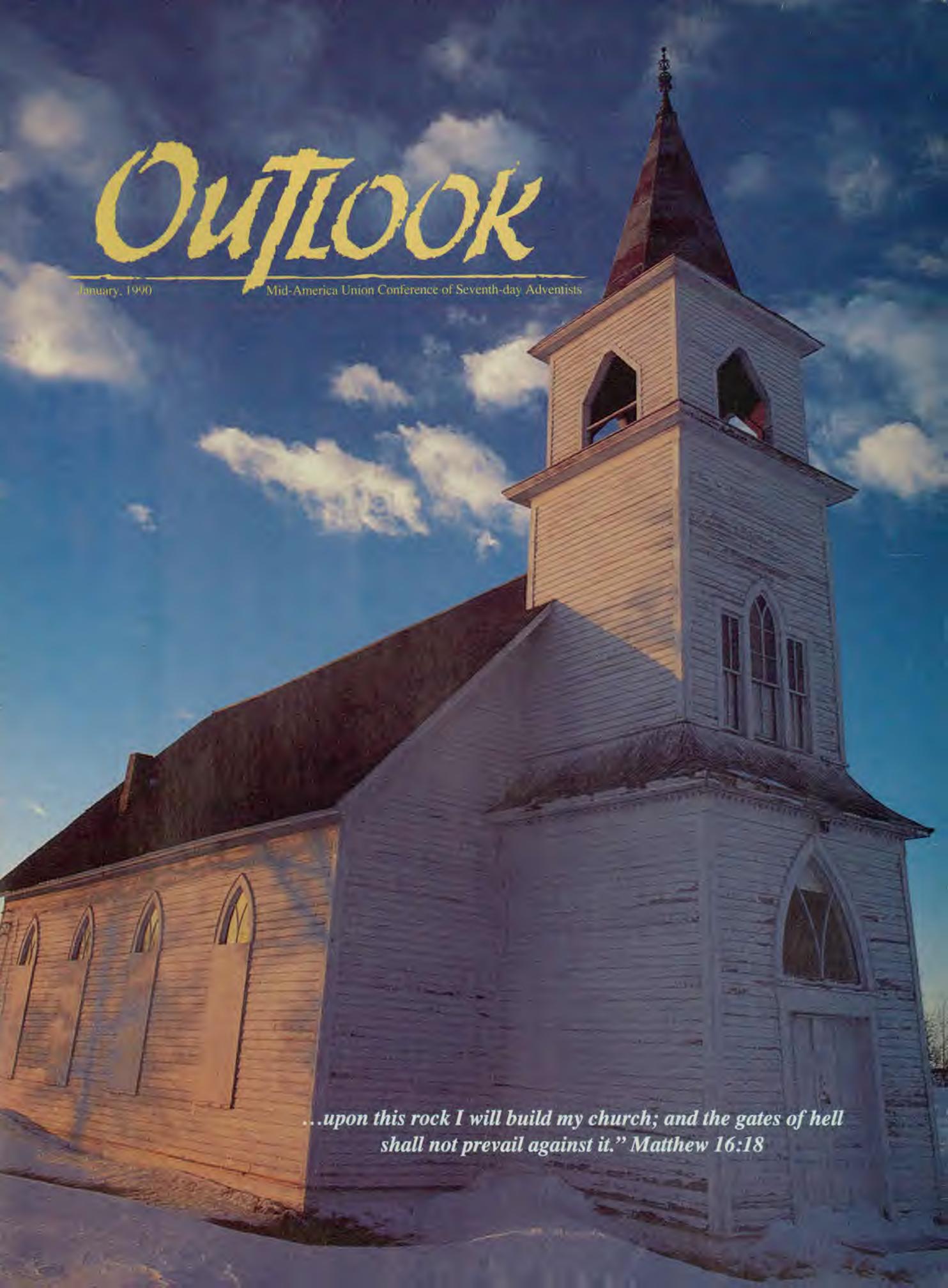


OUTLOOK



January, 1990

Mid-America Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists

...upon this rock I will build my church; and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it." Matthew 16:18



Doors of opportunity

Doors of opportunity and windows of promise are opening rapidly all across planet earth these days.

Even during the writing of this article news reporters have announced that Czechoslovakian leaders have talked with the opposition for the first time in decades.

The way is being opened for the proclamation of heaven's final appeal to all the nations. How long these doors and windows will be opened, no one knows.

We rejoice at the opening of these doors and windows but are sobered when we consider that there still remains "much land to be possessed." Some walls of opposition still stand impregnable as ever—that is, to our human understanding.

But the love of Christ constrains us. We know the coming catastrophe. We therefore must find a way. Love must find a way. Love always finds a way.

sands daily die." We must publish or perish! Publish glad tidings of peace and salvation, that is.

Now we have the opportunity to build a powerful radio station with signals that can penetrate these barriers and deliver the message. Where many are under stress because of such dramatic change, the radio message can bring comfort and hope.

But a radio station costs. Yes, it does—more than \$7 million in this instance. The church is called to rise up and meet these challenges. Heaven has placed means in our hands. We have been blessed abundantly. We would be greatly blessed in North America if we demonstrated a spirit of self-denial and sacrifice.

During the months of March and May the General Conference Session offering will be taken in churches for Adventist World Radio—Europe. The radio station, to be located in Italy, will transmit radio programs to western U.S.S.R., the Middle East, Europe, and Africa. We are talking about one billion people here! We are talking about the great Islamic world also—those impervious walls. We shall not wait for these walls to crumble before we prepare to enter.

So let's begin now to lay aside our funds—some a week's salary, some even more—five dollars, ten dollars at a time, but regularly, please. Because a steady stream is better than a cloudburst. And there will be a reciprocal blessing all across North America. We will be the better for it.

(see the article on page 3 describing this new venture.)

Charles E. Bradford, President North American Division

OUTLOOK

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Outlook for January



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Outlook on the Cover

January: This 19th century church stands a lonely sentinel along Minnesota highway 59 near Plummer, about 17 miles south of Thief River Falls. Photo by James L. Fly.

New Adventist World Radio station planned for reaching Eastern Europe

Adventist World Radio-Europe in its new facilities will replace leased-time usage from Lisbon as well as the current church-owned 5KW shortwave station in Forli, Italy, with one 100KW and one 250KW transmitters.

Radio, which travels with the speed of light, was selected for use in achieving mission because it is the only way to reach vast areas where there is no organized Seventh-day Adventist work; in other areas radio supplements existing ministries.

AWR-Europe will probably broadcast on shortwave from a 100-acre site in Italy from studios in San Marino. Because two of the targeted Global Strategy areas in this region are better reached by medium wave (AM), the AWR-Europe plan is to include a low-power AM station just across the Adriatic Sea to the west of Albania to beam into its capitol city of Tirane as well as a second AM station on the island of Sicily, designed to reach the North African coastal area of Tunisia between the cities of Bizerte and Sfax.

A 4,500 square-foot building will house the transmitters, shop, emergency generator, and control room—the latter containing the audio and computer automation equipment.

The first stage of the AWR-Europe shortwave station contemplates four antennas: a four dipole curtain and three log-periodics. To achieve the approved criteria for total broadcasting hours to the targeted language groups, the church will necessarily have to add one more curtain antenna in the future, so designers have already included it in the site plan.

Also contemplated in the first stage is one transmitter to drive all three log-periodic antennas (one at a time). This, of course, will limit the total broadcast hours. Thus, as funds

This article was provided by the General Conference Communication Department.

are available one new log-periodic antenna and up to three more transmitters could be added.

Two 10KW transmitters will drive two directional antennas which are electronically linked to provide one signal with added strength for the medium wave station headed for Albania, while one 10KW transmitter will drive a single omni-directional antenna from Sicily to Tunisia.

At least two years will be needed to bring the new AWR-Europe operational, but equipment orders will need to be placed by

Adventist World Radio began as leased-time programming on Radio Trans-Europe in Portugal, October 1, 1971, in ten languages during 12 hours a week.

AWR-Africa joined the growing fraternity of AWR stations in 1983, by leasing time for a French broadcast from "Africa #1" with transmitters in Gabon, West Africa. From the church's studios in Abidjan, Ivory Coast, an English broadcast was added for one hour weekly during 1988.

Also in 1983 AWR-Europe built a 5KW station in Forli, Italy, to supplement the leased broadcasts from Portugal and to serve as a training center while pursuing other possibilities of establishing its own station somewhere in Europe.

A new station was added at Agat, Guam, as a result of the General Conference Session offering in 1985. Beginning operation in 1987 as KSDA, the designation AWR-Asia was transferred from the Sri Lanka broadcasts, which then became AWR-Southern Asia until their cancellation in 1988.

Today AWR broadcasts on shortwave in 34 languages more than 400 hours a week. Listeners from more than 105 countries have responded to the broadcasts during the first two years of

operation.

Looking to the use of radio in Global Strategy for the next decade, the church commissioned engineering studies to determine where stations should be placed in order to reach the targeted population segments. That study also showed how the Latin American station should be upgraded to reach South American targets. In addition, it supports a site on the continent of Africa for reaching along the Indian Ocean as well as southern and inland areas in a more cost-effective way. All future programming and station construction will be geared to reaching the targets for mission and strategy in the next decade. ★



mid-July, 1990 in order to be on target with Global Strategy.

Of course, all purchases are dependent upon our reaching the 1990 General Conference Session Offering goal of \$7,320,500. This will be possible because of the commitment of the church's nearly six million members to telling the world whose children they are.

History of AWR

Adventist World Radio was conceived in October, 1969 when the Council appointed a committee to consider the possibility and feasibility of using shortwave radio to extend the church's outreach in mission.



How can they escape?

BY GEORGE TIMPSON

In AD 70, the Roman army under Titus besieged the City of David and all of the awesome predictions of Christ came to pass. Signs and wonders appeared to God's elect, being alerted by unusual happenings (according to E. Harmon in her book, *Universe of Conflict*). "Unnatural light shone over the temple and the altar. Upon the clouds at sunset were pictured chariots and men of war gathering for battle...the earth trembled, voices were heard crying, 'Let us depart

hence.' The great eastern gate, which was so heavy that it could hardly be shut by a score of men...opened at midnight without visible agency." The Christians who were prepared escaped to the City of Pella without the loss of one soul. For those who failed to escape, indescribable calamities befell them. Thousands perished as a result of infestation, diseases, and the "Roman sword." Hunger and malnutrition so gripped these city-dwellers that many, ignoring all ancient dietary laws, became cannibalistic, in a futile effort to survive. The family members devoured one another. What a time of trouble.

George Timpson is the secretary of the Mid-America Union.

What about our modern cities today, with their teeming millions, ensnared in a siege of economic, social and political oppression? Is there an impending crisis facing these "city-dwellers?" For countless thousands their plight is not "impending," for they are currently in a "hand to mouth," day-by-day effort to survive. Far too many succumb to mental breakdowns, suicides and the desertion of families, seemingly, their sole option after experiencing many dehumanizing appointments with public officials who control their destiny. I have seen the anguish and pain on the faces of those divested of their dignity. And yet they keep coming to urban America, swelling the ranks of the disenfranchised. Insolvent farmers and ranchers having lost homesteads handed down from one generation to another. Due to repeated crop failures and other causes, they've come to the cities seeking life-continuance, asylum, and job-retraining. They discover others arriving from abroad and as it were, vying for the same "loaf of bread," the same jobs. What disappointments many of these encounter! "I'm sorry, no jobs available." "No apartments vacant." These are just a couple of the "regrets" heard each day by those who have experienced the misfortune of falling on "hard times."

The scenario just mentioned is in no way ommissive to the members of the Adventist church. I have visited communities in the nation's "breadbasket" whose population has dwindled to one half of its last censuses. In these communities the Seventh-day Adventist membership reflects the same loss percentage. Yes, they have become urbanites!

In spite of the wise counsel, particularly to us via the Spirit of Prophecy, relative to rural versus urban living, the gravitational pull as stated, is towards the large cities. Consider the following statement from *Ministry of Healing*, "It was not God's purpose that people be crowded into cities huddled together in terraces and tenements." (page 365)

"The world over, cities are becoming hotbeds of vice. On every hand are the sights and sounds of evil. Everywhere are enticements to sensuality and dissipation. The tide of corruption and crime is continually swelling. Every day brings the record of violence—robberies, murders, suicides and crimes unnameable." (page 363)

These eighty-year-old statements describe the conditions of our cities. Let us consider briefly the current cost of survival in the inner city.

The United States Government voted, less than 10 years ago to close, by 1990, one thousand hospitals across the nation. To add to those institutions already closed, prior to 1986, approximately three hundred were forced shut in the last three years. A large portion of these facilities existed in the "depressed" areas of our nation. No emergency services for millions, no "trauma"



units, et cetera, for the dependents in need of medical care.

Statistics show that the average hospital cost per day, (for those fortunate enough to have one nearby) has reached an unprecedented \$370.34. How many can afford to engage this service? In my state of Nebraska, this figure is a 22.8 percent increase over a four-year period. (*Hospital Statistics*, 1985 and 1988 Editions, American Hospital Association.)

In reference to the physically ill, Mrs. E.G. White states: "The noise and excitement and confusion of the cities, their constrained and artificial life, are most wearisome and exhausting to the sick." (*Ministry of Healing*, page 262)

Existing as they do in the ghettos and barrios of our aged and worn cities, unemployed, on fixed incomes, government-assisted, non-existing health insurance, over-priced and inferior commodities, "slum lords" and crafty human predators taking advantage of the down-trodden, it is ludicrous to even think that these oppressed inhabitants can afford to become ill. Despite the fanfare surrounding its recent passage, it is said, the "Catastrophic Health Care Bill" isn't half the help it is billed as being. It pays only for "Medicare-approved charges," which are just 50 percent of a typical doctor bill. And expenses for nursing home care aren't covered at all. In this connection, it is expected that one out of every four people over 65 years of age will spend time in a nursing home at an average annual cost of \$40,000. How many can afford this cost?

Alan Beals, executive director of the National League of cities, lamented over the plight of our cities with populations of 50,000 and over. He stated: "The burden is shifted. Taxes are shifted, and the cities get clobbered, having to cope with a growing list of crises issues or unfunded mandates." Beal's survey

reveals that half of the 362 cities (population over 50,000), are spending more than they expect to take in in 1989 with 57 percent of them not keeping pace with inflation. Describing the cities' financial ailment, in human terms, Beal declares, "They were suffering from high stress, high cholesterol level, and heart attack." Here's the current situation:

- 69 percent of the cities raised fees and charges for municipal services.
- 41 percent raised property taxes.
- 36 percent imposed new fees and charges.
- 10 percent instituted new taxes.



