who would like to study with the Northern School of Bible Prophecy:

"I would tell them how would you like this really easy Bible study that you can do in the privacy of your own home? It costs absolutely nothing, outside of your time and a postage stamp. And you'll find some really exciting things. How would you like to do that?"

Berthinia, Ruth and Pauline share a common bond: Northern School of Bible Prophecy. They share the joy of knowing Jesus Christ as their personal Saviour and feel more at peace with their lives. If you would like to know more about NSBP, ask any of these three ladies.

Just be prepared for a long, enjoyable conversation. ★



Grand Opening at Grove Heights

BY JAMES E. McCLAIN



For many years the members at Grove Heights have dreamed of having facilities to house our Sabbath School, Dorcas and an all purpose room to have fellowship dinners and to take some of the traffic out of the sanctuary. In May, 1985 the board under the leadership of Elder Edwin Hyatt, former pastor, selected a building committee. The responsibilities of this committee were two-fold, fund raising and the building. Now the devil was very angry and he put it into the hearts of some members that this couldn't be done, that it was impossible for a few to accomplish this great task; but thanks to God some did not listen. That dream of having better facilities and a nice place to worship the Lord burned deep within and they purposed in their hearts "there is nothing impossible for the Lord to do." When the fund raising started in May, 1985 there was \$32.00 in the building fund. At the grand opening April 1, 1989 through the help of the Lord, the church had raised over \$120,000. We can truly say all glory goes to God.

On Easter Sunday, 1988 Grove Heights had their ground breaking ceremony. A new wing has been added to the church with Sabbath School class rooms and restrooms on the second floor plus a sound room. The pastor's study, Dorcas, kitchen, restrooms, business office, an all purpose overflow room, and nursery are

on the ground floor. The sanctuary was renovated.

We want to thank everyone who had part in making this dream come true. A special thanks to our pastor, Hilliard Pettway and wife for their untiring effort and leadership in this project.

James E. McClain, Building Chairman, Grove Heights church.

Wedding bells ring

BY GERTRUDE BOGGESS

In the entire Sharon Chapel history, there has never been a marriage ceremony performed in the church. But all that changed one June morning as Alona Boggess and Robert Smallwood pledged their never dying love to each other. Family and friends came from far and near to share in their joy. The unique ceremony, which was choreographed by the bride, was coordinated by Mrs. Zula Poindexter.

There were no groomsmen, but L. A. Boggess, III (brother of the bride) and Shawn Jackson (son of the bride) served as entouragees and Lester Boggs, Sr. was the best man. Sherry Joshua (sister of the bride) from the Capitol City Adventist church in Sacramento, California, was the matron of honor. Sherry's chil-

dren: Latoya, Sabrina and Katrina (twins), and Cameron were also a part of the gala affair. The bride (whose father is deceased) took the traditional stroll down the aisle alone while singing "Nobody Loves Me Like You Do." Pastor Henry Mason performed the midnight candlelight service. Bridesmaids were Toni Horton, Norian Reese, Edith Washington, Linda Clark, and Jewel Mapp. The flower girl was Stephanie Horton and the train bearer was Imogene Brown (cousin of the groom). Eric and Matthew French (nephews of the bride), Rheanita McGinnis (cousin of the bride), Paula Brown (cousin of the groom), and Matina Clark served as hosts/hostesses. Mrs. Alice Carter was pianist and vocalist.

The bride, a graduate of Oakwood College, is a member of the Sharon Chapel church where she holds several offices, but will be transferring her membership to the Fairhaven church in Flint, Michigan where her husband is a member. She is present-



ly employed as a land contract representative for NBD-Genesee Bank (Flint). The groom, who also attended Oakwood College, is employed through the board of education at Oliver Wendell Holmes Middle School. The Smallwoods honeymooned on Belle Isle and in Canada. They will reside in Flint.

Gertrude Boggess communication secretary, Sharon Chapel.

VBS at Grove Heights

BY JAMES McCLAIN



For several years now because of work schedules, Vacation Bible School has been conducted during the evening hours. This year the church was very excited because we had new facilities. Under the leadership of Lottie McClain and a staff of 28 faithful workers, VBS was held with the theme, "Jesus and Me." Ninety-five children were enrolled, 55 of these were from the neighborhood. The children enjoyed making crafts, the refreshments and recreation.

We see Vacation Bible School as a missionary tool in spreading the love of Jesus. We have a young lady attending church every Sabbath as a result of VBS last year. On Sabbath afternoon a special program was conducted where each child and worker received awards.



Chillicothe Challenge



A story hour was conducted by task force students each day. Time for refreshments.



Some of the new members at Chillicothe gave their personal testimonies.

Nazarene to Seventh-day Adventist

BY MILDRED ADAMS



Ken and Wanda Rogers with Pastor Jerry Fore.

Ken and Wanda Rogers were accepted into the Kansas City Seventh-day Adventist Church on August 26, 1989, after much study and prayer.

From 1964 to 1982 they were Nazarene missionaries in Africa. While pastoring in Topeka they

became aware of the Sabbath being Saturday. Ken resigned his pastorate in June of 1986 and they moved to the Kansas City Nazarene fellowship. They continued studying until they met a Sabbath keeper at some health meetings. One Sabbath morning Mrs. Rogers called the Sabbath keeper, Diane Lee, to see if they could attend where she did. Elder Steve Vail was holding meetings at the Central church at that time. By coming to the evangelistic meetings and attending Elder Fore's Sabbath School classes they realized that the Seventh-day Adventist Church was a prophetic movement and not just another denomination.

The Rogers are now driving back and forth to Topeka giving Bible studies to some of their friends there and witnessing to their families.

Mildred Adams, communication secretary, Kansas City Central church.



Ben Akridge and Pastor Ray Kelch on bank of St. Francis River.

