



Outlook

December, 1989

Mid-America Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists

*"Come now, and let us reason together, saith the
Lord: though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be as
white as snow..." Isaiah 1:18*



The President's Outlook



Work where the Spirit Works — Part 2

In my last President's Outlook I emphasized the point that when the Holy Spirit opens up a specific area, we need to move in and work. If we don't, we will lose the opportunity to increase the growth of the church: "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." *Testimonies*, Volume 6, page 24.

I'm sure that most of you have planted a garden before. And I know that you plant it during growing season after the last danger of frost in the spring. Planting a garden at the right time insures rapid growth but if we were to plant it out of season, we would have a poor crop if we had one at all.

The same thing is true in spiritual planting and harvesting. There are certain times when individuals, neighborhoods, towns, cities, states, countries and people groups are particularly receptive to the gospel.

And we need to be alert to perceive this receptiveness and then be ready to act upon it.

I presented this concept at the recent global strategy meeting of the church held in Cohutta Springs, Georgia. Afterwards, Elder George Brown, president of the InterAmerican Division came up to me and said, "Elder, you are right. Nicaragua is open right now."

Of course, the fantastic baptismal reports from the InterAmerican Division, would seem to indicate that all of their territory is open to our message but in Elder Brown's opinion, Nicaragua is particularly receptive now.

What about here in Mid-America? Church growth seems so slow. Prosperity apparently paralyzes people's sense of need for something and Someone better. Nevertheless, I am convinced that the Holy Spirit is working now in our union and that there are places more receptive to His influence than others.

To test my theory, I had one of our office secretaries call the various conferences in our territory to see if there were areas that seemed particularly receptive to our church. Rocky Mountain Conference listed Fort Collins, Loveland and the Korean population in Denver. Iowa-Missouri reported Council Bluffs, Chillicothe, and St. Joseph. Kansas-Nebraska singled out Spanish-speaking people, Omaha, Topeka and three church districts. Finally, Central States noted the area around the Agape church in St. Louis plus Denver and Linwood.

I pray that our conferences will allocate the necessary resources and that our church members will strike while the iron is hot, to reach the people with Christ's marvelous love!

Joel O. Tompkins, President
Mid-America Union Conference

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Outlook on the Cover

December: These snow-covered red berries graced the walkway at the Minnesota Zoo in Minneapolis last winter. Photo by James L. Fly.



iron on iron is one I still hear in the halls of my memory.

The ring seemed to carry far, far away. It was a lonely sound, for some reason, echoing into oblivion, into places my mind did not understand or know about, and into places where I felt I had been but could not quite remember, touching things I was lonely for but did not

know the people of the future? Of course, God's creation dwarfs the prints left by all others. Through the microscope we only begin to realize the complexity built into even the simplest living creatures. Through the telescope we only begin to track the heavens and glimpse the horizon of endless space.

His handiwork is always on full display, but His person is unseen. Sometimes this leaves us with a lonely feeling. Will He always elude us, be around the next bend? Is He teasing when He says "Ye shall . . . find me, when ye shall search for me with all your heart"? ²

We are lonely for the past. We are lonely for the future. We are lonely for things we have never known in person. Loneliness will surely follow us into heaven, for who could help being lonely when the saints review the list of those who are lost?

In the earth made new, God has promised to wipe all tears away from our eyes, even—I would suggest—the tears of loneliness. When God comes to dwell with us, humanity's loneliness will be cured.

The iron echo of loneliness

BY BERNEICE LUNDAY

know why I was lonely for them. Pa would talk about that lonely echo.

Some days as we cut hay out on the prairie, we'd stop and have a little lunch. Pa would wipe the perspiration from his forehead with his dark-blue handkerchief and sit and sip his drink and chew his bread, and look far away across the river. On the far north horizon we could see a white speck. It was someone's homestead. Pa would say, "I wonder who lives there? I wish I could meet them." Pa seemed lonely for these people he'd never met. He was inquisitive about them and longed to be their friend.

I sometimes feel a similar echoing loneliness when I look at the handiwork of those who have been here before us and have left their edifices and artifacts of long ago for us to ponder. One of the oldest monuments on earth, the great pyramid, was built in the 2600s B.C. It covers 13 acres with more than 2 million stone blocks, each weighing 2.5 tons.¹ We puzzle over it and other Egyptian ziggurats that remain on earth like huge tracks in time. Did the pharaohs who built them long to

But what of God's loneliness for those who have chosen not to accept His invitation to the earth made new? Perhaps God shall weep as David did when he said, "O my son Absalom, my son, my son Absalom! Would God I had died for thee, O Absalom, my son, my son."³

Unlike David, God did die for His sons and daughters. Somehow I think the scars of that death may ring on like the echo of an iron hammer far, far away into the oblivion of eternity. ★

¹ World Book Encyclopedia, vol. 15, p. 811.

² Jeremiah 29:13

³ 2 Samuel 18:33

My father, Jacob Schield, was trained as a blacksmith in Russia, but when he came to America, he became a rancher. I remember him with the biceps of a blacksmith, swinging his sledgehammer with ease and power.

He had an improvised anvil—a piece of steel or cast-iron rail from the railroad. Pa placed objects to be straightened or bent on the anvil, swung the sledgehammer over his head, and crashed it down with all his force. That ring of

Berneice Lunday is the author of the book Unblessed. Lunday recently published Schield Memories. The 44-page book, enriched with 58 old-time photos, traces Lunday's German grandfather Alexander Schield and his family's migration from Russia. Both books are available through Lunday's business, Writers Plus, Rt. 5, Box 366, Bismarck, ND 58501. This article is reprinted from the July 13, 1989 Adventist Review by permission.



Veterinary doctors Rudolph and McMillen, who are members of the Detroit Lakes, Minnesota church, treat Satin, a Doberman Pinscher.

on call every other night and weekend. I learned that theirs is a general practice and that Rick usually cares for small animals and horses and that Kelvin is progressive in dairy nutrition and spends most of his time with cattle.

When Rick was finished with his telephone calls, his first chore was to help Carol, the receptionist/assistant, medicate a very crabby cat. The cat had been brought in the day before with a bladder infection. Rick donned long leather gloves and held the cat's head while Carol put the medicine in its mouth. Then he put the cat in its carrier for the owner would be picking it up later in the day. The cat hissed and meowed crossly and laid its ears back. Carol, who worked for the previous veterinarian and has been employed there for 10 years, said it was the meanest cat she had ever seen!

Clancey, a black and white spaniel, arrived next for shots. His owner was concerned that Clancey was too skinny. She said that their other dog was overweight and she was trying to be more careful with Clancey. Dr. McMillen assured her that Clancey was small framed and that his weight was just right. Clancey reminded me of a black and white spaniel that our family had owned. In fact, before the day was over I discovered that each animal we saw reminded me of an animal I had known or loved.

All creatures great and small, Minnesota style

Scottish veterinarian and author James Herriot would understand well the joys and challenges of these two Adventist Minnesota vets.

BY BARBARA HUFF

The atmosphere as I sat waiting that morning was overwhelmingly "home town and friendly." There was a yellow Post-it note attached to the table in the reception area that said, "Free kittens to give away." The clock on the wall by the desk was the shape of a German Shepherd dog. The assistant who was mopping the floor was clad in blue jeans, as was Dr. Richard McMillen, D.V.M., who was talking on the telephone to someone whose steer had been mired in the mud and had died. From Rick's end of the

conversation, I gathered that the owner thought it had been struck by lightning. Dr. Kelvin Rudolph, D.V.M., was checking dairy herds and I wouldn't meet him until later in the day.

Joys and challenges

I wondered how my day at Pine Shelter Veterinary Hospital would be spent. Dr. McMillen and Dr. Rudolph, who are members of the Detroit Lakes Church, also wonder each day what joys and what challenges will be theirs as they help care for the animals in and around Perham, Minnesota. Surprisingly, only a small part of their practice is for emergency treatment and they alternate being

Familiar with this farm

At 6:00 that morning, Dr. McMillen had received a call from a farmer with a wobbly ewe. Rick was familiar with this farm for he had been called there many times before to treat lambs which had been born with a hereditary problem called chondrodysplasia, or spider lamb syndrome. The bones of these lambs don't grow correctly. It seems that the Hampshire ram that sired them had a genetic defect. The disease has only been reported a few times and Rick is researching the condition and plans to write a paper on it.

I changed into my blue jeans, grabbed my camera bag and note pad, and got in Rick's

Barbara Huff is the Outlook correspondent for the Minnesota Conference.

pickup truck with him. At the sheep farm I discovered that Dr. McMillen's "black bag" is actually a heavy duty fiberglass tool box, and that his pickup is a mobile clinic. The compartments on the truck opened up to reveal instruments and tools, a refrigerator, medicines, ropes, and a stainless steel bucket.

No one was home at the farm, but we easily located the sick ewe lying in the barn. Rick went to look at the sheep which were in the pen behind the barn and then came back and examined the ewe, took its temperature and gave it a shot. He found additional medicine for it in his truck, which he took to the refrigerator in the house.

Vet loves pets

Back at the clinic, Rick anesthetized his own Doberman Pinscher, Satan, so he could scale her teeth. Unlike Dr. Rudolph who has no pets at home, Dr. McMillen has two dogs, two horses, one cat, one goat and a bird. Rick is very interested in animal dentistry and recently bought an ultrasound scaler for the clinic. This instrument allows a more efficient and easier procedure than scaling by hand. I learned that cleaning animals' teeth is not a cosmetic luxury. When they are not cleaned, just as in human's, bacteria build up, decay sets in, which can lead to infection in other parts of the body. Also, if an animals' teeth rot and come out, it is not able to receive proper nourishment. Rick has recently begun doing root canals on dogs as well.

The next call was to see a horse which had swollen glands. The owner was also eager to know if this mare was pregnant. On our way to that farm we stopped at the hospital (human) to develop x-rays that Rick had previously taken. We entered the back door right at the radiology department. This was obviously a normal procedure for Rick greeted the workers there and then helped himself with the equipment.

The horse, Roma, was one of over a dozen the family owned, and was a favorite riding horse of the children. Two dogs greeted us in the yard. One, a black and white spaniel-type named Oreo, didn't like Rick because of past experiences with the doctor! The mother of the family held the horse while Rick aspirated some fluid from the glands. As I listened to the woman tell about a recent covered wagon trail ride that her family had taken, and about their children's activities in 4H, I felt warm and glowing about the wholesome people that live in Mid America. When Rick confirmed the mare's pregnancy, the woman was delighted. After Rick cleaned up and put his instruments and supplies away, the Mrs. asked us into the house for a drink of water. It was a hot day and the invitation was accepted without hesitation. We sat around her table, drinking the water and enjoying the conversation and the air conditioned reprieve from the heat.

Again my thoughts drifted and I contemplated the privilege these two doctors have in being an intimate force in the lives of grass roots people in rural Minnesota. What an opportunity to witness and to share God's love! These men are respected and trusted both professionally and personally. As we drove back to the clinic, Rick pointed out a home to which Kelvin had been sending *Signs*. He also told me of the opportunities he has to witness about the Sabbath as he explains his stand about performing only emergency services on that day.

was seen in the yard, it meant that the farmer was having a problem. Now, in the case of a dairy farmer, it means that he is interested in maximizing profits. Dr. Rudolph employs health programs, such as mastitis control, which have been developed at the University of Minnesota. By encouraging farmers to ventilate barns properly and to have better sanitation, he is endeavoring to have a pure product going into the food supply. Dr. Rudolph has about 2000 cattle on health programs and there is a potential for being called to treat twice that many for sickness



Dr. Rick McMillen enjoys treating horses and makes calls in a 25-30 mile radius of Perham, Minnesota.

When we got back to Pine Shelter Animal Hospital, there was a message that the sheep we had seen that morning had died. Rick planned an autopsy because of the past history at that farm. There were other phone calls to tend to and several people stopped in and asked questions of the doctors. Shelves in the waiting area of the hospital hold many over-the-counter types of medicines and several people dropped in to purchase something for their animals. Because so many pets are hit by cars, the doctors keep a large array of orthopedic supplies on hand and perform at least one orthopedic surgery a month. Dr. Rudolph says they have more orthopedic supplies than does the local hospital.

Personalized production in medicine

Dr. Rudolph, who took over the practice from an ailing veterinarian in 1984, spends about 75 percent of his time with production medicine and dairy herd health programs which he personalizes for each farm. The rest of his time is spent treating sick animals. He says that it used to be that when a vet's truck

and injury. He also operates on about 100 cows a year to correct displaced stomachs. This is an especially rewarding activity, for without the surgery these productive dairy cattle would have to be slaughtered.

Dr. Rudolph was reared near New York Mills, Minnesota, and his parents, Don and Kathryn Rudolph, still live on the home farm there and are members of the Wadena church. Kelvin graduated from Maplewood in 1972 and he was the first graduate of Union College to go on to a veterinary college. He says that he had always planned on college because "Mom had instilled it in us," and that he was anticipating taking some sort of specialized agriculture course. After graduating from Union in 1976, he attended the University of Minnesota and received his D.V.M. from there in 1981. He worked in West Concord, Minnesota for three years before coming to Perham. His wife, Sandy, is a registered nurse at Memorial Hospital in Perham, and their son, Kurt, is four years old.

Dr. McMillen enjoys working on exotic



Dr. Kelvin Rudolph prepares a dairy cow for surgical correction of a displaced stomach. He spends most of his time with dairy cows in production medicine.

animals now and then for variety's sake. He told me about attending a rodeo one day. He saw a horse fall and suspected it had broken its leg so he went to the pen and offered his services as a veterinarian. Then he returned to watch the rodeo. During the intermission there was a bear act and after the rodeo began again, Rick heard his name being paged over the loud speaker. Upon responding, Rick discovered that the bear's owner wanted him to treat a swelling on the bear's lip. Rick entered the stock trailer with the cranky bear—leaving the door open behind him. The owner warned, "don't touch his lip—he might snap you!" How could the doctor treat his patient unless he first examined him? The owner solved the problem by feeding the bear M & M's. He would hold the candy high so the bear would have to stretch his head up, and then Rick crawled under the bear and looked up at the affected lip.

Life surrounded by animals

Dr. McMillen was born in Hutchinson, Minnesota when his father, Gilbert, was principal at Maplewood Academy. His life was always surrounded by animals. His grandfather raised a pony for him and gave it to him when he was about five years old.

When he was ten he showed his German Shepherd in obedience school and there were more horses. He raised calves as a boy and in college he belonged to a rodeo club. Calf roping was his expertise but he quit participating in rodeos when his roping horse died. During his junior year at College View Academy in Lincoln, he began thinking about veterinary medicine. Then while attending Union College he got a job as a kennel helper and worked for the first woman veterinarian in the state of Nebraska. He holds her in high esteem and suggests that a young person who is interested in becoming a veterinarian first work with one as an assistant. Dr. McMillen graduated from Union College in 1984 and he received his D.V.M. from Kansas State in 1988. He has been working with Dr. Rudolph since June of 1988. His wife, Michelle, is a graphics artist and besides doing advertising for the Perham Enterprise Bulletin, has her own advertising business.

