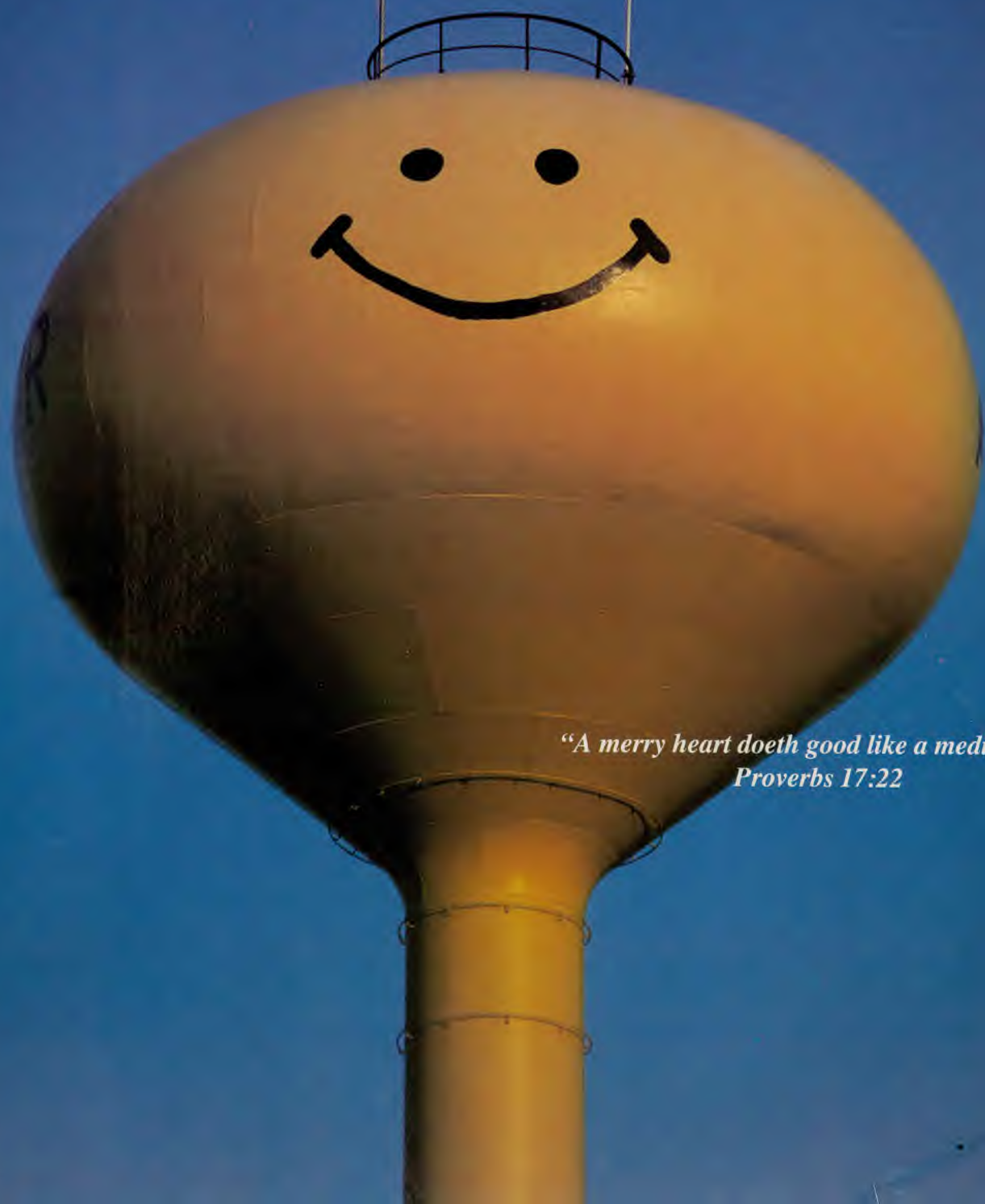


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"A merry heart doeth good like a medicine..."
Proverbs 17:22



The President's Outlook



Appreciation for the Adventist Health System



Joel O. Tompkins

As co-chairman of the board of trustees for the Adventist Health System, I want to express my appreciation this month for the positive influence our health care facilities exert in their respective communities.

Three recent examples come to mind, and all of them involve the administrators of hospitals in Mid-America.

The first is the recent election of Don Hamstra, senior vice president of Platte Valley Medical Center in Brighton, Colorado as mayor of the town. I think this is an excellent demonstration of the principle of being involved in the life of the community. Before his election, Don had already served as head of the Brighton Chamber of Commerce and president of the local Kiwanis Club. In these roles he won the confidence of the people and they responded by electing him mayor of their city.

In Don's words, "...Christians should be

good citizens, serving their communities at every level and making appropriate use of vantage points for sharing their convictions."

The attitude of physicians who practice at a hospital is a good measure of an administrator's competence and dedication. For the 1989 National Health Week all of the physicians at the Pipestone (Minnesota) County Medical Center signed a letter of appreciation that was published in the local newspaper.

The physicians began their letter by lauding the staff and board of the hospital for their continuing support and efforts to achieve the high level of health care the hospital provides.

They concluded by saying, "We feel especially compelled to express our respect for Allan Christensen and feel extremely fortunate to have an individual of his caliber and integrity serving as administrator of Pipestone County Medical Center."

And finally, there is John Sackett, former vice president of Boulder Adventist Hospital who was recently elected to serve as president of the new Avista Hospital in Louisville. For three years John has served on Louisville's city council.

I'm proud of Don Hamstra, Allan Christensen and John Sackett for their caring and involved leadership as administrators of our hospitals in these communities.

I feel they exemplify the truth of this statement in *Ministry of Healing*: "Christ's method alone will give true success in reaching the people. The Saviour mingled with men as one who desired their good. He showed His sympathy for them, ministered to their needs, and won their confidence. Then He bade them, 'Follow Me.'"

Joel O. Tompkins, President
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Outlook on the Cover

March: Travelers on Interstate 80 in Western Iowa can see this smiling water tower which rises over the small town of Adair. Photo by James L. Fly.



North Dakotan's book gives realistic view of SM's life

BY BERNEICE LUNDAY

In Sharon Davis Messer's book, *Kara*, published by the Review and Herald Publishing Association, a drunkard's daughter turns missionary. Even as the Frontier flight wings Kara to the tropical Marshall Islands, voices from the past haunt her, "Nuthin' but a drunkard's daughter."

It was a South American missionary pastor who planted the desire in Kara to become a student missionary, but now as the aircraft steadily carries her away, black doubts rush through her mind. *I can't swim. Why am I going to an island? There are sharks there. Will Paul find a new girlfriend? Would there be baptisms or cannibals?*

The first night on the island, screams pierce the black night. Will Kara be murdered? Her

roommate Lynn is jumping up and down fighting something. Will the girls survive?

As Kara and Lynn live with missionaries Jan and Pastor Allen, Messer doesn't paint a picture-perfect "Christian" relationship. Bluntly honest, Messer tells the subtle digs Kara suffers from Jan's thoughtless tongue. Or are they so subtle? At the arrival of Kara's first love letter from Paul, Jan instantly goes for the jugular with the taunt, "Absence makes the heart to wander ... you might get back to the states and discover that he found himself another girlfriend."

Suddenly the stage is set and battle lines are drawn as Kara reacts, "Not my Paul." But Jan's needling has already injected fear and distrust.

Messer shows a less-than-grateful classroomfull of 34 students as Kara offers them her first ever teaching skills. Titters and jokes greet her valiant efforts.

Messer startles her readers as she boldly pens naked conflict between the missionaries and the wave of rebellion unfairness causes among the school children.

Suddenly, unexpectedly, a stranger appears at the mission—a boney young man, Ronn Jacobson. Although Ronn will be working for government schools, suspicion, like a dull, rusty, jagged knife rasps through Kara's miserable thoughts. Unable to cope with the present missionary staff, Kara now has to contend with another element at the mission.

Tropical beauty and the Wind Song of the island and sea caress Kara, but life grows more complex each day as she confronts "Tomfoolers" in school, knife battles, and typhoons on the island.

Read *Kara* and discover if the "drunkard's daughter" comes out triumphant or defeated as a student missionary. What about Paul? Is he waiting yet in the states? Or was Jan right?

Through the book *Kara*, the author gives a highly realistic account of her own student missionary experiences and what she and her students gained from her mission.

This was Messer's first experience as a book author, and she is quick to say it took many re-writes before the press was satisfied with her production. Messer lives on a farm near Richardton, North Dakota, with her family.

Messer's soft cover, 123-page book is available at Adventist Book Centers. ★

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



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New outreach for New Age university

BY JAMES L. FLY

"Haight Ashbury (the street in San Francisco that symbolized the counterculture movement of the 1960s) never died. It just moved to Boulder. This is the heart of the New Age," Pearo Ackles, youth pastor of the Boulder, Colorado church said to me as we walked across the deserted University of Colorado campus during Christmas vacation.

He pointed west to the Flatirons rock formation shining in the bright morning sunlight.

"Some of the people here believe there's a spiritual energy emanating from them," he said with a smile.

In other words, Boulder is definitely not the Bible Belt. Here at the foot of the Rockies on the college campus that houses 30,000 people secular humanism dances in the spotlight with the New Age while Christianity languishes offstage as just one of the many religions and philosophies, clearly not the predominant one, as say, at the University of Tennessee.