A good example

BY RAY KELCH

When Ben Akridge was baptized and joined the Campbell, Missouri Seventh-day Adventist Church on August 12, he was following a long line of good examples. It was just three days before Ben's fifteenth birthday when Elder Ray Kelch and he stood in the waters of the St. Francis River that Sabbath afternoon. Most of the people who stood on the bank of the river were his family.

As an Adventist, Ben joins his older sister, Cheryl and his mother Glenda Berry as members of

the small Campbell church. Of course, his uncle and aunt, Clyde and Nancy Moore and four of their six children—Ben's cousins, Robert, Julie, Christ, and Reuben are members there also. The other two children are only five and one, so haven't been baptized yet.

Another one of Ben's aunts is a member there, too, Jewell Moore. And so is yet another aunt—Paulette Haywood.

Oh, yes, Ben's grandmother, Clarkie Moore who along with her husband was baptized exactly 50 years before is a Campbell member also. If you have been counting, that is 11 members of the Campbell church (membership is now 19 with Ben's baptism) who are Ben's relatives. Another cousin, Brenda Casinger and her husband, Dan and daughter, Jaime were present also for the riverside service, but they are members of the Poplar Bluff church.

So you see when Ben decided to give his life to Jesus and join the Campbell church, he did have a long line of good examples to follow.

Pastor Ray Kelch, Campbell church.

Sunnydale Academy AAA Challenge



Elder Joel Tompkins is pictured presenting an Academy Alumni Assistance (AAA) Challenge grant check to Iowa-Missouri Conference officers for Sunnydale Academy. Twenty-three percent of Sunnydale Academy alumni gave an average of \$62.00 each to make up the \$16,041 raised. The AAA Challenge added \$7,400 for a total of \$23,441 of unrestricted funds for use at Sunnydale Academy. Thanks to all who helped!



United to finish God's work

What a dynamic combination: dedicated young people doing a door-to-door ministry with Spirit of Prophecy paperbacks and Bible lessons!

It began last fall with a pilot project involving two students. The number grew to four this summer. So far, the towns of Hannibal, New London, Palmyra, Wyaconda, Kahoka and Wayland have been visited and work is now underway in Kirksville and Keokuk in southeastern Iowa. The church provides the books and whatever the students earn from their sales is put toward tuition for the school year.

The books are used as a vehicle to engage people in conversation while the student assesses their spiritual needs and aspirations. The primary focus is not to distribute books, but to establish home Bible studies or studies by correspondence through the Northern School of Bible Prophecy based in Lincoln, Nebraska.

The results after five weeks have been encouraging with eight good home Bible studies, a large number of enrollments in the correspondence school and hundreds of truth-filled books and tracts placed in homes.

Pastor Chris Barr of the Hannibal District said, "I have tried to incorporate the students into every facet of local church life with preaching appointments,

teaching Sabbath School, working with youth, giving personal testimonies, visiting the sick, being on the church board as observers, all of which have been additional to learning how to communicate the gospel effectively and give Bible studies on a one-to-one basis. The four young student missionaries are:

Darrell Edwards, a black student from Connecticut who has attended Oakwood and Hartland Colleges.

Dennis Ny is from Malaysia. He is a student at Hartland College studying Pastoral Evangelism.

Rob Green is finishing a few classes and will graduate from Hartland College as a Bible worker. Rob is so committed he has decided to stay and complete all his personal Bible studies.

Darrell Bates has graduated from Walla Walla College and is now attending Hartland College. He is going on to join the "Field School of Evangelism" operated by Uchee Pines in Georgia.

And what of the future? We are planning a full 17-week "Field of Evangelism" in the fall of 1990 in tandem with Iowa-Missouri Conference Evangelist Steve Vail. This will be a rich harvest ingathering of souls. Pastor Barr says, "We believe this is just the beginning of this type of ministry for those youth who want to fully commit their time and talents to the Lord's work and who want the thrill of soul winning. This program gives them the opportunity."



Rob Green, Darrell Edwards, Dennis Ny and Pastor Chris



Hat Day

BY MILDRED ADAMS

Hat Day is always a fun day at Cedarvale school. Students and teachers all get involved with something that is fun! This year there were all kinds of hats—double-billed caps; coon tail hats; coon face hats; bird houses; a dog house; straw hats; a hat with a classroom, teacher and students; a hat with toys that the teacher has collected this year; a hat with wind-up toys and hats with little flowers; hats with big flowers, a hat with a monkey that curled its tail and a Chinese hat with a bowl of rice (real) and chopsticks.

There was a hat with a set of toy dishes and a hat with little socks for the fringe; a hat with all kinds of pins; hats displaying the flag and a hat made like a daisy. Pictured is Amanda Bolejack in her "Noah's Ark" hat. Her father cut the animals of wood and Amanda painted them and the rainbow handle.

Mildred Adams, communication secretary Kansas City Central Church.

Girls Adopt Jesus at VBS

BY BARBARA EARLEY

When Chrystal Hutson and her friend, Kim Race, came to Raytown, Missouri, to visit Chrystal's grandmother, Dolly

Coonce, they didn't realize how quickly their lives would be changed.

During their two-week stay they attended Vacation Bible School August 7-11 at the Independence Seventh-day Adventist Church. As a result of Dolly's witness to them, the love of the church people and the work of the Holy Spirit, they yielded their lives to Jesus Christ. They heard the Sabbath message and desired to hear more before they returned to their homes in Viola, Arkansas.

It was a sad parting as they bade goodbye to their new found church family.

Barbara Earley, communication secretary, Independence church.

Monona County Fair

BY JEAN PIERCE



Pastor Mickey Mallory is shown taking a turn manning the Onawa Seventh-day Adventist booth at the Monona County Fair in Onawa, Iowa. The booth featured the Bible Story series and other books, and many people signed cards indicating an interest. As a result, two sets have already been sold in this area.

Jean Pierce, communication secretary Onawa church.