Concerning family pets, both doctors talk about the importance of neutering. There are 36 million dogs and cats born every year and most of these are not wanted and end up being put to sleep. Upon obtaining a pet, they also advise having that animal examined for internal and external parasites before bringing

it home. They also counsel against impulse buying. That "cute little puppy" may grow into something different than was imagined. "Consult with a veterinarian about breed characteristics, personality and temperament," says Dr. Rudolph.

I certainly learned a lot during the few hours that I was submerged in the world of veterinary medicine. I learned that Seventh-day Adventists can have real challenges in veterinary school with rescheduling examinations, laboratories, and clinical duties with professors who are intolerant of one's religious convictions. But probably the most definable feeling I had about these men and their profession was pride. I was proud that they cared about people and their animals and proud that they were Seventh-day Adventists! God calls men and women to all professions and to all walks of life. Veterinary medicine is a unique vehicle for extending the love of God, and there are two unique men in Perham, Minnesota who are doing just that! ★

Editor's note: When we went to press, the author informed us that Dr. Rick McMillen has moved to McMinnville, Oregon to join a veterinary practice there.

Romanian family reunited in Des Moines

BY MARGIE SCHENKELBERG

It's 11:10 p.m. August 11, 1989. There are about 45 people and two camera persons anxiously milling about at gate C4 of the Des Moines, Iowa airport. The PA system crackles to life and announces that Flight 331 will be approximately ten minutes late. Smiles light the faces of everyone, especially Savu, a Romanian. What's ten more minutes when he's already waited two years and two months to be reunited with his wife Visilica, son Severin and daughter Magdalena?

It was in June of 1987 that Savu, a quiet Romanian, arrived in Des Moines not knowing any English and knowing only that the Seventh-day Adventist church there was sponsoring him, or as Savu told Tibi (a Romanian who had immigrated to the United States earlier), "The church is my home." He had left everything he loved: home, family and friends because he had a right—the right to worship as he believed. He came to the United States with the idea that as soon as he found somewhere to live and got his feet on the ground Visilica, Severin and Magdalena would join him in a wonderful new free life. Unbeknown to all, this was the beginning of a true test of faith and hope.

The church immediately took Savu into their fold. Don and Betty Fillman took Savu into their home and their hearts. Savu soon made many friends, was learning English, and got two jobs, one as a caretaker at an apartment complex and another at a grocery store. He continually studied his English and the Bible. After six

months, he was able to support himself and found an apartment of his own. A bike was donated to him (later to be replaced with a camper) for transportation. Every extra penny was saved. Now it was really time for his family to come and share and build their new lives in the United States. Much to Savu's dismay, barriers now started appearing to delay his family's departure from Bucharest, Romania. In one instance, Visilica, Severin and Magdalena tore down the garage to sell the wood for some money to buy plane tickets. However, when the people who were buying the house saw a picture of the homestead with a garage, they insisted that the garage be

his close new friends, he drove to Washington to participate in a march and hunger strike. He even made a personal plea for his family on a Munich, Germany radio station. When the march was over, Savu drove across country to California in search of higher wages. He found a job and lived there for a while. After eight months, he returned to Des Moines "forever." Savu now considers Des Moines to be his home. His reasons: because of the friendly and outgoing people and because Iowa resembled his home country.

Waiting for a family reunion seemed almost hopeless. Savu's trust in God, the unceasing prayers of all and the moral support provided

gave Savu the hope he so desperately needed.

Finally, word was received. Visilica, Severin and Magdalena would be arriving in Des Moines August 11, 1989 on Flight 331. Anticipation and excitement rose until that glorious moment came.

As the plane pulls up to the ramp the crowd gathers around the still closed door. Still cameras, television cameras and camcorders are poised and at the ready to capture the moment. Savu eagerly stands in front of the door in a tan suit holding a large bouquet of pastel flowers for Visilica. The moment that he's longed for for two plus years finally happens. Savu's free hand flies to his cheek in an expression of wonder and excitement and his wife and

two children are suddenly at his side. Elated hugs and kisses are exchanged and the heart-touching scene fills everyone's eyes with tears.

As the reunited family steps out of the airport to start their new life, Visilica holds her hands toward the sky and says one little word, "Liberated!" or as we would say, "Freedom at last."



Don and Betty Fillman (left) took Romanian Savu Carligel (right) into their hearts and home when he came to the United States over two years ago. Recently Savu was reunited with his family and the Fillman's celebrated that event with him.

rebuilt. The Seventh-day Adventist church Savu had belonged to there pitched in and bought the wood and rebuilt the garage. In Des Moines, the people of Savu's new church home were sending up prayers to God asking for a happy reunion of the family soon.

Finally, Savu grew so impatient he had to do something. Against the wishes of some of

Margie Schenkelberg works for the Meredith Corporation in Des Moines, Iowa.

Angels Among Us

We think of angels at Christmas but they are everywhere in the Bible, bringing heaven and earth together.

BY RALPH E. NEALL

The familiar Bible story of Daniel and the lions' den is one almost everyone has heard. According to the Bible, Daniel's enemies tricked King Darius of Babylon into condemning him. Feeling betrayed and angry,

yet unable to release Daniel, the king reluctantly gave the order to throw him into the royal lions' den. "May your God, whom you serve continually, rescue you!" he told the Jewish statesman and prophet, and then

returned to spend a sleepless night in the palace. At first light of dawn, the king hurried back, dreading the inevitable. Imagine his astonished joy when he heard Daniel's voice from the darkness, "My God sent his angel, and he shut the mouths of the lions. They have not hurt me, because I was found innocent in his sight" (Daniel 6:22).*

We don't hear of many lions' mouths being shut these days, do we? Do angels still do such things? Do they still deliver from danger and death today?

Back in the days before car heaters and defrosters, my mother-in-law-to-be was driving on a dreary November afternoon from Manhattan to her cabin in the Catskills. As she crossed into New Jersey, rain began to fall and then turn to sleet. Soon the windshield wipers slid helplessly over accumulating ice; only by holding her head out the window in the storm could she see the road. If only she had some salt to melt the ice! But every gas station and hotel was closed for the season.

As daylight faded, she ran into fog. Soon she couldn't tell where she was; there was no white line down the middle of the road. She remembered several lakes lying nearby, unseen in the dark, and thought of stopping to wait out the storm, if necessary all night. Then she realized that other traffic might run into her. Now desperate, she prayed, "O God, help me!"

At that instant a car appeared on her right. The driver shouted out his window, "Follow me!" Marveling at the quick answer to her prayer, she pulled over and gladly followed him. Through the ice-encrusted windshield she could just see his taillights without having to keep her face out in the storm. He never drove so fast that she would be nervous to follow nor so slow as to make her impatient. It was a great relief.

Following over the hills and around the curves, she planned how she might thank him for his courtesy, and then remembered the stop sign in Monticello just ahead. She would jump out there and speak to him.

As the town's lights came into view, the fog lifted and the sleet stopped. At the intersection



This angel mosaic was fashioned last year by students at the Greene Valley church school in Minnesota. It measured 10' x 7½' and used nearly 10,000 1" x 1" squares. Photo by Dr. Gary Keeney.

Ralph Neall is professor of religion at Union College. This article is reprinted from the September, 1989 Signs of the Times by permission of the author.

she pulled up next to her guide.

But as she opened her door, she saw no car beside her! Where could he have gone—into the side street? There was no sign of him. How could he have gotten away so quickly? Disappointed that she couldn't thank him as she wished, she bought salt, cleared the ice from her windshield, and drove without further incident to her cabin.

To this day she doesn't know whether her unknown helper was just a man who happened along or an angel. Angels are not known for publicizing their deeds. But if he wasn't an angel, he was certainly the answer to her prayer. It was the kind of thing angels do.

They are everywhere in the Bible. When Jacob fled from his brother and lay down desolate and discouraged at Bethel, angels appeared to him in a dream, going up and down a great stairway that connected heaven and earth (see Genesis 28:12). That is their work—bringing heaven and earth together. They are “ministering spirits sent to serve those who will inherit salvation” (Hebrews 1:14).

Usually their work is helpful. Two angels, together with the Lord, came to Abraham in the guise of men to warn him that Sodom, where his nephew Lot lived, was about to be destroyed (see Genesis 18 and 19). The angels came to Lot in Sodom that same evening and accepted his hospitality. Only when they told him of the coming judgment did he know who he was entertaining. In the morning they hurried him and his family away from the city before the fire fell.

Not always do the angels save, however. Sometimes, as in Sodom, they bring destruction. In rescuing King Hezekiah of Judah and his capital, an angel destroyed the Assyrian army that was threatening him (see Isaiah 37:36). One wonders how King Sennacherib's report explained the loss of his troops but the Bible says an angel did it.

Sometimes angels are sent to rebuke evildoers. The Moabite king, Balak, promised riches and a high position to Balaam, a onetime prophet of God, if he would come and curse the Israelites who had just arrived on the borders of Moab. God told Balaam not to go. But he went anyway, with the gleam of gold in his eye.

The angels hindered Balaam's progress as he went to curse Israel, trying to give him time to realize his disobedience. First, his donkey turned aside into a field for no apparent reason and Balaam beat it to get it back on the path. The animal could see the angel standing in the way, but the rebellious prophet could not. A little later the donkey crushed Balaam's foot against a wall, trying to avoid the angel standing in the path. Finally, in a narrow place where there was no space to escape, the donkey simply lay down, and Balaam beat it in anger again. This time

the Lord opened the animal's mouth so that the amazed prophet heard his donkey ask him why he was beating it! Then the Lord opened his eyes to see the angel. If the donkey had not turned away, the angel said, he would have killed Balaam and spared the animal.

Who are the angels, and what do they look like? Artists have pictured them as women, or even children, with wings, although the Bible gives no evidence for either image. The idea that they are children may rest on what Jesus said in Matthew 18:10. Speaking about the children, He said, “Their angels in heaven always see the face of my Father in heaven.” He didn't say that the angels are children, but beings who are assigned to the children. Psalm 34:7 suggests that each of us, not only children, has unseen angel companions. “The angel of



the Lord encamps around those who fear him, and he delivers them,” the psalmist sang.

Sometimes the angels can be seen by one person but not another. In the days of the prophet Elisha, the king of Aram was raiding cities in Israel, but the king of Israel seemed to know all his plans in advance. An advisor told him that Elisha was telling Israel's king everything the king of Aram said even in his bedroom.

The Aramaean king then sent an army after the prophet in Dothan. Elisha's servant, seeing the horses and chariots surrounding them, cried, “Oh, my lord, what shall we do?”

Undisturbed, Elisha said, “Don't be afraid. Those who are with us are more than those who are with them.” Then he prayed that the Lord would open his servant's eyes. When He did, the servant saw an angel army. He saw

“hills full of horses and chariots of fire all around Elisha” (2 Kings 6:17). The angels then delivered the prophet and his servant by striking the army with blindness.

Angels have often appeared as men with superhuman powers. An angel appeared to Samson's mother to prepare her for his birth (see Judges 13). The mother-to-be told her husband “A man of God came to me. He looked like an angel of God, very awesome” (verse 6). Later the angel returned with more instructions.

The New Testament also reports many deeds of angels. Peter was thrown in prison by King Herod and sentenced to die. The night before his execution an angel awakened him from sound sleep, saying, “Put on your clothes and sandals... Wrap your cloak around you and follow me” (Acts 12:8). Peter's chains fell off, the guards slept, and the gates opened of their own accord. The angel led Peter down the street and then left him. Only then did the apostle realize that he was not seeing a vision.

In the same way, Sadhu Sundar Singh, an Indian Christian missionary, was delivered from death at the hands of a Tibetan lama in 1920. The lama in the province where he was preaching threw him into a bone-littered pit to die. He closed the top with a heavy stone and sealed it with a large lock, but during the night someone quietly opened it and lifted Singh out. The next morning the lama, furious to find the pit empty, diligently searched for the only key to the lock, only to find it where he had put it, on his own belt!

Angels do not always deliver from death, however. Paul was later beheaded. John the Baptist died in Herod's dungeon after rebuking him for stealing his brother's wife. Sundar Singh disappeared in Tibet in 1929. Polycarp, bishop of Smyrna, was burned at the stake about A.D. 120: for refusing to deny his Lord, Jesus Himself, although often strengthened by angels, was not delivered from the cross at last.

The last book of the Bible mentions many saints who die for their faith (see Revelation 6:9-11). In life and death, they are victorious through “the blood of the Lamb and by the word of their testimony; they did not love their lives so much as to shrink from death” (Revelation 12:11).

Whether the angels protect us or not, we know they do the will of God. If He grants us a normal life, we can thank Him and go about doing good as Jesus did; if we die in faith, He will send His angels to gather us in the resurrection day (see Matthew 24:31). “We know that in all things God works for the good of those who love him” (Romans 8:28). ★

**All Bible quotations are from the New International Version.*

The three little Bennetts

Ray and Loah Bennett waited 15 years to have a child they could call their own. And they never dreamed they would end up with three all at once!

BY LIZ SWEENEY-WALLS



Proud parents Ray and Loah Bennett of Lincoln's Northside church pose with their three little adopted Bennetts: Joshua, Patrick and Christel.

Not long ago young Patrick was having a temper tantrum. "Just who do you think you are?" hollered his father. Without a moment's hesitation Patrick shouted back, "Why, I'm a Bennett, Dad!"

Now what, you may ask, is so unusual about this situation? Nothing—unless you consider the fact that Ray and Loah Bennett waited nearly 15 years to hear those words from a child of theirs... words which, incidentally brought sudden tears of joy to all who heard them and brought the tantrum to a screeching halt!

When they first met at Lincoln's Northside church, Loah was a single woman and Ray was married and raising two teenage children. But then tragedy struck and Ray's wife passed away. As time went on Ray and Loah were drawn together in a beautiful new relationship and eventually were married.

Shattered dreams

Right from the beginning they, like most young couples, wanted to have a child of their own. Their dreams were shattered two years later with Loah's devastating miscarriage and resulting hysterectomy.

Right away the Bennett's began an exhaustive search for adoption. After three years of closed doors and dead ends they gave up the idea, feeling it was not in God's plans for them at that time.

The couple's move to a country home, however, strengthened their desire for children. It was the perfect setting to raise and nurture youngsters. Accordingly Ray and Loah began the long and tedious round of paperwork and required classes which would grant them the title of Foster Parent. A year passed before they emerged from the maze

Liz Sweeney-Walls writes from Northside church in Lincoln, Nebraska.

with the hard-sought license in hand.