It's a town where it's commonplace to find people chanting mantras, wearing crystals around their necks and listening to eerie New Age music, a fusion of jazz, classical and rock often played with computerized synthesizers. It's a sports town to be sure but not the straight red-neck variety you might find in Texas. Even sports is New Age here. The 1989 Orange Bowl-bound Colorado University Buffaloes football team looked to Sal Aunese, their late quarterback who died of stomach cancer, as their gridiron talisman. They encased his locker in glass and rented a hotel room for him on away games. During games they knelt together and pointed to the sky convinced that Sal was watching over them.

But Sal must have decided to stay in Boulder for the Orange Bowl because CU lost to Notre Dame, surrendering their first number one ranking in three decades.

A Goliath Challenge

Colorado University represents a Goliath

Left: Pearo Ackles, youth pastor of the Boulder, Colorado church, leans against a wall of the University of Colorado's Folsom Field football stadium. Since last fall Pearo has been coordinating a new outreach ministry to the 30,000 students and faculty at CU.

challenge to Christianity in general and to the Seventh-day Adventist Church in particular and the Boulder church has decided to send a modern-day David to meet it on its own turf.

Since last fall, Pearo has organized an interdenominational Bible study on the University of Colorado campus, a prayer luncheon, and a home Bible study with limited though encouraging results. Future plans call for a storefront vegetarian coffeeshop ministry.

This semester Pearo is featuring Concerned Communication's "Making Christianity Real" and he hopes to hold a Revelation Seminar this month or next.

He had wanted to start a dynamic worship service on the campus Friday nights but discovered to his dismay that Campus Crusade was already doing that successfully.

Recognized as the leader of a bona fide campus club called the Seventh-day Adventist Christian Fellowship, Pearo is able to use rooms and audiovisual equipment rent free. He is on a first-name basis with most of the other Christian campus chaplains at CU, but has struggled with the decision to formally join the campus ministries office since they have a statement they require the chaplains to sign agreeing to not proselytize members of other churches.

Pearo mans an Adventist information booth on Thursday afternoons in the student center which has attracted a number of students, resulting in several Bible studies.

It seems that everyone has a cause on the CU campus, according to Pearo. One afternoon his booth was next to the animal rights activists booth and they were showing a video on cruelty to animals.

"They didn't have any information on a vegetarian diet so the students would come over to our booth and pick up the *Life and Health* issue on vegetarianism," Pearo explained with a laugh.

Another time Pearo was sitting at the booth on a slow afternoon wondering why it is so hard to interest people in the Bible today compared with a hundred years ago. About that time a foreign student from Korea approached the booth and expressed astonishment that they were offering free Bibles.

"He wanted to pay money. I told him it was free and he thought it was pretty neat. Then he

decided he needed someone to teach him about it," Pearo recalled.

The young Korean student attends the small group meeting at Pearo's home on Tuesday nights and Pearo is hoping to take him through a formal Bible study course.

Personal experience

Pearo personally knows the value of secular campus ministry because he joined the church himself while attending Michigan Technological University. He was studying environmental engineering at the time. His girlfriend who later became his wife came from an Adventist background. During their courtship they decided to invite the local Adventist pastor to study with them. Pearo not only decided to join the church but also to change his major and his school. He transferred to Andrews and studied theology.

In his new role as a secular campus chaplain, however, he's grateful for his time at MTU because it helps him relate better to students at CU. With his background in engineering, Pearo is conversant with many students in the technical fields and has used creationism versus evolution to spark an interest in the Bible.

In fact, he makes it a point to take a class every semester so that he can stay in tune with the campus, and hopefully make friends with some of the students.

He recently took a class called Religious Dimension of Human Experience taught by an American Buddhist woman. Everyone was required to write a paper on some aspect of religion and present it orally to the class. Pearo chose to focus on the problem of war and violence in the Old Testament.

"That was a tough one," Pearo admitted. "I tried to show that God doesn't divorce Himself from our problems."

Pearo is just one of a handful of Adventist secular campus chaplains in the United States. His purpose, like the others is twofold: 1) to help Adventist students attending secular universities maintain their faith and reach out to their fellow students; 2) to help non-Adventist students discover and accept the gospel.

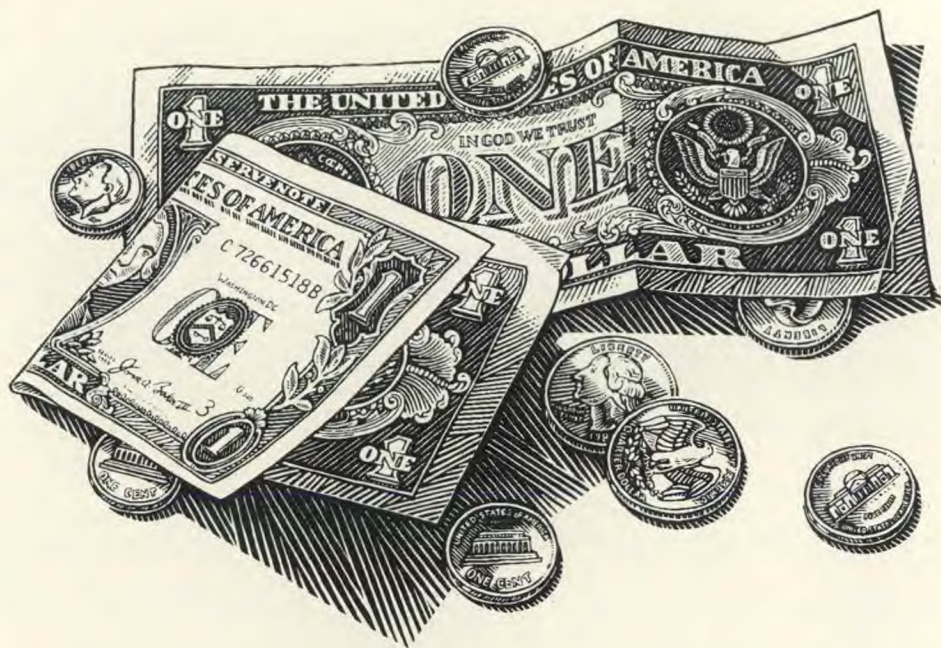
Having attended both a secular and an Adventist university, Pearo sees advantages to attending both. He believes that if Adventist students are well grounded in their faith they can be missionaries at secular universities much like the Waldensian students Ellen White wrote about in *The Great Controversy* (pages 69-70).

The key to reaching students today is the same as it was then—winning their confidence through friendship.

"Our model of ministry is to build relationships with people on this campus so we can then share with them the gospel in an informal, natural way."

For a New Age that's an old way that works.

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Finders givers, sharers keepers



Jeanette and Bill Bell of Boulder, Colorado keep their 40-year marriage strong by working together on their unique Investment project.

Barbara Huff is the Outlook correspondent for the Minnesota Conference.

Most people who find money on the sidewalk keep it but this couple gives it to Investment. And every year they keep finding more...

BY BARBARA HUFF

Even though she has been a Seventh-day Adventist for 13 years now, Jeanette Bell of Boulder, Colorado has the enthusiasm and exuberance of a new convert. She attributes this energy in part to the Sabbath School Investment project that she and her husband, Bill pursue. What do the Bells do for Investment? They find money! Jeanette praises God daily for the Adventist Church; she gets emotional when she speaks about the beauty of the Sabbath message and she is especially sensitive to, and concerned about

disgruntled members and backsliders. She says, "If people would just have some kind of a purpose like we have in this Investment, I don't see how anyone could ever backslide." She also says that they love all the exercise they get and that they feel great. She enjoys telling people about the unique guidance that God gives them in finding money for this special mission project.

The Bells live near the campus of the University of Colorado. Jeanette works there in the International Education Department as

a Study Abroad Program Assistant. She walks a mile and a half to and from work each day—with her head down, looking for money. Bill walks a mile and a half to and from the bus each day to go to his job for the City of Boulder where he works in the water department. He says that he could catch a bus much closer, but this provides him more exercise and more opportunity to find money. Then his job takes him all over town so his “hunting territory” is considerably broadened.

Besides hunting for money, or as Jeanette says, being led to money, they also collect aluminum cans. Many weekends they walk six to eight miles but Sunday morning is the time they actually devote to their Investment project. All other finds come incidentally. Early Sunday morning they drive close to the University and then with bags in hand, set out walking in various directions to look for cans near the fraternity houses, large apartment buildings, and in the streets.

When their bags are full, they take them back to the car and start out again. In three hours on a recent Sunday morning, they had a trunk full of cans and eight dollars in cash. The cash was comprised of one dollar, 15 quarters, and the rest was in dimes, nickels and pennies. The Sunday previous to this, Bill had found a 20 dollar bill on some leaves on the side of the street, Jeanette ten dollars between two cars in a parking lot and a five dollar bill all folded up by a garbage can. Besides change scattered here and there, she also found a dollar folded under a can when she picked it up from a curb.

Competition no hindrance

When I asked Jeanette if they had competition, she assured me that they did but it didn't seem to hinder them much. There is another couple who hunts for cans in “Bell's territory” but they look only in dumpsters which the Bells bypass.

Bill and Jeanette began their unique Investment project in 1987. That first year they remitted to the Investment fund \$275. One hundred twenty-five dollars was from cans and \$150 was from found money. They decided to aim for a goal of \$50 more than that the next year and in 1988 their total was \$337 - \$131 from cans and \$226 from found money. By the middle of November in 1989 they could see that they would have more than \$800 for that year.