Under this very heavy and distressful burden, how can the urban dweller take the next step towards improving the quality of life? Some living outside of urban America asked the question, "Why don't these masses of people simply move?" In response, I ask them these questions: Since the majority of these unfortunate city dwellers exist day by day from "hand to mouth," where could they

possibly get the necessary funds to relocate, purchase land, and to survive while in the process of learning the essential rudiments of country living? They are locked in! "How can they escape?" Seemingly, there is no way out for the masses. And yet the ranks are continuously swelling with more of the hopeful each day entering into the untenable.

In 1967, the North American Division officers saw the depressive storm clouds gathering and with dispatch, effectively inaugurated the Inner City Program. Elder W.W. Fordham served as its first director. This ministry, since inception, has incorporated into, and enlarged upon some existing church-oriented programs, such as: Community Service Centers, summer and day camps, camps for the underprivileged. Also, under the umbrella of this "Caring Ministry," our churches are actively involved in health-screening, mobile units, street ministries, soup kitchens, tutoring programs, stress seminars, shelters for the homeless, family counseling, "Breathe-Free" (stop smoking) sessions, cooking classes, and the distribution of tons of food, clothing, and furniture for the needy. We must acknowledge the yeoman's job these centers and mobile units have done to relieve so much of the "hurt" of thousands of inner city dwellers! Only eternity will disclose the "very present help" the inner city program has been to the masses, seeking for a "city of refuge," and actually finding it on the doorsteps of Adventism.

The North American Division maintains a limited Inner City fund which has proven to be no match in satisfying the many urgent appeals for financial assistance, coming to its headquarters, from the local conferences. Just as our cities with populations of 50,000 and over are (financially) suffering from the "high stress," "high cholesterol levels," and "heart attacks," our Community Service Centers and the Inner City funds are undergoing the same catastrophic illness.

Your help is urgently needed! I believe the Master is calling for every Seventh-day Adventist member to actively undergird this "ministry of mercy."

On Sabbath, January 13, 1990, an offering will be received in all of our churches across the North American Division. Each one is urged to be "a very present help" to give "as the Lord has prospered you," to give more to help those with less.

Our Saviour mourned the impending calamity that befell Jerusalem. Let's join Him in His ever-continuing compassion for the perishing in our inner cities by sharing our means, to countermand the suffering of so many of His children.

Rear Admiral Donald L. Sturtz, Medical Corps, USN, stated, "How easy it is to feel overwhelmed by the magnitude of need in this world. Some of us feel so helpless that we do nothing." "How can they escape if we do nothing?" ★

The family matters to Kay Kuzma

INTERVIEW BY EDNA MAY GALLINGTON

Kay Kuzma is well-known through her radio programs, seminars on the family, and her books, such as A Hug and a Kiss and a Kick in the Pants, Working Mothers, and Filling Your Love Cup. In this interview she talks about her television program and other new projects.

Kay, I'm hearing some exciting things about your ministry. I hear you're taking on a television series. Tell us about this.

I just completed a series on 22 television shows for the Three Angels Broadcasting Network. The format follows my seminars and includes creative discipline, filling your love cup, living with God's kids, and working mothers. These programs are being seen on satellite three times a day on Wednesdays. I've currently contacted Christian Record Services to put signing with them, so they will be available for the deaf.

Other stations can pick up 3ABN's programming. At the National Broadcasters Convention in Houston, the manager on Channel 57, a Baptist station, told me he had been picking up my program from satellite and rebroadcasting it—all this at no cost to me.

3ABN recently filmed an entire seminar, "Pressure-proofing Your Children," that I gave in Collegedale, Tennessee. This will be run as a one-hour television special.

Are you extending your radio outreach, too?

Yes, we are now syndicated in about 84 locations. We started in 1982 doing a weekly 15-minute Parent Scene program with Lee McIntyre of radio station KSGN in Riverside, California. In 1985 we started a daily five-minute radio program, which now is called Family Matters.

Because of the tremendous need in the

Edna Maye Gallington works in the Southeastern California Conference communication department.

Hispanic community for family life programs, this program is being translated into Spanish by Anita Justiniano-Roberts and should be syndicated by February, 1990. We estimate this program will begin airing on at least 40 stations. We are also planning a one-hour weekly radio show that will begin the first of the year.



"I see this work as a bridge to acquaint families with the truths in the Bible," says Kay Kuzma, director of Family Matters.

Tell us why you feel a need to expand more into radio-television?

We want to provide information on a broad spectrum of individual and family issues to those facing the challenges of life in today's society. Of special concern to Family Matters are the needs of those who often, mistakenly, feel they are outside the mainstream of fulfilled family living, such as the minority household, the single parent, the mother who chooses to work outside the home, the divorcee, the remarried and the victim of a

painful childhood. And the best way to get this information out is through radio and television.

Many people know you through your writing, your books and articles. What is your current writing project?

One is just off the press, *Building Your Child's Character from the Inside Out*. David C. Cook, Publishers asked me to write this book because they feel that developing values in children is the number one parenting concern of the nation. (This book and *How to Discipline Your Child With Love* have been selected for the Christian Parenting Library.)

You are also giving more seminars, aren't you? You had one at Southeastern California Conference Pine Springs Ranch.

At that Designing God's Woman retreat we had 225 women. The response has been so overwhelming that we have four different ones scheduled for 1990, with a team of seminar leaders. One will be for women with hurting childhoods—incest and sexual abuse. We feel there's a real need for this. Others will be on marriage improvement, women's spiritual growth, and one on the Proverbs 31 woman, geared to the woman with a family.

What has prepared you for your work, which I've often heard you refer to as a ministry?

My education and my children have prepared me. God must have known what I needed in order to have the self-confidence necessary to speak out on family issues. As I was working on my doctorate, I realized the great need for information in this field. My husband encouraged me to share it.

My children have provided me with experiences, as I often use illustrations from our own lives. My academy-age son, Kevin, is the only child at home now. My two daughters are attending college; Kim is at Andrews University and Kari, at Walla Walla.

All the seminars, books, radio, and television must take an incredible amount of time. Do you have help?

There are a lot of volunteers who help with



Each Family Matters radio program publicizes the newsletter which can be connected with the resources of the local church.

Family Matters Ministry. The Designing God's Woman retreat was developed and put together by volunteers.

Kay, are Seventh-day Adventist families your main focus?

Family Matters Ministry is for everyone. I see this work as a bridge to acquaint all families with the truths in the Bible. For example, a large number of those attending the seminars are non-Adventists, and I speak in many non-Adventist churches.

What are your dreams for your ministry?

I have a dream that every church across the country will have an organization that will support mothers and families in their community. The task is too big for one person, but every church can help.

Each radio show gives publicity to our newsletter and other materials, which we can connect with the resources of the church. For example, one of the projects I'm currently working on is a newsletter geared to each month of a baby's first year, which encourages parents to seek various resources from the church. The church could use this newsletter to contact new parents and offer guidance throughout the baby's first year. Parents without a support system would have somewhere to turn and have resources available to meet their needs. This could be an entering wedge to our church.

"Providing information on a broad spectrum of individual and family issues to those facing the challenges of life in today's society is the goal of the Family Matters Ministry headed by Kay Kuzma. A key part of the outreach is a syndicated radio broadcast, now heard in about 84 locations."

It seems that today many families are hurting and stressed. What do you see as their greatest need?

One of the gravest concerns that I see is peer pressure, getting kids through the teen years. On my weekly show, the greatest response was from the one I did on Christian family worship.

Roger Dudley and Pat Mutch at Andrews University have been doing research that points out the importance of family worship. Children who have daily worship with their families more often remain in the church, have lower usage on drugs and alcohol, and indicated their desire to marry an Adventist Christian and send their children to church schools.

Kay, in closing, is there something on your heart you'd like to share with us?

I would like every child to experience unconditional love from at least one adult. I would like young people, when they get married, to make a strong commitment to lifetime marriage. I would like families to recognize problems early and seek the information necessary so the problems can be solved and they can find fulfillment.

(Note: To contact Family Matters write to P.O. Box 2222, Redlands, California 92373 or call (714) 792-2412. Video seminars are also available.)

★

BY JAMES L. FLY

Phyllis Hoffman's hands glided like twin swans across the strings of her golden harp, her fingers plucking the traditional Shaker tune "Simple Gifts." Accompanied by flutist Kit Gorrell, her music soothed the sorrow of a climatically and seismically violent year in which an earthquake rocked San Francisco and a hurricane thrashed Charleston, South Carolina.

At the same time the lilting melody celebrated the giving spirit of the many volunteers who helped the victims of these disasters.

Maestro Dan Lynn, impeccably attired in a tuxedo with tails, wielded his baton with vigor and precision as he directed the Union College Chorale, brass, percussion and congregation in the Festival Hymn for Thanksgiving. The words, "Let thy congregation escape tribulation; Thy name be ever praised! O Lord, make us free," underscored the phenomenal disintegration of the Berlin Wall and the crumbling of communism in Eastern Europe taking place at that very moment.

For Beethoven's "Piano Concerto No. 2 in B-Flat Major," pianist Ryan Wells made the ebony and ivory keys on his piano play in perfect harmony, a counterpoint to the ongoing racial tensions in South Africa where apartheid still rules. The cacophonous tuning of violins by the Union Strings were transformed in an instant by director Robert Murray into Archangelo Corelli's beautiful "Concerto Grosso in G Minor." Later in the program his whitegloved handbell ensemble shook their gleaming bells at the right time in "Festival Days," and somehow the confusing choreography of student demonstration and death in China's Tiananmen Square last May twisted from a blur into crisp focus.

Cymbals crashed and quivered, and the kettle drum boomed, proclaiming the gale-force winds of freedom blowing across the planet from Berlin to Beijing in 1989.

The year 1989 was a remarkable year and so was the second annual "A Celebration of Thanksgiving" coordinated by Shawnee Mission Medical Center and Union College. Held again in one of Kansas City's most prominent and architecturally beautiful churches, the Country Club Christian church, the Friday night and Sabbath afternoon services on November 17 and 18 attracted a total of 2,000 people, filling the church's ornately decorated wooden pews.

Following each number, the congregation enthusiastically applauded their appreciation.

The guests included civic leaders, staff and patients of the medical center. To complement the music, specially selected individuals such as Dr. Raj Chopra, superintendent of schools



for the Shawnee Mission School District, and Anne Peterson, KCTV-5 news anchor, read poems and other readings arranged by Dr. Dan Lynn who also chose the musical pieces.

According to Bob Woolford, an assistant vice president of SMMC who served as overall coordinator for "A Celebration of Thanksgiving," SMMC was honored to have the community leaders participate and they said they were honored to be invited to do so. The program was professionally videotaped and edited for broadcasting over American Cablevision in Kansas City.

"I feel this is one of the neatest cooperative efforts for the community that I've ever seen between two Adventist institutions," said Bryan Yeagley, assistant marketing director for Shawnee Mission Medical Center.

Comments heard as the crowd streamed out of the church typified the unanimous positive reaction: "Best Thanksgiving service I've ever attended," "So appropriate," "Beautiful..." The service showcased the talents and Christian character of Union College students and faculty members alike. Members of the Kansas City Brass Works who played for the Sabbath program and who make their living as professionals, clapped after hearing the Union College musicians practice at a rehearsal.

One player commented, "I can't believe that a school as small as Union College could have such talented musicians."



Under the direction of Dan Lynn, Union College musicians impressed the Kansas City audiences with their musical talents.



Capacity crowds totaling near 2,000 attended both "A Celebration of Thanksgiving" services held at the Country Club Christian Church in Kansas City, Missouri.



Tom Damewood (right), SMMC director of environmental services and a member of the "A Celebration of Thanksgiving" planning committee, gives instructions to three participants: Joel O. Tompkins, president, Mid-America Union; James W. Boyle, SMMC president and chief executive officer; and Charles Casteel, M.D., SMMC board member and member of the medical staff.

The Union College musicians in turn applauded for the members of the Kansas City Brass Works after their rehearsal, and members of both groups hugged each other afterwards.

Interestingly, when SMMC first conceived the idea of a Thanksgiving celebration for the community, they had no intention of Union College being involved. Instead, they tried to have the largest Protestant churches in Kansas City pool their musical talents for a combined service but it didn't work out, paving the way for Union College to take center stage.

Union's involvement has paid off in a beautiful spirit of cooperation and cultural interchange between the college, the medical center, community leaders and the Country Club Christian church.

For example, Dave Diebold, the organist of the Country Club Christian church, traveled to Lincoln after last year's performance to play for the College View church.

"You know, the benefit of this program is really more ours than theirs. These people have a lot to give," noted Bob Woolford.

And certainly a lot for which to be thankful.

★



Paul Greene of Des Moines, Iowa volunteers 15 to 25 hours per week at Moulton Elementary School. He's a senior elementary education major at Grand View College.

College senior putting his all into second career

BY JULIANNE SELDEN

Grand View College senior Paul Greene spent much of his free time last year in the third grade.

Greene, 28, who is studying to be an elementary teacher, volunteered 15 to 25 hours each week in the third-grade classrooms at Moulton Elementary School.

Kids' Smiles

"I like seeing the kids grow and catch on to tasks that they haven't done before," he said. "Some of the kids get big smiles on their faces as they catch on."

As a part-time employee of Aqualand Pets, Greene arranged for the store to donate an aquarium and fish, as well as two hamsters and a cage to the school.

"He's absolutely wonderful," said Beverly Mullins, a teacher for 13 years. "I've never had a volunteer who bent over backward like

he does."

Mullins says Greene bought posters to encourage her pupils to complete their homework on time.

Another third-grade teacher at Moulton, Sharon Nahas, said when the class was studying Hawaii, Greene suggested building a model of a volcano.

At Halloween, Greene painted a pumpkin with acrylics and the third grade held a drawing for it.

An active member of the Des Moines First Seventh-day Adventist Church, Greene teaches second and third graders there. He has taken one of his Moulton pupils to church there several times.

"I saw some real growth in him this year," he said.

Since Greene was a boy, he has been fascinated by miniature tractors. When there was a national farm toy show in Dyersville, he invited the same Moulton pupil to attend.