Eventually their first placement arrived, a teenage girl, Pam. She stayed at the Bennett home for 3-4 months before being transferred elsewhere.

Next came Carla, another teenager. She was a very loving child and gave them a great deal of joy. During her stay she surprised them by getting baptized one happy Sabbath day. But after a year Carla became disillusioned with the family rules and left of her own accord.

License lapses

After this experience, the Bennett's became very discouraged with the whole foster care program and allowed their license to lapse. They did not, however, give up contact with young people. Lacking their own child, they found great joy in visits with Ray's children's offspring and in filling their home on Sabbath afternoons with lonely Union College students in need of caring and homecooked meals.

Things might have remained status quo had it not been for the continual pestering of a church member friend, Shirley Rouse. A social worker, Shirley lost no opportunity to remind them how badly homes were needed.

Two years later, her persistence paid off and the Bennett's decided to join the ranks of foster parents once again. This time the paperwork went through rather quickly, and in no time, it seemed, they got a call about a SIDS baby, one with a high risk of sudden infant death. In the end, though, the child was placed elsewhere since the Bennett's lived too far from a hospital. Again, they waited.

Then one Monday morning they got a call: "Would you be willing to provide a home for a sibling group of three, ages two, four and six?" Their first response was: "They're too little. Besides, we both work full time and would have to put the children in day care." After much thought and deliberation they gave a reluctant "no" to the state.

Shortly after that, the Bennett's left on a trip out of state. Upon their return they received another desperate phone call: "Will you take the two youngest ones—please?"

Loah describes her husband's response as "vehement."

"We can't split those children up," he exploded. "No way!!" After talking it over the Bennett's put in a call to the case worker.

A needed sign

"We'd really like to take them all, but are still concerned about the day care situation," they said. Surprisingly the state responded by informing them that all day care costs would be taken care of if they'd only agree to the placement. To the Bennett's, this was all the

sign they needed to convince them that God's hand was leading.

Two weeks later, the children's grandparents brought them from the group and foster homes where they'd been living. Quickly unloading the children's few belongings, the grandparent's departed.

As they watched the car pull out of the driveway the children dissolved in sobs. Loah's tender heart ached for them, and, not knowing what else to do she and Ray sat on the floor and cried with them. Patrick soon found a place where he felt comfortable, the seat of their farm tractor!

After a good night's sleep they got in the Bennett's roomy van and went to church. On



that day was born a love for God that has grown and blossomed as the days went by. When the three had to miss church because of chicken pox a few months later, they were brokenhearted. Joshua has already begun to serve an active part in the church by taking on the job of junior deacon.

***Loah's tender heart
ached for them, and,
not knowing what else
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the floor and cried with
them.***

The original goal was to reunify the children with their birth mother. To that end she would visit them often and they'd attend sessions at the Child Guidance Center together. She sought counseling and made a valiant effort to change.

As hard as she tried, though, the mother never could shake off the problems of drugs and alcohol that had lurked in the shadows and plagued her for so many years. As the months passed, she began to realize that the children were doing well and changing for the better in their new environment.

Comfortable with the Bennetts

The turning point came when she brought them back to the Bennetts after Thanksgiving dinner. When they left her at the door without a backward glance the full reality of the situation hit her: they were comfortable with the Bennetts and felt love and acceptance there.

Two months later she told Loah and Ray, "I want you to adopt my kids." The Bennetts were speechless with emotion.

Intensive counseling followed, but the mother's decision held firm. Then the time came when the children had to know the truth. Since they were the most stable and loving thing in their young lives, the Bennetts agreed to take on this responsibility. That, says Loah, was "the hardest thing we've ever had to do."

Though there were many tears, the trust Loah and Ray had built between themselves and the children throughout the months served them well. "We told them their mom loved them so much she wanted them to be taken care of in a way that she couldn't, remembers Loah. There were many questions and hugs before that evening was over.

Joshua, the oldest, was the most strongly affected. Long after the others were asleep Loah talked lovingly to him, trying to heal his tender heart.

Pronounced a family

More time passed, due to administration slipups and hurdles. But at last the day came when they all stood in court and the judge pronounced them as a family. And that Sabbath in church the children were dedicated to God and sang a little medley of songs. There were few dry eyes in the congregation that day!

And how do the children like being adopted, you ask? The morning after the court hearing, Christel emerged from her room, dressed in her very best Sabbath clothes. "I'm a Bennett now," she explained, "and I want to look my very best." Just the other day, the young girl was delighted when someone told her she looks just like Loah.

"People say, 'What a great thing you're doing,'" muses Loah. "But I always tell them, what a great thing we've got. Sure there's problems and a lot of hard work. But underneath it all there's more joy than you could ever imagine!" ★



Conn Arnold, ASI Executive Secretary, and Wayne Dull, president of Eden Valley Institute dine with officials in Yanji, China where Eden Valley plans to open a health conditioning center.

Launching out in ventures of faith

BY KEN MILLER

"Lord, I don't know You; but help me learn about You." The Chinese young man had asked if he could pray to the God Peter, Rachel, and Ira knew. He had spent the Sabbath day with the Eden Valley team in Yanji, China, and for several months had showed an interest that reached beyond mere friendship with Americans or a chance to practice English. He wanted to discover God.

For nearly two years Eden Valley Institute in Loveland, Colorado, has had a team of workers in China, and in a dozen other countries where lay mission outposts have been established. We believe that reaching beyond our own borders in lay missionary evangelism is a vital part of our program and purpose.

We want to share how God is blessing these dedicated lay members, from China to Chile, from Venezuela to our newest project beginnings—in Russia. All the glory is God's.

China

Our team in Yanji, after a short departure following the Tiananmen Square incident, is returning to continue their teaching of English in the college there. Students, city officials, and the other teachers—all welcome back their friends from America. Many of them, like the young man who prayed to know God, are asking questions about Him.

Ken Miller, correspondent for Eden Valley Institute, Loveland, Colorado.

Negotiations are almost completed to open a health conditioning center just outside of Yanji, where many more Chinese can be touched in a personal way.

Venezuela

When Jussi Eerikainen, a student at Eden Valley for three years, returned to Venezuela nearly five years ago, there were two churches in the city closest to Bonanza, the lay missionary training center Jussi and his wife pioneered. Now there are 10 churches. With an average of only 25 students and staff, the school has seen 660 people baptized during that time. And they have taught fellow church members how to experience the joy of working for Jesus Christ.

Health outreach is a vital key to the group's success. They operate a health food store and clinic, and last year gave 27 one-week health seminars. Many people from other denominations have been reached through this ministry. "Thirty percent of the Jehovah's Witnesses in our region are vegetarians," Jussi says, "because of our work."

Uruguay

Our project near Salto, Uruguay, is less than one year old, yet these laymen are already making an impact. The Lord is especially blessing their bakery. Many people stop them on the street, asking, "Is this the bread the Adventists make? I tasted a little bit, and I would like more."

The team is working closely with the local pastor, an important ingredient in all Eden Valley mission projects. This pastor told the group, "I am very happy because your team is helping me more than my expectations. I appreciate your wish to help me any time, any place." Luis and Maria Dominguez, who were in training at Eden Valley for a year and a half, are pioneering this project with the help of several enthusiastic students from the area.

Chile

Providencia Institute, in Chile, led by Guillermo Rojas, another Eden Valley graduate, has incorporated soul winning into the very heart of their student training. In September this year the students and staff began a three month evangelism thrust in the large city of Talca. Each student is visiting more than 40 people each week and they are planning for more than 200 souls to be baptized when the crusade is over. In the past few months the group has also conducted several stop-smoking clinics, a health fair with 5000 attending, and three different 10-day series of health lectures.

Guam

Several of our mission outposts have begun when laymen in a country have captured the vision of working for God in a more effective way. Others are the result of a request from conference or mission brethren to help meet a particular need. Hugh Kim, from Eden Valley, went to Guam in answer to the challenge presented by the president of the mission there to begin work among the 5,000 Koreans on the island.

Hugh and his family remained on Guam for two years, and their service resulted in 21 baptisms and a Korean congregation with a weekly attendance of 50 persons. Now a full-time Korean pastor is continuing the ministry started by the Kims.

And Now—Russia

In September Wayne Dull, president of Eden Valley, went to Russia to consider the possibility of opening a health conditioning center in the Soviet Union. He found support, not only among Adventist brethren, but with the city officials in two locations as well. We are hoping to begin negotiations for working together in this project before the end of the year.

Pat McNeilus, a businessman from Dodge Center, Minnesota, and a friend of Eden Valley, summarizes well our philosophy. "We need to be ready to launch out when the opportunity arises." Wherever there is a need Eden Valley can help fill in God's work, by His grace we want to be ready to respond.

This report is but a little taste of how God has used laymen who have launched out by faith. We are glad Eden Valley can be a little part of this network that keeps stretching outward as God opens the way. ★



Elder Joel Tompkins, President, Mid-America Union.

produces pastors, teachers, leaders in the health care ministry, lay leaders, and leaders in many other fields—all contributing to the Adventist work.

Union College has a quality faculty and staff. They are real professionals, and beyond that, they are committed Christians.

In a society where competition for every dollar is becoming increasingly intense, it could be easy to lose track of a balanced objective and educate students to obtain only monetary success. Do you believe Union College provides a balanced education?

Yes. Union's central focus is outlined in the current college bulletin as "Developing in students a mature relationship with Jesus Christ and a consequent balancing of the physical, intellectual, social, and spiritual development." Union College has remained true to this focus by concentrating on the mission of the Seventh-day Adventist Church and by implanting the idea of service into its students.

What are our responsibilities as Mid-America Union church members to keep our college strong and growing in the right direction?

We should pray for Union College regularly, support Union positively by word of mouth, support Union by giving financially, and send our young people to Union. On Sabbath, December 16, the offering in each church throughout the Mid-America Union will go to Union College.

What is the purpose of having an offering in which all funds go to Union College?

If the goals of the offering and the Centennial Fund (UC's current capital campaign) are achieved, two positive results will follow. First, Union will save over two million dollars in interest payments because the operating debt will be paid off several years ahead of schedule. Second, Union will increase scholarship endowment funds, which will provide opportunity for more students to attend.

How will the SDA church members in Mid-America benefit from giving generously to the December 16 Union College offering?

The stronger Union is, the more young people will have the opportunity to attend college at Union and become well-trained leaders for the church in Mid-America and the world. ★

Union College

Educating Leaders for the Lord



Union College and the church: Interview with Elder Joel Tompkins

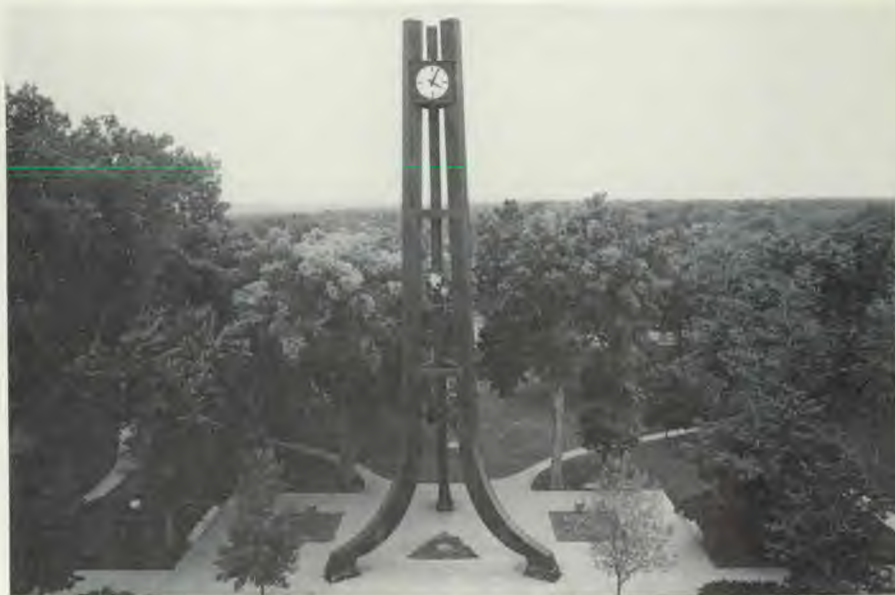
How important is Adventist education to the Seventh-day Adventist Church?

Adventist education is essential to the survival of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. There is no better way to plant the roots and mission of Adventism into the minds of our young people.

What special role does Union College play in Seventh-day Adventist education in Mid-America?

Union College helps hold young people in the church. The college years are a crucial time in the life of each person, a time when important decisions are made. The Christian influence that surrounds students at Union encourages them to choose life with Christ in the church rather than life apart from Christ outside the church.

Union College provides a wholesome environment in which young people can mingle socially and choose mates. Union College trains leaders for the church. It





News notes from Park Hill

BY GWENDOLYN WALKER

The Park Hill church recently held its first church family reunion, thanks to the success of Renita Hoard, Yolanda Hoard, and Darlene Groves-Turner who contacted folk and organized this special event. Former members who attended Park Hill (formerly named Bethaven) during the 40's, 50's, 60's, and 70's traveled near and far to celebrate the joyous occasion. This was a time for all to reflect on memories and experiences that were once shared as a church family.



Florence Geiger reflects on her memories during the reunion celebration.

Friday evening began with song service, music and a sermonette spoken by Park Hill's own, Pastor Barry Brandon. He reflected on growing up in the church and the impact this experience had on his life's decision to feed God's sheep. His message was to have a personal relationship with Jesus.

On Sabbath, another of Park Hill's own, Pastor B. T. Rice delivered his message on "Home But Not Home." He gave an inspirational message on the Home God has prepared for us.

Dinner was served in the park and everyone had a good time fellowshiping with one another and reminiscing about old times. Highlights were film clips of pictures that were taken from 25-30 years ago.

The final reunion get-together was ushered in with Sunday morning breakfast. Here, most

had to say their final farewells to those they had missed so much. Although it was a joyful weekend for previous members, visitors and current members shared the fellowship and blessings while vicariously receiving the happiness and love.

Graduation held for Daniel and Revelation seminar

BY GWENDOLYN WALKER

Twenty-eight Park Hill people graduated from the Daniel/Revelation Seminar under the instruction of Pastor E. A. Hyatt. Pastor Hyatt held weekly meetings for the folk in the community and some members of Park Hill. At the end of the seminar, six people gave their hearts to Christ and were baptized. A graduation seminar was held during the worship hour and certificates of completion were given to those who attended the meetings.

Communion services were held followed by baptism and a fellowship dinner. It was a special occasion to see souls responding to the Holy Spirit on God's Holy Sabbath Day. The members at Park Hill thank the Lord for Pastor Hyatt and his enthusiasm in his evangelistic efforts for the Denver community.

Gwendolyn Walker, communication secretary, Park Hill church.