With extreme excitement, Jeanette told me that they find money *everywhere* they go and in unsuspecting places. For example, last year when they were visiting their son in Portland, Oregon they found a quarter which was illuminated by a street light. And after spending some time on the beach in Oregon, they found another quarter out on a cliff by the ocean. Jeanette found a dollar bill in her own yard when she was raking leaves last fall. One winter day when Bill was on his way to fix a water meter, he saw ten dollars frozen

in the ice on the sidewalk. He used his screwdriver to chisel it out. They always look forward to the snow's melting in the spring for it's then that they find the money that's been lost all winter.

One time when Bill was driving the city truck through town he felt impressed to stop at the car wash. Upon doing so, he discovered a pile of rubbish that someone had swept out of a car and in that was a barely recognizable, dirty, crumpled-up twenty dollar bill. Another time when Jeanette was walking home from work following a different route than usual, she stepped down from the curb and saw that she had nearly stepped on twenty dollars. She says, “God impressed me to walk that street.” When walking together through a park one evening just as the street lights were coming on, Bill excitedly bent over and picked up three one dollar bills that he wouldn't have seen in the dark.

With some difficulty after finding a wallet which contained money and other valuables, Jeanette tracked down its owner who was a CU student living in Denver. The student's mother came by Jeanette's office to pick up the wallet and left an envelope on her desk. When Jeanette discovered the envelope, she was thrilled to find in it a note thanking her for her honesty and a check for 25 dollars which promptly went into the Investment fund.

Of course they don't always find the big bills, but Jeanette says, “We have proven that every little coin adds up.” Bells think that the University students must hate pennies for it seems that they throw them everywhere, including out the windows. Jeanette says with seriousness that the students don't seem to realize that five pennies make a nickel. She also says that every time they find a coin, which could be 20-30 times some days, they say a thank-you to God.

Eyes glued to ground

They meet many interesting people when they are out on their treasure hunts. Many are extremely curious about what the Bells are doing as they walk with their eyes glued to the ground, frequently raising up and exclaiming over something, and then returning to their bent-over positions! When conversations do ensue, the Bells have unusual opportunities for witnessing and for telling about the Adventist church and its missions. The least fun part of the project for Jeanette is bundling up the money and taking it to the bank. But even then she is quick to tell the bank tellers about her church. She is amused at their astonishment when she assures them that God led them to all the lost money.

Bill and Jeanette are both natives of Colorado. Jeanette's mother began attending a Methodist church in Boulder when Jeanette was a small child so she grew up active in that church. She was the youngest member ever to

be president of their Christian Women's Society and she was also a WCTU member. Bill became an Adventist when he was 13 and they first met when she was 15 and he was 20. Soon after they were married, (they recently celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary) Bill suggested to his wife that they continue to tithe as he had been doing since he was a youth. Jeanette agreed, and for years, besides giving other offerings, they divided up their tithe and gave five percent to each of their churches. Just before Jeanette was baptized in 1977, she was told that she was one of only about a dozen tithers in her church and they wanted her to serve on their board of trustees because of her example. But she declined the honorable responsibility. Through the years she had become comfortable socializing and occasionally worshipping with Adventists. For 18 years her job in a clothing store kept her busy on Sabbaths. Then the store went out of business and it seemed only natural to attend church with Bill. “My husband waited patiently for me for 27 years,” says Jeanette. Elder Detamore held evangelistic meetings; the local pastor visited her and gently invited her to join her husband in the Adventist Church.

“I would just like to go on top of a mountain and shout to all my friends and tell them what a wonderful message we have,” says Jeanette Bell. “It hurts me when I see people turn away from what they know is right. This Investment project helps us to stay on course. It strengthens our marriage because we are working together. You have to share your faith to keep it, and this gives us an opportunity to talk to people about God. And, of course, the money helps tell others of Jesus.”

From personal experience Bill and Jeanette would agree that the old adage, Finders, Keepers; Losers, Weepers could be amended to say: “Finders, Givers; Sharers, Keepers.” ★





Hands-on instruction was provided during the convention. Here LEs canvass one another.

testimonies all designed with one central focus: to uplift the Lord of Hosts.

The spiritual tone was apparent from the outset. As the lights dimmed to begin the devotional period each day, a spotlight directed the audience to a painting of Christ hung to the left of the podium. With soft piano strains, voices sang and hummed the theme song, "Turn Your Eyes Upon Jesus."

Providing spiritual teaching was Kenneth Wade, assistant editor of *Ministry* magazine and author of *Secrets of the New Age*, who shared insights about the New Age Movement. Wade expressed that harmonic convergence, spirit guides, crystals, channeling and reincarnation are all symbols of the New Age Movement that has taken the country by storm, attracting well-known actresses (Shirley MacLaine), scientists (Edgar Mitchell) and business professionals (Ruth Montgomery) looking for a better world.

"It's not the god within that is important," Wade noted, "but rather it's the God without. The God that is above the mountain is the provider, not the god followers of the New Age create in themselves."

"With Jesus in the family, Happy, Happy Home..."

"Literature evangelists are on the road a lot and this can put a strain on families," Taylor said, while introducing Rene Quispe, family life director for the Texas Conference, who provided helpful tips on keeping the homelife happy.

Quispe, a native of Argentina, remembered

Heaven's special messengers lead many to Christ

BY JOHN TREOLO

Call 'em what you want: Literature Evangelists, Colporteurs, Gospel Bookmen (and women), front-line soldiers, canvassers or publishing workers. One thing is certain: "When the Roll is Called Up Yonder" many will trace their Christian experience to a visit from one of "Heaven's Special Messengers."

Before there was a Pacific Press Publishing Association, before there was an Adventist Book Center and, even before there was an organized Seventh-day Adventist denomination, literature served as a means to introduce people to Jesus Christ.

The dilemma has always been how to get the inspirational printed material from the

presses to the people, to those who are searching for answers, a ray of hope. Through the years, literature evangelists (LEs) have provided the solution.

Annually, the Mid-America Union sponsors a year-end publishing convention to wrap-up the old year and begin the new one on a high spiritual note. According to Hoyet Taylor, union publishing director, the purpose of the convention is to inspire, motivate, provide fellowship and to encourage the publishing force in this union to do even greater things for the Lord during 1990.

Held in Kearney, Nebraska, the winter retreat provided all that and more. Themed "Hold Fast, I'm Coming Soon," the convention offered theological and motivational speakers, the latest in sales techniques, musicians and soul-winning

canvassing in his homeland to help work his way through college. During his presentation, Quispe shared the four personality traits which make up a person's temperament: Sanguine (socializer), Choleric (leader), Phlegmatic (peacemaker) and Melancholy (analyzer). Testing the publishing worker and spouse revealed the strongest personality trait about each one.

This test brought about much conversation and humor among those in attendance, many trying to guess which trait their spouse or close associates were.

"No matter which combination of temperaments, with God's grace, the marriage can be a happy one," Quispe insisted. "We need all types in the world, but we need them under the Spirit of God."

Felix Castro, director of subscription sales

John Treolo, communication director, Kansas-Nebraska Conference.

from Pacific Press, shared the latest in sales techniques to help the LE. Recognizing that the majority of homes now have at least one video cassette recorder (VCR), the press has produced a "video canvass," allowing LEs to leave a VHS video tape for a family to view which will be picked up by the LE the next day.

During the Sabbath hours, George Timpson, secretary of the Mid-America Union, conducted a communion service on Friday evening, which helped reinforce the spirit of service to which literature evangelists adhere.

"Let us outdo each other," Timpson admonished. "The world doesn't recognize those who outdo each other in kindness, just in business or sports. There is no failure with God."

Sabbath School provided several illustrations of the results of the books which are placed in the homes of people. Lynn Westbrook, publishing director for Kansas-Nebraska, invited a husband-wife couple to come forward; he then invited eight more people to join them; then 11 additional and finally 18 were invited up front, bringing a total of 39 persons standing in front of the podium. Westbrook noted that one sale to the husband-wife couple resulted in 39 baptisms from the same family as a result of his contact with them.

A similar "show and tell" was offered by Don Phelps, associate publishing director for Iowa-Missouri. Phelps invited Rich, Frank and Cliff Lester to come forward, three brothers who serve as literature evangelists. Nine years ago Frank became a Seventh-day Adventist. He then introduced Rich and Cliff

to the church. Rich became an LE in 1987; Frank in 1988; and Cliff in 1989. Before their father died recently, he, too, had accepted the church's teaching and was baptized.

The Lester's still have five other brothers and one sister they're still working with. Who knows, Phelps someday may supervise all nine Lester's if Rich, Frank and Cliff keep



Dan and Lorraine Moen pray together during communion service.

witnessing to their family members.

A major highlight of the convention came during the Sabbath afternoon president's panel, when officers from the local conferences and LEs shared soul-winning experiences, revealing the true ministry of the publishing work is not the selling of books, but rather the saving of souls.

That evening, an awards banquet was held

to honor the LEs for their achievements during 1989. Sales from conferences were broken down as follows: Iowa-Missouri: \$394,603; Rocky Mountain: \$352,084; Kansas-Nebraska: \$284,506; Dakota: \$129,922; Minnesota: \$64,045; and Central States \$61,997. Total sales for the Mid-America Union for 1989 were \$1,287,157; total baptisms amounted to 83.