"He was really excited to go," Greene said. Toward the end of the school year, when recess

was getting rowdy, Greene organized intramural soccer games.

This past summer, Greene has taken three of his pupils on outings such as swimming and shopping. "Some of these kids don't have the opportunities to do simple things like go to Southridge Mall," he said.

As a student at Grand View, Greene discovered his love for acrylic painting and gave two paintings to Moulton. In his free time, he enjoys raising fish and bicycling.

When Moulton held its annual walk-a-thon, Greene raised more than \$90 for the event from Highland Park businesses.

Greene, who received a bachelor's degree in industrial technology in 1984 from Southwest Adventist College, didn't decide to become a teacher until the fall of 1987. The son and grandson of teachers, Greene says he grew up hearing teaching stories.

Greene will student teach next spring and hopes to teach in Des Moines in the fall of 1990. He says his longtime ambition is to run a pet store and continue teaching. ★



Using Psychodrama to help abused women

BY TEDDRIC J. MOHR

She might be a housewife or a career woman on her way to the top. She might live in public housing or an upper middle class suburb. She could be married to a criminal, a drug pusher, a college professor, a bank executive or a minister. And, whatever her situation in life, she will take great pains to explain away the tell-tale bruises on her face and body and cover up the fact that she is beaten regularly by her husband.

While no one profile can describe women who come to Battle Creek Adventist Hospital as victims of family violence, abused women

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

eventually develop a predictable set of mental and emotional symptoms. With a self image as battered as her body, the victim is typically ashamed of her condition, even to the point of blaming herself for bringing on the violence tormenting her life.

Frequently victims turn their feelings inward, becoming extremely depressed, anxious and sometimes suicidal.

New Treatment Breakthrough

While shelters for battered and abused women offer a short-term haven, long-term psychiatric treatment is often called for as well. Battle Creek Adventist Hospital has always used a variety of treatment approaches to help the patient regain a sense of harmony, wholeness and self sufficiency. An important

component in recent years is an innovative method known as psychodrama.

Psychodrama was actually developed by Jacob L. Moreno, an Austrian contemporary of Sigmund Freud who brought psychodrama to the United States in 1923. In the past 20 years, it has become increasingly recognized in this country as a highly effective tool for psychiatric treatment.

Nancy Ross, M.A., Director of Psychodrama at Battle Creek Adventist Hospital, is one of only three psychodrama therapists in the state of Michigan certified by the American Board of Psychodrama, Sociometry and Group Process.

Ross, who directs at least five psychodrama sessions a week, describes psychodrama as "the antithesis of Freudian therapy," relying not on talking but on acting out and recreating the traumatic experience.

Life is a Stage

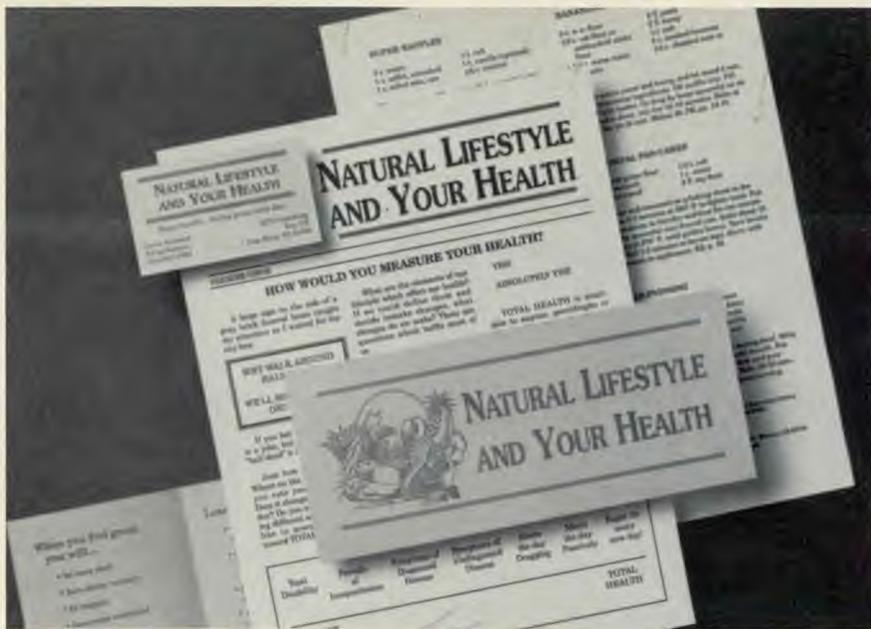
The group therapy room becomes a stage with the patient as protagonist and the therapist as director of real-life dramas from the patient's past or present. As she selects other members of the group to play supporting roles and helps direct them through the drama, the patient gains greater understanding of herself and her condition.

The emphasis is on helping the patient learn to express the hurt and anger that has been suppressed for so many years. "We ask a patient to walk back into some of the scariest moments of her life...but this time with people who can help her get back out safely and securely," Ross said.

The dramas are, understandably, intense and powerful, but patients are allowed to exercise control over how long the drama lasts and how deeply it probes the problem. Over a period of time, significant healing and growth are possible.

When psychodrama is combined with other methods of therapy, victims ultimately learn to place responsibility for abuse where it belongs—with the abuser. It also gives them an opportunity to practice confident, independent, assertive behavior.

Family violence is by no means an isolated phenomenon. Statistics show that some form of violence occurs in 25 percent of all marriages; about 20 percent of women seeking emergency surgical procedures are victims of domestic violence. (Richard J. Gelles and Murray A. Straus, *Intimate Violence*, Simon and Schuster, 1988) Without treatment, battered women frequently become chemically dependent or turn to suicide. Many, in turn, become physically or verbally abusive to their children. Through psychodrama, mental health professionals are finding an effective way to help these victims regain physical, mental, emotional and spiritual health. ★



intense. NOW we could begin!

But God knew better. He apparently closed all doors so decidedly that I could see no way of going forward. I had thought that by selling subscriptions I would draw the income to finance the project, but a friend (a published writer) told me we could not sell subscriptions until we had already prepared the product (at least the first issue); I knew we could never finance such initial publishing on our income. I was hand-tied, and I knew it. In utter discouragement I laid the whole project at the feet of Jesus. "Someone will publish the Lord's health message, for God said this must be done (CDF 442, 451, 461-2): but it won't be me." I resigned myself to this, disappointed though I felt.

For five months this door remained closed. My husband encouraged me to keep working out details, to keep waiting. Though I felt no hope, I followed his counsel. Taking those steps which required no finances, I explored marketing and learned about advertising

Better health...feeling great every day!

BY LORRIE KNUITSEN

The ring of the telephone brought me out of my chair. It was 5:45 a.m. on a Sabbath morning, and though I was awake and up, I nearly lunged for the phone to catch it before the second ring could awaken my family.

"Good Morning," I said, my voice muffled somewhat.

"Hi. This is Debby. Do you have time to talk? I knew you'd be up and I've just got to talk to you." The tone and urgency alerted me that something was wrong. The very fact that Debby would call at this hour had already indicated that!

"I have time," I assured her. "What's up?"

"I have to change everything in my lifestyle and I don't know where to begin," she went directly to the point. I listened. For the next hour I mostly listened. Her crisis, her frustration, her family problems. Occasionally I answered a question, when she paused for an answer. Mostly I listened.

Over and over I heard the same words, "I don't know where to start; I don't know what to do." After the call Debby kept coming to mind. What could I do to help? What was it she really needed? I set the table for breakfast as I considered the matter. What could I do that would really help?

Suddenly something crystalized in my thoughts: Why don't you prepare a small monthly newsletter for Debby and a few other friends who are struggling with these same

questions? It should deal with basic instructions (how and where to begin, specific directions to take or changes to make, where to find resource materials), and lots of recipes for simple natural foods. By making it monthly, there would be a perpetual "nudge" to keep these matters frequently in mind.

Two weeks passed before I mentioned the idea to anyone. I wanted to test it and pray over it. If it went away, I'd know it wasn't important. But the idea didn't fade; it only grew more vivid and detailed in my mind. Finally I knew I must test it by telling someone else about it. I told Ken, my husband, what had occurred and followed. His response was immediately enthusiastic and supportive! I was astonished!

This occurred nearly two years ago. Step by step the project took shape. God led in ways sometimes most mysterious. There were times of intense progress, followed by reversals and delays that seemed like dead ends. Repeatedly the initial idea was modified. What started out as a little newsletter for a few friends like Debby expanded into a nationally marketed and professionally typeset monthly publication. What began as a way to help close friends with the things I had learned from the counsels of God transformed into a dream of placing these same precious instructions in a form that could reach the world.

The progress continued until early March 1989. God opened doors that no human hand could have moved; in February I finally had opportunity to take a Desktop Publishing class (the use of personal computers and special printers to produce quality typeset-appearing materials) and my excitement was

methods and costs; I prepared a preliminary two-year schedule of topics and recipes; I laid out the newsletter format. Looking back, I know these steps were urgently needed just at this time and in this sequence. God knew!

Then in July God flung this financial door wide open! A friend handed us a check of several thousand dollars and a note: "God has not forgotten your needs to proceed with your health newsletter. This is a beginning. We will support you as much as we can through God's leading. We are all beginning to feel the urgency to do quickly what God is impressing us to do; for time is very short and soon we will not be able to work as freely as we can now. God bless your ministry mightily."

Immediately we "began." The first issue is to be mailed in January 1990.

I invite you to be a part of this work. I need writers who value the health counsels of God and understand the needs of the public. Are you one? I need help placing brochures in the health-food stores, co-ops, doctor's offices, clinics, and even laundromats in your area, and/or small ads in local papers. Can you bring this newsletter to the attention of people in your area? Above all else, I need your prayers. (If you wish to subscribe, the information is placed in a classified ad in the back of this paper. Look for *Natural Lifestyle and Your Health*. An address is listed in the ad. If you want brochures to distribute in your area, write and indicate both your return address and how many brochures you can use. Think big! I will also supply print-ready ads of any size you specify if you wish to place them in local papers, co-op newsletters, et cetera. I need your help!)

Lorrie Knutsen is a pastoring wife in central Wisconsin (Oshkosh district) and the mother of two pre-teens. She has a degree in Biophysics and chemistry and mathematics.

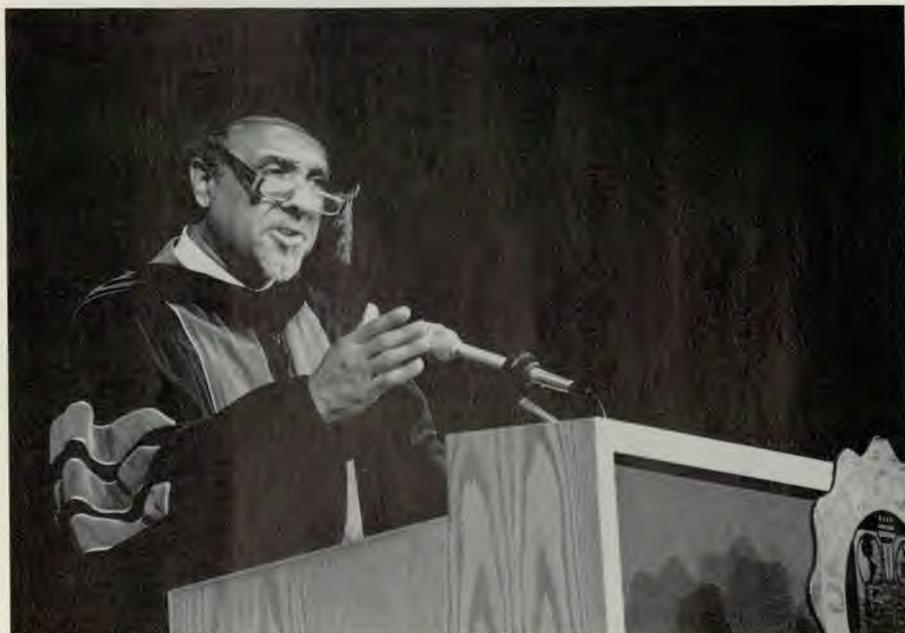
From extremity to opportunity

BY TAD STRICKER

Union College

Educating Leaders for the Lord

100
Union College
Centennial
1891 to 1991



Dr. Frank Hale, executive assistant to the president at Kenyan College in Gambier, Ohio, delivers Union College's senior recognition address. Photo by Linda Dick.

“Some people are happy based only on circumstance. . . [but] joy is an attitude. The good book says that in this world you shall have tribulation, you shall have stresses, you shall have obstacles, you shall have road blocks, but be of good cheer because you know that your extremity is God's opportunity. Pain is inevitable, but misery is optional.”

These are the words of Dr. Frank W. Hale, Jr. in his senior recognition address, “Borrowed Time,” at Union College on November 14, 1989. Coming from an era of oppressive racial policies, Dr. Frank Hale has lived these words, taking advantage of opportunities despite extremity.

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

Dr. Hale attended Union college for the '45-46 school year and again from '47-49. During that time, he was the music arranger and director of a 12-member black male chorus known as the Hub of Harmony. The members of this ensemble toured and performed extensively and created their own opportunities by organizing the first black church in Lincoln. The Hub of Harmony members assumed all of the leadership roles in this church that held the original Allen Chapel congregation. Also, Allen Chapel's first building was a direct result of their fundraising efforts. They raised the money, bought the church, and deeded it to the Central States Conference. Upon the group's breakup, they established a self-perpetuating loan/scholarship at Union, called the Hub of Harmony Scholarship, to be used for black music students.

Dr. Hale says Dr. Winton Beaven was his mentor and the inspiration and role model for his own career. Dr. Beaven was then professor of speech and assistant to the president at Union College; he is currently assistant to the president of the General Conference.

“If it wasn't for the influence, concern, love, and support of Dr. Beaven,” says Dr. Hale, “I wouldn't have lasted the school year.”

Dr. Hale did not graduate from Union College because Union did not have a political science or communications degree. However, he feels that his UC education was “second to none” and prepared him well for his graduate and post-graduate work at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Dr. Hale has served as English department chairman at Central State University (1959-1966), president of Oakwood College (1966-1971), associate dean and chairman of the Fellowship Committee of the Graduate School of The Ohio State University (1971-1978), and vice provost of Ohio State (1978-1988). He is currently executive assistant to the president at Kenyan College in Gambier, Ohio. The Ohio State Board of Trustees voted him Vice Provost and Professor Emeritus, and named Ohio State's new center “The Frank W. Hale, Jr. Black Cultural Center.”