Youth Week of Prayer

BY GWENDOLYN WALKER

Youth Week of Prayer was held recently at the Park Hill Church. The guest speaker was Elder Donald McPhaull from the Washington, DC area. Each night Pastor McPhaull revealed dynamic truths from the word of God and stressed the profound importance of having a personal relationship with the Lord Jesus

Christ.

Youth and older folks came out each night to grasp the wonderful truths of the love Jesus Christ has for all of us as His children. It was a beautiful experience for those who attended the meetings as they decided to accept and rededicate their lives to the Lord. Park Hill was richly blessed during the Youth Week of Prayer as they received God's love through Elder McPhaull.

Church mother honored

It was a happy day when the Bethesda church honored Sister Gussie Ducan who is a faithful and hardworking mother in the church. Sister Ducan is a lively 88 years old and loves the Lord and His church. She was one of

the original charter members of Bethesda and her deceased husband, William Albert Ducan was also a faithful deacon. Sister Ducan is a deaconess and also does volunteer work in the community.

Pastor Draggon and the Bethesda church family say, thank you Sister Ducan for all your work. May God bless you even more.



Baby blessing at Bethesda



It was a happy day at Bethesda church. There was a special baby blessing that was conducted by Brother Herrington, the first elder. Sergeant Gary King who is a recruiter for the United States Army, had his son dedicated to the Lord. Sergeant Gary King is the number one recruiter in the state of Nebraska for the last two years. He is also the number one recruiter in his company. Sergeant King's little son Dominic

Joshua has been suffering from a breathing disorder. The Kings believe the Lord can help their child so they had him dedicated to Jesus.

Pastor and Mrs. R. W. Draggon are the godparents of Dominic. Sergeant Gary King and Mrs. King attend the Bethesda church regularly. We hope and pray that one day they will become members of the Adventist church.



Outlook on Central States



Agape church news

BY ANITA L. CLAY

Agape, the church of love, can also now be rightly called the church of education. A strong commitment to education has been displayed by Pastor E. F. Pembleton, as well as Charlene Pembleton, school principal, and Marie Thomas, school business manager. Members have united under their leadership for an incredible success story.

This school year, 100 percent of the elementary school-age children of Agape are enrolled in St. Louis Junior Academy. Many of these children have left so-called superior public schools with magnet-school programs and gifted classes. Every one of the children expresses a strong love for their school and the Christian education they are receiving.

The school building has been improved inside and out. New carpeting has been laid in all classrooms and new ceiling tile is visible throughout. Brand new colorful desks invite students. A beautiful restroom with ceramic tile is provided for student's use. Most of the interior work was done by Agape's master carpenter, Jesus Jarmillo, who has two youngsters attending the school.

Outside, the playground equipment and fence are freshly painted. Fine gravel has been poured on the play areas. The play area is bounded with decorative railroad-tie ties.

Agape members have committed pledges to help parents keep children in the school. Year-round programs, including the fruit drive, are planned to assist parents financially.

In addition, Agape has six youth enrolled at Sunnydale Academy in Centralia. Another non-Adventist youth who attend-

ed Christian school with these children is enrolled in Sunnydale along with his friend, also a non-Adventist. Finally, Agape has one student leaving shortly to begin her freshmen year at Andrews University. Agape, a small church with a large commitment to Christian education, looks forward to answering the Lord when He asks, "Where is Thy Flock?"

Anita L. Clay, communication secretary, Agape church.

Emmanuel Community Services in action

BY JULIA M. WILLIAMS

Because of our very deep empathy for our brothers and sisters who are in deplorable dis-

tress and are suffering in South Carolina, six ladies, three men, and six Pathfinder children assembled 12 boxes of clothing, a case of canned goods, shoes, combs, toothbrushes, toothpaste, and washcloths to send to the people who were victims of "Hurricane Hugo."

One of our large department stores (Walmart) was sending a large truck to the area and we were more than happy to take these supplies to the designated place and give them to the ones in charge of the truck so they would reach the people in South Carolina.

Julia M. Williams, communication secretary, Emmanuel church.

MESSAGE
MAGAZINE



Outlook on Dakota



Triple A rates DAA number 1

BY BERNEICE LUNDAY

The four-year Adventist boarding high school (Dakota Adventist Academy), located north of Bismarck, North Dakota, is involved in Academy Alumni Advancement Challenge (AAA). Its supporters ranked first in donor dollars given, \$63,933, and largest average gift, \$174. The academy received a total of nearly \$11,000 plus an equipment grant from AAA in the first year of its participation.

Triple A is a General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists program which is designed to inspire increased annual alumni support for secondary Adventist schools.

Thirty-three Adventist schools participated in AAA. Dakota Adventist Academy placed second (88 percent) in Operating Board contributors. The school has 91 percent active class agents

with only one academy attaining more.

At SRA-DAA alumni homecoming October 7, AAA gave DAA \$1,750 on behalf of efforts of several alumni acting as class agents: Viola Stolz, '43, \$750, outstanding achievement award; Edna Patzer, '37, \$500; Virginia Widicker, '44, and Dr. Marilyn Hutches, '45, \$500, each honorable mention. Bonus awards are based on consistency and achievement. Another \$500 was awarded for DAA senior class 100 percent participation in AAA with Cindy Krause as class agent. Triple A coordinator Patsy Wagner, Lark, says, "This is an incredible accomplishment for our first year of involvement in the program. The class agents (one for each graduated class) were the key to our success. We want to thank them for their loyalty and perseverance."

Wagner says there are areas for improvement. Dakota Adventist Academy had 368 donors, 22 percent of total alumni. This

year's goal is to raise this percentage. Triple A will award a \$15,000 grant in 1990 if DAA achieves 430 donors, 24 percent participation, \$66,000.

Dakota Adventist Academy recently received acclaim in "Philanthropic Dollar," the newsletter of Adventist philanthropy published by the General Conference, Washington, D.C.

The school has been operating

with funding in hand for a year in advance. Other fundraisers for the school include Ron Miller, Bismarck. A Praise Celebration is held for Dakota Adventist Academy in December each year when numerous Dakotans give their support.

Berneice Lunday, SRA-DAA Alumni President, Bismarck, North Dakota.

Bowdle church centennial

BY RUTH EDER

The Bowdle SDA Church will be celebrating its 100th anniversary on June 15th and 16th in 1990.

A vesper service is scheduled for Friday night, June 15th. Elder Harley Schander of Lodi, California will be the speaker on Sabbath for the 11:00 o'clock service, June 16th. The local conference and Mid-America Conference personnel will also participate in this centennial program. The church would like to hear from former pastors and church members. Write: Bowdle SDA Church Clerk, P.O. Box 129, Bowdle, SD 57428.

Ruth Eder, communication secretary, Bowdle church.



SRA-DAA alumni converge en masse

BY BERNEICE LUNDAY

Like the swallows unfailingly coming back each spring, Sheyenne River Academy-Dakota Adventist Academy alumni return en masse each fall to their Alma Mater north of Bismarck.

Nearly 1,000 alumni attended the homecoming October 6-8. Ken Flemmer, class of 1970, spoke at the first meeting Friday evening. As Director of Community Development for Adventist Development Relief Agency (ADRA), Flemmer gave a brief insight into ADRA's work in Liberia, the drilling of water wells and gardening. He called the agency's work "the most exciting stuff going on in the Seventh-day Adventist Church, helping people meet challenges."

Flemmer quoted statistics indicating deterioration of morals and environment in the world and in the church. He urged alumni to stay committed to God, their spouses and families and to live by Bible principles.

During the Sabbath morning worship service Pastor Alfred Heitzman, Eugene, Oregon, urged alumni, and his class of 1950 in particular, to keep their

hope of Christ's return fresh and strong. Heitzman said he feared that Adventists are losing sight of the Lord's promise to return.

The former North Dakota pastor/evangelist said, "We need to let our children know we still believe Jesus is coming and that we are here not only to serve ourselves but to serve God. They need to see the principles of Jesus in us. We need to reach to the hurting world."

Norman Roy, former SRA music instructor and 1950 class sponsor and Edna Patzer, were featured at honor class recognition time. They presented an organ/piano duet, "Meditations."

Myron Gottfried conducted Sabbath School study. He challenged alumni to "build a temple for God" so that they have a temple in their own individual lives.

The Saturday night banquet drew 207 alumni. A centennial theme was carried throughout the weekend from the historical bulletin to the placemats, banquet tickets and "Good For You" awards with the centennial logo.

The Sunday morning 5K walk/run saw a good increase in participants with 32 walkers and runners. City runners again took the cash prizes presented by alumni president, Berneice Lunday. DAA principal Larry Unterseher had 5K race T-shirts printed. Each paying registrant received an "I Survived the Tough One" T-shirt.



Officers, left to right: T.P. and Ella Mae Thompson—historians, Delilah Treft—secretary, Carol Seibold—treasurer, Berneice Lunday—president, Jean Carlson—assistant treasurer, Janice Widicker—assistant secretary, Judy Kirschmann—vice president.

Berneice Lunday, SRA-DAA alumni president.

Students go ingathering

BY MARVIN G. LOWMAN



All 64 students of Dakota Adventist Academy participated in the annual Ingathering Field Day on October 10. Students left the school at noon after receiving a challenge and instructions from academy pastor/Bible teacher, Ron Hessel. By 6:00 p.m. students and their drivers began returning to the school eager to share their experiences. The most exciting news was the total—\$734.05. This is the highest amount received on an Ingathering Field Day since the program began again in 1984.

Student groups, led by staff

members, dispersed to many areas within Bismarck and Mandan, North Dakota and several small adjacent towns. Although participation is not mandatory, 100 percent of the students have participated each year since 1984.

Left to right: Martha Krause, Danita Rodewald, Chad Rexin, Alta Krause, Tracy Zahn prepare to leave for an afternoon of Ingathering.

Marvin G. Lowman, communication director, Dakota Conference.

Three baptized at Watford City

BY CHARLES O'HARE



The Sabbath of October 14th was a very special day for the Watford City, North Dakota Church family. The church family looked on that morning as three of their young people sealed their commitment to the Lord by entering into the waters of baptism. Those baptized were Jere-

miah Luebb (second from left), Travis Foreman (center), and Dusty Foreman (right). Also pictured are Pastor Charles O'Hare (left), and Donna Foreman, Travis' and Dusty's mother.

Charles O'Hare, pastor, Watford City church.



Who's Who 1990 List

The 1990 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* will include the names of 27 Union College students who have been selected as national outstanding leaders. Union College faculty nominated these students on the basis of their excellence and sincerity in scholarship, leadership and participation in academic and extracurricular activities, citizenship and service to the college, spiritual life and leadership, and promise of future usefulness to the church, society and business.

They join a distinguished group of students chosen from more than 1400 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

Students named this year from Union College are:

Sharon Lavelle Bartter
Kari Joelle Berecz
Cheri Lee Carrick
Carrie Annette Chapman
Carl Patrick Cosaert
Tamara Lynn Cox
Ruth Anne Davis
Kim D. Devnich
Kevin Devnich
Linda Catherine Gibb
Tammy Gueck
Janet Kay Heiser
Stanley David Hoehn
David Robert Johnson
Steve J. Johnson
Jennifer Johnson
Brian Kittleson
Michael Larsen
Sharon Kay Learned

David Lee Melton
Timothy Jay Pursley
Dennis Larry Ray
Reiner Sieg Roeske
Mark T. Smith
Ralph Theodor Stricker
Stephanie Maria Sukovaty
Jeanne Marie Walker

Services commemorate 100th anniversary

Services at the College View Church in Lincoln commemorated the 100th anniversary of the 1889 General Conference decision to establish a "Western School," which later became known as Union College. Approximately 1100 worshipers—including CVC members, students, alumni, and special guests—attended the 11:20 a.m. service on October 28.

The Honorable Kay Orr, Governor of the State of Nebraska, used Psalm 92 as the focus of her greetings and comments to the congregation.

Dr. David Bieber was the speaker for the occasion and illustrated how God has led, is leading, and will lead His people and Union College.

On October 30, 1889, the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, in session, voted to affirm and expand the action of the Educational Committee, under W. W. Prescott, to establish Union College. The building of the school was, at that time, the

largest undertaking which the denomination had attempted.

Union College will celebrate its centennial in 1991.

Orr Speaks to Business Club



Nebraska Governor Kay Orr spoke for Union's Business Awareness Series, sponsored by the Business Club, on October 23.

Tree Donated by ICT



Participants in the June 1989 Institute for Christian Teaching donated the funds that purchased the Ponderosa Pine tree as an addition to the Joshua Turner Arboretum. Pictured are groundskeeper Gene Schaeffer and arboretum curator, Dr. Gilbert McMillen.

Wagner Book Released



Dr. Lilya Wagner

A new book by Dr. Lilya Wagner, Union's vice president for Institutional Advancement, has just been released by Greenwood Press in Westport, Connecticut. The book, *Women War Correspondents in World War II*, is Number 104 in a series entitled Contributions in Women's Studies.

The book chronicles the accounts of women who wrote from the front during World War II, and were stationed at various war theaters. With few exceptions, these women reported for newspapers or wire services.

This volume presents a portion of journalism history that has received little attention. Women war correspondents made a significant impact on the reporting of World War II and accounts of their experiences and accomplishments are both interesting and worthwhile.

Women War Correspondents in World War II is Dr. Wagner's seventh published book. She also has chapters in two scholarly books, one on peer teaching and the other on the teaching of reading. In addition, she has published numerous articles in professional and general interest journals and magazines.

She received her doctorate in education at the University of Florida, a master's degree in journalism from University of Nebraska/Lincoln, a master's degree in music performance from Andrews University in Michigan, and her undergraduate degree from Atlantic Union College in Massachusetts.

Upcoming Events

December	1	Christmas Tree Lighting
	9	Concert Winds Christmas Concert
	18-21	Final Exams
	22	Christmas Vacation Begins
January	7	Christmas Vacation Ends
	8	Second Semester Registration
	9	Classes Begin
	9-13	Week of Prayer: J. Paul Monk, speaker



Baptisms

At Tannerville



Left to right: Charlie Brandon, Brad Finch, Pastor Ron Atkinson.

The telephone rang and after Charlie's cheerful hello, he heard his son ask, "Dad, why did I call you?" The younger man, a literature evangelist, believed in obeying promptings of the Holy Spirit even when he could not immediately sense why.

"Maybe it is because I'm being baptized tomorrow," Charlie answered his son's question. Imagine the joy at the other end of the phone line. The answer to many prayers had finally materi-

alized.

Not only was Charlie Brandon baptized into fellowship with the Tannerville Seventh-day Adventist Church, his wife was also accepted into membership by profession of faith.

Baptized on the same day, Brad Finch was accepted into the Ava Seventh-day Adventist Church.

A fellowship dinner with the Tannerville and Ava congregations gave the finishing touch to a happy day.