Also recognized for highest sales was Lyle Wooten, Kansas-Nebraska, \$57,767; most souls helped won to Christ went to Larry Green, Kansas-Nebraska, 15; most improved conference in sales was Dakota, \$129,922; and highest district in sales, Don Phelps, Iowa-Missouri, \$162,228.

Roy Simonds, who has served as an LE for over 16 years in Kansas-Nebraska, received the Joe Hunt Award, recognizing his years of service and commitment to the publishing work.

During the ceremony, Patty Tenney, a gospel recording artist from Lincoln, Nebraska, inspired everyone with her musical numbers. Patty's husband, Mike, assisted her as recording engineer. Elder Bill Wampler, president of Iowa-

Missouri, presented the closing challenge as LEs embarked on service in 1990.

"It's nice to get awards, but the real live trophies for the kingdom is what motivates us," Wampler charged. "We cannot change the record for 1989, but 1990 holds out a lot of hope for us. God's special message has got to get out to the world. You are a message of hope."

And "Special Messengers from Heaven." ★

Literature Evangelism is ...

BY RICHARD G. TELLER

It was a cold night and the appointment was made. As Stewart and I traced the directions we were given on the map, we realized that it was another 50 miles further away, when we were already 90 miles from home. It was 7:30 p.m. and we still had to drive back home after we were finished that evening.

We arrived at the home and found a fine Christian family hungry for a deeper relationship with Jesus. Books were purchased and we were on our way. We got to Stewart's house after 1:00 a.m. and I still had a one-and-a-half hour drive home.

Was this a typical evening in the life of a literature evangelist? Many times yes. What

is literature evangelism really all about? It is: a late night drive home; having God set up circumstances so that you are in the right place at the right time; having your heart break when you see someone say no to the Holy Spirit; having overwhelming joy when someone says yes to the prompting of the Holy Spirit; learning total faith and trust in God; battling Satan head to head on his own turf; feeling discouragement when no one wants to hear about Jesus; having real joy when you can lift someone out of their sorrow; feeling fear that you will be misunderstood; seeing angels physically protect you; the thrill of having someone run up to you, throw their arms around you and say, "because of you we're in the church;" giving up time with your family to work for souls; feeling the presence of Jesus very close

to your side; having the Holy Spirit give you the very words you need to say; having the Lord tell you to stop at a home in answer to a prayer that that person has just finished praying; feeling of frustration when everything seems to be going wrong; joy when you finally see that it was God just setting things up to get you to the right person; the thrill of seeing one of your contacts buried in a watery grave; driving through the creek twice going up the driveway to a home or going to a home and having a servant open the door; having your family grow closer to Jesus and to each other; excitement when you find out someone you made a contact with months ago is now a church member.

These things and so much more are what literature evangelism is all about. Is it worth it? Ask a literature evangelist when someone walks up to him in heaven and says, "thanks for taking the time to come to my door." Yes, every precious moment is worth it! Praise God for a ministry that allows such tremendous growth. Plus lets us touch so many other people for Jesus. ★

Richard G. Teller is the publishing director for the Dakota Conference.



Used shoes given twice

BY JANICE WILSON

She seemed reluctant to ask how much things were sold for, it was her first time to come into the Better Living Center, and she probably didn't have much money. There was relief and joy on her face as I explained that everything is donated to the center, and everything is given away free. Her son looked up at me with his big brown eyes as she explained he desperately needed a new pair of shoes. Both shoes were completely worn out, allowing his little toes to stick out the front.

He began at once to search with

anticipation in the mountain of shoes for for some that would fit his half-bare feet. Disappointed, he asked if there were any shoes some place else, because there had not been any that he could wear. I hated to disappoint him further, so I took his name and address and promised if any came in I'd get them to him.

I was working late that evening, when he came in the door, "Do you have any shoes for me yet?" My eyes looked down at his toes sticking out the front of his shoes. My heart sank as I realized I had failed to look for some shoes for him. Had I gotten so caught up doing the cleaning and sorting, so the building would look nice for the coming programs,

that I had overlooked the reason for which we operate the center?

Then a pair of shoes on the counter caught my eye. They had been in a box that had been brought earlier that evening. Who had taken the time to wash that pair of shoes and bring them to the center? Did she know that the little boy needed shoes so badly? Would they fit?

Oh, no, they were on some things another woman had for her children—could I ask her to give them? Who was the most worthy? Who had the greatest need? Did I have the right to choose one over the other? Did I have the right to ask for the shoes back after they had been given away? "No, I don't believe we have any shoes that will fit you today."

Disappointed, he said "Okay," and turned to leave.

What kind of person was this lady that had taken the shoes? After a tiring day of business and travel, she brought a friend to the center to help her find some things for her children. When she saw the need I had, she stayed after we closed for the evening, and helped sort and box clothing. What did it mean to her? She had no responsibility to our church outreach, so why then did she? A mother of five, she was happy to find a nice pair of shoes that would fit both of her younger boys. I remember her saying as she set them on the counter, "I'm really glad to find these shoes. Both boys will be able to wear them." Knowing their situation, and being grateful for her much needed help, I was glad for her to find something.

What motivated her to stop a total stranger with the words, "Wait, I think these shoes will be just about your size." She walked over to the counter, picked up the shoes she had found to fulfill her own need, and handed them to the little dark-eyed boy.

He sat down and tried excitedly to put them on. "They don't fit! I can't get them on!" Looking down, we saw he had not unlaced them enough. She stooped down and tenderly unlaced the shoes, explaining to him how to pull the laces loose. His foot slid in. "They fit!" He finally had a new pair of shoes!

No, she's not a church member, and you might be tempted to criticize her, but joy filled my heart as I looked on this scene of selfless love. Giving a used pair of shoes away twice.

I realize that I was lacking in this kind of helpful Spirit. Had the mission become more important than the ministry? I have found more lessons in this act of kindness than I can begin to tell. One important thing I came to realize, is that I need to continually pray this prayer that King David prayed:

"Create in me a clean heart, O God; and renew a right spirit within me. Cast me not away from Thy presence; and take not Thy Holy Spirit from me. Restore unto me the joy of Thy salvation; and uphold me with Thy free spirit. Then will I teach transgressors thy ways; and sinners shall be converted unto thee." Psalms 51:10-13

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Janice Wilson, Better Living Center Manager Macon, Missouri.

Volunteers make Denver Community Services Center successful

BY JAMES L. FLY

This is the story right here," said Fred Washington, executive director of the Denver Community Services Center, as he pointed to the group of men and women gathered at the center two days after Christmas, 1989.

Over 40 volunteers, most of them retirees, donate a total of 1,000 hours to the center every month, serving approximately 11,000 persons in distressed circumstances annually.

But as Fred Washington noted, their hours can't really be documented since many, for example, take clothes home to wash and mend, and during Fred's recent illness the volunteers doubled up on their time.

In fact, Volunteers of America recently ranked the center number two in volunteer participation out of 293 non-profit agencies operating in the Denver Metropolitan area.

And it's not only senior citizens that participate. Once a month 20-25 students from Mile High Academy man all the stations at the center.

"We have quality volunteers," Fred Washington said with a proud smile.

Quality volunteers means quality service and that's what the Denver Community Services Center has been providing for 39 years. In 1990 with an increase in homelessness and hunger their emergency food and clothing plus other services will be needed more than ever.

The newest development in the history of the center is the opening up last month of a second center located in northeast Denver. The building was donated by a Jewish benefactor and this center is unique because it provides free medical care in the evening, the first such Adventist "free clinic" in the United States.

It too will be largely staffed by volunteers, quality volunteers who bring that extra touch of their own talents and experience, not to mention a genuine love for humanity.

At the "mother center" there is Galen Martin, for instance, a retired railroad worker who spends two days a week in the interviewing office, the room that Fred Washington calls the most important because it is here that people receive their first impression of the center.

"I've learned to be a good listener," Martin commented.

And there is Marian Graalman who does not deal with people directly but whose work is just as important for she tabulates statistics.

"Without statistics you can't prove what you've done," said the retired secretary to the commander of the medical clinic at Lowry Air Force Base.



"We will work till Jesus comes" is a fitting motto for the more than 40 volunteer workers who donate their time to the Denver Community Services Center.



The two salaried employees of the center, Linda Shepard, operating manager, and Fred Washington, executive director, pose beside a picture of the Master Volunteer whose object was the same as that of the Denver Community Services Center: to make people whole mentally, physically and spiritually.

Galen Martin and Marian Graalman and the other volunteers at the Denver Community Services centers are walking in

the footsteps of Jesus, who fed and healed people for no pay and who volunteered to give His life for the salvation of the world. ★

In the beginning it seemed like a marriage that would last forever. Their hearts were full of dreams, of hopes, of plans.

But as the time passed, Carol and Delbert Douglass encountered some turbulent waters and serious unrelenting problems set in. Finally, as Carol puts it, "The decision was made to end the marriage."

After the divorce, Del left Lincoln, while Carol stayed on in familiar territory with baby Sara Jolene. As a single mother, Carol was faced not only with the emotional aftermath of her shattered relationship, but also the great responsibility of a young life to mold and shape for God.