SIGNS
CHANGES LIVES



Northern Colorado Pathfinder Camporee

BY SUE NELSON

What started out as a weekend outing with a few clubs, soon grew to six clubs and 180 Pathfinders and staff, all camping together at Glacier View Ranch. The Ft. Collins, Loveland, Campion, Greeley, Denver First, and Colorado Springs clubs were unable to attend the Pennsylvania Camporee, and so instead, had their own camporee over Labor Day weekend to receive their Conference points.



Ken Jerabek, area coordinator for Northern Colorado Pathfinders, directed the camporee.

The weather proved to be perfect for the activities planned, and there was a warmth deep inside the leaders, knowing that they had planned this whole camporee together. One of the unique differences was the "Central Kitchen." With money from each club, Herb Nelson, (Campion), bought all the food for the weekend. He and helpers from various clubs then prepared and served all meals for the entire camporee. It worked very well and Herb even kept his sanity.

On Friday, the clubs had time to work on some AJY Classwork, then the Pathfinders went to work

cleaning up brand new camp sites that the Glacier View staff has started making, as part of a plan to hold future Union camporees. As a reward for their hard work, some of the Pathfinders were treated to a bit of rock climbing. Gene Maycroft, (Ft. Collins) and his son had their rappelling and belaying equipment with them and the Pathfinders learned what real trust is all about, as they rappelled down a rock.

The clubs were in charge of vespers and were glad to have Pastor John Watkins, (Denver First), there as the guest speaker. He spoke of Bible heroes at vespers, Sabbath School and church.

A special highlight was when the seniors from Campion Academy, who were some distance away on Senior Survival Weekend, heard the Pathfinders singing and were reminded of their past Pathfinder days. They then sang back the Pathfinder Song, and saluted them by repeating the AJY Pledge and Law and thanking the leaders for all of their memories and wishing everyone God's speed from the class of



One hundred eighty Pathfinders and staff made quite a tug-of-war. Guess who lost?

1990. Thank you, seniors, for remembering us. Sabbath afternoon was spent on an "Orienteering Hike" where Pathfinders and Staff alike learned more about the compass and pacing feet off in the woods cross-country. There were nine different stations for the Juniors and

Teens, and at each station there was an opportunity to answer nature questions or to discuss various camping skills or what to do when lost. Actually, not one Pathfinder was lost, but the staff sure was nervous. The hike was a different and fun way to spend Sabbath afternoon in God's first book—nature.

"Saturday Night Live" consisted of lots of different and fun games in the longhouse, like the Back-Pack Relay, Win, Lose or Draw, Musical Hats and trying to figure out what was wrong with Ken Jerabek (area coordinator).

Sunday morning Field Events consisted of a nature game and tug-of-war, where the Pathfinders beat the staff. Then they were all given their patches and it was time to close a very eventful camporee that was a "Friendship Camporee" in every sense.

Sue Nelson, Campion Pathfinder Director.



A young Pathfinder learns how to safely climb rocks.

HARVEST



90



Memories of Inter-Mountain Academy

BY HAZEL BAKER AUSTIN

Memories in our lives are like the beautiful colors that paint the sunset. Clouds may arise, but we always know that somewhere the sun is shining. God's blessings are so abundant that our cup of friendship overflows and we "drink from the saucer." In sharing love with friends we make the memories of our lives.

Sunday, September 10, 1989 alumni of the no longer existent Inter-Mountain Academy, met for their annual reunion at Rulison, Colorado in the old Seventh-day Adventist church where they had worshiped during school days. Over 75 registered for the event, coming from California, Florida, Missouri, Washington and all over the state of Colorado.

Greetings, loving hugs, much joy and laughter were heard as the alumni made the rafters ring. They had love and memories to share. A bountiful lunch, served buffet style, was enjoyed by all. It was agreed that there is no famine in the land of Colorado. After lunch the alumni and spouses posed for pictures, then gathered for the afternoon program. John Schumann of Rulison, and Carl Dick Fredrick of Florida did a good job of co-hosting. The devotional given by Earl Patton of Parachute, Colorado was a story encouraging each one to remember to pray, "O, God show me the way through the rest of my life."

Hazel Baker Austin, secretary/treasurer of the I.M.A. Alumni gave a brief report that this was the 15th reunion the I.M.A. Alumni had held at Rulison. Then Hazel and Delbert Brown led the discussion to continue the reunion in September each year and to use the little church if possible. Five members of the class of 1929, George Pifer and Hazel Hutchinson Cheney from Washington State; Lester Patton, Rose Hutchinson Thompson and Helen Case Jennings, all

from Colorado, were given special recognition with red rose corsages or boutonnières.

It is amazing that so many students from the Inter-Mountain Academy which was in operation 1918-1932 return to enjoy the reunions. Also amazing and wonderful is the fact that so many are following the Lord in His service, though some are now retired. The rafters rang as the group sang the I.M.A. school song and closed the program of the day by all joining hands and singing "Blest Be the Tie That Binds." The group departed, planning a bigger reunion for 1990.

Hazel Baker Austin, communication secretary, I.M.A. alumni.

Cedaredge church helps their neighbor

BY HAZEL O. AUSTIN

The Cedaredge, Colorado Seventh-day Adventist church building will be doing double duty for several months. Not only will it be holding meetings for the local Seventh-day Adventists on Sabbaths, but the Cedaredge United Methodist congregation will meet each Sunday morning for their worship services and Sunday evening services for youth and choir meetings. They will also use the Community Services building for a coffee and fellowship hour after their worship service.

The beautiful rock Methodist church was gutted by fire on August 5 completely destroying the sanctuary, organ, piano and pews on the first floor. It also did extensive damage to the large basement rooms. C. Ray Wyatt, local elder of the Seventh-day Adventist Church offered them the use of our facilities immediately after the fire. A share-expenses lease was later drawn by the Adventist district leader, Pastor Helmut Kramer, to the satisfaction of all.