At Iowa City



Pastor John Earnhardt is shown in the back row, left, and Pastor Chester Schurch is at the right.

Half of the 14 people baptized after the Iowa City evangelistic crusade were students from the University of Iowa. The meetings were begun at the University and concluded at the church. Both new and old mem-

bers were greatly blessed as evangelist John Earnhardt from Amazing Facts presented the message. The Holy Spirit used him in a mighty way to lead such a nice group of young people to dedicate their lives to the Lord.

At Marceline

BY BETTY SMITH

The family of God in Marceline, Missouri rejoiced September 9 as Elder Neil Dye baptized Rosetta Boeger of Salisbury. For a year and a half, Rosetta had been reading Seventh-day Adventist literature given her by Dr. Leon Brodie and also from sources in a nursing home. She eventually began attending church in Marceline. Verna Kruger, the Sabbath School teacher answered many of her questions.



Rosetta Boeger being baptized by Elder Neil Dye.

After six weeks of more studying with Pastor and Mrs. Neil Dye, Rosetta says, "My being baptized was a simple decision for which I had prayed for a long time—a decision and surrender which brought peace within!" Of her baptismal memoirs she states: "It was all so beautiful, but I guess one of the highlights was when Mrs. Marjorie Coulson sang: 'Remind Me,' and the reception that followed was so touching."

Rosetta joins the Marceline church in praying for church growth and by the Master's grace, to walk in His footsteps.

Betty Smith, communication secretary, Marceline church.

Christian
EDUCATION
An Adventist Essential

Prison Ministries in Farmington

BY LISA BRAYFIELD

"Then shall the King say unto them on his right hand, come, ye blessed of my Father, inherit the Kingdom prepared for you from the foundation of the world:... Naked and ye clothed me: I was sick, and ye visited me: I was in prison, and ye came unto me. Then shall the righteous answer him, saying, Lord,...Or when saw we Thee sick, or in prison, and came unto Thee? And the King shall answer and say unto them, Verily I say unto you, inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me." Matthew 25:34, 36, 39, 40

The Seventh-day Adventist Church in Farmington, Missouri has added a new outreach program entitled, "Prison Ministries." This program is designed to spread the gospel of Christ to residents at the Farmington Correctional Center. Pastor Rick Meyerpeter and Fred Brayfield, head of Prison Ministries, are the only two people currently involved at this time.

The idea for the program began when Pastor Meyerpeter received a couple of letters requesting that he visit one of the residents at F.C.C. Through that particular visit God has opened the door to Adventism inside the prison walls. At present, Rick and Fred are seeing an average of 30 men weekly.

The missionary work they hope to accomplish is to lead the residents to the Kingdom of God. They are praying and supplying the residents with Seventh-day Adventist literature. The church members are doing their part by donating religious materials.

The residents look forward to the visits with Rick and Fred because, as one resident put it, "They bring us the outside." Three residents have completed their Bible study courses and others continue to work on theirs. In Unit Three, there seems to be a calmer atmosphere filled with tension. An inmate said that there is a spirit-filled atmosphere and



that they all stick together now by praising the Lord.

Please pray that God will continue to keep the doors of communication open for those behind bars wherever they may be.

Lisa Brayfield, communication secretary, Farmington church.



Sunnydale Academy farm



In front of the new grain bin is farmer Jeff Sims with maintenance man, Shorty Haas and Academy treasurer, Joe Pester.

Does farming pay? Does academy farming pay? Should academies operate and own farms? Questions such as these do not have easy answers. But we can answer the question: "Is Sunnydale Academy's farm paying?" with a strong "yes." The Sunnydale Academy farm has returned to the academy, after all expenses, the following amounts for the last five years:

1985	\$31,000.00
1986	30,000.00
1987	38,700.00
1988	32,300.00
1989	48,000.00

A new grain storage bin has been erected, but still there will not be enough storage for the bumper crops. Centralia, Missouri is providing their effluent to irrigate the farm. Some of the acres under irrigation are producing over 200 bushels of corn to the acre.

Half of the 560 acres farmed are planted in corn, half in soybeans. The soybeans are such good quality that they are contracted to be sold at 5,000 bushels per month for 50 cents per bushel above market price. Winter wheat is being planted for two purposes: prevention of soil erosion and a spring harvest.

Merle Barker, a former successful Missouri farmer who now works in the Iowa-Missouri Conference Trust Service Department comments: "We wouldn't even be in the same ballpark if the academy or conference tried to operate the farm. The neighbors who farm it for us are very professional farmers with the best equipment and a very good operation. They've cleaned up the weeds and made our farm a kind of show place. I'm proud to take people by to see it. They do as good a job of farming our land as their own land."

Fair Ministry in Independence

BY BARBARA EARLEY



The Independence, Missouri Seventh-day Adventist Church had a booth at the Santa-Cali-Gon Days over the Labor Day weekend. What could be better than a cool cup of water on a hot day! We gave away approximately 1,800 cups of water and lots of literature.

Barbara Earley, communication secretary, Independence church.

The Sanctuary studied



For two days the St. Louis Central church studied in an exciting way the work of Christ in the Sanctuary. Tom Schaeffer of Cedar Rapids, dressed in the garb of a high priest, presented the study. Although the book of Hebrews was his main source, he pointed out that other books of the New Testament also reveal His work in the sanctuary. Shown with Mr. Schaeffer is Elder Chico Rivera.



A garden for the school

Max and Ruby Richardson of Hickory Hill were busy in their "Victory Garden" this summer. They are members of the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Jefferson City and the produce they and other members raised was sold at the Farmers Market to help fund a church school program. They had a great time in the garden this year and hope to do it again in 1990. The garden name comes from the Victory Gardens planted nationwide during war time and the Great Depression.



Welcome to the family



Joe and Gail Cluck were baptized into the Troy church in Kansas.



Tim and Deann Miller are new members of the Salina church. The Miller's are pictured with their four children—Jeremy, Stephanie, Matthew and Timothy.



Mercedes Oberlender is one of the newest members of Capitol View church in Lincoln.



Sixth graders draw closer to their Creator by studying God's second book—nature—during annual Environmental Camp.

Sixth graders learn from nature

BY MICHELLE KRAMER

The 1989 annual Environmental Camp for sixth-grade students was held at Broken Arrow Ranch recently.

According to Conference Associate Educational Superintendent, Dan Peters, 66 sixth-graders and 15 staff members, representing 16 Adventist elementary schools, attended the camp.

Peters, who himself was a staff member, said the camp is designed to teach elementary students the importance of studying nature—God's second book—as well as to give students the opportunity to interact with other young people their own age.

Activities at the camp included classes taught in geology, Plains Indians, orienteering, wilderness survival and habitat. Horseback riding and hiking were other options during free time.

But perhaps the most important part of the camp's curriculum was the time spent studying God's word, singing praises to Him, and giving thanks for all of His wonderful creations.

"Overall, everyone had a really

good time," said Peters. "Students and staff members just didn't want to go home."

Michelle Kramer, student news writer, Kansas-Nebraska conference.

Quilts donated for abused

BY AUDRA SHUMAN

The Hutchinson Community Services recently received this reply from Lucky Boyd, executive director of the Sexual Assault/Domestic Violence Center, after accepting the quilts made by Hutchinson members:

Christian Education



A good spirit permeates the student body at Platte Valley Academy.

"On behalf of the Board of Directors and staff, I would like to express our sincere appreciation for the beautiful quilts you donated to our Safe House... Please be assured your gift will go a long way in brightening our rooms and keeping our clients warm.

"Handmade items, in my opinion, are always the nicest and show so much concern because they are the items done with one's own hands and the giving of their time.

"We deeply appreciate our community's involvement and concern in our work with the victims of Sexual Assault and Domestic Violence."

Audra Shuman, communication secretary, Hutchinson church.



Pastor Bob Atteberry, Gwen Hackett from the Assault/Violence Center, Nettie Avery, Community Services Director and Audra Shuman display one of the quilts donated to the center for abused women.

Maturity begins when we are content to feel we are right about something, without feeling the necessity to prove someone else wrong.



Pastors ordained



During the Mini-Camp Meeting at Platte Valley Academy, three pastors in the Conference were ordained to the gospel ministry.

Photo shows Willis Hackett giving the charge to David and Veronica Crockett, Neligh/Norfolk/Albion District; Bob and Teresa Cornelisse, Lawrence/Leavenworth/Troy District; and Jim and Andi Nichols, Grand Island/Aurora/York District.

Assisting during the ordination service were Joel O. Tompkins, sermon speaker; Ralph Neall, prayer; and Jim and Roxy Hoehn, who welcomed pastors and spouses to the gospel ministry.

Pastoral changes



Doug and Wilma Bing

Doug Bing, a 1980 graduate of Enterprise Academy, returns as pastor of Enterprise Church and academy chaplain. He will also teach a senior Bible class.

Bing received his bachelor's degree in theology and business from Union College in 1986 and

his master of divinity degree from Andrews University in 1988. He was serving as associate pastor of Omaha Memorial Church before accepting the call to Enterprise.

He is married to Wilma (Burton), who is also a 1980 graduate of Enterprise Academy. Wilma earned a bachelor's degree in elementary education from Union College in 1986 and a master's in elementary curriculum from Andrews in 1988.

The new pastor of Scottsbluff Church is Ken Maldonado. No stranger to the area, Maldonado began serving as a special assignment pastor to the Scottsbluff Spanish Church in August, 1988. At that time, attendance at the Spanish church was down to eight members. Today, the average



Ken and Loretta Maldonado with children, Robbie, Christy and Melissa.

Sabbath attendance is up to 55.

Raised on a ranch near Walsenburg, Colorado, Maldonado served as a plumbing/heating contractor before feeling the Lord calling him to the ministry. He took pre-seminary training courses at Andrews University in 1984-'85 and 1987. In between these years, he received additional education from University of Southern Colorado.

Maldonado and Loretta have three children—Christy, 12; Robbie, 11; and Melissa, 8. All are students at the Valley View Seventh-day Adventist School in Scottsbluff.

Wichita South adds 24

BY BRENT PFEFFER



Elder Dale Brusett baptizes Quin Ed Parker, one of 24 persons who joined the Wichita South church after attending evangelistic meetings.

Dale Brusett began his evangelistic outreach in Wichita at Century II Plaza and after hearing Elder Brusett explain the Sabbath and other Adventist beliefs, 24 people made their decision to serve God and worship on His holy day.

Under Pastor Larry Pitcher's direction, each new member was given a special "spiritual friend." The spiritual friend is helping the new members with Bible study and helping them become acquainted with other church members.

Pastor Pitcher is also conducting a special Sabbath School class each week to further explain Adventist beliefs.

Those baptized during the evangelistic crusade included

Robert and Alice Fulkerson; Charles and Helen Lehmann; Stanley Dumcum; Glee Ann Eby; Leo Barrera; Helen Herbrechtsmeier; Quin Ed Parker; Catherine Martz; Carol Fowler; JoAnn Amons; Shelly Osborn; Irene White; Justin Vibbard; Jerry and Jennifer Bramwell; Judy Toten; Anna Smith; Micki Johnston; Theresa Byrd; Rita Freeman; John Lynch Sr., and Jason Leshner.

Brent Pfeffer, communication secretary, Wichita South church.

Theory becomes reality

BY BOBBY POTTER

At least part of the message presented by Des and Mary Lou Cummings at the Panhandle Camp Meeting in Scottsbluff changed from theory to experience for Boyd and Neva Teter, members of the Oshkosh church.

One of the ideas that Elder Cummings and his wife shared during their presentation on "Creative Sabbath Keeping" was to "take pictures of objects that represent answered prayers, and put them in a picture album."

Saturday evening, when the Teters arrived home, Boyd noticed that his wallet was missing, and he was certain that he had lost it at camp meeting, 85 miles from Oshkosh.

On Sunday morning, the janitors were not working, but Neva said, "God knows where the wallet is and He will not let anyone else see it until Ken can get there."

The seats in the auditorium fold up when a person stands, and the one Boyd was using evidently "picked his pocket" as he stood to leave. It was in that folded up seat that Ken found the missing wallet, that God had not "let anyone see."

Another picture for the answered prayer album! It is always a blessing to attend camp meeting, but it is even better when the theory becomes a reality!

Bobby Potter, pastor, Sidney district.



Pueblo celebrates centennial

BY IRIS CRAWFORD

September 9 was a very special day at the Pueblo First church as the members and many visitors celebrated its 100th anniversary. The sanctuary was filled to capacity as Elder Gordon Retzer, conference president, delivered the 11 a.m. sermon based on John 17, "Christ's Vision for Us." He emphasized that Christ wants us to be loving and humble Christians sanctified through the truth that we may someday soon enjoy that "heavenly" peace with Him throughout eternity. Several people responded to an altar call.

Some present and former members enjoyed visiting some of the former church sites; this had been thoughtfully arranged by Pastor Eric Nelson. One site is currently an apartment building; another is still being used as a church by a Baptist congregation.

The 3 p.m. service consisted of the reading of the church history by Pastor Nelson and brief periods of reminiscing by each of the six former pastors who thrilled the membership by returning, with their wives, for this momentous occasion. They are: Arnold Storz, 1949-1952; Frank Sherrill, 1952-1954; John Young, 1959-1961; Willard Christensen, 1972-1975; Gary Jensen, 1975-1978; John Martin, 1978-1985. The talks were interspersed with

beautiful musical numbers by former members. Pueblo's talented Virginia Asher accompanied the guest artists on the piano and organ and presented a solo on the vibraharp. The Centennial Committee, who did an excellent

job, served cake and punch to end the day's festivities.



This building was built and used by the Adventist congregation from 1923 until 1972.

Grand, and Dr. Butterbaugh immediately recognized the lots of his dream. The lots were purchased, and the building begun.

Their third move was in 1972 to the building of the current facilities on O'Neal Street.



The new church school building currently under construction in Pueblo.

Iris Crawford, communication secretary, Pueblo church.

The Gospel by radio and TV

BY HAZEL O. AUSTIN

Howard W. Finke, M.D., left, can bear witness to the value of hearing the Adventist gospel by radio and television. He listened to many wonderful sermons as presented on television such as "The Quiet Hour," "It is Written," and the Adventist mes-

sage by Elder Joe Crews.

Dr. Finke attended Loma Linda University where he obtained his medical degree. He served with the military in the South Pacific during World War II; and after the war, he continued with his medical practice in Arizona, Washington and in Colorado.

Dr. Finke expressed a sincere desire to serve the Lord, and was baptized at the Cedaredge, church by Elder Lloyd Austin.



Hazel O. Austin, communication secretary, Cedaredge church.