Dr. Hale has written and edited five books and has written nearly fifty professional articles. He has lectured at almost 100 colleges and universities and at 25 state and national conferences. His consultancies include the Ohio Department of Administrative Services, United States Department of Education, and the several state universities. He has served as a trustee on such boards as the United Negro College Fund, Loma Linda University, Kettering Hospital, and the Seventh-day Adventist Commission of Higher Education.

Assisted by the words of Syrian-American novelist and poet, Kahlil Gibran, Dr. Hale challenged the seniors with these thoughts.

“There are those who give and know not pain in giving, nor do they seek joy nor are they mindful of this, their virtue. . . Through the hands of such as these, God speaks, and from behind their eyes, He smiles above the earth.” It is good to give when asked; it is better to give unasked through understanding. That is your challenge because you and all of us are on borrowed time.” ★



Serviceman is baptized

BY JOANNE HOWSER



Pastor Tom Stafford, new pastor of the Aurora, Colorado congregation, expresses his joy in welcoming Air Force Sergeant Luis Vega to membership at his recent baptism.

Joanne Howser, communication secretary, Aurora church.

Youth Rally

BY RON WHITEHEAD

On October 20th, the opening night of the Youth Rally, nearly 200 youth and young adults attended the first Littleton, Colorado Equipping Youth Rally. Three major youth rallies are scheduled to inspire, motivate, and equip young people to serve their Lord. The 1990 dates are:

- May 4,5—Denver
- July 20, 21—Boulder
- October 12, 13—Littleton

The Littleton "Equipping" rally is unique, different from the "Big" May rally or "Outdoor" Boulder rally. The "Equipping" rally each year will feature equipping or teaching seminars on each of its Sabbath afternoons. For example, clown, puppet, music and drama ministries were highlighted at the October rally. It's worth mentioning that not only were over 60 people taught more about specialty outreach ministries but they tried out their refined or newly learned skills at the Littleton hospital.

Not only did the Littleton rally feature equipping seminars but it had a super feature speaker in

Pastor Ron Halverson, Jr. It's a good idea to plan now to attend the October 12-13, 1990 Littleton "Equipping" Youth Rally. With over 400 in attendance this year, it is expected that the church will be full for 1990 also.

Ron Whitehead, youth director.

New pastor for Aurora

BY GORDON RETZER



Pastor and Mrs. Tom Stafford

Pastor and Mrs. Tom Stafford have accepted the invitation of the Executive Committee to serve the Aurora congregation.

The Staffords come to us from the Idaho Conference where both Tom and Brooke were serving in the Church Ministries Department. Tom is a graduate of Walla Walla College and has pastored congregations in the Washington, Oregon, Southern California and Idaho Conferences.

They have two sons: Sidney is a technical consultant for Northwest Natural Gas in Portland, Oregon. Jerry is a team leader in developing and marketing computer software in Belmont, California. He and his wife, Nelda, live in San Francisco.

We welcome the Staffords to the great Rocky Mountain Conference. The leadership abilities of this fine couple, and their expertise in soulwinning activities cause us to look for great victories as the fine congregation of the Aurora, Colorado church rallies to support their ministry.

Gordon Retzer, President.

Eleven new members

BY CLAYTON JEPSON



Ted Struntz's Prophecy Seminar, held in Loveland brought a harvest of 11 people for two very supportive congregations.

Clayton Jepson, member, Loveland church.

Students learn about gleaning

BY EVELYN CALDWELL

Students in the first and second grades at Brighton Adventist Academy learned the meaning of "gleaning" in a potato field this fall. Armed with shovels, potato forks, buckets and sacks they spent a delightful three hours digging potatoes from an unharvested portion of a field near Hudson.

During the next week, the students participated in various potato activities. They made potato soup for lunch, stamped potato prints, wrote potato stories and had plenty of potatoes for each child to take home.

The highlight was weighing the potatoes into 5-pound sacks which the children delivered to 24 neighbors with a letter ex-

plaining how a farmer had shared with the children and now they wanted to share with the neighbors. It suggested the neighbors in turn make something good and share with their families. The potatoes were received with much appreciation, and several thank you notes were sent to the school. One person wrote, "What a neat and special group you boys and girls are!! ...I know these will be the best potatoes we have ever had because of your thoughtfulness. I feel so privileged being a neighbor to some very special boys and girls." Another person wrote, "It is a comforting thought to know such loving people are in the world. May each of you be blessed and kept in God's love."

What began as a lesson in the meaning of gleaning ended in a wonderful experience of giving.



The Gleaners from Brighton Adventist Academy in Colorado.

Evelyn Caldwell, first and second grade teacher, Brighton Adventist Academy.



Brighton honors medical personnel



Doctor and Mrs. Joe Shidler, Pastor Bell, Doctor and Mrs. Buel Hutchinson, on Sabbath morning as the church was saying "thank you."



Harold and Denice Buck, administrator of Platte Valley Medical Center and Pastor Rex Bell.

At the morning worship hour, the Brighton church family honored God's influence and leading in the lives of the members employed in the medical field. Over 40 members of the Brighton church are actively employed in the medical work. The church expressed appreciation to three couples in particular. Doctor and Mrs. Joe Shidler have served the Brighton community since 1953!! They have taken several years off for missionary service during this time. Doctor and Mrs. Buel Hutchinson have served the Ft. Lupton community since the 1950's as well. The church gave a plaque of appreciation to these two fine medical doctors and their wives. Also honored were Harold and Denice Buck. Harold is administrator of Platte Valley Medical Center in Brighton and the church family wished to say "thank you" for his leadership in this fine Adventist Health System institution.

"People in the medical field are

human just like anyone else, yet they are used of God to touch people's lives in a very special way. We thank God for using these individuals and will continue to pray with them for God's guidance," states Pastor Rex Bell, pastor of the Brighton-Ft. Lupton District.

What Pathfinders are about

BY JUNE E. VITZTHUM

Pathfinders from the Aztec, Bloomfield and Farmington churches conducted worship services at Bloomfield, New Mexico on Pathfinder Sabbath, under the direction of Bob Fullmer. An explanation of the Pathfinder organization and their flag was presented. Some of the youth told why they enjoy being a Pathfinder and then the leaders explained what they feel is their role and the satisfaction they receive from participating with these young people. A slide presentation of past activities was given.

Mr. Fullmer told of the hopes and ambitions of the group, some of which include attending the "Bible Bowl" in Cortez, Colorado in February and then, if successful, on to the playoffs at Campion Academy in March. They are also looking forward to attending the three-day Path-

finder Fair at Campion in May.

The Pathfinders had a very successful canned food collection for the needy on October 29th; trash pickup along the roads was another of their many community endeavors.

Following the worship service the Pathfinders were treated to a potluck dinner by the Bloomfield church members and then went to sing for the patients at the Hacienda de Salud nursing home.

June E. Vitzthum, communication secretary, Bloomfield, New Mexico.



Sheridan school fitness

BY HAZEL MCGEE

The Seventh-day Adventist School and Central Middle School in Sheridan have won 1989 state champion physical fitness awards sponsored by the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports.

The awards are presented in each of three divisions that qualify the highest percentage of eligible students, ages 6 to 17, for the Presidential Physical Fitness Award.



Hazel McGee, communication secretary, Sheridan church.

Revival

BY HAZEL MCGEE



The members of the Sheridan and Buffalo, Wyoming churches joined for a series of revival meetings with Dr. Steven D. Vitrano. His subjects were presented nightly for one week.

Dr. Vitrano has had many years of experience as pastor and evangelist in Illinois, in India as evangelist and ministerial secretary, and has been teaching at Andrews University for the past 30 years. Pastor Terry Dodge will be following the interest with Bible studies.

Qualifications for the fitness award include curl ups, v-reach, standing long jump, one-mile run, pull ups. Each student had a specified amount to reach according to age. It took many trials and much effort for the students to achieve success. Scores must be at or above the 85th percentile on all items of a national fitness test measuring heart/lung endurance, speed, and agility.

Students receiving the state champion physical award are: Dax Gowler, Shane Greet, Josh Kelly, Jamie Gowler, Alisa Greet, Eric Klocko, Christine Patterson, Kathleen Patterson, John Weisen.



A unique party

BY JARRETT HEWITT



Betty Baca and the other Sabbath School division leaders of the Denver West church invited their class members to a special Halloween party. Each child was dressed as a Bible character and then acted out that character's experience as told in the Scriptures.

Jarrett Hewitt, communication secretary, Denver West church.

1990 Glacier View Ranch Summer Camp Dates

June 3-10	Staff Training Week	
June 10-17	Cub Camp	Ages 7-10 \$98.00
June 17-24	Junior Camp I	Ages 10-12..... \$98.00
June 24-July 1	Junior Camp II	Ages 10-12\$98.00
July 1-8	Blind Camp	Ages 7-35\$145.00
July 8-15	Teen Camp	Ages 13-17.....\$100.00
July 15-22	Diabetic Camp	Ages 8-17.....\$225.00
July 22-29	Diabetic Camp	Ages 8-17.....\$225.00
July 29-Aug. 4	Family Camp	All Ages

For more information on any of the above programs, write Rocky Mountain Conference Youth Department, 2520 S. Downing, Denver, CO 80210 or call (303) 733-3771.



Juggling learned at camp

BY SHARRYN MAHORNEY



Neil Kopplin uses juggling to witness.

Thirteen-year-old Neil Kopplin from Tulare, South Dakota attended Flag Mountain Camp a year ago. Here it was that he signed up for a juggling class taught by the Boys' Director, Chuck Stout. He did very well in the class and continued his new

found interest upon returning home.

Neil was very thrilled when he was given the opportunity to perform at a South Dakota Centennial celebration of 200 people in Bonilla.

Camp time came around again this past summer and Chuck and Neil were eager to share their new found stunts. Neil was even seen teaching his former juggling teacher.

Neil juggles chickens, clubs, four balls and fire sticks. But most importantly, Neil has found a way to witness with his juggling. He chooses a familiar Bible story and as he tells it, he juggles various objects. Throughout the story, significant objects of actions are used such as a ball hits him on the head as he is telling the story of David and Goliath.

Sharryn Mahorney, office secretary, Youth and Education Departments, Dakota Conference.

Work can be fun

BY GEORGE PIERSON



Huron Trailblazers Pathfinder Club has ten members. They raked leaves to fill 35 garbage bags.

The Huron Trailblazers Pathfinder club has found that work can be fun, especially when the work is for free and there is a worthy purpose.

• A widow's house was winterized with plastic around the foundation on a chilly afternoon after school.

• Another little grandmother's tulip bed was fertilized and spaded on a beautiful sunny "togetherness" afternoon.

• A tired, but happy time was to count 35 large garbage bags of raked leaves at a very thankful lady's corner yard.

The Trailblazers find real satisfaction and a warm inner feeling knowing they have made someone's life easier and happier.

George Pierson, director, Huron Pathfinder club.





Left to right, back row: Michelle Fandrich, David Kaiser, Duane Hilliard, Brenda Miller. Middle row: Stephanie Wagner, Brian Lowman, Cindy Lehmann, Brenda Rexin. Front row: Melissa Brotton, Todd Shelton, Sara Boyko. Photo by Renners Photography.

Dakota Singers plan for general conference session

The Dakota Singers from Dakota Adventist Academy have been invited to sing at the General Conference Session next July. The session, which meets every five years, will be held July 5-14, 1990 in Indianapolis, Indiana.

The Dakota Singers, under the direction of Diane Bernal, music director at the academy, prepared an audition tape which was sent to Elder Charles Brooks, chairman of the General Conference music committee. The committee has requested that the group sing the song titled "In One Accord"

at the session.

Diane Bernal says the Dakota Singers have produced a full-length cassette of the group's music. The tape will be given as a "Thank you" gift to those who give ten dollars or more to help with the expenses of making the trip this summer.

The singers have traveled throughout the Dakota Conference. Now they will have an opportunity to reach a wider audience. They hope to schedule some other performances during the trip to Indianapolis in July.

Cradle Roll fishes for men



Last quarter the Cradle Roll class in Pierre learned the story of "Jonah and the big fish." Besides hearing the story each week, the class learned the lessons of obeying God (or your parents) and how they too could "go to Ninevah" and be fishers of men.

Lay pastors training

The Dakota Conference administration recently launched a pilot program of training lay pastors with 40 hours of instruction. With 65 churches in the conference and only 22 pastors, many pulpits are occupied by lay people each Sabbath morning. Local elders and others often called upon to preach have indicated a desire to receive training in sermon preparation and preaching techniques. Conference administrators decided to take training a step beyond and include instruction in some other leadership skills.

The first in a series of workshops was held the weekend of October 21-22 at Dakota Adventist Academy with approximately two hundred lay people in attendance on Sabbath. Elder Ray Tetz, director of Public Relations for Adventist Development and Relief Agency International, presented a five hour workshop titled "The Mission of the Church and Marketing the Message." Elder Tetz talked about the basic beliefs of Adventism and how they relate to the basic needs and concerns of people in our community. "When

said, "is the personal commitment of our members and a clear perception of the church's mission. The greatest challenges are not other denominations but materialism, hedonism, and selfishness."

The following day a preaching workshop was held by Ron Hessel, pastor and Bible teacher at DAA. About thirty lay people participated in this first of three preaching workshops scheduled through 1990.

Other workshops planned as part of the 40 hours of required training include: Listening Skills, Conflict Management, Stewardship and others which will be available at the 1990 Camp Meeting. Lay people who complete the requirements will become a part of the Conference's Certified Preachers List and will be eligible for paid mileage when authorized for speaking appointments. Skills learned will also aid them in their leadership in the local church.

DAA student featured in Bismarck Tribune

BY KENT BOYLE

Danny Rawls, a sophomore at Dakota Adventist Academy, was recently featured in the *Bismarck Tribune* for his work in prison and nursing home ministries.

Danny plays guitar, both acoustic and electric, along with his father, David. They perform usually each week at local nursing homes and once a month at the North Dakota State Penitentiary. Danny, on occasion, has difficulty getting into the penitentiary for visits because he is a minor. When he does get the opportunity, he enjoys visiting with inmates with whom he has had the chance to establish friendships. Their singing, playing and companionship have not been without reward; two prisoners have been baptized as a result of their efforts.



Elder Ray Tetz

the basics of Adventism impact upon the needs and concerns of the community, we have our greatest opportunities for success in outreach," said Tetz. He stressed the need to look carefully at our church's mission, the environment, and the capabilities of our members. "The greatest resource we have as a church," he

Kent Boyle, communication secretary, DAA church.