The Methodist church had been a landmark in Cedaredge since it was started in 1920. The building

was completed in 1929. It is believed that the fire started in the wiring in the floor of the choir loft. The solid rock walls are expected to be used in the new construction. Meanwhile our Methodist friends are happy, although somewhat crowded, as they meet in the Adventist church.

Hazel O. Austin, communication secretary, Cedaredge church.

Back to school party

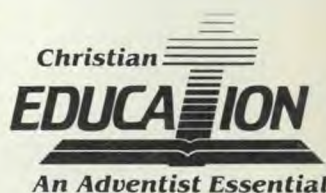
BY JOHN W. MCCOY

How does a church put into action its support of its students other than through financial means? They put on a "Back to School" party! That's exactly what the Aspen Park church did! As the ice cream churns did their thing, the children and adults

paired off for games and prizes.

Aspen Park is unique in that one hundred percent of the children of the church are enrolled at Mile High Adventist Academy and Elementary School. One nice point about the evening was the attendance and participation of individuals who do not have school age children. Aspen Park truly believes in Christian Education and supports its students all the way. A special thanks goes to the church leaders.

John W. McCoy, communication secretary, Aspen Park church.



Fair Booth



The Baca County Fair held in Springfield is not the largest County Fair in Colorado. Nevertheless, hundreds of very important people attend this annual gathering. This year the Lamar and Springfield Adventist churches joined forces and presented a very attractive booth with an appropos message— "We Care About You."

Visitors at the booth completed health-age appraisal forms which were fed into a computer and a Personal Wellness Report was given them.

Great interest was shown in Vegetarian Cooking. With the help of Pastor Barry Taylor and his wife, Judy, the members of the Springfield church conducted a "Taste of Nature" class in October.



Seeds of truth re-sprout

BY BERNEICE LUNDAY

Sophie Bender, a survivor of World War II in Russia, immigrated to the United States in 1952, carrying with her the seeds of truth her grandmother, Louise Zimmermann, planted in the 1930s.

"She was kind of like a minister around our house," Sophie said about her grandmother. Her grandmother would say, "It's Sabbath today and I'm not going to do any work. One of these days you're going to find out it's the right day to keep."

Sophie's contact with the Adventist truth in America was through a literature evangelist in Bismarck, Berneice Lunday, who arranged for Marlene Bischoff to study the Bible with her. She attended Elder Charles Buursma's evangelistic seminar recently and was baptized.

"My heart has always been there. I think I found my grandmother's true belief. I feel so happy," Sophia said.

Seeds of truth stayed lodged in Lillian Buchmann's heart, too, from her youth. Lillian said she was baptized when she was 16 years old, in Wenz's creek, at the Golden Valley Church. Later her parents left the church for a while and she did too.

"I started going back to the Adventist church here in Bismarck because my brother, Cla-

rence Dickhaut and sister, Elsie Bender, go here. They didn't know till Sabbath morning that I was joining the church. I guess I surprised them," Lillian chuckled. "I feel so good to belong to the church now. All week I've been so happy."

God planted the seeds of truth in Ken Wall's heart as recently as the 1980s when evangelist Lyle Albrecht conducted meetings in the Bismarck area, and when Virginia Eichele managed a health food store in Bismarck and shared Christian literature with the young man. An Adventist acquaintance at Bismarck State College, Jack Mells, also shared his faith with him. This stimulated Ken's interest in the Scriptures, and he started studying the Bible on his own.

"Back then you heard a lot about Revelation, and I wanted to see what it said," Ken said. "When I attended Albrecht's seminar, it was pretty heavy stuff for me. My own studies pretty well compared with the lectures. I also read the *Plain Truth* magazine."

When Elder Ron Wham mailed invitations to Buursma's seminar, he used Northern School of Bible Prophecy letterhead which caught Ken's attention because he had taken that correspondence course. He attended Buursma's seminar and the Holy Spirit brought him to a point of decision and he was baptized.

Berneice Lunday, communication secretary, Bismarck church.



Five young people baptized

August 19 was a very special day for three young people who were baptized in the Harvey church. Christopher and Tara Reiswig (left) of Minneapolis, Minnesota were spending the summer on the farm of their grandparents, Bert and Ardella Reiswig and they asked Pastor Len Devnich if they could be baptized before returning home. Bible studies were conducted during the summer and as a result they followed in the rite of baptism. Christopher and Tara are the children of Kent and Denae Reiswig.

It was while the Bowdon church was without a pastor that Fay Rodacker (right) came to Pastor Devnich and requested baptism. Bible studies followed and she also took the rite of baptism. Fay is the daughter of Ken and Pam Rodacker and she joined the Bowdon church.



Laurlee and John Moseanko were also recently baptized by Elder Devnich at Strawberry Lake near Butte.

Ready for winter

BY WILBUR MAUK

July is always a busy month at Pine Ridge Mission. The pleasant weather offers opportunity to engage in needed repairs and building maintenance, including a paint job for the church this year. It took several volunteers to scrape, brush, sand and prepare the surface that had been cracked and chipped by the severe Dakota weather. Then coats of linseed oil and primer were applied.

Glenn Marcoe of Rapid City, provided the scaffolding and cash gifts from North American friends of the mission provided the paint. Terry and Terri Tachenko from Grassy Butte brought the youth group from their church to do the painting. Using an airless spray gun, the job was completed in a day and a half.

The Conference financed the construction of continuous gutters for the ninety-foot building.

The Pine Ridge Mission Church is now prepared for another winter and God must be pleased with the appearance of His sanctuary.



Wilbur Mauk, pastor-mission director, Pine Ridge.



Left to right: Pastor Wham, Sophie Bender, Ken Wall, Lillian Buchman and Elder Buursma.