1990 Pathfinder Dates

January 11-13	R.M.C. Bible Conference at Glacier View Ranch—Cost \$25.00 both public and private school participant.
February 10	3:00 pm. Bible Bowl Run Offs
March 1-5	Adventist Winter Festival at Winter Park, CO
March 10	3:00 pm. Bible Bowl Final at Campion Academy church.
May 4-5	Third Annual Youth Rally at Denver First Church. We expect over 1000 to be in attendance.
May 11-13	"The Big One" at Campion Academy. The 40 Year Pathfinder Fair Extravaganza.

For more information on any of the above 1990 events or for information on how to get your church Pathfinder club started, contact Pastor Ron Whitehead, at 2520 S. Downing, Denver, CO 80210 or call (303) 733-3771.



This building, now an apartment complex, was purchased about 1914 and used as living quarters for the pastor as well as sanctuary and school.



Pueblo First Church—Focal point of church family activity in Pueblo.



Help for Hugo victims

BY LAURA HERMANN

Dee Ann Bragaw stood at the Casper, Wyoming church podium during Personal Ministries time and expressed a desire to help the victims of the Hurricane Hugo disaster. She urged people to bring items and money to the Adventist school by the following Monday. Nineteen families responded by bringing supplies and cash totalling more than \$400.00. The small Adventist church of Douglas, Wyoming joined by raising \$240.00 from its members. Paul and Dee Ann Bragaw, both Adventist school teachers, paid for the items to be shipped to the Charleston Adventist church in South Carolina.

Laura Hermann member, Casper church.

Welcome, Taylors



Pastor and Mrs. Barry Taylor

Pastor and Mrs. Barry Taylor are now serving our district of churches in Lamar, Springfield and Las Animas, Colorado. We welcome Barry and his bride, Judy, to Rocky Mountain.

The Taylors, Canadians by birth, come to us with a rich background in Adventist schools. Judy holds a degree in Dental Hygiene from the University of Alberta and Certification as a Dental Assistant. Barry attended Union College receiving a B.A. Degree in Theology, and Andrews University where he earned the

Master's of Divinity Degree. In the summers he worked as a student literature evangelist and served as a Ministerial Intern in Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Our churches in Southeastern Colorado are appreciating the strong leadership this fine couple is giving in building up the membership of the congregations as well as outreach activities.

New church building planned

BY LORETTA CROSS



Elders of the Ft. Lupton church unveil a sign that marks the location for the new church building. Left to right: Larry Carroll, Brad Barton and Dallas Cross announced that the property was paid for and most church members are regular contributors to the building fund.

The present church was built in 1912 and a church school was begun in 1917. In September 1958, the school was sold when new homes in the area were being built close to the school property leaving no room for a playground for the children. Funding was channeled to build a new school in Brighton, seven miles south of Ft. Lupton, and today is known as the Brighton Adventist Academy. Some of the Brighton members came to share the joy of unveiling the sign at the site of the future church.

Pastor Rex Bell announced tentative plans for building in August, 1990. Our church family is looking forward to that date.

Loretta Cross, communication secretary, Ft. Lupton church.

Pathfinder leadership convention



Over 115 Pathfinder leaders came to Glacier View Ranch for the Rocky Mountain Conference Annual Convention. The program trained senior youth and adults for activities that will make them more spiritually efficient as leaders in their local churches.

Rocky Mountain Bible Conference

January 11-13, 1990

- Who's Invited—Public and Private School students
- Grades Invited—9-12
- Cost—\$25.00. Includes meals, housing costs, recreation, etc.
- Feature Speaker will be Pastor Tony Mavrakos, pastor of the Hixson S.D.A. church.
- Feature music person—Jerry Mahn
- Recreation provided includes snowmobiling, cross country skiing, snow shoeing, innertube swings on a frozen lake, inner tube hill rides, etc.
- To pre-register write the Rocky Mountain Conference Youth Department, 2520 So. Downing, Denver, CO 80210 or call for an application (303) 733-3771.

Adventist winter festival

March 1-5, 1990

- **Where:** Winter Park, Colorado
- **Who's Invited:** Senior Youth and young adults
- **Who's Coming:** 250 are already pre-registered. Youth Pastors, Academy Senior Trips, College and Academy Ski clubs, Individuals and families.
- **Reason for the Festival:** Snow skiing, cross country skiing, snow tubing, sleigh riding, snowmobiling, but most of all for Christian fellowship and spiritual renewal through worship, music, dynamic Sabbath speakers, etc.
- **Cost:** Write or call the Rocky Mountain Conference Youth Department, 2520 So. Downing, Denver, CO 80210 (303) 733-3771. Pre-registration deadline is January 31, 1990.



Fair booth reaches many

BY IRIS CRAWFORD



A fair visitor accepts a packet of literature.

Bob and Sallie Nelson, members of the Pueblo church, have supervised the operation of the Adventist booth at the Colorado State Fair for many years. The booth is operated for 11 days, 12 hours a day with four people on duty each hour. The Nelsons also care for the setting up of the booth, obtaining the computers and getting them programmed for Health Age Screening, and for literature for distribution.

There were 12,000 pieces of literature distributed, 1600 health age screenings, 631 requests for stop smoking programs, cooking classes and Bible studies.

"This effort could not be so successful without the organization of the Nelsons and the help from our fine congregation," stated Pastor Eric Nelson, "as well as help we receive from our sister churches in Colorado Springs and Canon City."

Glacier View Ranch 1989 Report

- Summer Camps grew over 20%
- Average staff age was 20 years old
- This many campers re-dedicated their lives to Jesus Christ **430**
- This many campers requested studies looking forward to baptism **37**
- It is generally understood that G.V.R.'s teen camp with whitewater rafting, jeeping, kayaking, rappelling, mountain bikes, horse pack trips, etc. is the best in the nation among S.D.A. camps.

1990 Needs

- More Christ-centered summer camp staff ages 18 and older. Write or call for an application—2520 S. Downing, Denver, CO 80201, (303) 733-3771.
- Summer camp registered nurses or physicians who can help with medical needs for one week of camp.



Eleven baptized in Rochester

Following the evangelistic meetings which were conducted recently in Rochester by Harmon Brownlow, 11 people were baptized and joined the Rochester church. Robert Seeman, a young IBM executive, was invited to attend the meetings by his friend, Anita Myers, who had received a brochure in the mail. Robert had been studying the Bible with an Adventist layman, Charlene Johnson, but hadn't planned to attend the evangelistic meetings until Anita invited him to go with her.

One evening Robert called his parents in Atlanta, Georgia and told them about the meetings he was attending in Rochester. His father said that these meetings sounded like the Seventh-day Adventist meetings he and Robert's mother were attending in Atlanta. Robert's father went

on to tell him that he and his wife had decided to keep Sabbath. The Sabbath had not yet been presented in the Rochester meetings but from that time on, Pastor George Sova says that Robert began soaking up Bible truths like a sponge. At the time of Robert's baptism, his parents had not yet been baptized, but they are attending church regularly. In fact, the day of Robert's baptism in Rochester, they were at the Adventist pastor's home in Atlanta eating Sabbath dinner.

Pastor Sova says that a couple of the others who were baptized on October 14, had actually made decisions to "come home." Elmer Schauer had left the church 50 years ago and after attending the meetings was rebaptized along with his granddaughter, Crystal Schauer. As a young man, Elwood Johnson left the church

after having attended Walla Walla College with intentions of becoming a minister. Now after some 30 years he also was reunited with the Adventist Church.

Besides the 11 who were baptized immediately following the meetings, there are several others who are regularly attending church.



Pictured with Elder George Sova on the far right are those who were baptized immediately following the evangelistic meeting which Harmon Brownlow conducted in Rochester. Back row, Bob Seeman, Anita Meyers, Eugene Byngelson, April Storm; middle row, Elmer Schauer, Joni Seehusen, Donna Mae Nelson, William Jacobs, Elwood Johnson and Elder Sova; front row, Joe Seehusen, Crystal Schauer.



Maplewood's 1989 alumni weekend

BY DEBBIE BARR

The whole campus was alive as everyone prepared for the 30th Maplewood Academy Alumni Weekend. The dorms were readied; the cafeteria prepared; decorations were assembled; programs were planned and printed; displays were completed; reminiscence articles were written; and music performances were being practiced, all in anticipation of Alumni Weekend 1989, on October 12-15.

The Alumni Association has continued to grow and improve since its beginning in 1960 when Wendall Forde, class of 1941, was elected as its first president. Now 30 years later, Bev Callahan Bleuer, ('53) leads the association and the attendance at alumni weekends increases each year.



Gary Wilson, Maplewood Academy's principal, and Bev Callahan Bleuer, Alumni Association president, welcome the alumni.

This year's weekend began on Thursday evening with a special program by the current students. Friday morning, the class of 1939 toured the academy, its industries, and the city of Hutchinson to see how things had changed in the 50 years since they had graduated. Beginning with Friday evening vespers, the crowds really began to arrive, as the 25 year class ('64) had the program. Pastor Gary Waterhouse spoke on "Glimpses of Jesus."

Sabbath packed in a record number of former students and friends, with an approximate 700 present. The class of 1979 had Sabbath School. During church, the three honor classes were presented; Maplewood's band and choir performed; the Alumni of the Year award was presented to a very surprised Dean Christensen ('45); and Elder Dick Duerksen, husband of Brenda Christensen Duerksen ('64), spoke on "God Loves a Cheerful Sinner."



Dean Christensen, ('45) was named the 1989 Alumnus of the Year for his continued interest and support of Maplewood Academy. His mother Nellie (Suserud), '21; his father Lawrence, '20; and all five of his children: Larry, '68; Linda, '69; Kathy Erickson, '71; Steven, '74; and Ken, '78 also graduated from Maplewood. Dean is most remembered by the academy for being instrumental in beginning MASC, a scholarship program for worthy students. Beverly Lamon, Superintendent of Education for the Minnesota Conference, presented Dean with the award.

Everyone had an opportunity to visit at the massive alumni potluck before visiting the heritage room set up by Dr. Adrian Lauritzen, former student and teacher; view the painting display by Tom Hinde, former teacher, or enjoy the choral program presented by past and present students, past conductors Adrian Lauritzen and Felix Lorenz, and present music

teacher, Don Salt. Later the forty year class ('49) brought the Sabbath hours to a close with vespers.

"The Class of '39 Presents," was the title of the talent program organized by the 50 year class, whose emcee was none other than the sponsor of the class of 1939, Mrs. Lucille Roth. Her remembrances of student and faculty life served as a very interesting sideline to a most entertaining program.

No alumni weekend would be complete without those special private reunions with just those you graduated with or the annual alumni/student basketball game that followed the talent show. This year the students were given a run for their money as the alumni walked away with the game.

If you were not able to attend this year, plan to come next October for a memorable reunion at the school that educates for eternity.

Debbie Barr teaches English at Maplewood Academy.

Pichas married 50 years



On September 17 a reception was held at the Northbrook church to celebrate the 50th wedding anniversary of Ed and Velma Picha. On August 26, 1939, Velma Sperling and Ed Picha were married at Velma's father's farm in North Dakota. The couple moved immediately to Minneapolis where they have lived ever since. Relatives came from Woodriver, Nebraska and Jamestown, North Dakota to attend the celebration.

Signs lead to Baptism



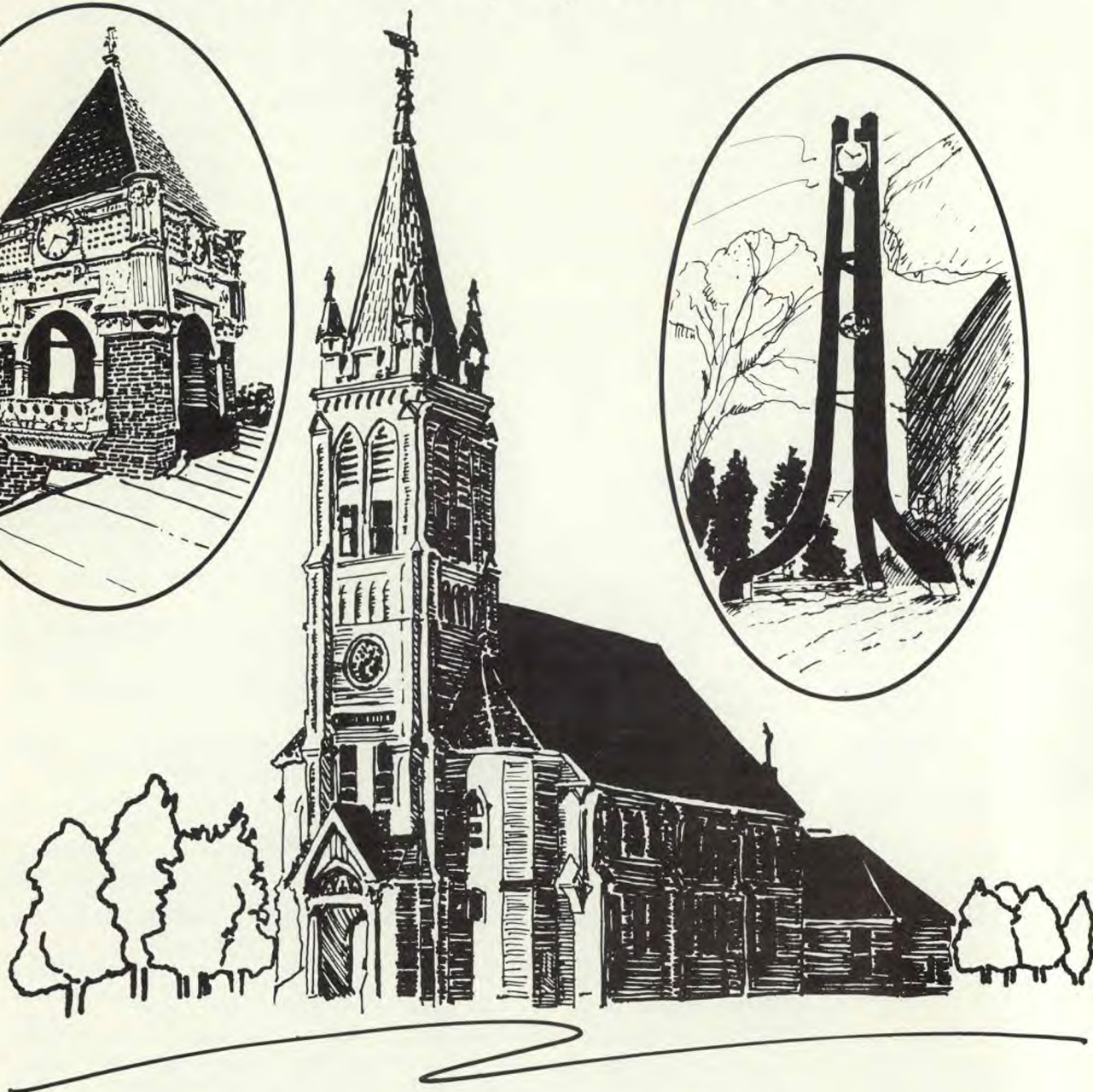
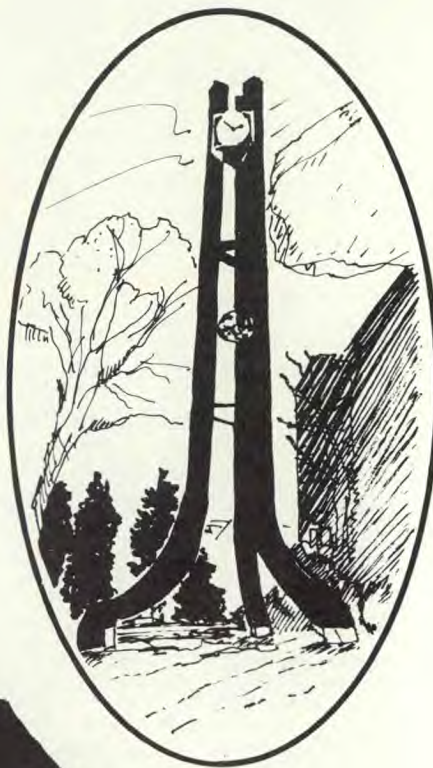
On September 23 Kenneth and Susan Jones were baptized by Pastor Ken Knight in the lake at Bear Trap Bay Resort in northern Minnesota.