Though they weren't together anymore and she had absolutely no idea where he was, Carol still cared about Del. Not only had he left her, but worse still he had turned his back on God. Carol's dearest wish was for her former husband to return to those Great Arms of Love.

So, very early on she developed the daily habit of kneeling down with young Sara and praying for Del. As years passed with no word or response her efforts sometimes seemed futile—but she kept right on putting her trust in the One who sees and knows all things.

Seven years went by. Sara was growing into a beautiful young lady, of whom Carol was very proud. Each day the two still kept up the prayer vigil for their absent loved one.

One evening Carol attended a special Friday night communion service at her church, Northside/Lincoln. Her heart was full of love, peace and tenderness as she drove home in the gentle Sabbath darkness.

Upon opening the front door, the first thing Carol heard was the sound of the telephone. Hurrying on in she scooped up the receiver.

"Hello, Carol. It's me."

She could scarcely believe her ears.

"Oh, Del, is it really you?"

It most assuredly was Del—and he had great news.

"I just wanted to let you know I've found the Lord again and was recently rebaptized," he told her joyfully.

A story unfolds

Little by little the story unfolded. It seemed that after their separation Del had roamed around the country, working whatever jobs he could find. A few months before his call to Carol, he'd traveled to Colorado to do some mining work.

Needing a place to stay, Del had engaged a room at a local boarding house. Before long he learned that the proprietors were Pentecostal Christians. And naturally they invited him to some evangelistic meetings that were going on in town.

Del went with them a few times. He did not really espouse to the Pentecostal way of



In answer to sincere prayer, the Douglass family was reunited after seven years of painful separation.

Perfect number 7

BY LIZ SWEENEY WALLS

thought but something very important did come of his attendance—he started delving into the Scriptures once more. And as he did, something stirred deep in his heart—long buried feelings he'd thought were forever dead and gone.

From then on Del continued his study and prayer. Before too long, he had made the decision to return to the God of his youth.

A short time after his phone call to Carol, Del returned to Lincoln for a visit, the first of many. Eventually he moved back to give him and Carol's relationship another chance to grow and flourish.

Things were not smooth sailing even yet. The devil was ready and waiting to stir up trouble—and lots of it.

Del found work with an over the road trucking company. Unfortunately the company put heavy pressure on Del to do a lot of driving in short time periods. To cope, Del began to rely on amphetamines and other drugs. The combination proved disastrous.

One day something snapped inside Del. While driving through Minnesota he suddenly stopped, parked the truck along the road, and began to walk aimlessly. The authorities found him in a small town, drifting through the streets.

"Who are you and where are you from?" they wanted to know.

But Del could not answer them for his memory was completely gone—save for his mother's name. He couldn't remember Carol or young Sara.

A sense of humor

Del ended up in a halfway house with kind people who made every effort to help him heal. One thing that remained was his sense of humor. Upon being asked if he smoked he responded: "I don't remember—but if I do I guess this would be a good time to quit!"

Much of Del's time when not in therapy was spent in Bible reading. During this time many prayers ascended to heaven in his behalf from Carol and all his new church friends. Finally the glad time came when he remembered Carol—and made another very happily received phone call to her.

Just recently Carol and Del celebrated the second anniversary of their revitalized marriage. They finally were even able to take their much-delayed honeymoon.

Their lives together are very full. Carol still works as an RN in the intensive care unit at Saint Elizabeth's hospital in Lincoln and has just begun pursuing her master's degree. Del is in the process of making some career changes after having worked for a local pizzeria for some time. Eleven-year-old Sara is in fifth grade at Helen Hyatt Elementary School.

Del is starting his second year of Sabbath School teaching in the adult division and leading out in personal ministries, while Carol assists with the kindergarten class. In addition the Douglass's are helping several relatives with child care and living arrangements.

Seven years of waiting and prayer can really work miracles. If someone you love is far from God don't give up. And if you get discouraged just think of Carol and Del Douglass—and get a dose of hope. ★



Liz Sweeney Walls is a freelance writer in Lincoln, Nebraska.

Chaplain (Lieutenant Colonel) Richard Stenbakken was recently selected as the first ever Seventh-day Adventist chaplain to serve as a full Colonel in the United States Army. In response to this accomplishment, he says, "Being selected is an honor. There are

1,550 chaplains in the United States Army and only 107 are full colonels." He also says that hopefully some barriers have been broken to help prepare the way for others.

Besides being the first Adventist to serve as a full colonel, he was also the first Adventist

chaplain to serve on the full staff of the Army chief of chaplains (as the Army-wide director of marriage and family life ministries) and the first Adventist to serve as a divisional chaplain (the 4th Infantry Division, Mechanized, at Fort Carson, Colorado). His current assignment, the command and staff chaplain at Fort Richardson in Anchorage, Alaska, is also a first. Chaplain Stenbakken supervises all Army ministry and chaplains in Alaska.

His duties include setting and making policies and advising the command on religion, morals and morale. His tasks also involve personnel assignment, orientating new chaplains, pastoring other chaplains and helping commanders understand some of the policies, such as the observance of the Sabbath by Adventists.

As an Adventist in the United States Army, Chaplain Stenbakken says he is challenged to "help people see the Adventist church and lifestyle as representative of Christian understanding and lifestyles." Another challenge he is facing is the diversity in beliefs offered by the many religions represented in the United States Army. He says, "I support peoples' understanding and conscience of practice," and if there is a difference in beliefs, he makes a referral.

Chaplain Stenbakken also believes that it has taken Adventists a long time to reach this level of chaplaining because of their misconceptions about the United States Army and because Adventists have not been made aware of the possibilities they have for ministry in the United States Army. "Ministry is ministry, no matter where the ministry is, no matter what level. That's the bottom line," he says.

He also believes that Christians are essential to the United States Army, and that Adventists are equally essential. He says he would rather have a military with Christianity than a pagan military that is amoral. His understanding is that the United States Army needs Christians as much as any other sector in life. Chaplain Stenbakken is a strong advocate of Christian service, and he believes that could be the key to his continued success. He says, "The whole joy of Christian service is to help others grow, spiritually and emotionally. That's the most exciting thing in the world."

Chaplain Stenbakken is a 1962 graduate of Union College. He also earned an MA and a master of divinity from Andrews University. Since then, he has earned master's degrees in family therapy and in family and community education, and received his doctorate of education from Columbia University in New York City. Chaplain Stenbakken is married to Ardis Dick Stenbakken (UC '62). He and his wife have two children, Erik ('91) and Rikki ('92) both students at Union this year. ★

Union College

Educating Leaders for the Lord



Firsts in Army ministry

BY JOHN QUINTANILLA



Richard Stenbakken was recently selected as the first Adventist chaplain in the United States Army to achieve the rank of colonel. Chaplain Stenbakken graduated from Union College in 1962.

John Quintanilla is a senior communications major at Union College.



Bible Answer Crusade radio program

BY EILEEN M. NELSON

Year six of BAC Broadcasting in the St. Louis Area—"It Keeps Getting Better and Better."

"Publish glad tidings, tidings of peace, tidings of Jesus, redemption and release"—surely, we are witnessing the fulfillment of the words of this old Adventist hymn. Six years!!—it's almost unbelievable—311 Bible studies via radio; 155 hours of Bible studies; 9,350 approximate minutes on the air; 1,750 hours of preparation, planning and taping; \$8,370.00 donated by BAC team members; a three-million-persons potential radio audience; 300 individual Bible studies and seven baptisms as a direct result of the BAC broadcast!! See what the Lord hath wrought! There is still much to be done, but an inroad has been made. The Lord's promises are being fulfilled!

And so we celebrated, praising the Lord for past blessings and beseeching His guidance for the future. From Friday evening through Sabbath evening, we sang, prayed, shared of our financial blessings, and feasted on the Word, excellent music and encouraging reports. Elder Helvius Thompson, evangelist-pastor of Compton, California thrilled our hearts with the joys of Christian witnessing, but he also reminded us of the necessity of individual soul preparation for the crucial days ahead.

Other program highlights were: 1) an excellent array of musical presentations, featuring soloists from the area churches, the Adventist Chorale directed by Walter Young of the Agape church and, of course, enthusiastic congregational singing; 2) vesper, Sabbath School and Sabbath afternoon programs conducted by BAC Team members; 3) enthusiastic financial participation by our audiences and the Central States Conference. The

offerings collected go to further the witnessing work of the Bible Answer Crusade Broadcast Team. Lucille B. Mitchell, our BAC chairperson, gratefully welcomed our large audiences and thanked them for sharing and encouraging us in a tangible way.



Lucille Mitchell, BAC chairperson, gratefully accepts a check from the conference presented by Elder Danny Milton.

The Bible Answer Crusade radio program is aired every Sunday morning on Station WGNU and is a unique way of teaching whole-Bible principles emphasizing good health, prophecy, the family and the Gospel. We of the BAC Team consider our work for the Master to be a great privilege and responsibility. We solicit your prayers as we follow the Lord's leading in this area of the vineyard.

Eileen M. Nelson, BAC radio broadcast co-host.

Learning to trust God

BY LEE CARRELL

"Investing In Jesus" was the theme at the Kirkwood Annual Investment Day. There was 93 percent participation during this year's campaign, raising a total of 400 dollars for investment. Investment leader, Brother Carrell was very pleased with all of the members' projects and their determination to trust in the Lord to bless their efforts. Many members invested in projects related to their occupations.