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Outdoor School

BY SHARRYN MAHORNEY

The Education Department just sponsored a first—an outdoor school for the church school students of the Dakotas. This was held September 5-8 at Flag Mountain Camp in the Black Hills. Elder Barry Mahorney, Conference Educational Superintendent, was very pleased to have 11 of the conference's 12 church schools participating in this outdoor educational experience.

Instructors for the classes were Doug Carr, teacher in Rapid City; Clifton Kahler, teacher in Jamestown; Marvin Lowman, conference secretary; Cindy McCaw, teacher in Spearfish; and Allayne Martsching, teacher in Redfield.

door school. In fact, it was reported that one eighth-grade student thought it would be to his advantage to fail this year so that he could attend again next year.



Marcoe Nash of Spearfish, discovers something new in the creek.

Dakota Conference believes in our young people and the benefits of teaching them of God's love and Master Plan in His "Other Book."

Sharryn Mahorney, secretary, Dakota Conference.

Meetings become turning point

BY MARLA GRUBB



After Dorothy Johnson's daughter was baptized following a Prophecy Speaks Seminar in Minot by Elder George Carpenter, Dorothy accompanied her to church and then attended the second seminar. This was the turning point for Dorothy and she made the decision to join the Adventist faith.

Marla Grubb, communication secretary, Minot church.

AAA funds received



Left to right: Joel Tompkins, Don Shelton, Marvin Lowman, Doug Hilliard.

Dakota Conference officers were recently presented with a check for \$1750 by Mid-America Union Conference president Joel Tompkins. The check is part of funds received for participation in the Academy Alumni Advancement (AAA) Challenge Program.

Alumni of SRA and DAA have successfully completed their first year of participation in the program. Each school can receive additional bonus awards by man-

aging an effective class agent volunteer program. Three SRA/DAA class agents have received awards and the bonuses will be given to Dakota Adventist Academy in their names as follows: Viola Stolz (Class of '43), Outstanding Achievement, \$750; Edna Patzer (Class of '37), Honorable Mention, \$500; and Virginia Widicker (Classes of '44 and '45), Honorable Mention, \$500.

Baptism unites young family

BY BERNEICE LUNDAY



Elizabeth, Lindell and Jordan Timothy.

Elizabeth Valley Timothy had been studying the Scriptures with Elders Buursma and Ron Wham, and she had attended the Adventist church with her Seventh-day

Adventist husband, Lindell, off and on for the past three years.

As a former Catholic, Elizabeth says, "It's a whole different set of beliefs and a major change. The Pope is so highly looked upon in the Catholic faith, but in the Adventist denomination, it's just people giving the message ... I'm happy to be part of the church and His way."

Wham said most of the doctrinal studies he covered with Elizabeth were not new to her. He called her a lovely young Christian.

Berneice Lunday, communication secretary Bismarck church.





New faculty



Marlene Finch

Marlene Finch has joined Union's nursing division as an assistant professor, scheduled to teach classes in child-bearing and management and leadership. Mrs. Finch is a 1968 graduate and former faculty member of the nursing division; she taught at Union from 1975 to 1985. She has also taught nursing at the Lincoln General Hospital School of Nursing (1971-75), organized prenatal clinics in seven counties in Missouri (1985-88), and worked in home health care. Mrs. Finch received her master's degree in maternal child nursing from the University of Nebraska in Omaha in 1983.



Jackie Simpson

Mrs. Jackie Delvalle Simpson, a 1988 Union College graduate, began her teaching duties at George Stone Elementary Laboratory School on August 1, 1989. She teaches the lower grades, 1-4. Last year, Jackie taught at Holland Seventh-day Adventist School in Holland, Nebraska, just outside of Lincoln. Jackie is currently working

toward her master's degree in education. On July 10, 1988, she married Scott Simpson.

Years of service recognized

At the first faculty/staff meeting of the school year, the following faculty/staff members received honorary pins in recognition for their years of service to Union College. Each person's employment date(s) is indicated in parentheses. An asterisk * indicates that the service pin was earned in 1988, and is being awarded now because pins weren't available earlier.

Ten Years

Grover Barker, Division of Business (1/77) *

Mary Lou Bluedog, Cafeteria (8/79)

Delbert Bollinger, Plant Services (8/78) *

Richard Dickerson, Computer Services (5/79)

Valeree Krueger, Division of Nursing (9/79)

Marilyn McCluskey, Institutional Advancement (8/79)

Harvey Meier, Controller (1/77) *

David Show, Division of Science and Math (7/78) *

Rose Shultz, President's Office (8/70-8/77 and 8/83-present)

Coyne Tibbets, Computer Services (8/79)

Ryan Wells, Division of Arts and Humanities (7/79)

Fifteen Years

Leona Murray, Vice President/Enrollment Services (8/74)

Jim McClelland, Division of Arts and Humanities (7/74)

Gene Schaeffer, Plant Services (6/74)

Aleene Schaeffer, Kiddie College (7/74)

Virginia Simmons, Division of Human Development (6/73) *

Twenty Years

Tom Becker, Computer Services (6/69)

Bernelda Cash, Division of Business (7/68) *

Dan Duff, Student Finance (8/69)

Ken Earhart, Plant Services (8/68) *

Anita Kidwiler, Division of Arts and Humanities (8/63-/84 and 8/87-present)

DeForest Nesmith, Library (6/68) *

Twenty-Five Years

Roger Binder, Plant Services (6/63)

New emeriti faculty named

Three former Union College faculty/staff members have been named to the rank of "emeriti" by the college Board of Directors. Retired workers who have given at least 10 years of outstanding service to Union are eligible.

Dr. Ray Fowler was named President Emeritus. He served as chairman of the department of business from 1941-1950 and

became president in 1964, and during his six-year term, college enrollment reached its highest peak, extensive building projects were completed, and the first computer was installed.

Elder Monte S. Culver was named Dean of Men Emeritus. He came to Union College in June, 1945, and served for nearly 20 years. Culver Hall, the men's dorm built during his years of service, was named in his honor.