The day the "cats" sang!

BY RUTH M. CUNNINGHAM



Elder Walter Brown operates bulldozer.

For a good many years, the Springfield church family members have talked of building an all-purpose building. Within the last two years with the Lord's guidance, they have made progress with their plans and many have faithfully contributed to the building fund.

The building committee lists the following members: Mike Hansen, chairman, Pastor John Mathews, Glenn Evans, Lee Roberts, Pat Robertson, Greg Simkins and Gordon Stout. They could make a lengthy list of tasks accomplished, such as, finding a reasonable, dependable contractor, studying blueprints, and obtaining a building permit, et cetera. At the top of the list, of course, was fund raising so there will be no debt when the building is completed. The approximate cost is \$13.35 per square foot and the members were asked to give, or pledge, funds for as many square feet as possible. So far, we have more

than 1000 square feet pledged.

Sunday, November 5, was a happy day as the members gathered for the groundbreaking ceremony. Pastor John Mathews welcomed them, introducing Elder Walter Brown from the Iowa-Missouri Conference and the Building Committee members. Elder Brown, former pastor now secretary of the Iowa-Missouri Conference, said the new building will be the fulfillment of one of his dreams for the church when he served as pastor here; his pledge on the new building was appreciated. Members of the committee had praise for the work accomplished and thanked everyone for their help. Lee Roberts expressed his hope that the building will serve the church until the Lord's soon return. Pat Robertson expressed her deep gratitude for the financial support.

Then the "cats" purred as Elder Brown, Mike Hansen, and Lester Brigance broke the ground with the backhoes to start the ceremony. The building committee members with silver shovels, and Pastor Mathews with a gold shovel, broke ground manually, showing the harmony and agreement among the church family. Among those attending were Tom Edelman, engineer; and W. R. Schweikert with Merit Construction Company.

Pastor John Mathews closed that afternoon ceremony with a sincere benediction, asking God's guidance and that He would bless the workers, and give a special blessing for the children.



Shovels move as the building committee, Pastor J. Mathews and Elder Walter Brown "turn the turf."

Christian Education—keep it bright!

BY RUTH M. CUNNINGHAM

If your school days are passed, reach back and pick up the happy memories. If you are young parents, now you are eager to have the best education you can obtain for your children; that is, a Christian education, which is training of head, heart, and hand. Job 28:18 presents the plan and the value of "getting of wisdom" as follows: "No mention shall be made of coral, or of pearls: for the price of wisdom is above rubies." With that value set on Christian education or wisdom, do you wonder why the Springfield church is concerned with the best?

The same high standards, aims and principles are upheld and maintained by our teachers, Principal Wilma Atkinson and assistant Karen Rhodes.

A great deal was accomplished in the adjoining school yard and children's play area during the

summer months. The entire yard was bulldozed, made level and sowed to grass. Many, many hours were spent by the children, youth and adults, picking up rock. Now, as we look out on the beautiful green school yard, we truly appreciate the beauty of the earth because we recognize God's handiwork. We look forward to the completion of the all-purpose building.

Gordon Stout and his wife, Esther, are leading out in the Fruit Program again this year with the help of many other faithful workers. This program will help finance the school and any other projects pertaining to the school.

It is our commitment to support and help our faithful Christian teachers as they go forward with the school program for the year. We solicit your prayers for success in our Christian education program for the Springfield church school.



Grades 1-4, Karen Rhodes, teacher.



Grades 5-8, Wilma Atkinson, teacher.

Ruth M. Cunningham, communication secretary, Springfield church.



Pathfinders in action

The Iowa-Missouri Pathfinders attended the fall camporee in record numbers. Every active club was present and participated in the weekend activities. James Tucker, a naturalist, was the featured speaker and he shared many lessons from God's first book, "Nature."

Sabbath was filled with meetings, hiking and collecting unusual nature items. Saturday evening was the time to share individual and club talents. Sunday was filled with marching, knot tying, compass reading and other Pathfinder field events.

After the ribbons were awarded, the Pathfinders and leaders turned towards home, exhausted from a spiritual and physical retreat.



Ralph Blackwell and Pathfinders work on knot tying.

Newstart Lifestyle seminar

Can Garbanzo Gravy taste gourmet or at least like "good ole country cookin'?" The answer seems to be a resounding "yes" from the participants of the Weimar Cooking School held at the Columbia, Missouri church.

The classes were presented as part of the Newstart Homestyle Health Seminars developed by the Weimar staff. Approximately 55 people attended the sessions

conducted by Dr. and Mrs. Albert Burns. Through lectures, discussions and video presentations they shared information on how to establish and maintain good health by adopting a more healthful lifestyle.

Many people expressed delight in finding tasty foods and new recipes which they felt would be enjoyed by their family members.



From left to right: Jule McCool, Joan Philpott and Brenda Dye are preparing foods during the cooking school.

VBS and follow up

BY BETTY FUHRMEISTER

On August 13-17, 1989 the Cedar Rapids Seventh-day Adventist Church held its Vacation Bible School. God blessed us with a turnout of 57 children and an equal number of church members to help with lessons, crafts, and Bible mystery guests. Debbie Mernacki, VBS coordinator, made follow-up visits to all non-Adventist families who attended. Now monthly mini-vacation Bible School programs have been arranged with the first being held on October 1 with 22 in attendance, and one on November 12. We have enjoyed these meetings and are looking forward to more outreach programs of this type. Keep us in

your prayers as we go forward to tell others of our Lord's soon coming.

Betty Fuhrmeister, communication secretary, Cedar Rapids church.

Junior high jubilee

One hundred and seventy junior high students from Iowa-Missouri and the surrounding states, attended the Junior High Jubilee at Camp Heritage. Brennan Francios, youth ministries director of the Ohio Conference, challenged the young people to accept Jesus' love and share that love with others.

Workshops on practical Christian issues and recreation was also a part of the weekend.

Fall Week of Prayer

During their fall Week of Prayer the Columbia church school had the privilege of sharing time with the Iowa-Missouri youth director, Fordyce Koenke. The young people enjoyed some unique slight-of-hand demonstrations to illustrate Biblical principles and were challenged to make new commitments to Christ and a Christian lifestyle. They also enjoyed preparing a hat and cake for a surprise birth-

day party for Mr. Koenke.

At the mid-week services Mr. Koenke addressed parents and church members. Parents attending were confronted with the sobering issues facing our teens today and challenged to help them make choices based on Biblical principles. He shared his deep concern for the spiritual welfare of the youth in our churches and made practical suggestions for helping them grow spiritually.



From left to right: Mike Poff, Aimee Prowant, Julie Stelling, Heather Chapman. Center front: Fordyce Koenke.



Basketball witness team makes wishes come true

BY JENNIFER SCHMITT

Winning their first game of the season against Venard College at University City, Iowa, the Union College Men's Basketball Witness Team began its fourth season of play on November 4. With the Venard game setting the precedent, and with the encouragement of spirited Union College fans, the team has won all four games played so far.

The Women's Basketball Witness Team, with nine team members, will begin their season on December 16 when they play Calvary Bible College in the Union College gymnasium. Led by head coach Brad Forbes and assistant coach Barry Forbes, the women's team is scheduled to play ten games, most of them second semester.

Before the new season opened, the Union College board completed its yearly evaluation of the BWT program and found that the team meets all of the criteria of the North America Division (NAD) of Seventh-day Adventists policy. These criteria include the following: 1) Union College will not join an inter-school league, 2) Union College will not give athletic scholar-

ships, 3) Union College's basketball program will be reviewed annually by the Union College board and, if appropriate, will be continued on a year-to-year basis.

As part of the team's witnessing activities, head coach Don Pursley and assistant coach Ron Dodds worked with the Omaha office of the Make-A-Wish Foundation, extending an open invitation for any ill children to attend one of the team's home games and interact with the players. Matt, age 11, who has DuShane's Multiple Sclerosis, attended the November 11 game to watch the BWT play Faith Baptist College. Two other children, Mike and Anne, whose father was dying of cancer, joined Matt on the sidelines, sitting with the Witness Team players on the bench. At halftime, the three children went to the locker room with the team and played with them on the court. Team members took turns lifting Anne on their shoulders so she could dunk the ball just before the second half of the game began.

The team further expanded its witness and sharing activities on November 19, when it hosted a group of children from the Friendship Home, a home for battered spouses. Team members spent two hours swimming and playing with the children at the Larson Lifestyle Center, then shared ice cream and homemade cookies with them. The children

ranged in age from three to fifteen years old. Members of the team enjoyed the time as much as the children did.

"When the Basketball Witness Team becomes involved in organizations like Make-A-Wish and the Friendship Home, they become more aware that the reach of their witness extends far beyond the boundary lines on the court," said Dr. Don Pursley.

Jennifer Schmitt, student writer.

Gymnastics clinic features Acrosports stars

BY JENNIFER SCHMITT

Students from six academies and one college, along with their coaches, filled the Union College gymnasium with pyramids, tumbling and other acrobatic maneuvers as they participated in the Union College gymnastics clinic on November 2-5. Head clinician Jay Groves, United States Sports Acrobatics Foundation (USSAF) national champion for the past 11 years, led the prestigious and talented team of clinicians. Groves ranked third in World Cup competition this year. Other clinicians included Steve Elliott, who received a gold medal in somersault pass ground tumbling and a bronze medal in the combination pass somersaulting and twisting, and Lori Wolfer and Lolli Kalua, who both competed in the elite level of USSAF competition. All of the clinicians are members of the USSAF.

The clinicians' impressive credentials drew approximately 120 students from academies both inside and outside the Mid-America Union. Champion, Enterprise, Mile High, Maplewood, Sunnysdale and Ozark academies were represented. Seven members of the Southwestern Adventist College gymnastics team traveled from Keene, Texas, to participate in the clinic.

This was the first year that coaches were given the opportu-

nity to receive United States Gymnastics Federation safety certification. On Thursday, a six-hour course was offered, ending in the certification exam.

Events began Thursday evening with a welcome from President John Wagner and a performance by the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Cheerleaders. Daily schedules for the clinic participants included practice of basic pair and group skills, men's pairs and men's four skills, women's pairs skills, mixed pairs, tumbling, and advanced pairs skills. The daily practices involved practice of both tumbling and acrosports techniques. The gymnasts also received video and lecture instruction on skills.

Clinic participants were able to exhibit their new skills at a special performance Saturday evening, and were joined by the Union College gymnastics team in this performance.

Union College gymnastics coach Ric Spaulding reports that the clinic was a success and that the students who participated enjoyed the clinic while learning and perfecting new skills. He anticipates another strong clinic program offering the same acrosport emphasis for next year's clinic, November 1-4.



Witness Team member Pedro Perez presents Matt (left) and Mike Union College jackets, and Anne, a stuffed toy.



Jay Groves, United States Sports Acrobatics Foundation national champion for eleven years, performed a pairs routine with College View's own Greg Carlson at the Saturday night gymnastics exhibition.



Youth Day

BY GWENDOLYN WALKER

Park Hill recently held Youth Day in which the young people participated in the services by leading out in Sabbath School and the Divine Worship. The speaker of the morning was Zachery Lewis. Brother Lewis with his wife Carla, recently joined Park Hill after relocating from the Washington, DC Capitol Hill church.

Brother Lewis immediately became involved in several activities functioning around the youth and the communication aspects of the church. He is very helpful and always willing to volunteer his time and talent to assist in these areas. It was no surprise to those that knew of Lewis's enthusiasm in service to the Lord when he gave his sermon on "Good News."

Gwendolyn Walker, communication secretary, Park Hill church.

Marriage and family seminar

BY GWENDOLYN WALKER

Elder and Mrs. Walter Wright from Ohio recently held a Marriage and Family seminar at Park Hill. The Wrights presented an outstanding presentation on marriage and family roles that all couples should have in order to have "a little heaven on earth." Their focus was on enriching marriage and how to change the negative behavior patterns that many married couples practice over the course of their marriage. Workbooks were given as an overview of how couples relate to their marriage and to study their relationship together. The Wrights shared their experiences and provided workable conclusions on how it is possible to succeed in a happy marriage. "God must be of foremost importance in any marriage for happiness to dwell," they commented. Single folk and couples who are contemplating marriage also benefited

from this discussion.

On Sabbath, Elder Wright delivered a powerful message on family relationships with children. His sermon was entitled, "What Do We Owe Our Children?" He stressed that it is more important to give our children love rather than giving them things. At the altar call, parents joined hands with their children for rededication and a special family prayer was offered.

We at Park Hill thank God for this special Marriage and Family seminar given to us by Elder and Mrs. Walter Wright.



Elder Wright delivering a profound message Sabbath morning.

Funny

Funny how \$10 looks so big when you take it to church...and so small when you take it to the store.

Funny how \$100 looks huge when you pay it in elementary tuition...and so tiny when you apply it to a car payment.

Funny how \$300 looks when you put it toward Academy costs...and so shrunken when you pay it on a 30-year mortgage.

Funny how laborious it is to read a chapter in the Bible...and how easy it is to read the latest bad news.

Funny how we can't think of anything to say when we pray...but we don't have any difficulty talking while getting a haircut.

Funny how tough it is to stay awake for the morning sermon...yet we always stay up for the late news.

Funny how hard it is to help our church...and how easy it is to play expensive and time-consuming games.

On second thought, maybe these things aren't so funny after all. Perhaps they reflect our mixed up priorities. Maybe our problem is that we are viewing our commitment to our God, our family, and ourselves through the wrong end of a telescope.

News from Kirkwood

BY LEE E. CARRELL

The Kirkwood church enjoyed a festive and rousing time during their AY retreat thanks to the organization efforts of Sister Lynette Adams. The members spent a fun-filled weekend at Camp Heritage, Missouri on the Lake of the Ozarks.

There were many activities for all ages to participate in. Friday night consisted of camp set-up, potluck dinner and a vesper service. On Saturday, we enjoyed a discussion-type Sabbath School

led by Brother Lambert Rusan. The divine service was quite unique. We enjoyed a lovely song service and an inspiring sermon by Pastor Paul Turner. After the sermon there was plenty of time for an old-fashioned testimony period in which members shared their experiences of the past week, expounded on their favorite verse, recited poetry, sang a song, or played musical instruments. After lunch we all went on a nature hike around the campground. The nightly activities included a bonfire and wiener roast. A fun time was had by all.