Brother Carrell said, "It was

fantastic seeing so much active participation by the members. The real purpose is not so much to gather the money, which goes to a Christian cause, but learning to trust God in all that we do." How can we trust God to deliver us from "Goliath" when we haven't trusted Him to deliver us from the lion and the bear first? We are looking forward to 100 percent participation from the members next year!

The message of the hour was given by Brother Carrell also. The whole point was that we invest in many things such as our

jobs, bank balances, cars, good looks, friends, stocks, bonds, gold and silver. But, we don't really want to invest in Jesus! It is written, "the arm of flesh will fail you, but God never fails." If we really believe that Jesus is in control we should fully turn our lives over to him and invest in Him. It is important to remember to "seek ye first the kingdom of God and His righteousness and all these things shall be added unto you." Invest in Jesus!

Lee Carrell, communication secretary, Kirkwood church.

Ingatherer of the year

BY RENA C. DIXON

We at Linwood really do love her. Sister Hilda Roofe was the top ingatherer at Linwood. She raised over two thousand dollars alone. Sister Roofe does not believe that the old days of going out into the city to ingather are over, or that it is something of the past.

Sister Roofe came to Kansas City in February, 1969 partially because of her health. Sister Roofe is from Jamaica. She came to Kansas City alone and worked here for about a year before she was joined by her husband, Vivian Roofe, and their sons.

Their daughter joined them later because she was in college in Jamaica.

Both Brother and Sister Roofe are workers in the church. Someone asked her how it was that she could get so much money for ingathering and they could not get anything. Sister Roofe's reply was "you talk too much." Sister Roofe says that all she does is get a can and some books and stand on a corner and people just drop the money in her can.

We wish to thank Brother and Sister Roofe for their dedicated service to the Lord.



Left to right: J. E. White, Jr., pastor; Elder E. F. Carter; Deroughous Larry, Personal Ministries leader. Center: Hilda Roofe.

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



Outlook on Central States



Happenings at Palace of Peace

BY CLAUDETTE B. CLARKE

Recently, the Palace of Peace church was buzzing with excitement. The reason being that new babes in Christ were born to our church family. Sister Desiree Ellis dedicated her life to the Lord. She had long been attending Palace of Peace and now decided to take a public stand. In addition to dedicating herself, she also dedicated the life of her baby, little Ashley Lorraine. They are desiring the sincere milk of the word and our church, as always, will provide the atmosphere to enhance this.

Brother Ron Clark was also baptized. His wife and children are happy to doubly claim him as part of the family. We do congratulate both these two individuals for their show of faith. We heart-

ily welcome these "Palace PeaceMakers."

Baptism is the best example of faith in action and such was the title of Brother James Taylor's message, a member of Community Church in Denver. This was, sadly, his farewell message per se at Palace of Peace; he moved to Nebraska the following week. We do wish him and his family the very best.



Desiree Ellis is happy to be baptized.



Ron Clark is baptized by Pastor Maurice Valentine.

Claudette B. Clarke, communication secretary, Palace of Peace church.



Coming Events

April 22
Conference Education Offering

April 28
Master Guide Campout in the Ozarks

May 5
Community Services Federation in Denver

May 19
Graduation for all Conference Schools

June 15-23
Camp Meeting

July 1-8
Youth Camp

For further information on any of these events, please contact the Central States Conference office, 5737 Swope Parkway, Kansas City, MO 64130. (816) 361-7177.



Outlook on Dakota



Principles of Technology offered at DAA

BY BOB LEAKE

A new course titled "Principles of Technology" is currently offered at Dakota Adventist Academy. The Technology Education Department is striving to meet the challenge of our ever changing world. New discoveries and advancements in communication, transportation, medicine, robotics and energy have brought about the need for a class that makes real world applications of the theories taught in typical physics classes. Topics such as force, work, rate, resistance, energy, power and transformers are explored in a hands-on lab experience. Typical units cover theory and practical applications, mathematical skills, and laboratory experiments.

Many universities including Stanford and Harvard are now

accepting high school Principles of Technologies classes toward Math, Science or Technology credits. The class enables students to understand and function in our technological society. Offering students the very best education possible is a number one priority at DAA and the Technology Education Department is helping to do that through its Principles of Technology class.



Walter Amerine and Kirby Krause measure frequencies using an oscilloscope.

Bob Leake, Technology Education Instructor, DAA.

Gifts benefit Pine Ridge

BY WILBUR MAUCK



A new storage building for buses and supplies has been completed at Pine Ridge Seventh-day Adventist Mission.

This 30' x 40' building was made possible with love gifts sent to the mission from over 120 people all over North America.

Artie Carl Burns, Brian Calderon and Randall Rice from the Black Hills Health and Education Center provided the wiring service for this building and

saved the project \$250 in labor. Total cost of the building and cement was around \$12,000.

In 1985 the Wahpeton, North Dakota Seventh-day Adventist church donated the large bus on the right and in 1987 a new Chevrolet Suburban nine-passenger vehicle was purchased with love gifts sent to the mission.

Wilbur Mauk, pastor, Pine Ridge Mission.



Legal Notices

Third Triennial Session of the Dakota Conference of Seventh-day Adventists

Notice is hereby given that the Regular Session of the Dakota Conference of Seventh-day Adventists is called to convene at Dakota Adventist Academy, Bismarck, North Dakota, on March 18, 1990 at 10:30 o'clock a.m.

The purpose of the meeting is to elect the Executive Committee members, officers, and departmental directors, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the session. Delegates for this session will be appointed on the following basis: one delegate for each church, and one additional delegate for each fifteen (15) members or fraction thereof.

Don Shelton, President
Marvin Lowman, Secretary

Regular Triennial Session of Dakota Conference Corporation of Seventh-day Adventists

Notice is hereby given that the Regular Session of the Dakota Conference Corporation of Seventh-day Adventists, a non-profit corporation under the laws of the State of South Dakota, will meet in connection with the Third Regular Session of the Dakota Conference of Seventh-day Adventists at Dakota Adventist Academy, Bismarck, North Dakota, on March 18, 1990 at 10:30 o'clock a.m.

The purpose of the call is to elect a Board of Trustees and to transact such other business as may properly come before the delegates. All delegates to the Conference Session are delegates of this corporation.

Don Shelton, President
Douglas Hilliard, Secretary

Regular Triennial Session of the North Dakota Conference Association of Seventh-day Adventists

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The purpose of the call is to elect a Board of Trustees and to transact such other business as may properly come before the delegates. All delegates to the Conference Session are delegates of this corporation.

Don Shelton, President
Douglas Hilliard, Secretary

Regular Triennial Session of the South Dakota Conference of Seventh-day Adventists

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The purpose of the call is to elect a Board of Trustees and to transact such other business as may properly come before the delegates. All delegates to the Conference Session are delegates of this corporation.

Don Shelton, President
Douglas Hilliard, Secretary

Regular Triennial Session of Dakota Adventist Academy

Notice is hereby given that the Regular Session of Dakota Adventist Academy is called to convene at Dakota Adventist Academy, Bismarck, North Dakota, on March 18, 1990 at 10:30 o'clock a.m.

The purpose of the meeting is to receive reports and to care for such other business as may properly come before the session. Delegates for this session are the same as those who serve for the regular conference session.

Don Shelton, President
Larry Unterseher, Secretary

Pathfinder leaders meet

BY SHARRYN MAHORNEY

Twenty Pathfinder leaders met for their annual Pathfinder Leadership Convention September 15-17. Elder Barry Mahorney, conference youth ministries coordinator, reported that there are two or three new clubs this year.



Elder Norm Middag

Elder Norm Middag of the North American Division, was the guest speaker. "The dictionary is the only place where success comes before work," he said, "and that is certainly the reverse of a Pathfinder club." He gave much inspiration to reach out to the community and involve them in the Pathfinder club. "Pathfinders is a laboratory of the church and home. The AY curriculum is a church curriculum—to be used by the Sabbath School, church school and the home."

"Our young are *not* the leaders

Welcome new members!



Members from Beach, Dickinson and Grassy Butte witnessed as Tiffany Alexenko, Nita Burwick and Mildred Heiser were buried in baptism by Pastor Richard Todden.



Shawn Kerr, right, was accepted into the fellowship of the Bowman Adventist Church following his baptism by Elder C. Melvin Walgren.

of tomorrow," Elder Middag stated, "they are the church of today. Let's not make them feel that they do not belong now."



Jan Olson was baptized and accepted into the fellowship of the Bowman, North Dakota Seventh-day Adventist church. Elder C. Melvin Walgren performed her baptism during the Word of Prophecy Seminar conducted by Elder Charles Buursma.



Training of Pathfinder leaders begins very early. Miss Kyra Schlager came along with her parents from Rapid City.

Sharryn Mahorney, secretary,
Dakota Conference.



On December 16 Philana Crouch was baptized at the Redfield, South Dakota church by her father, Pastor Daryl Crouch. This was the fulfillment of her desire to show her love for her Saviour which she had cherished since she was five years old.



Annual Mid-America music festival

BY JODI McKELLIP



Dr. Dan Lynn directs Festival choir.

Two hundred Mid-America Union academy students arrived on the Union College campus, Wednesday, February 7, to participate in the annual Mid-America Music Festival. This year's choral festival was directed by Dr. Dan Lynn, associate professor of music at Union College. Dr. Ryan Wells, professor of music, conducted the piano workshop.