Dorothy Russell, R.N. was named Associate Professor Emeritus. Mrs. Russell came to Union College as Director of Student Health in 1961 and began teaching in the Nursing Department the following year. During her nearly 25 years of teaching, she patiently tutored and encouraged students who were struggling.

1989-90 Officers of Associated Student Body



Left to right: Tom Leatherman, executive vice president; Sharon Bartter, *Clocktower* editor; Byard Parks, Union for Christ director; Mark Smith, financial vice president; Machel Lee, social vice president; Craig Carr, secretary. Not pictured: Cherie Jones, *Golden Cords* editor; Pete Luke, *Peanut Gallery* editor.

Have you remembered Union College in your will? Would you like to talk with someone from Union College about your will or a trust with the college? Call John Wagner, President, or John Wolter, Director of Development. (402) 486-2503.



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New, yet historic



The first annual, general meeting of the Adventist Theological Society (ATS) convened September 7-10, 1989 at the well-appointed headquarters building of the Mid-America Union Conference by invitation of President Joel O. Tompkins.

These open sessions drew an international gathering of a hundred-plus seminary and college theologians; college administrators; division and union presidents; retired General Conference officers, editors, and departmental directors; doctoral candidates from the Seminary; lawyers; doctors of medicine and dentistry; active and retired pastors; Bible instructors; and businessmen. On Thursday evening they heard Elder Francis W. Wernick, formerly a general vice president of the General Conference, present the keynote address. His burden was to reaffirm the supreme authority of the total Bible in the faith of the Seventh-day Adventist Church—not a faith subordinated to human reason, science, history, philosophy, or any other source of human knowledge or wisdom.

Friday morning was devoted to the Biblical Basis of Faith as Dr. Gerhard Hasel of Andrews University Seminary traced the vicissitudes of the historical-critical method (higher criticism) in Seventh-day Adventist history, and Dr. Richard Davidson (also of the Seminary faculty) traced

his personal pilgrimage of faith into and out of the same critical approach to the Bible.

The afternoon program carried the second main phase of the ATS emphasis—The Center of the Faith, with presentations on Substitutionary Atonement by Dr. Norman R. Gulley of Southern College and Dr. Leslie Hardinge (retired), originally of Union College, drawing upon the rich blood symbolism of the atonement in the sanctuary services.

Friday evening brought the appeal of Elder Robert Spangler, *Ministry* editor, for the speedy fulfillment of the mission of the Advent people, and the response of the hearers in testimonies, prayers and consecration.

Sabbath School was superintended by Elder D. A. Delafield, president of Adventist Retired Workers, with a well-illustrated mission report from Elder R.G. Peck, president of the Rwanda Union Mission, and the lesson study was led by Dr. Gordon M. Hyde, editor of *Adventist Perspectives* at Southern College. The worship service was addressed by Elder Joel Tompkins, president of the Mid-America Union. In his message he expressed his concern regarding the responsibility of educational boards, administrators, and teachers toward the parents and youth of the church; and trends undermining faith today.

Dr. Mervyn Maxwell, of the

Seminary Church History faculty, discoursed in the afternoon upon the problem of identity within the Seventh-day Adventist Church and stirred considerable appreciative discussion.

An agape supper, to close the Sabbath, was chaired by Dr. Jack J. Blanco, chair of Southern's Religion Department, and president of ATS. Elder Cyril Miller, president of the Southwestern Union Conference, gave a telling analysis of trends which he meets within the church.

Conspicuous to this occasion was the spirit of united fellowship and spiritual concern, especially fostered by the ministries of Dr. Ray Holmes, director of Seminary Student Life at Andrews University, and Dr. Derek Morris, religion teacher at Southern College. Singing, morning prayer seasons, and testimonies made it a spiritual feast—"like camp meeting."

Future meetings of ATS will link with the occasion of the annual convention of the Evangelical Theological Society in San Diego this November and, for the special benefit of overseas members and visitors, with the summer activities coordinate with the General Conference Session in Indianapolis next July.

Inquiries concerning materials and the ATS organization should be directed to: Adventist Theological Society, P.O. Box 551, Collegedale, Tennessee 37315.



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ASDAN Nursing



Scholarships

Adventist Nursing students will benefit from \$50,000 in ASDAN Scholarships. Funds will be distributed over the next six-eight months.

Each region (locally, our own Mid-America Union), has a commitment to raise \$2500. These funds will be matched, dollar for dollar, by the North American ASDAN at the National Level—up to the total of \$5000 for each region or union conference. This amount will be allocated to qualified nursing students in the Mid-America Union who are enrolled or have been accepted into a nursing program. Scholarship brochures may be obtained by writing or calling the ASDAN coordinator listed below.

ASDAN (Association of Seventh-day Adventist Nurses) is now accepting contributions for this worthy project. **Mid-America nurses and friends**—your assistance and support is imperative. **Any donation is acceptable.** However, our goal could soon be reached if 25 donations of \$100 each were received. The matching funds are available as soon as our share is raised. Adventist nurses are needed now more than ever. We are counting on your support! Let's raise our share in Mid-America first!

Contributions should be mailed to: Mrs. Arlene E. Compton, R.N., Regional ASDAN Coordinator, 63308 Starling Circle, Lincoln, Nebraska 68516. (402) 488-2298.

Stations airing *New Way of Life* in the Mid-America Union:

Denver
KQXI 1515 7:15 a.m.

St. Louis
KXEN 1010 8:45 a.m.



Pacific Press chooses new president



Robert Kyte

ident E.M. Stiles due to medical circumstances.

Earlier in the month, Stiles had unexpectedly required surgery to remove a tumor from his brain. For this reason, he felt it best to be relieved of his leadership responsibilities as President of Pacific Press. The Board accepted his resignation with deep regret and with expressions of sincere appreciation for his faithful and capable service. Stiles and his wife, Helen, would appreciate prayers in his behalf.