Lee E. Carrell, communication secretary, Kirkwood church.

Community guest day at Park Hill

BY GWENDOLYN WALKER

Park Hill recently held its Annual Community Guest Day. Brother Albert Groves, Sabbath School superintendent, presented awards to John Stovall and D. A. Phillips for their outstanding leadership and support in the Denver Community.

While presenting these two gentlemen their awards, Brother Groves stressed that it is important to Park Hill church to recognize individuals who are making a difference in leadership, growth, and development in the community.

Mr. John Stovall was recog-

nized for his outstanding achievement in community services. He was instrumental in the development of the Stovall Care Center (named in his honor), a home for the elderly. He has also initiated programs to provide funding for low-income families to purchase homes and numerous other community services.

Dr. A. Phillips, a local pastor was honored for his support with the youths involved in gang violence and supports numerous community service groups for young people. He is actively involved with his church and the surrounding community.



Albert Groves presenting awards to John Stovall, left, and Dr. A. Phillips.



A time of refreshing

BY BARBARA HUFF

"I need this retreat so bad," said Sylvia Harris of the Rochester Church. "My cup is empty." With that introduction, she accompanied herself on the guitar and sang for the group of 223 women who had come to Cragun's Conference Center near Brainerd for Minnesota's second annual Christian Women's Retreat. The song she chose was appropriately, "Fill My Cup, Lord."



Sharon Hanson's presentations of God's love by song and word stole the hearts of the women who attended "A Time of Refreshing."

During the opening meeting on November 3, Sharon Hanson, associate pastor of the Corona, California Church, began the story of their family's battle with cystic fibrosis, weaving appropriate songs into her testimony.



The music was directed by Barbara Eno. Here Yvonne Pichette, Becky Pierce, Carol Milliken and Jeannie Pierce practice for a special number.

During the last meeting on November 5, Edna Maye Loveless, professor of English and journalism at Columbia Union College, closed the retreat with a challenge to the women to go home and use the resources that God has given them. When



Practical wit and wisdom was shared by Edna Maye Loveless to the 223 women who attended the retreat.

the evaluation forms were turned in on Sunday, it was assuring to the planning committee to know that the Holy Spirit had led in the selection of these two speakers. Many women responded that the spiritual messages from Sharon and Edna Maye were life-changing and were for them, the very best part of the retreat.

By actual summary from the evaluations, 50% of the women who attended were between ages 30 and 49; 77% were married; and 48% had children at home. The oldest woman there was 83 and the youngest was 20. Meeting the needs and interests

of such a diverse group was a challenge that seemed to have been successfully met.

There were three professionally trained counselors who spoke to smaller groups in the Breakaway Sessions (mini-seminars) and who also counseled women on an individual basis. Sharon Hanson and Edna Maye Loveless also directed Breakaway Sessions. In all, there were seven Breakaway topics from which to choose.

In the true spirit of a "Time of Refreshing," Sabbath afternoon was left free for each woman to pursue the activity or inactivity that would best refresh her. There were several recreational choices on Saturday night and there was a book sale from the Adventist Book Center.

Dr. Paul Schultz, M.D., a plastic reconstructive surgeon from St. Cloud, spoke to the women on Sunday morning about breast cancer. His presentation included slides which showed various options for reconstructive surgery.

The Mexican brunch on Sunday was made vibrant by the festive decorations and the fact that Cragun's used tried and true vegetarian recipes which Becky Anderson and Alvina Peterson of the brunch committee provided. In fact, all weekend Cragun's accommodated the women by using "Adventist" recipes.



Shirley Anderson and Ruth Aulick represent many of the women who joined old friends at the retreat.

Before the retreat began, several of Cragun's staff members, with whom Carolyn Kozik, chairman of the Planning Committee, had dealt, left encouraging notes in Carolyn's room. The note from

owner, Dutch Cragun said: "I hope you have a severe success!" From the buoyant spirits, happy smiles, and the written evaluations, that seems to have been the case!

Barbara Huff, Outlook correspondent, Minnesota Conference.

Legal Notices

Minnesota Conference of Seventh-day Adventists

Notice is hereby given that the 6th Triennial Session and the 100th Regular Session of the Minnesota Conference of Seventh-day Adventists is called to convene at Maplewood Academy, Hutchinson, Minnesota, on Sunday, March 25, 1990, for the purpose of electing officers and departmental directors and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the session. Delegates from the churches comprising the Minnesota Conference is on the following basis: One (1) delegate for each fifteen (15) members or fractional majority thereof. The first meeting will be called to order at 10:00 o'clock A. M. on said date at which time all duly elected delegates shall be seated.

C. Lee Huff, President
R. R. Rouse, Secretary-Treasurer

Minnesota Conference Association of Seventh-day Adventists

Notice is hereby given that the 6th Triennial Session of the Minnesota Conference Association of Seventh-day Adventists, a non-profit corporation under the laws of the State of Minnesota, will be held in conjunction with the 6th Triennial Session and the 100th Regular Session of the Minnesota Conference of Seventh-day Adventists at Maplewood Academy, Hutchinson, Minnesota, on Sunday, March 25, 1990 at 10:00 o'clock A. M. The purpose of the meeting is to elect the officers and members for the Board of Trustees for said Association, as well as transact any other business that may properly come before the delegates. All delegates to the Conference Session are the voting members of this Corporation.

C. Lee Huff, President
D. C. Burgeson, Secretary



Outlook on Minnesota



Hutchinson students "walk" across USA

BY DERRAL REEVE

The Friday after Labor Day in 1984, 36-year-old Robert Sweetgall, a retired DuPont Chemical Engineer, began a solo walk of 11,208 miles which would touch all 50 states. The idea behind the walk was to promote walking. He did this by stopping at schools along the route to deliver this message to the children and educators.

Every Thursday evening during the walk, one of New England's major newspapers, *The Worcester Telegram & Gazette*, ran a serial called "The Long Walk." This sparked interest in many areas through which Mr. Sweetgall did not pass.

Mr. Sweetgall finished his walk after 364 straight days of walking. At the conclusion he arranged a diary from the newspaper articles as well as curricu-

lum materials for walking programs for schools.

At the Mid-America Union Curriculum Committee meeting in the spring of 1989, Elder Northrup presented a video tape and the curriculum materials for the committee to view. As a result, the Hutchinson SDA Elementary School learned of the program and decided to use it as part of their physical education program this school year. The school of 47 students determined to enlist the help of the local church congregation in figuratively walking the route Mr. Sweetgall took through all 50 states before school is out next spring. That would mean a commitment of about 1 1/2 miles a day for each school day for each student during the school year. By including the church members

in the program as well, the average daily mileage for the students will be reduced and it will provide a common goal for the church and school. The ultimate goal of the program is better physical fitness for all who participate in the program.

Since beginning the program August 25 until Thanksgiving time, the combined mileage for

the school and church was 3150 miles. Since the walk "began" in Newark, Delaware, this mileage put the walk at approximately Coulee City, Washington at that time.

Both the church members who have been active in the program and the students at the school have enjoyed participating in the program.



Jessica Larson, Nicole Reid and Luke Liepke with the map that shows their school's progress in walking across the United States.

Derral Reeve is principal of the Hutchinson Elementary School.



Outlook on Kansas-Nebraska



Cason inspires women at retreat

"I'm so glad I came," "This has been needed for a long time," and "I came away with a renewed enthusiasm for my Lord" were just some of the comments from the 170 women in Kansas-Nebraska who attended the first annual Christian Women's Retreat held in the Conference.

According to Carol Huenergardt, coordinator of the event, the purpose of the weekend was to allow women to experience the joy of worshipping and fellowshiping together in a Christ-centered manner.

Held in Grand Island, Nebraska, the women in attendance received all that and more. The theme of the retreat was "Unfolding Toward God." Virginia Cason, daughter of the late H.M.S. Richards Sr., spoke on the topics "Learn of Me,"

"Talk to Me," "Listen to Me" and "Work with Me." She encouraged women to make a commitment to serve God, their church and their community.



Virginia Cason was the keynote speaker during the Women's Retreat.

"I love to meet with Christian women, because Christian women are alive and are doing something for Jesus," Cason said.

Due to the overwhelming response, the Conference's Women's Commission has scheduled a similar retreat this fall.

Because some were turned away, Huenergardt urges those who would like to attend to make reservations early. A confirmed date and location will be announced as soon as it is available.

Welcome to the family



Jeanne, Victoria and Leslie Myer were welcomed into church fellowship at the Fremont church, Jeanne and Victoria by baptism and Leslie by profession of faith.



Larry Blumenthal was baptized into the Omaha Memorial church.



Zachary Owen and Jeannie Bennett were baptized recently into the Chadron church by Pastor Charlie Thompson.



Academies receive matching funds

Alumni play a major role in ensuring the future stability of their academy or college by their financial contributions. But through a program coordinated by Philanthropic Service for Institutions (PSI), alumni dollars are stretching even farther.

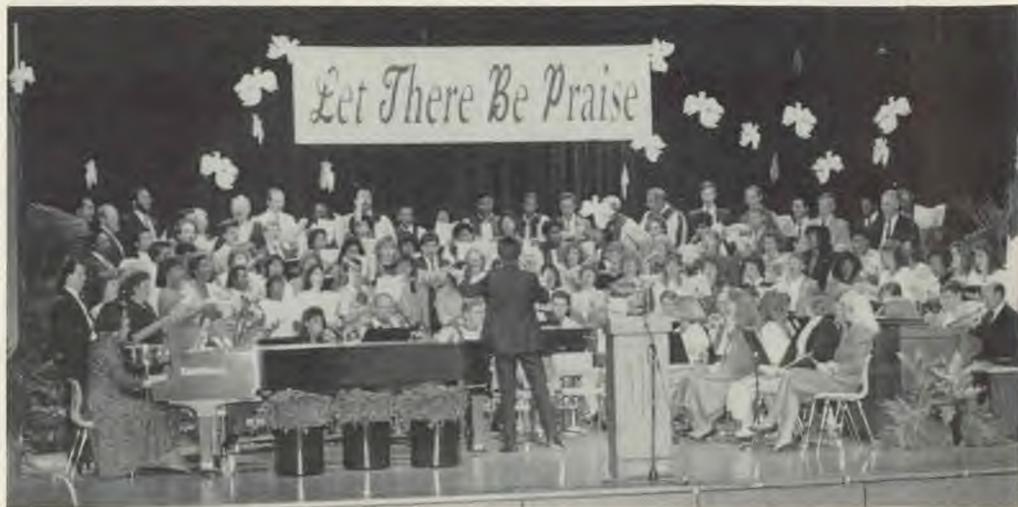
The Academy Alumni Advancement, or better known as Triple A Challenge, has been a big boost to boarding academies in Kansas-Nebraska. Enterprise Academy received a check from PSI for \$8,900, while Platte Valley Academy was awarded \$10,700. Funds are used for purchasing much-needed classroom/instructional equipment or for worthy student aid.



Jim Hoehn, Conference president, presents Joe McWilliam, Enterprise Academy Alumni president-elect, with check for \$8,900 from PSI.



Norman Harvey, Conference secretary-treasurer, hands Ken Turpen, PVA principal, an "over-sized" replica of the check from PSI to PVA for \$10,700.



Music festival in Kansas City

The 17 Greater Kansas City area churches combined musical talents to present "A Family Music Festival" for church members and the community. Co-sponsored by the Pastoral Care Department at Shawnee Mission Medical Center, the theme of the concert was "Let There Be Praise." The concert was held at Blue Valley North High School in Kansas City, Kansas.

Photo shows closing number by mass choir and band accompaniment to the tune "Battle Hymn of the Republic." Mark Haynal directs the final number.

Rimer appointed adult CM director



Harry Rimer

Harry Rimer, who most recently pastored for eight years in Gulf States Conference, has accepted the invitation to serve as the Adult Church Ministries Director in Kansas-Nebraska.

He will be responsible for coordinating the evangelism outreach in the Conference, adult Sabbath schools, Ingathering, family life, community services, health and temperance and nurture.

Rimer spent one year in undergraduate study at Union College before receiving his bachelor's in theology from Southern College in 1972. He later took post-graduate work at Andrews University.

Beginning his pastoral ministry in Chesapeake Conference in 1972, Rimer has served as a civilian chaplain while pastoring in the Washington, D.C. area.

He and his wife, Mary, who was born in Lincoln, Nebraska, were married in 1967. She received a bachelor's degree in nursing from Union College that same year. The Rimer's have two children—Jonathan, 18 and Julie, 16, both in academy.

Kansas student speaks at Loma Linda

Cheri Carrick, who resigned her Miss Lincoln crown last spring due to a commitment to keep God's Sabbath, has found many more witnessing opportunities as a result of her resignation.

A member of the Wichita South church and a senior at Union College, Cheri recently spoke to the Loma Linda University Sabbath School and collegiate Sabbath School about her experience.

"There was never a question

about my decision. I was a little disappointed, because I felt it would be good witnessing to people," she says. "But the experience has turned out well. I've spoken at an alumni banquet at Union, the Minnesota Camp Meeting and at Loma Linda, so its been a good witnessing opportunity in a different way."

Cheri is majoring in business administration, with a double emphasis in accounting and management. She will also receive an associate degree in computer science and a minor in music.



Last summer Cheri interned with the General Conference Auditing Service. She is shown during an audit session in Kansas-Nebraska Conference office in Topeka.



CVA — more than a day academy

BY JOHN TREOLO

"I'm not concerned about the future of our church when I see students like we have here who love the Lord."

It didn't take long for Michael Schwartz, first-year principal at College View Academy, to come to that conclusion. With an enrollment of 78, students attending CVA are showing their love for the Lord by not only displaying a positive spirit on campus, but by also exhibiting a dynamic outreach to Lincoln-area churches, the community and even to Mexico.

For the third consecutive year, an estimated 35 students and 10 staff members will leave the comforts of the United States and travel to Xochimilco, (near Mexico City) Mexico to help construct a church with Maranatha Volunteers International.

"The greatest benefit of these trips is seeing students develop abilities in leadership and service to others," Schwartz says.

Closer to home, students helped make Christmas a little merrier for the disadvantaged by sponsoring a toy drive for the Good Neighbor Center to distribute during the Christmas season.

On campus, students from College View Academy and Helen Hyatt combined talents in the production of the musical play, "Oliver." Two performances were presented for the Lincoln area by the students.