For the Friday evening concert, Dr. Lynn altered the usual music festival concert format by asking each academy to perform a song. These choirs were followed by the Union College Unionaires. The festival choir then joined to perform "O Clap Your Hands."

Sabbath afternoon, the festival choir gave its final concert, performing songs by da Viadana, Palestrina, J. S. Bach, Mendelssohn, and Randall Thompson.

"Because the festival choir is so large, the students have the opportunity to perform music literature an average academy choir couldn't do," said Dr. Lynn. It also enabled Dr. Lynn to introduce new choral ideas and vocal training the academy choirs could use after the festival was over.

The piano workshop began Wednesday night with a Chopin Recital given by Dr. Ryan Wells, Dr. Lilya Wagner, Priscilla Kliewer, and William Carpenter. Thursday and Friday the fifteen academy pianists participated in

masterclasses given by Dr. Wells and Mr. Carpenter. Each student also had a private lesson with Dr. Wells. Finally, students had the opportunity to perform in front of their peers during a student honor recital.

Dr. Wells was pleased by the academy students participation. He feels the workshop gives pianists a chance to share ideas and develop enthusiasm for performing.

Jodi McKellip, senior institutional development and communications major.

Student missionary dedication

BY JODI McKELLIP

During the 1990-91 school year, seven students from Union College will serve overseas as student missionaries. These students will carry on a tradition that began twenty-five years ago when Jerry Lake, the first Union College student missionary, was sent to the Inca Union.

On February 23, Union College students witnessed the dedication of these future student missionaries.

The student missionary dedication began with a flag procession- al by former student missionaries

bearing the flag of the country they served and wearing the native costume. Elder Mike Stevenson, General Conference director of student missions, spoke to the future student missionaries about the rewards and responsibilities they would be facing during the next year. The sermonette was followed by a candlelight dedication for them.

The student missionary dedication service was held at the end of mission emphasis week. Elder G. Ralph Thomson of the General Conference Secretariat office spoke during the Tuesday chapel service about the mission field as a career. He also spoke to students individually who were considering mission work after graduation. Ray James, Far East Division's student missions coordinator interviewed those interested in serving in the Far East.

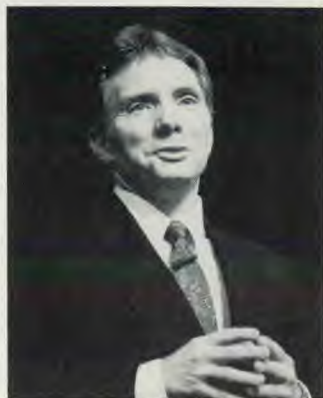
The final event of mission emphasis week was the student missionary call book bash. Students who were interested in serving visited with former student missionaries and faculty and staff who had been to the mission field. Booths were set up displaying pictures, slides, and other paraphernalia representing various countries and cultures. Over thirty countries were represented. The student missions call book was available to let students know what countries had openings in the near future.

Since 1965, Union has sent more than three hundred student missionaries to over sixty countries. The term "College of the Golden Cords" is recognized world-wide as a symbol of service and dedication. It is a tradition Union is proud of, and it will continue as long as Union College stands.

Week of Prayer

BY VALERIE WOOLFORD

As Buell Fogg, pastor and Bible teacher at Gem State Academy in Idaho, spoke to the students, faculty, staff, and College View church members the glass sparkled from the January sun shining on the



Buell Fogg, Week of Prayer speaker

College View Church's stained glass windows. Elder Fogg spoke for Week of Prayer at Union College, January 9-13. Buell Fogg graduated from Union in 1972 with a Bachelor of Arts in Religion. His wife Kathryn Haugen also attended Union.

Elder Fogg's theme was "getting real" in our relationship with Christ. His central focus was that to "get real" we must understand that the real message of our church is the cross. He stressed the importance of real love, loving people as they are even though they make mistakes. He discouraged what he called "vegetarian people eaters," people who condemn others rather than giving unconditional love. He also stressed that we understand the real truth that God loves everyone unconditionally and that all His laws are to ensure our happiness.

Two reasons Union College has Week of Prayer at the beginning of each semester is to set a spiritual tone for the new semester and to give all of us the message that our relationship with Jesus should be first and foremost in all our endeavors. As the shining glass windows sparkled on a January morning the message of Elder Fogg lit a spark of excitement and conviction for the message of God and His love for us.

Valerie Woolford, senior institutional development and communications major at Union College.



Week of spiritual emphasis

BY JOYCE FOBES

The Poplar Bluff church was host to the Scenic River District (Poplar Bluff, Doniphan, and Campbell) fall week of spiritual emphasis. Elder Ken Brown, a returned missionary from South Eastern Asia, now retired and living in the state of Washington, presented a series on "The Science of Prayer." Evening after evening another facet of the Science of Prayer was unfolded to us. District Pastor Ray Kelch, assisted by Sally Gourley of Poplar Bluff, led the enthusiastic song services. Elder Brown added to our pleasure by playing his violin before services began and also during the singing.



Elder and Mrs. Ken Brown

Sabbath morning Elder Brown had the worship service; we gathered for a bountiful lunch, and returned in the afternoon for the final meeting and fellowship. Music for the special Sabbath meetings was provided by Stella Randolph at the piano and Joyce Fobes at the organ. The ladies' group and a mixed group from the Poplar Bluff church provided beautiful vocal numbers.

Dr. Carrie Robbins, mother of Marian Kelch, traveled from Texas to partake of the blessings we all received. Dr. Robbins and Elder Ken Brown had been associate workers in the mission field for a number of years. Their daughters were babies in Asia and their reunion added to the joy of the week.

Elder Brown served in South-

ern Asia for 27 years, 11 years in the States, 3 years as a volunteer worker in Korea. Now in his "retirement," he is sharing the Science of Prayer so that we all might have a closer relationship to Him.

Joyce Fobes, communication secretary, Poplar Bluff church.

Students practice literature evangelist techniques

BY DEE BUCK

Seventeen students from the Davenport Seventh-day Adventist church school participated in a special project this past fall to help reduce their tuition cost while simultaneously bettering their door-to-door canvassing techniques as literature evangelists. Two hundred copies of *He Taught Love*, a condensed version of *Christ's Object Lessons*, were sold netting the students \$101.50 in commissions and a total of \$650.00 in tuition reduction.

After an initial training session conducted by Don Phelps, assistant publishing director, Iowa district, and assisted by Dee and Earl Buck, the students divided into teams of two, accompanied by an adult, and went door-to-door canvassing. Each student memorized a canvass which offered to share Christ's love. They were a joy to work with and it was a rewarding experience to see their enthusiasm for spreading God's Word in these days. The five leading students in book sales were Andrea Wells, 40; Carissa Schau, 24; Jenny Olson, 16; Lindsay Simmons, 15 and Lacey Morrison, 13. The parents also deserve a special thanks for working so diligently to see this project through.

Dee Buck, projector coordinator.

Poster contest winner

Nineteen students from academies and elementary schools in North America had their posters chosen to be included in the 1990-91 Adventist Heritage Calendar. One of those students was Robert Kelch, a freshman at Sunnysdale Academy and son of Poplar Bluff district pastor, Ray Kelch.

Robert's poster, drawn in silhouette, featured the train wreck in which James and Ellen White were saved by divine intervention. He received \$100 from the North American Division of Education Department of the General Conference for his winning entry. The money was presented to him during a Sabbath morning worship service by Esther Littrell, Poplar Bluff church school teacher. She was his teacher when the poster was completed.

Over 2,000 students entered posters. Only two were chosen from the Mid-America Union.



Robert Kelch receiving his check for his winning poster.

Radio growth

BY DORIAN BYRD

"Sounds of Praise" is the name of a new radio program put together by the Heralds Quartet to be used in conjunction with any Seventh-day Adventist church that is interested in local broadcasting. The upbeat program features ten minutes of singing with a five-minute space in between to be filled with a timely message by the local pastor. A soul can be

saved in five minutes and the Davenport church has taken the opportunity to share some important words presented by Pastor Clay Peck. Following the presentation, listeners are invited to attend our worship services and receive a free Bible correspondence course.

The program is being broadcast on WOC - AM 1420 on Sunday mornings at 9:30 am. This is the most listened to secular station in our area so that makes it especially exciting! Many listeners do not have an interest in religious programming which gives us the opportunity to reach those who might not tune in if we were on a Christian station. When we called to inquire about the possibility of broadcasting on WOC - AM 1420 they had an opening in their schedule for a religious program, and ours just fit! Praise God for His perfect timing!

Dorian Byrd, communication secretary, Davenport church.

Carthage, Missouri Church Centennial

The Carthage, Missouri Seventh-day Adventist Church will celebrate its 100th anniversary on Sabbath, June 16, 1990.

The 11:00 worship hour speaker will be Elder W. D. Wampler, President of the Iowa-Missouri Conference.

A potluck dinner will be served. An afternoon program with the history of the church will be given and musical selections will follow.

The church would like to hear from former pastors and church members. Write to: Carthage Seventh-day Adventist Church, 501 Pine Street, Carthage, Missouri 64836.



Springfield Revelation Seminar

Shown below are seven new members who were baptized at the recent Revelation Seminar in Springfield.