Some time ago the Park Rapids church decided to saturate half the zip codes of Hubbard County with the program which offers a free year's subscription to the *Signs* missionary journal. Kenneth and Susan responded and during the past year Jim and Gloria Thompson personally delivered the monthly magazine. Pastor Knight soon began visiting the couple on a regular basis and he says that their desire to be baptized in the out-of-doors exceeded their hesitation regarding the cool temperatures of 56 degrees.

Pictured are Pastor Knight, left, with Kenneth and Susan Jones. Their children, front row, are Jason, April and Rhonda.

Union College and the Seventh-day Adventist Church

A Second Century of Partnership



For nearly 100 years, the life force of the Seventh-day Adventist Church has flowed through Union College. The Church structures Union, sustains Union, strengthens Union.

In exchange, Union fortifies the Church. In 1991, Union College celebrates one hundred years of

educating leaders for the Lord.

Help prepare your Mid-America Union college for its second century by giving a generous offering on Sabbath, December 16. Your gift will strengthen Union financially and enable more students to obtain a Christian education at Union.



UNION COLLEGE



ASDAN Nursing – A profession for a lifetime

Career opportunities are abundant for nurses! Many believe that nurses work only in hospitals. This is the original concept but now more than ever before, the selection of nursing career paths is widening. Nurses are challenged to grow in their profession in many areas—and the need is greater than ever.

ASDAN Nursing Scholarships for 1990 will assist several nursing students in the Mid-America Union to realize assistance with their education. The North American Division project, with matching dollars is underway. The first donations are coming in. Remember, Mid-America nurses and friends—our goal of \$2,500 will be matched with another \$2,500 from the North American Division as soon as the funds are received.

We are hoping to award the ASDAN Nursing Scholarships in early 1990.

Mail contributions to: Arlene E. Compton, RN, Regional (Mid-America) Association of Seventh-day Adventist Nurses Coordinator, 6308 Starling Circle, Lincoln, Nebraska 68516.

Russell named president at MRMC

Jim Boyle, chairman of Moberly Regional Medical Center, announced the appointment of Thomas Russell as president of the hospital. Russell's career comprises ten years progressive responsibility with MRMC including staff accountant, controller, vice president for finance and interim president for the organization.

"I have one goal for the center," says Russell. "I want to make MRMC a community hospital not just the hospital in the community."

Mr. Russell and his wife, Kim, live in rural Moberly with their three sons, Jonathon, age 8, David, 5 and Matthew, 1.

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Mid-America Union Conference

Nine Months, ending September 30, 1989
(1989—39 weeks) (1988—39 weeks)

Conference	1988	1989	Increase (Decrease)	% Increase (Decrease)
Central States	1,236,512.46	1,406,209.53	169,697.07	13.72
Dakota	1,517,869.64	1,559,904.50	42,034.86	2.77
Iowa-Missouri	3,601,147.32	3,766,619.97	165,472.65	4.60
Kansas-Nebraska	3,570,555.28	3,631,233.01	60,677.73	1.70
Minnesota	1,952,155.67	2,080,994.99	128,839.32	6.60
Rocky Mountain	4,941,491.50	5,076,956.86	135,465.36	2.74
TOTALS	16,819,731.87	17,521,918.86	702,186.99	4.17

LE training seminar

BY HOYET L. TAYLOR



Richard Teller presented portions of the training seminar.

On October 5, 1989, nineteen literature evangelists and leaders gathered in Lincoln, Nebraska for an intense three-and-a-half day training seminar. It was interesting to learn of the different professions

and trades they came from before they selected literature evangelism as their way of serving the Lord: music teacher, owner of an auto parts store, secretary, pastor, management consultant, registered nurse, student, union steward, construction tradesman, teacher, boat manufacturer, owner of a laundry business, et cetera.

The school seminar was conducted by Bill Dawes, associate publishing director in the Mid-America Union. He was assisted by various leaders including Richard Teller, the new publishing director from the Dakota Conference. It is exciting to know that the Dakota Conference has a 13 percent gain in sales over last year.

We would like you to pray for these literature evangelists as they knock on the doors in the Mid-America Union territory.

Hoyet L. Taylor, publishing director, Mid-America Union.

No matter where you live

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11:30—1:30 Eastern
8:30—10:30 Pacific

10:30—12:30 Central
6:30—8:30 Hawaii

LOMA LINDA UNIVERSITY CHURCH OF SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS, LOMA LINDA, CA 92354



Nondiscrimination Policy of Seventh-day Adventist Schools

The Seventh-day Adventist Church in all of its church-operated schools, admits students of any race to all the rights, privileges, programs, and activities generally accorded or made available to students at its schools, and makes no discrimination on the basis of race in administration of education policies, applications for admission, scholarship or loan programs, and extracurricular programs.

Central States Conference

St. Louis Jr. Academy—4335 Lexington Ave. St. Louis, MO 63115
Dolea Fullwood Jr. Academy—1920 Willis Ave., Omaha, NE 68111
V. Lindsay SDA School—P.O. Box 090526, Kansas City, KS 66104

Dakota Conference

Dakota Adventist Academy—HC 9, Box 9000, Bismarck, ND 58501
Bismarck SDA School—RR 1, Brentwood Est., Bismarck, ND 58501
Black Hills Health & Ed. Box 1, Hermosa, SD 57744
Prairie View SDA School—17 3rd St. South, Carrington, ND 58421
McDonald SDA School—807 32nd St. NW, Fargo, ND 58102
Grand Forks SDA School—1600 4th Ave. N, Grand Forks, ND 58201
Hillcrest SDA School—116 15th Ave. NE, Jamestown, ND 58401
Pierre SDA School—1206 East Robinson, Pierre, SD 57501
Rapid City SDA School—305 N. 39th St., Rapid City, SD 57702
Sunrise SDA School—Route 2, Box 30, Redfield, SD 57469
Sioux Falls SDA School—3800 W. 57th St., Sioux Falls, SD 57106
Spearfish SDA School—115 7th Street, Spearfish, SD 57783
Sunshine SDA School—RR 1, Box 3-A, Turtle Lake, ND 58575
Richards SDA School—1301 7th St. N., Wahpeton, ND 58075

Iowa-Missouri Conference

Sunnydale Academy—Route 2, Centralia, MO 65240
Bourbon SDA School—Route 2, Box 246, Bourbon, MO 65441
Cedar Rapids SDA School—2773 Loggerhead Rd., Marion, IA 52302
Columbia SDA School—1108 College Park Dr., Columbia, MO 65203
Council Bluffs SDA School—142 Valley View Dr., Council Bluffs, IA 51501
Davenport SDA School—4444 W. Kimberly Rd., Davenport, IA 52806
Des Moines SDA School—2317 Watrous, Des Moines, IA 50321
Fairfield SDA School—Route 3, Fairfield, IA 52556
Farmington SDA School—Box 830, Farmington, MO 63640
Jefferson City SDA School—600 Beck St., Jefferson City, MO 65101
Joplin SDA School—Route 3, Box 544, Joplin, MO 64801
Kansas City SDA School—9933 E. 56th St., Raytown, MO 64133
Knoxville SDA School—South Attica Rd., Knoxville, IA 50138
Macon SDA School—Northern Heights Rd., Macon, MO 63552
Mason City SDA School—811 N. Kentucky, Mason City, IA 50401
Moberly SDA School—1400 E. McKinsey, Moberly, MO 65270
Muscatine SDA School—2904 Mulberry, Muscatine, IA 52761
Nevada, IA SDA School—South 6th St., Nevada, IA 50201
Nevada, MO SDA School—Route 4, Box 167-A, Nevada, MO 64772
Poplar Bluff SDA School—Route 9, Box 241 A, Poplar Bluff, MO 63901
Rolla SDA School—HCR #33, Box 1, Rolla, MO 65401
St. Charles SDA School—14541 N. Outer 40 Rd., Chesterfield, MO 63017
St. Joseph SDA School—1405 Weisenborn Rd., St. Joseph, MO 64507

St. Louis SDA School—9777 Grandview Dr., Olivette, MO 63132
Sedalia SDA School—Route 2, Sedalia, MO 65301
Sioux City SDA School—3636 Aspenwood, Sioux City, IA 51104
Springfield SDA School—704 So. Belview, Springfield, MO 65802
Sunnydale SDA School—Route 2, Box 144, Centralia, MO 65240
Willow Springs SDA School—PO Box 215-A, Willow Springs, MO 65793

Kansas-Nebraska Conference

College View Academy—5240 Calvert, Lincoln, NE 68506
Enterprise Academy—Enterprise, KS 67441
Platte Valley Academy—Shelton, NE 68876
Prairie View SDA School—West Highway 20, Chadron, NE 69337
SDA Circuit School—3440 Urish Road, Topeka, KS 66614
Enterprise SDA School—P.O. Box 367, Enterprise, KS 67441
Eureka SDA School—1310 East River, Eureka, KS 67045
Fredonia SDA School—Route 4 Box 56A, Fredonia, KS 66736
Garden City SDA School—2710 Fleming, Garden City, KS 67846
Gothenburg SDA School—Route 1, Box 44, Gothenburg, NE 69138
Grand Island SDA School—636 Shady Bend Road, Grand Island, NE 68801
Great Bend SDA School—Route 1 Box 1 82A, Great Bend, KS 67530
Hillcrest SDA School—P.O. Box 276, Hemingford, NE 69348
Holdrege SDA School—205 Lafayette, Holdrege, NE 68949
Chapel Hill SDA School—Route 3, Iola, KS 66749
Helen Hyatt SDA School—5140 Calvert Lincoln, NE 68506
Manhattan SDA School—600 Laramie, Manhattan, KS 66502
Walnut Creek SDA School—P.O. Box 187, Nekoma, KS 67559
North Platte SDA School—P.O. Box 1441, North Platte, NE 69101
Oakdale SDA School—P.O. Box 125, Oakdale, NE 68761
Golden Hills SDA School—3005 Golden Blvd., Omaha, NE 68123
Omaha Memorial SDA School—840 N. 72nd St., Omaha, NE 68114
Pittsburg SDA School—Route 5 Box 39, Pittsburg, KS 66762
Salina SDA School—600 State St., Salina, KS 67401
Valley View SDA School—Route 2 Box 150, Scottsbluff, NE 69361
Midland SDA School—6915 Maurer Road, Shawnee, KS 66217
Shelton SDA School—Shelton, NE 68876
Topeka SDA School—2431 Wanamaker Rd., Topeka, KS 66614
Wichita SDA School—2725 S. Osage, Wichita, KS 67217

Minnesota Conference

Maplewood Academy—700 N. Main St., Hutchinson, MN 55350
Anoka SDA Christian School—15036 Round Lake Blvd., Anoka, MN 55304
Bemidji SDA School—801 15th Street, Bemidji, MN 56601
Blackberry SDA School—150 Dove Lane, Grand Rapids, MN 55744
Brainerd SDA School—Box 491, Woida Rd., Brainerd, MN 56401
Capitol City Adventist School—1220 S. McKnight Rd., St. Paul, MN 55119
Clitherall SDA School—Box 84, Clitherall, MN 56524
Detroit Lakes SDA School—404 Richwood Rd., Detroit Lakes, MN 56501
Greene Valley SDA School—Dresser Dr. at 75th NE, Rochester, MN 55901
Hutchinson SDA School—95 Academy Lane, Hutchinson, MN 55350
Karlstad SDA School—Nordine St., Karlstad, MN 56732
Lake Superior SDA School—1327 E. Superior St., Duluth, MN 55805
Maranatha Adventist School—700 10th Ave. NW, Dodge Center, MN 55927
Minneapolis Junior Academy—3500 Williston Rd., Minnetonka, MN 55345
Parkside SDA School—1515 N. Lyndale Ave., Faribault, MN 55021

Thief River Falls SDA School—1006 Tindolph Ave. S., Thief River Falls, MN 56701
Wadena SDA School—Route 2 Box 17X, Wadena, MN 56482
Weirather Memorial SDA School—Route 7, Box 762, International Falls, MN 56649
Wind Song Christian School—Box 246, Holland, MN 56139

Rocky Mountain Conference

Campion Academy—SW 42nd & Academy Dr., Loveland, CO 80537
Mile High Academy—711 E. Yale Avenue, Denver, CO 80210
Alamosa Home School—P.O. Box 1317, Alamosa, CO 81101
Arkansas Valley SDA School—P.O. Box 465, Swink, CO 81077
Arvada SDA School—7050 W. 64th Street, Arvada, CO 80003
Aurora SDA School—1159 S. Moline, Aurora, CO 80012
Boulder Jr. Academy—2641 4th Street, Boulder, CO 80302
Brighton Adventist Academy—820 S. 5th Ave., Brighton, CO 80601
Buffalo SDA School—PO Box 675, Buffalo, WY 82834
Canon City SDA School—PO Box 831, Canon City, CO 81212
Casper SDA School—2625 Casper Mtn. Rd., Casper, WY 82601
Cheyenne SDA School—723 Storey Blvd., Cheyenne, WY 82001
Colorado Springs Adv. Academy—5410 E. Palmer Park Blvd., Colorado Springs, CO 80915
Cortez SDA School—540 South 4th Street, Cortez, CO 81321
Delta SDA School—PO Box 91, Delta, CO 81416
Durango SDA School—1775 Co. Rd. 240, Durango, CO 81301
Eden Valley Institute—6263 N. Co. Rd. 29, Loveland, CO 80537
Farmington SDA School—#22 Rd. 3957, Farmington, NM 87401
Fort Collins SDA School—821 W. Lake, Ft. Collins, CO 80521
Fort Morgan SDA School—15123 Country Rd. 26, Brush, CO 80723
Franktown SDA School—7086 E. Park Dr., Franktown, CO 80116
Grand Junction-Intermountain Jr. Academy—1704 N. 8th St., Grand Junction, CO 81501
Greeley SDA School—600 23rd Avenue, Greeley, CO 80631
Green River SDA School—1030 Medicine Bow Dr., Green River, WY 82935
Greybull SDA School—3575 Greybull River Rd., Greybull, WY 82426
HMS Richards SDA School—342 SW 42nd Ave. & Academy Drive, Loveland, CO 80537
Lamar SDA School—P.O. Box 887, Lamar, CO 81052
Laramie SDA School—P.O. Box 945, Laramie, WY 82070
LaVida SDA Mission School—P.O. Box 3308, Farmington, NM 87499
Longmont SDA School—316 15th Ave., Longmont, CO 80501
Mile High SDA Elem. School—711 E. Yale Ave., Denver, CO 80210
Montrose SDA School—14488 61.75 Rd., Montrose, CO 81401
Newcastle SDA School—P.O. Box 726, Newcastle, WY 82701
Pueblo SDA School—3910 O'Neal, Pueblo, CO 81005
Rifle-Rulison SDA School—0086 Village Dr., Rifle, CO 81650
Sheridan SDA School—1950 Brundage Ln., Sheridan, WY 82801
Waterflow Mission, Star Rt. 2, Box 40, Waterflow, NM 87421

Nondiscrimination Policy of Minnesota Seventh-day Adventist Schools

Admission to the Minnesota SDA Schools is granted irrespective of sex, race, color, national or ethnic origin. Since these schools are sponsored and financed primarily by the Seventh-day Adventist Church, the majority of the students come from Seventh-day Adventist families. However, no particular religious commitment is required for admission. Subject to available space, students who meet the academic and character requirements of the schools and are willing to cooperate with school policies may be admitted. Furthermore, there is no discrimination on the basis of sex, race, color, national or ethnic origin in the administration of educational policies, scholarship and loan programs, or other school activities and programs.