Charlie Thompson, pastor of the Chadron district, presented a week of prayer on campus. During a Friday evening communion service, Schwartz could sense the students' spiritual commitment when the majority of the student body attended a service that wasn't mandatory.

On Sabbath, February 3, the Lincoln-area churches will have a special College View Academy Annual Fund Drive. The needed funding will be used for operat-

ing expenses, capital improvement and worthy student aid.

John Treolo, communication director, Kansas-Nebraska Conference.

PVA providing Adventist essential

BY JOHN TREOLO

The slogan may be overused but it's worth repeating: "Christian education is an Adventist essential."

For the past 70 years, Platte Valley Academy has accepted the challenge of providing the best Christian education possible for students in Nebraska. Ask most alumni and the consensus is that PVA has gone beyond the basics in equipping them for not only life here, but for eternity as well.

According to Ken Turpen, principal, faculty and staff at PVA take personal pride in keeping with the tradition of stressing Adventist education. The 90 students enrolled this year are responding in a positive way to this emphasis.

"We have an excellent spirit on campus. We've had several student meetings where plans have been laid to share their Christian witness off campus," Turpen says. "The students feel if they can serve other people then that will help them feel better about themselves."

Off-campus activities include taking "Sunshine Bands" to nursing homes and hospitals to bring cheer to the elderly and sick; a community clean-up day in Shelton; Expressions of God's Love, a drama group and the Balladaires, a musical group, who visits churches to assist in conducting services. A clown ministry is in the developmental stage.

"We really feel that we are making a difference in the lives of young people who attend PVA," he notes. "I am overwhelmed with the amount of support from members in the Conference through sending students, praying and giving financially."

"Arch the Angel" comes to Olathe

On December 16 the Olathe church opened its doors to the public at the eleven o'clock Sabbath service and again on Saturday night at 6:30 p.m. as the Olathe Junior Choir ministered to the greater Kansas City area in their fourth annual Christmas musical, "Arch the Angel."

The musical play tells the story of Arch, an undercover guardian angel who mistakenly thinks that he has been promoted into the heavenly Secret Service, only to discover that "S & S" really stands for the Sing and Shine division of angels assigned to Christmas duty on earth.

Arch, along with the audience, gains insight into not only the meaning of Christmas, but the bigger picture of the plan of salvation.

Many Christians from all faiths have come to these inter-faith Christmas benefits, and nearly \$2,000 has been raised over the years for various charities including ADRA.



The Bakers in 1989.

Anniversary

Roger and Norma Baker recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with the help of scores of family and friends.

An open house was held in their honor at Piedmont Park church in Lincoln, where the Bakers have been members for 37 years.

The Bakers were married October 4, 1939 in Fargo, North Dakota.



The Bakers in 1939

Yard sales help to repair church

BY FLO GARLICK



Junction City church has launched a building repair/restoration project. A major enterprise has been the sponsoring of yard sales on Sundays during a recent month. Each customer received a free *Happiness Digest*.

So far over \$1,200 has been raised for the building project. Pictured at one of the yard sales are: Edith Hatley, Compton Ross, Jessie Thompson, Delbert Johnson and Flo Garlick.

Flo Garlick, member, Junction City church.



Brighton administrator elected mayor



Don and Susan Hamstra

The senior vice president at the Adventist hospital in Brighton, Colorado, is the town's new mayor. Don Hamstra, who has worked at the 58-bed Platte Valley Medical Center for seven and a half years, ran for mayor because he sensed a vacuum of leadership in the community.

Don is no stranger to leadership in the 15,000-population town, having already given service as head of the Brighton Chamber of Commerce and president of the local Kiwanis Club. "I don't believe there's a conflict between being a Seventh-day Adventist and being involved in local politics," he comments. "In fact, Christians should be good citizens, serving their communities at every level and making appropriate use of vantage points for sharing their convictions."

A whopping 36 percent of the town's registered voters turned out for the November 7 election, handing Don victory by a wide margin. "The success," he says, "is a result of the team effort by many co-workers and friends. It also reflects the support of my wife, Susan." (Susan is a family practice physician.) Don's goals for the job include helping the council work as a team, and creating a more progressive attitude to economic growth.

The mayoral post is a part-time responsibility; Don will retain his position at the hospital.

Voice of Prophecy Program Schedule

WEEK OF:	SUNDAY:	MONDAY-FRIDAY
Jan. 7-12	God's Justified Man	Celebrating Sixty Years
Jan. 14-19	Never Betray Jesus	A Talk With the Chief
Jan. 21-26	God: A Biography	Why I Believe
Jan. 28-Feb 2	Jesus and Salvation	Food and Junk Food
Feb. 4-9	A Shadow of the Cross	The Prison Papers
Feb. 11-16	The Promise of the Spirit	A Vegetarian Advantage
Feb. 18-23	The ABC's of Christianity	Unwrapping Your Spiritual Gifts-1
Feb. 25-Mar. 2	Did a Good God Make a Bad World?	Unwrapping Your Spiritual Gifts-2
Mar. 4-9	The Key to Heaven's Storehouse	Unwrapping Your Spiritual Gifts-3
Mar. 11-16	Is There Life After Death?	Fail-safe Investing
Mar. 18-23	The Truth About Hell	Stories You Won't Forget
Mar. 25-30	The Last Judgment	Deceived by the New Age

Call Your Friends—Invite Them to Listen

LSD back in business

A reputation for bad trips sidelined LSD (lysergic acid diethylamide) during the 1970s and early 1980s, but now a new generation of teens is standing in line for cheap (\$2.50 a dot) tickets to ride. "LSD: The Trip to Skip," an article in *Listen's* January 1990 issue, reiterates the dangers of this potent 1960s hallucinogen.

LSD is so powerful that less than two pounds of it could get the whole population of New York City high. Trips usually last from 6 to 12 hours, some inspiring such terror that the users jump out of windows. The drug is totally unpredictable. No two users react the same way, because the effects depend on the amount taken and the user's personality, mood at the time, and surroundings.

Drug dependency results from taking LSD; trippers think they can't live without it. Side effects of use include nausea, chills, increased blood pressure and heart rate, rapid (and scary) mood swings, flashbacks to bad trips, and urges to commit suicide.

Teens give three major reasons for taking LSD: to experiment, to get high, and to have a good time with friends. A recent survey shows that only 20 percent of high-school users take it while alone, whereas 77 percent take it with one or two other people, and 60 percent take it at parties.



Christmas fantasy raises \$101,000 for IDC

The November 29 Tiny Tim Christmas Fantasy raised \$101,000 for the Infant Development Center (IDC) at Shawnee Mission Medical Center.

Proceeds will further secure the long-term strength and quality of the IDC through an endowment. The IDC has provided therapy and education for nearly 1,100 developmentally-handicapped children from birth to age five.

A total of 560 persons participated in the Tiny Tim Christmas Fantasy which involved a silent auction, sale of designer-decorated wreaths and centerpieces, and live auction of designer-decorated Christmas trees and other specialty items.

The honorary chairman of this year's event was Frank White, second baseman for the Kansas City Royals. Chairman was Phillip J. Hammond.

"We couldn't have achieved these results without tremendous community leadership and support," according to Hammond.

Church media wins video angels

BY KEITH POTTS

Two video productions of the General Conference recently won special awards at the Eighth Annual International Television Association Los Angeles/Orange County Video Festival held at the Hyatt Regency in Long Beach, California.

The two Adventist videos, "What It Isn't, What It is," and "Africa! Continent of Explosive Growth," received awards and honorable mention at the festival's Golden Angel Awards presentation.

"What It Isn't, What It is," produced by Ray Tetz and associate producer David Brillhart in conjunction with ADRA (Adventist Development and Relief Agency International), won a Golden Angel award in the category of Public Service/Public Relations/Corporate Image. The video also won a Silver Angel award in the category of Audiography (original music), which was composed by Jeff Wood "What It Isn't, What It is" explained ADRA's corporate function in world development and relief efforts.

"Africa! Continent of Explosive Growth," an *Adventist Review* feature by executive producer William Johnson and co-producers Ray Tetz and David Brillhart, received honorable mention in the category of Public Service/Public Relations/Corporate Image. "Africa" showed how the Adventist church is involved with helping underdeveloped countries get on their feet.

David Brillhart, a graduate of Andrews University, directs Studio Services at the General Conference; Ray Tetz, alumnus of Pacific Union College, is ADRA Director of Public Relations.

Keith Potts is a communication graduate working part-time at the General Conference.



Television ministries

BY ELDER DAN MATTHEWS



Dan Matthews

Ron hasn't been to church in years. Frankly, he's turned off by religion. When brochures for Revelation seminars land in his mailbox, he tosses them without even a glance.

He doesn't read the paper much, so he never notices ads for vegetarian cooking seminars or Breathe Free programs sponsored by our church. None of his neighbors or work associates are Adventists. In fact, he couldn't name one if you paid him.

There doesn't seem to be any way the Seventh-day Adventist Church is going to reach Ron.

Can you see him in your imagination? He may be just ahead of you in the check-out line of your supermarket, or he may be sitting in the car idling next to yours at the traffic light, but you'll never know it. So close, and yet so far.

There are millions of Rons out there. They go about their daily lives completely oblivious to the fact that a local Seventh-day Adventist church is filled with people just like you who are eager to share the Good News with them.

No, Ron doesn't care much about religion. But he does have a social conscience and a caring spirit. And he tunes in to a television program on WABC in New York called "Christian Lifestyle Magazine." He appreciates the powerful stories about Christians putting their faith to work. Lately,

he's even been tempted to write in for a Lifestyle Home Seminar to help him in his marriage.



George Vandeman, It Is Written

Suzanne was divorced four years ago. Once a regular churchgoer, she's been too discouraged to get up on Sunday morning to attend. Like Ron, she ignores most "junk mail." Once a week she shops for groceries, heading right back home to her little house in Billings, Montana, without saying hello to any of her neighbors. She's never even heard of Adventists.

But a couple of times a month she watches a program on KULR called It Is Written. She first saw it on a snowy Sunday morning while waiting for a movie to come on, and she liked its calm, honest approach. Twice she's called the toll-free line to request free books.

Can you get a mental picture of her? Last week when you checked out those books at the library, she was the lady who stamped your card . . . but you never knew it was her. There are millions of Suzannes out there who are virtually impossible for our church to reach... but Adventist Television is doing it. Richard and Sandra Baker recently relocated to the Washington, D.C. area from Hawaii. Richard chose not to re-enlist in the military after his acceptance into graduate school. Together with their two sons, they live in a high-rise apartment complex on the 11th floor.

Can you see them? Between work and classes, Richard and Sandra barely have enough time for their children, not to mention religion or an evangelistic meet-

ing. They fit the same hard-to-reach pattern of so many people.

A few months ago Richard sat across from you on the crowded Metro...and you never knew it. How can you reach his family?

Just recently they happened to see a unique program called Breath of Life. "It met a need we weren't even aware of," Sandra commented. "Not only are we regular viewers now, but we called in for the Bible course."

Can you see that family...and share God's love through your gift...so that family and millions of others can continue to see Adventist Television?



Charles D. Brooks, speaker, Breath of Life

Look now and see the thousands of Spanish-speaking families across this nation being reached by a brand new telecast, Ayer, Hoy Y Manana (Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow). Adventist Television slips behind locked doors and penetrates neighborhoods locked in cultural, socio-economic and ethnic boundaries, pointing the viewing audience to the One who unites and saves all of us. Sabbath, February 10, is the special offering day for Adventist Television Ministries. Once a year we invite you to close your eyes and see in your mind's eye all the Rons and Suzannes and Richards and Sandras and millions of others who are so near and yet so far...and yet so near through the God-given miracle of Adventist Television.

Can you see them? Can you love them? Will you give so that our church can reach them?

I urge you to bring a planned gift to church that special Sabbath. Clearly mark it for "Adventist Television Minis-

tries." Then follow up with regular gifts to support these four worthy ministries throughout the coming broadcast year.

So long ago Jesus sacrificed everything He had for people who wouldn't even be born for nineteen more centuries. People like you and me. He gave His life so that the human family of 1990 could have eternal life.

Now it's our turn to share.

Dan Matthews, director, Faith for Today.

ADRA in El Salvador

The Adventist Development and Relief Agency (ADRA) has set up seven centers around San Salvador, the capital of El Salvador, to shelter, feed and clothe the war victims who have been forced to flee their homes. Medicines are also being administered to people injured in the fighting. Currently, 620 people have taken refuge in the shelters.

ADRA also operates a clinic for the poor that normally treats about 40 patients each day. "Our clinic is still open, but we are taking precautions," says Morys Liboria, ADRA director. "...If the rebels find us, they will take the clinic, so we are being careful of when to be open."

ADRA has given \$10,000 to help the war victims, and relief efforts will continue as long as needed.



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Centennial Countdown

Poor Omaha

The Union College locating committee, appointed by the General Conference, met for the first time on January 13, 1890 in Des Moines, Iowa. Several cities in Iowa, Kansas, and Nebraska were considered as possible sites for the college. Committee vote made it official on January 28, 1890: the new "western" college would be located in Lincoln, Nebraska. Townsfolk heard the announcement with glee, and a local paper published a poem: Omaha, Omaha, Seeking after Knowledge, Omaha, poor Omaha, Lost the Advent College!



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Hutchinson, HCVN-TV, Ch 10.....Sun., 9:00 a.m.

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ASDAN



BY ARLENE COMPTON

As an Adventist nurse, are you familiar with the Association of Seventh-day Adventist Nurses? Do you belong? If not, please consider this as a personal, individual invitation to join.

The primary purpose of this 20-year old association is to promote the role of SDA nurses and the excellence of nursing practice, wherever we work! The networking as we become more acquainted with each other and learn what we do is a bonus with unlimited potential. Most of us have belonged to one or several of the various nursing organizations, but let us not forget ASDAN. The majority of us were Adventists before we became nurses and that is the key issue of ASDAN membership.

ASDAN awards all new RN graduates (from Adventist nursing programs) a one-year complimentary membership. Membership applications will soon be available in each of our churches. In the meantime, information is available from each of the six Mid-America conferences. Please contact one of them or the regional coordinator.