Stiles assumed the Presidency of Pacific Press in 1983 and spent more than six years in that position. Under his leadership, the press made the difficult transition from Mountain View, California to an entirely new facility in Nampa, Idaho where its work has been established on a sound basis for continued growth.

The Board voted to invite Bob Kyte to assume the Presidency of Pacific Press. Kyte, a native of British Columbia, has a wide background of experience in the

church's publishing work. He began his denominational service in Calgary as Assistant Adventist Book Center Manager for Western Canada.

Kyte served at Pacific Press nine years—the last four as vice president of Marketing. During his service at Pacific Press, Kyte worked closely with Stiles and shares his vision of a strong future for Pacific Press.

Notes from the medical field

MRMC receives rural transition grant

The Health Care Financing Administration announced today that Moberly Regional Medical Center, Moberly, Missouri, has been awarded a "Rural Transition Grant." The grants varied from \$5,000 to a maximum of \$50,000. MRMC received the maximum funding available in 1989, and is also eligible for an additional \$50,000 in 1990. Only the best managed projects with potential to become national models were funded by the Health Care Financing Administration.

A Care Van program and an outpatient clinic staffed by specialists will be established. The Care Van will provide reliable free transportation for patients.

SMMC launches \$21.8 million facility expansion

Shawnee Mission Medical Center has announced a \$21.8 million, three-year facility expansion plan, according to James W. Boyle, president and chief executive officer of the medical center.

The project, which is the first major expansion of Johnson County's largest hospital in more than 10 years, will include additional space for surgical, cardiovascular, outpatient and women's services by 1992. The expansion project is part of a five-year strategic plan launched by SMMC in 1989.

According to Boyle, "The new and expanded facilities will increase the level of service provided to area residents, provide space necessary for new state-of-the-art technology, meet projected inpatient volumes and improve the efficiency of the medical center's operation."



Centennial Countdown

Union College will celebrate its 100th birthday in September, 1991. Clocktowers, buildings and faces have changed, but excellent Christian education remains a tradition a Union. This replica of Union's clocktowers, old and new, was crafted by student Steve Creitz for the 98th birthday of the college.



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Obituaries

AALBORG, Donald Lee, president of the Texas Conference. B. Feb. 2, 1929 at Hurley, SD; d. Sept. 8, 1989 at Fort Worth, TX. He was married to Carol Ellis. He received a B.A. in theology at Union College and later a master's degree at Georgia State University. He served as pastor in Oklahoma, youth director in Georgia-Cumberland where he rebuilt an old camp and established the Cohutta Springs Adventist Center. He then became superintendent of education in Georgia-Cumberland and then executive secretary of that conference. In 1988 he came president of the Texas Conference. Survivors: wife, Carol; daughter, Pam McVay; 1 grandson; sister, Ardis Aalborg and a brother, Dale.

BAER, Halo, b. Sept. 29, 1906 at Colorado Springs, CO; d. Aug. 16, 1989. Survived by 3 nephews, Orville Baer, Don Baer and Wayne Baer and a niece Phyllis Forget.

BEIERLE, Eva, b. Mar. 29, 1909 in Rush Lake, Saskatchewan, Canada; d. May 9, 1989 at Brighton, CO. Survivors: husband, Ray Beierle; sons, Arnold, Harold, Raymond and Edward; and a daughter, Rose Nordloh; 2 brothers and 5 sisters; 13 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren.

BELTZ, Clara Mae, b. Nov. 27, 1901; d. July 10, 1989. Survivors: son, Pastor Harold Beltz; daughters, Fern Perrin, Violet Holder, and Lillie Campbell; 10 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

BUNDY, Edna Marie, b. Feb. 25, 1898 in Almena, KS; d. July 6, 1989 in Alma, NE.

She was a member of the Beaver City church. Survivors include a daughter, Jean Tauscher and a son, Ward.

GEORGE, William J., b. May 12, 1898 in Hitchcock County, NE; d. Sept. 10, 1989 at McCook, NE. He was a member of the McCook SDA church. Survivors: wife, Rachel; sister Katherine and 2 sisters-in-law.

HAWLEY, Mary, b. Apr. 11, 1916 in Brainerd, MN; d. Aug. 15, 1989 in Brainerd. Mary was baptized in 1962 by Pastor James Wolter and was an active member of the Brainerd church. She is survived by her husband Romain.

JACKSON, Mary Louise, b. Sept. 16, 1901 at Lebanon, PA; d. July 28, 1989 in Northglenn, CO. Survivors: 3 sons, John, Neil and Enoch; 3 daughters, Mary Ellen Sheffield, Betty L. Turley and Mable Denbo; 18 grandchildren, 26 great-grandchildren and 1 great-great-grandchild.

MILLER, Emma, b. Jan. 11, 1901 at Fessenden, ND; d. Sept. 24, 1989 at Bismarck, ND. She was a member of the Manfred church. Survivors: daughter, Mrs. James (Mildred) Reiswig; son, Myron Miller; sister, Hilda Deede; 6 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

NELSON, Henry Lewis; b. June 19, 1914 in Barron County, WI; d. Sept. 10, 1989 in Ft. Collins, CO. Former truck driver for CWP at Andrews University. Member of Ft. Collins SDA church. Survivors: wife, Sarah; sons, Burrell E., Darrell N., and Herbert L.; a daughter, Susan Sellers; a sister Edith Farlow and 9 grandchildren.



OLSEN, Keith F., b. Feb. 7, 1934 at Colorado Springs, CO; d. Aug. 23, 1989 at Denver, CO. He was a member of the San Diego, CA church. Survivors: sister, Joy Douff and brother, Richard Olsen.

RICH, Harvey E., b. July 1, 1907 at Mt. Pleasant, IA; d. Sept. 13, 1989 at Englewood, CO. Survivors: wife, Dorothy E. Rich; 1 daughter, Marge DeLaney; 2 grandsons, 1 granddaughter and 1 great-grandson.