Centennial Countdown

Under the general direction of Professor W. W. Prescott, Union College was founded, located, and started on its career as an institution. Prescott also served in name as Union's first president, in addition to his other positions as secretary of the educational work of the General Conference and president of the SDA colleges in Battle Creek and Walla Walla. He returned to Union College as full time president in 1924-25.



CULBERTSON, Melvin E., 86, b. Apr. 1, 1903 at Logan, KS; d. Sept. 28, 1989. Survivors: wife, Mary Bell; daughter, Donna Heam; sister, Viola L. Moffitt and a granddaughter.

DAVIS, Doris G., b. Sept. 25, 1899, at Belfield, N.D. d. Oct. 6, 1989, at Denver, CO. She was a member of Denver South SDA church. Survivors: a son, John Davis, and 2 daughters, Ida and Margery.

DERHEIM, Jack (Jake), b. Nov. 1, 1900, Odessa, Russia; d. Oct. 5, 1989, Turtle Lake, ND. Survivors: daughters, Doris Goodwin, Violet Weaver, Marnie Fritz, Lavonne Suelzle and Delores Beaman; sisters, Martha Dzentanko, Ruth Nelson, Eleanor Striha; brother, David Derheim; 6 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren.

FLYTE, Sidney, member of the Rapid City, SD church. Died Aug. 1989 at Rapid City, SD. No survivors.

HAMMERBACK, Dorothy L., b. June 17, 1920 at Hancock, MN; d. May 25, 1989 at Minneapolis, MN. Survivors: husband, Ruben; daughters, Darlene Myers, Judy Richards, Joy Matthews, Doty Snyder; son, Harley; sisters, Maisie Harris and May Dynneson; brother, Norman Woods; 14 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren.

HANSEN, Otto S. Jr., 80, b. at Kansas City, MO; d. Sept. 22, 1989 at Kansas City. Survivors: wife, Marie Ellen; daughter, Elsie Cravens; sons, Richard, Andrew, Keith and Kenneth; sister, Pauline Hodge; brothers, Andrew B. and Herbert Hansen; 11 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

HANSON, Fern S., b. Jan. 12, 1923 in Otter Tail County, MN; d. Sept. 8, 1989 in Detroit Lakes, MN. She was an active member of the Brainerd Church and owned and operated the Life Preserver Store there for many years. Survivors: husband, Gerald; son, Dr. Gerald Hanson; daughter, Cleora Bentley; 2 brothers, Dr. Charles Russell and James Russell; 6 sisters, Ruth Chapman, Dorothy Russell, Nina Pulver, Nettie Momb, Addie Olson and Alvina Peterson; her mother Mrs. Eva Russell; 2 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren.

KATONA, Fannie, b. Feb. 24, 1902, in Czechoslovakia; d. Oct. 4, 1989, at Boulder, CO. She is survived by her 2 sons, Alexander L. Katona and Louis Katona, and 3 grandchildren.

MCGINLEY, Evelyn M., b. July 20, 1923 at Ft. Worth, TX; d. Oct. 20, 1989 at Denver, CO. Survivors: sons, Gerald and Dean; sisters Kathryn Soper, Peggy Gray and Shirley McGinley.

NEVERVE, Delbert, b. Mar. 26, 1929 at Hays County, NE; d. Oct. 15, 1989 at Lincoln, NE. Survivors: sons, Conrad, Dallas, Russel, Brent and Bradley; sister, Neva Waterman and mother, Zona Nerverve.

ROGERS, Edith Inez, b. Aug. 10, 1947 at Frankfort, IN; d. Sept. 10, 1989 at Frankfort. Former teacher in Missouri Conference. Survivors: parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rogers; brothers, Richard K. Jr. and James D. Rogers; sisters, Cheryl Komorowski and Linda Bortle.

RUSSELL, Genevieve E., b. Apr. 24, 1920 at Dows, IA; d. Oct. 10, 1989 at Waterloo, IA. Survivors: husband, Floyd; daughter, Cheryl A. Teepe; sisters, Marian Blado, Mavis Kellner, Velma Myhre; Darlene Cory and Marilyn Barnett; brothers, Donald and Kenneth Johnson and 2 grandchildren.

SMITH, Jim, b. Oct. 22, 1935 at New London, OH; d. Oct. 1, 1989 at Lincoln, NE. He was a member of the Holland church. Survivors: wife, Rena Smith; sons, Jeff and Gary Eitel; sister, Sherry Cleveland; brother, Ron; parents, Leland and Mildred Smith; 7 grandchildren.

THOMPSON, Grace L., b. Jan. 14, 1895 at Sioux Falls, SD; d. Sept. 16, 1989 at Lennox, SD. She was a member of the Hurley Church. Survivors: daughter, Carmen Lewis; son, Dale B. Thompson; 8 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren.

WILTSE, David Leander, b. Nov. 15, 1892 at Omaha, NE; d. Oct. 9, 1989 in Overland Park, KS. Survivors: daughters, Ruth West and Myrna Huff; son, Dr. Glenn Wiltse; 11 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

ZIMMERMAN, Ida (Matz), b. Mar. 22, 1899 in Faribault County, MN; d. Aug. 26, 1989 in Albert Lea, MN. In 1924 she married Gerald Zimmerman and they celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary this year. She had been a long-time member of the Albert Lea church. Survivors: husband, Gerald; sons, Marvin and Nathan; 7 grandchildren; and 19 great-grandchildren.

Obituaries

BOWEN, Helen M., b. Jan. 20, 1906 in Nebraska City, NE; d. Oct. 2, 1989 at Boulder, CO. Survivors: 2 sons, William E. Thacker, and John A. Thacker; 3 daughters, Charlene Valentiner, Jacqueline Snyder, and Dorothy Wyatt; a sister, Dorothy Mead; 20 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren. She retired in 1969 as a housekeeper at the former Boulder Memorial Hospital.

CHILSON, Kathryn Bagley, b. June 9, 1896 at Madison, SD; d. Jan. 29, 1989 at Marshfield, WI. Survivors: daughters, Wanda Prock, Cathleen Singhurst, Arlene Smith and Patricia Dalton; sisters, Nettie Thrall, Mary Weber and Vivian Hines; brothers Harold and Lawrence Bagley; 12 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

COLLINS, Edna M., b. Jan. 28, 1902 at Omaha, NE; d. Oct. 26, 1987 at Hiawatha, KS. No Survivors.



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Association 1069



Weddings

Anderson - Tucker

Joelyn Anderson and Stephen Tucker of Overland Park, KS were married Sept. 3, 1989 at the Neligh, NE SDA church. Joelyn is the daughter of Norm and Alice Anderson of Albion, NE, and Stephen is the son of Alfred and Shirley Tucker of Monument Valley, UT. Diane Forsyth, associate pastor of the Loma Linda University church officiated.

Brown - Pickhardt

Beth Brown and Gernot Pickhardt were married May 14 at the College View Church, Lincoln, NE by Pastor Kirk Brown, brother of the bride. Parents are Dr. and Mrs. Delbert L. Brown of Sioux Falls, SD and Mr. and Mrs. Manfred Pickhardt, Bogenhofen, Austria. Beth, a graduate of Union College, teaches at Seminar Schloss Bogenhofen, Austria. The groom is an X-ray technician at St. Joseph's hospital, Braunau, Austria. The couple resides in Bogenhofen.

Notices

A MINISTRY TO FORMER MEMBERS now living in Washington, D.C. is being developed by the Capital Memorial Church. Please send names and information to the Pastor, Capital Memorial SDA Church, 3150 Chesapeake St. NW, Washington, DC 20008. Phone (202) 362-3668.

FORMER FACULTY AND STUDENTS at Maplewood Academy/Hutchinson Theological Seminary are invited to attend the West Coast Alumni Reunion at LaSierra, LLU, on Sunday, Feb. 11, 1990. Plan to be at The Commons at 10:00 a.m. for visiting, buffet, and the business meeting. Contact Ruth Purdy, Treasurer, for information and reservations, 24414 University Ave., Sp. 90, Loma Linda, CA 92354, (714) 799-3723.

ADVENTIST SINGLES MINISTRIES NATIONAL NEW YEAR'S RETREAT for Single Adults, Dec. 29-Jan. 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 information contact: Adventist Singles Ministries National Headquarters, 4467 King Springs Rd., Smyrna, GA 30082, phone (404) 434-5111.

Classifieds

Employment

KETTERING MEDICAL CENTER HAS A POSITION FOR A HV/AC TECHNICIAN with 4 yrs. experience in maintenance, construction, repair of commercial or industrial refrigeration or completion of an apprenticeship and experience in centrifugal chillers. Apply in person or submit resume to KMC, 3535 Southern Blvd., Kettering, OH 45429, (513) 296-7863.

TRANSITIONS by Donna L. Webb, associate director, Center for Lifelong Learning, Loma Linda University. There are many questions when facing career and personal transitions. Learn how to make these positive experiences. This package includes 3 audio tapes and a workbook for \$39.95. (Please include tax in California). Write to: Donna L. Webb, 112 Tamarisk, Redlands, CA 92373.

BECOME A CLINICAL LABORATORY SCIENTIST through classroom instruction and laboratory training. B.S. required (16 semester hours each of biology and chemistry). Call collect (708) 887-4299 or write School of Medical Technology, Hinsdale Hospital, 120 N. Oak St., Hinsdale, IL 60521.

FAMILY PRACTICE POSITION AVAILABLE, obstetrics preferred. In the beautiful Finger Lakes region of upstate New York. Finances negotiable and a 12-grade Seventh-day Adventist School in the area. Contact Lee Thompson at the New York Conference office, (315) 469-6921 or P.O. Box 67, Syracuse, New York 13215.

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.

RN & GN's. The best opportunities under the sun can be found at Medical Center Hospital in Punta Gorda, FL. Here on the Sunshine State's beautiful southwestern coast, near Ft. Myers, you will find a progressive patient-centered environment that is geared for professional satisfaction. Immediate openings include ICU, ER, and Med/Surg. Full-time RN's and GN's—make a one-year commitment and we will pay you a \$1,000 moving allowance plus basic salary based upon experience. Short term RN's and GN's—if you would like to spend the winter in Florida work for us from 3-8 months—and receive housing, travel allowance in addition to an excellent salary. For information contact Human Resources Director, Medical Center Hospital, P.O. Box 1309, Punta Gorda, FL 33950, (813) 637-2552.

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

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

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Sunset Calendar

	Dec. 8	Dec. 15	Dec. 22	Dec. 29	Jan. 5
Denver, CO	4:35	4:36	4:39	4:44	4:50
Grand Junc., CO	4:51	4:52	4:55	5:00	5:05
Pueblo, CO	4:38	4:39	4:42	4:46	4:52
Cedar Rapids, IA	4:35	4:36	4:39	4:43	4:49
Davenport, IA	4:32	4:33	4:36	4:40	4:47
Des Moines, IA	4:44	4:45	4:48	4:52	4:59
Sioux City, IA	4:53	4:54	4:56	5:01	5:07
Dodge City, KS	5:21	5:22	5:25	5:29	5:35
Goodland, KS	4:23	4:24	4:27	4:32	4:37
Topeka, KS	5:00	5:01	5:04	5:08	5:14
Wichita, KS	5:11	5:12	5:15	5:19	5:25
Duluth, MN	4:20	4:21	4:23	4:28	4:35
Intern'l. Falls, MN	4:18	4:18	4:21	4:26	4:33
Minneapolis, MN	4:32	4:32	4:35	4:39	4:46
Rochester, MN	4:32	4:32	4:35	4:40	4:46
Columbia, MO	4:47	4:48	4:51	4:55	5:01
Kansas City, MO	4:56	4:57	4:59	5:04	5:10
Springfield, MO	4:56	4:57	5:00	5:04	5:10
St. Louis, MO	4:39	4:40	4:43	4:48	4:54
Grand Island, NE	5:05	5:06	5:09	5:13	5:19
Lincoln, NE	4:59	5:00	5:03	5:07	5:13
North Platte, NE	5:14	5:15	5:18	5:22	5:28
Omaha, NE	4:54	4:55	4:58	5:02	5:09
Scottsbluff, NE	4:23	4:24	4:27	4:31	4:38
Bismarck, ND	4:55	4:55	4:58	5:02	5:09
Fargo, ND	4:39	4:39	4:41	4:46	4:53
Williston, ND	5:01	5:01	5:03	5:08	5:15
Pierre, SD	5:02	5:03	5:05	5:10	5:16
Rapid City, SD	4:14	4:15	4:17	4:22	4:28
Sioux Falls, SD	4:50	4:51	4:54	4:58	5:05
Casper, WY	4:31	4:32	4:35	4:39	4:46
Cheyenne, WY	4:30	4:31	4:34	4:39	4:45
Sheridan, WY	4:27	4:28	4:30	4:35	4:42

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