Dakota: Elsie Hiebert, RN, P.O. Box 115, McCluskey, ND 58463

Iowa-Missouri: Joan Arnott, RN, RR. 1, Knoxville, IA 50138

Kansas-Nebraska: Glenda Hayward, RN, 8815 W. 77th, Overland Park, KS 66204

Minnesota: Gina Olberg, RN, 2311 26th Ave. NW, #203, New Brighton, MN 55112

Rocky Mountain: Celia George, RN, 62847 Ohlm Road, Montrose, CO 81401

Central States & Regional Coordinator: Arlene Compton, RN, 6308 Starling Circle, Lincoln, NE 68516

One of the unusual blessings

from ASDAN membership is the annual spiritual and professional retreat conducted on a national level where continuing education credits may be earned.

Each year the retreat is held in a different location and in 1990 we look forward to Pine Springs Ranch, California, May 31-June 3. Brochures will be available early in 1990. But you can reserve the dates now!

Arlene Compton, RN, Mid-America ASDAN Coordinator.

God's helpers wanted

Mission Projects Inc. and Maranatha Volunteers are jointly building a cafeteria for the future 400-student academy at Bella Vista, Chiapas, in Old Mexico. Short term willing workers are sought for this project, especially during January 14-31.

Mission Projects Inc. is a group of Adventist Laymen supporting schools and hospitals in Mexico and Central America. They work closely with the local Adventist Conferences in their respective fields. Contact: Lee Roy or Gwen Emmerson at P.O. Box 2258, Billings, Montana 59103, (406) 962-3100.

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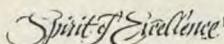
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Tenure-track Openings for 1990-91 Academic Year

Doctoral degree and teaching experience preferred. Rank and tenure negotiable depending on qualifications. Resume and references to: Provost, Walla Walla College, 204 S. College Ave., College Place, WA 99324-1198. Telephone: 509-527-2431. Closing date: January 31, 1990.

- Biology** (undergraduate and graduate): Microbiology/cell or molecular biology.
- Biochemistry**: General biochemistry or nutritional emphasis preferred.
- Business** (two positions): Management; economics.
- Education** (undergraduate and graduate; two positions): Foundations; K-12 supervision; special education.
- Engineering** (potential openings): Civil, electrical, and mechanical for denomination's ABET accredited program.
- Health and Physical Education**: Teaching in school health; directing women's sports program; coordinating faculty wellness program.
- Home Economics**: Interior design and general home economics.
- Nursing** (Portland, Ore. campus): Community health.
- Physics**: General undergraduate teaching.
- Social Science**: Sociology and anthropology.
- Social Work** (undergraduate [BSW] and graduate [MSW]; two positions): Preference for candidates with both MSW and doctoral degrees.



WALLA WALLA COLLEGE

Obituaries

CARTER, Maude, b. Mar. 7, 1889 in Becker County, MN; d. Oct. 10, 1989 in Fergus Falls, MN. She was a member of the Detroit Lakes SDA church. When living in Boise, ID, she helped inmate Harry Orchard write a book of his life of crime. In the 1920's she taught at Walla Walla College. Survived by daughter, Nancy Carter.

COLESON, Bertha Carolyn, b. June 15, 1894 in Pierce County, NE; d. Nov. 4, 1989 in Coffeyville, KS. She was a member of the Thayer church. Bertha taught in Adventist schools at Campion Academy Elementary, Omaha Central Church School and Gothenburg. Survivors: a daughter, Imogene Nielson; a sister, Daisy Johnson; 4 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren.

COON, Abigail, b. Oct. 17, 1900 at Islesboro, ME; d. Oct. 26, 1989 at Delta, CO. She was a member of the Delta SDA church. Survivors: daughter Nancy Coe; sister Evelyn Cross; 3 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren.

FINCH, Lois L., b. May 22, 1899 at Akron, MI; d. Nov. 4, 1989 at Grand Junction, CO. She was a member of the Palisade SDA Church. She was preceded in death by her husband, 3 sons and 4 daughters. Survivors: son, Lyle States; daughter, Violet Karki; other relatives and friends.

HAUCK, Reuben, b. Oct. 28, 1918 at Burt, ND; d. May 29, 1989 at Bismarck, ND. Served in Europe during World War II. Active member of the New Leipzig SDA Church. Survivors: wife, Emma; son, Donald; daughter, Mrs. Doris Morrison; 3 brothers, Wilbert, Fred and Elmer; 3 sisters, Anna Hauck, Leah Lucas and Martha Kelm; and 2 grandchildren.

MARTINSON, Mildred D., b. Oct. 9, 1908 in Glenburn, ND; d. Oct. 4, 1989 in St. Louis Park, MN. She was a long-time member of the Minneapolis First church. Survivors: husband, Elvert (Al); son,

Philip; brother and wife, Irvin and Della Foster; sister-in-law and husband, Alice and Rey Anderson; and special friend, Corinne Nelson.

MEYERS, Robert Virgil, b. July 14, 1914 at LaSalle, CO; d. Nov. 10, 1989 at Bakersfield, CA. Survivors: son, Jim; sister, Mrs. Frank (Elsie) Slavenski; brother Paul Meyers; 4 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren.

ROGERS, Paul D., b. Mar. 24, 1918 at Springfield, MO; d. Aug. 28, 1989 at Branch, MO. Survivors: wife, Nina; daughters, Carol Olds, Linda Fetters and LaRyna Scroggins; sons, Gary, Jim and Bill; 13 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren.

ROSENTHAL, Dr. F. Harold, b. July 26, 1905 at Austin, MN; d. Sept. 1, 1989 at Austin. He was a long-time physician in Austin and a member of the Austin SDA church. He was noted for his many clinics to help people stop smoking. Survivors: wife, Maurine; son, Jon; daughters, Carol, Joanne Young and Luette Cowell; grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

VIETZ, Fred, b. in Odessa, Russia, May 14, 1900; d. Oct. 26, 1989. Survivors: wife, Pauline; daughters, Myrtle Boe, Della Hellman, Loretta Halverson, Viola Grubb and step-daughters, Evelyn Kuhn and Dorothy Lavelle; sons, Clarence, James, Wayne and stepson Marvin Boepple; sisters, Lydia Schindler, Carrie Schindler, Tillie Kreiter, brother Louie; 21 grandchildren and 26 great-grandchildren.



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is now seeking applications and recommendations for the office of President.

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Weddings

Momb - Emmerson

Dorothy Momb of Rochert, Minnesota and Vernon Emmerson of Brainerd, Minnesota were united in marriage at Brainerd on Oct. 15, 1989 by Elder Vernon Heglund.

Notices

THE DATES FOR THE CLASSES THST705—*Theology & Practice of Ministry* and CHMN616—*Spirituality in Ministry* to be taught Winter Quarter on the Andrews Campus has been changed to one week later—Feb. 19-Mar. 8.

CORRECTION: The location for the MWA/HTS West Coast Alumni meeting on Feb. 11th has been changed to the Campus Cafeteria, Loma Linda, CA (corner of Anderson and Mound Streets). Please note this change on your calendar and plan to be there at 10 a.m. for registration. Send reservations for the buffet (\$7.00) and dues (\$3.00) to Ruth Purdy, 24414 University Ave. Sp. 47, Loma Linda, CA 92354 or call (714) 799-3723 for more information.

ARE YOU ONE OF THE 30,000 PEOPLE WE'RE LOOKING FOR? Since Faith for Today television went on the air in 1950, more than 30,000 people have joined the Seventh-day Adventist Church through its ministry and influence. Are you one of them? If so, we'd like to hear from you! We'd like your story for a "Portraits of Faith" compilation we are preparing as part of our 40th anniversary celebration in 1990. We are interested in any soulwinning stories that involve you, your parents or other family and friends, and Faith for Today. Please write or call Marilyn Thomsen or Jere Wallace at Faith for Today, P.O. Box 320, Newbury Park, CA 91319; (805) 373-7700.

UCHEE PINES FIELD SCHOOLS OF EVANGELISM: A non-profit training program to teach church members simple personal evangelism, announces its 1990 training sessions! "The Field School is right up there with the best Bible training programs because we train students on the job during evangelistic programs." Ann Thrash, coordinator. 1990 Field Schools: Jan. 14-May 17, Wichita, KS, Three Angel's SDA Church; Jan. - Dec., Fort Dodge, IA (Dark County evangelism); Aug. 19-Dec. 16, Hannibal, MO. For information and application, write to: Coordinator, Field Schools of Evangelism, Rt. 1, Box 422, Seale, AL 36875, or call (205) 855-3558.

THE BROADVIEW ACADEMY, CLASS OF 1970 20TH REUNION is being planned for Aug. 3, 4 & 5, 1990. We need the names, addresses and phone numbers of alumni. Please help us make this a successful event! Contact: Matthew Rago, Suite 311, 1550 North Northwest Highway, Park Ridge, IL 60068, (708) 390-8888, or Pam (Armando) Whitted, 4070 Five Mile Drive, Stockton, CA 95209, (209) 473-2504.

Classifieds

Employment

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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.

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ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF ENGINEERING, Medical Center Hospital, Punta Gorda, Florida is seeking an Assistant Director of Engineering who has leadership and broad mechanical and industrial skills. Experience in hospital or industrial engineering management preferred. If successful in reaching professional goals, the opportunity to become director of the department is likely in two years. Medical Center Hospital is located in southwest Florida, 25 miles north of Fort Myers, moving expenses, excellent salary and benefits. For information contact: Human Resources Director, P.O. Box 1309, Punta Gorda, FL 33951, (813) 637-2552.

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

MANAGER PROCESSING/LINEN: Kettering Medical Center: R.N. required, 3 years surgery experienced. Case cart systems experience. Computer knowledge required. Excellent management and interpersonal skills a must. Excellent benefits, send resume: Personnel Dept., Kettering Medical Center, 3535 Southern Blvd., Kettering, OH 45429 or call collect, (513) 296-7863.

MIDLAND ADVENTIST SCHOOL, a 10-grade school of 145 students in Shawnee, KS, has an immediate full-time opening for a school chaplain. The chaplain will teach four Bible classes and coordinate youth ministries for the school's four-church constituency. For more information, please contact Mark Haynal, (913) 268-7400.

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY needs a reading methods teacher to begin in June. Requires doctorate in reading or related area. Teaching experience and leadership skills required. Should have an orientation toward research and community service. Interested Adventists send vita, application letter, transcripts and three recommendations to: Dean, School of Education, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104.

KETTERING MEDICAL CENTER: Manager Inventory Control: Bachelor degree in business, minimum of three years experience in Inventory Control required. Proficient Inventory computer skills. Excellent benefits. Send resume: Personnel Dept., Kettering Medical Center, 3535 Southern Blvd., Kettering, OH 45429 or call collect, (513) 296-7863.

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FULL-TIME DENOMINATIONAL WORKERS NEEDED as Christian Record Services representatives to work with the blind in Central Minnesota and Wyoming. Contact Arturo Grayman, Mid-America Area Director, 5232 Prescott, Lincoln, NE 68506.

ATLANTIC UNION COLLEGE is accepting applications for teachers in education and psychology (Ph.D. required) beginning the summer of 1990. Send applications to Dr. Edward Lugenbeal, Vice President for Academic Affairs, Atlantic Union College, South Lancaster, MA 01561.

POSITION OPEN: The Biology Dept., College of Arts and Sciences, Andrews University, invites applicants for a continuous appointment track at the assistant, associate or full professor level. The opening, beginning July 1, 1990, is for a Ph.D. with ongoing research and publications in molecular biology or paleobiology, with evidence of or potential for excellence in teaching, and a strong commitment to the ideals of Seventh-day Adventist Christian education. Responsibilities include teaching undergraduate and graduate courses at the M.S. level, active research and publication, and interacting closely with the existing faculty in strategic planning. Applicants should send a curriculum vitae including a list of publications, a statement of professional objectives, and a list of names and addresses of three references to: David A. Steen, chairman; Biology Search Committee, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104-0410.

LEONI MEADOWS CAMP ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for positions in housekeeping, maintenance, nature center, and food service. For application forms, write Leoni Meadows, P.O. Box 40, Grizzly Flats, CA 95636 or call Ron McBroom, Camp Manager, (916) 626-3610.

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Sunset Calendar

	Jan. 5	Jan. 12	Jan. 19	Jan. 26	Feb. 2
Denver, CO	4:50	4:56	5:04	5:12	5:21
Grand Junc., CO	5:05	5:12	5:20	5:28	5:36
Pueblo, CO	4:52	4:58	5:06	5:14	5:22
Cedar Rapids, IA	4:49	4:57	5:05	5:14	5:23
Davenport, IA	4:47	4:54	5:02	5:10	5:19
Des Moines, IA	4:59	5:06	5:14	5:22	5:31
Sioux City, IA	5:07	5:14	5:23	5:31	5:41
Dodge City, KS	5:35	5:42	5:49	5:57	6:04
Goodland, KS	4:37	4:43	4:52	5:00	5:08
Topeka, KS	5:14	5:21	5:28	5:36	5:44
Wichita, KS	5:25	5:32	5:39	5:47	5:54
Duluth, MN	4:35	4:44	4:52	5:03	5:13
Intern'l. Falls, MN	4:33	4:41	4:51	5:02	5:13
Minneapolis, MN	4:46	4:54	5:03	5:12	5:22
Rochester, MN	4:46	4:54	5:02	5:12	5:21
Columbia, MO	5:01	5:08	5:16	5:23	5:32
Kansas City, MO	5:10	5:17	5:24	5:32	5:40
Springfield, MO	5:10	5:17	5:24	5:31	5:39
St. Louis, MO	4:54	5:00	5:08	5:16	5:24
Grand Island, NE	5:19	5:26	5:34	5:43	5:51
Lincoln, NE	5:13	5:20	5:28	5:37	5:45
North Platte, NE	5:28	5:35	5:43	5:52	6:00
Omaha, NE	5:09	5:16	5:24	5:32	5:41
Scottsbluff, NE	4:38	4:45	4:53	5:02	5:11
Bismarck, ND	5:09	5:18	5:27	5:37	5:48
Fargo, ND	4:53	5:01	5:11	5:21	5:31
Williston, ND	5:15	5:24	5:34	5:44	5:55
Pierre, SD	5:16	5:24	5:33	5:42	5:52
Rapid City, SD	4:28	4:36	4:45	4:54	5:04
Sioux Falls, SD	5:05	5:12	5:21	5:30	5:39
Casper, WY	4:46	4:53	5:02	5:11	5:20
Cheyenne, WY	4:45	4:52	5:00	5:08	5:17
Sheridan, WY	4:42	4:49	4:58	5:08	5:18

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