RUSH, Nellie Ruth, b. Dec. 13, 1905 in Elk City, KS; d. Sept. 24, 1989 in Independence, KS. She was a member of the Independence church. Survivors include a daughter, Ruth Ann DeWeese; 2 sons, Robert and Elden; a brother, Marion Rush; 5 grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren.

SAMUELSON, Olga Theresa (Sammy), b. in Cloquet, MN on Oct. 13, 1898; d. July 13, 1989 in Minneapolis. She was a long-time member of the Duluth church and a former active member in the Minneapolis Stevens Avenue church. A memorial service was conducted for her at the Minneapolis First church (formerly Stevens Avenue church). She is survived by nieces, nephews and cousins.

SCHLOTTHAUER, Angie Irene Mahurin, b. Apr. 22, 1902 in Wann, OK; d. Aug. 1, 1989 in St. Helena, CA. She was 87. Angie was an alumnus of Enterprise Academy and had worked for many years at the Mid-America Union as secretary and accountant. Survivors include a nephew, Vernon Mohr and a stepdaughter, Carmen Cox.

STROHM, Eva, b. June 28, 1902 at Wray, CO; d. Apr. 17, 1989 at Yuma, CO. Member of the Benkeman, NE church. Survivors: daughters, Wenfred Hellman, Esther Schroeder, Maxine Sutton, Blanche Stovall, Grace Lairs; sons, Lloyd Wilkens, Sheddric Wilkins and Dwight Wilkins; sisters, Winnie Dever, Amelia Clark and Ruth McIrvine; brothers, Arthur, LaRoy, Guy, Hubert and Eugene Gordon; 24 grandchildren and 30 great-grandchildren.

WUTTKE, Ruth, b. Feb. 25, 1892 at Willow Lake, SD; d. Sept. 6, 1989 at Minot, ND. She was a member of the Bottineau church. Survivors: daughter, Mary Lou Renz and 2 grandchildren.

Weddings

Havelka - Mecklenburg

Stacy Jean Havelka and Daniel Curtis Mecklenburg were united in marriage Sept. 3, 1989 at the West County SDA Church in St. Louis. Pastor Ron Scott from Massachusetts performed the ceremony. Stacy is the daughter of Gene and Shirley Havelka of Olivette, Missouri and Dan is the son of Curtis and DeVota Mecklenburg of Clithell, MN. The couple met while attending Union College.

Mountain - Brown

Karen Mountain was given in marriage by her son, Steven, to Murray Brown on Sept. 9, 1989. The couple will be making their home in Chanute, KS where Murray is Administrator of the Chanute Hospital. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Walter Brown, secretary of the Iowa-Missouri Conference.

Notices

ADVENTIST SINGLES MINISTRIES NATIONAL NEW YEAR'S RETREAT for single adults, December 29-January 1, Camp Kulaqua, High Springs, Florida. A special time for fun, fellowship and spiritual renewal. Featuring: Jeff Hunt, music; Don Cruze, drama; Blake Hall, speaker; Eddy Nicholson, humor. Complete weekend—\$90.00-\$110.00. For info, contact: Adventist Singles Ministries National Headquarters, 4467 King Springs Rd., Smyrna, GA 30082, telephone (404) 434-5111.

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Employment

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NEEDED: Dedicated S.D.A. dietitian 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.

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Sunset Calendar

	Nov. 3	Nov. 10	Nov. 17	Nov. 24	Dec. 1
Denver, CO	4:56	4:49	4:43	4:39	4:36
Grand Junc., CO	5:11	5:04	4:59	4:55	4:52
Pueblo, CO	4:57	4:50	4:44	4:41	4:38
Cedar Rapids, IA	4:59	4:51	4:44	4:39	4:36
Davenport, IA	4:55	4:47	4:41	4:36	4:33
Des Moines, IA	5:07	4:59	4:53	4:48	4:45
Sioux City, IA	5:17	5:09	5:02	4:57	4:54
Dodge City, KS	5:40	5:33	5:27	5:24	5:21
Goodland, KS	4:44	4:37	4:31	4:27	4:24
Topeka, KS	5:20	5:13	5:07	5:03	5:01
Wichita, KS	5:29	5:23	5:17	5:14	5:11
Duluth, MN	4:50	4:41	4:33	4:27	4:22
Internl. Falls, MN	4:51	4:41	4:32	4:25	4:21
Minneapolis, MN	4:59	4:50	4:42	4:37	4:33
Rochester, MN	4:58	4:49	4:42	4:37	4:33
Columbia, MO	5:07	5:00	4:54	4:50	4:48
Kansas City, MO	5:16	5:09	5:03	4:59	4:56
Springfield, MO	5:14	5:07	5:02	4:59	4:56
St. Louis, MO	4:59	4:52	4:46	4:42	4:40
Grand Island, NE	5:27	5:20	5:13	5:09	5:06
Lincoln, NE	5:21	5:13	5:07	5:03	5:00
North Platte, NE	5:36	5:29	5:22	5:18	5:15
Omaha, NE	5:17	5:09	5:03	4:58	4:55
Scottsbluff, NE	4:47	4:39	4:32	4:27	4:24
Bismarck, ND	5:25	5:15	5:07	5:01	4:57
Fargo, ND	5:09	4:59	4:51	4:45	4:41
Williston, ND	5:33	5:23	5:15	5:08	5:03
Pierre, SD	5:28	5:20	5:13	5:07	5:04
Rapid City, SD	4:40	4:31	4:24	4:19	4:15
Sioux Falls, SD	5:16	5:07	5:00	4:55	4:52
Casper, WY	4:56	4:48	4:41	4:36	4:33
Cheyenne, WY	4:53	4:45	4:39	4:34	4:31
Sheridan, WY	4:54	4:45	4:38	4:32	4:29

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