Karla Skinner and Patricia Jackson



Suzann Utt and Nancy Collins



Gene Fullington, Robert Fleming and Phillip Willis



Eight baptisms follow Revelation seminar

BY DORIAN BYRD

"Seeds of truth" were planted during the recent Revelation Seminar held at the Davenport Seventh-day Adventist church. As a result of the seminar, eight persons committed their lives to the Saviour and were baptized on November 18 by Pastor Clay Peck. Our new members are Barbara Bruns, James and Lettie Donnell, Linda Gaskey, Kim Myrick, Brand Reynolds, Allen Roeh, and Fred Rondinelli. We are so happy and blessed to have these new brothers and sisters in our church family.

Plans are in progress for indi-

vidual church members to hold several Revelation Seminars either in their own home or preferably in the home of another member. This way at least two people will always be attending the study. Right now we have seven people willing to lead the seminars which are scheduled to run from January through March. Meetings will be held twice weekly. The leaders plan to meet together Sabbath afternoons to review the material. We are looking forward to how the Lord will bless this endeavor planting "seeds of truth" in our communi-

Singles Retreat

Sixth annual Adventist Singles Ministries Retreat will be held at Camp Heritage, Climax Springs, Missouri on April 20, 21, 22, 1990. Pastor Charles Jensen, guest speaker.

For more information and reservations, call Patty Putnam, (417) 623-1570 evenings and weekends, please.

50 years

BY MILDRED ADAMS



Bob and Vera Suppenbach Howard celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary December 31, 1989 at the Oak Grove church. Their vows were actually started before midnight in 1939 and completed one minute into 1940!

Mildred Adams, communication secretary, Kansas City Central church.

An LE project

BY PALMER BYRD

The Davenport church took advantage of a Mid-America Union program to help local literature evangelists. Hoyet Taylor, publishing director of the Mid-America Union, and Bill Dawes of the Iowa-Missouri Conference helped church members address and mail over 5,000 brochures for literature evangelist Earl Buck. Scott County and Quad City residents were given the opportunity to obtain Ellen G. White's Conflict of the Ages series or receive a free copy of *The Great Controversy*.

Earl plans to visit the homes that respond. Whether or not they buy books, they will be given a free paperback copy of *The Great Controversy* and an invitation to sign up for a free Bible correspondence course.

Palmer Byrd, personal ministries leader, Davenport church.

Legal Notices

Third Triennial Session of the Iowa-Missouri Conference Association of Seventh-day Adventists

Notice is hereby given that the Third Triennial Session of the Iowa-Missouri Conference Association of Seventh-day Adventists will be held at Sunnydale Academy, Centralia, Missouri on Sunday, April 8, 1990 at 11:00 A.M. The purpose of the meeting shall be to elect officers and a board of directors for the Association, consider any proposed changes to the Constitution and Bylaws of the Association, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the session. Delegates to the Third Triennial Session of the Iowa-Missouri Conference of Seventh-day Adventists are also the delegates for the Iowa-Missouri Conference Association of Seventh-day Adventists.

W. D. Wampler, President
Harvey Byram, Secretary

Third Triennial Session of the Iowa-Missouri Conference of Seventh-day Adventists

Notice is hereby given that the Third Triennial Session of the Iowa-Missouri Conference of Seventh-day Adventists will be held at Sunnydale Academy, Centralia, Missouri on Sunday, April 8, 1990 at 10:00 A.M. The purpose of the meeting shall be the election of officers and departmental directors, consideration of any proposed amendments to the Constitution and Bylaws of the Conference, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the session. Each church is entitled to one delegate for the organization and an additional delegate for each twenty-five members or major fraction thereof. All regularly elected delegates from various churches of the Conference shall be seated at that meeting.

W. D. Wampler, President
Walter E. Brown, Secretary

Sunnydale Academy Academy Days

April 22-23, 1990

All 8th graders and all high school age young people are cordially invited. Plan now to come and join "The S.A. family" for a couple of fun-filled days. For information call (314) 682-2164.



Group becomes company; company becomes church

BY JOHN TREOLO

In January, two congregations had special reason to rejoice. The group in Paola organized into a Company, while a Company in Lenexa organized into a Church.

Norman Harvey, conference secretary-treasurer, led out in the Paola organization, where 20 members signed the charter. The Paola Company allowed the conference to form a new district, joining Ottawa and Emporia churches. Harry Sharp is pastor of the new district.

"It's exciting to have an anticipated 'birth' here in Paola and the Seventh-day Adventist church," Harvey said during his opening remarks.



Paola organizes into company.

If forming a company is the birth, then the Lenexa Company organizing into a church can be described as the "newbirth." Lenexa Company was formed for two reasons: Olathe members have outgrown their sanctuary (they are now holding two services each Sabbath) and to provide an Adventist presence in Lenexa.

In January, 1987, a branch Sabbath School was established at the home of Marvin and Judy Halvorsen; in January, '89 the

company was formed; by April services were held at Monticello Methodist Church. Gary Thurber is pastoring both Olathe and Lenexa churches.

Participating in the organizational service were Jim Hoehn, president; Norman Harvey, Larry Pitcher, former pastor of Olathe, and Thurber. The Lenexa Church organized with 41 charter members. Ten acres of land has already been obtained for a permanent building site in Lenexa.

These two organizational services bring the number of churches/companies in the conference to 113.



Lenexa organizes into church.

John Treolo, communication director, Kansas-Nebraska Conference.

Evangelistic Seminar



Ben J. Liebelt will conduct a series in Galena, Kansas from March 17-April 7. Interests in the area should be referred to Pastor Stanley Hagen, 602 East Centennial, Pittsburg, Kansas 66762-6510 or call (316) 232-1821.

Thompson new youth director



Charlie, Trish and Baylie Thompson.

Charlie Thompson will serve as the Youth Church Ministries director in the conference. No stranger to Kansas-Nebraska, Thompson graduated from Enterprise Academy in 1981 and Union College in 1985, where he received his bachelor's degree in theology.

Since joining the conference, Thompson has served as associate pastor of Wichita South church and pastor of Chadron/Crawford/Gordon/Hay Springs District in the Panhandle of Nebraska.

Besides coordinating summer camps and Pathfinders, Thompson will be responsible for local church youth activities and youth evangelism, health and temperance and Vacation Bible School.

Thompson and wife, Trish, have an eight-month-old daughter, Baylie.

Conference highlights

- Sally Carriger, kindergarten teacher at Omaha Memorial, will be listed in the 1990-'91 edition of *Who's Who Among American Educators*.

- The sixth annual Singspiration held at Lincoln's Northside Church featured over 12 vocal and instrumental artists. The

offering of over \$90 went to the Good Neighbor Community Center.

- The theme for the Investment Project at the Pleasanton Church was Noah and the Ark. For every \$100, a person or animal appeared on the felt board. In total, some \$2,350 was raised for Investment.

- The Enterprise Pathfinder Club is active. Recently, over 800 items of food was collected, resulting in 23 food baskets and enough left over to start a food bank. Students at Enterprise Academy hand delivered a loaf of bread and sang carols for the people of Enterprise.

- Prior to Christmas vacation, students at Platte Valley Academy sponsored their annual Operation Share Program, where students purchase gifts for children. Some 30 children and many parents were bused to the academy for the special program, consisting of entertainment and refreshments.

- The Topeka Pathfinder Club presented a musical concert to the less fortunate at Topeka's Rescue Mission. Arranged by Dennis Jackson, the Pathfinders received much applause from the appreciative audience.

- Pastor Gary Wagner, serving LaCrosse/Bazine/Shaffer district, was listed in the 1989 edition of *Who's Who in American Christian Leadership*.

Platte Valley Academy — Shelton Academy

Platte Valley, Shelton Academy graduates, former students and teachers. An Alumni Weekend is planned for April 27-28, 1990. The guest speaker will be Elder John Aitken, a former student of PVA. Contact your classmates and plan your weekend with us.



Welcome to the family



Katina Chastain, a 7th grader at Eureka church school, was baptized recently into the Eureka church.



Also joining the Eureka church was Alva L. Duncan through baptism.



The first baptism held for the Lenexa church was when Gary Thurber, pastor, baptized Douglas Miller and Belinda Dawson. The baptism was held in the Olathe church.

Enterprise Academy Alumni Weekend

April 13-14, 1990

Speakers: John Stevens, '45; Ted Mohr, '60; Ellsworth Reile, '45; John Goley, '45.

Concert: Marimba and Brass Ensemble from Montemoreles, Mexico, Sabbath afternoon, 4:30.



Christopher Knopper (shaking hands) portrayed Oliver Twist.

CVA and Helen Hyatt present "Oliver"

BY MICHELLE KRAMER

Over 100 students from College View Academy and Helen Hyatt Elementary School presented the famous musical production "Oliver."

The play, directed by Lisette Deemer, is the heartwarming story of a young English boy named Oliver Twist.

Naive but desperate to be loved and accepted, Oliver, played by Christopher Knopper, finds himself caught right in the middle of some pretty sticky situations—

not to mention with some people of questionable character.

But somehow, right when you least expect it, Oliver's luck takes a turn for the better, and he becomes the respectable lad of a proud old, English gentleman.

Two separate productions were presented in the College View Academy gymnasium. As one parent put it, "The play was absolutely wonderful."

Michelle Kramer, conference student news writer.

Pastoral changes



Steve, Barbara and Steven Jr. Cozzens

Steve Cozzens is the new pastor for the Great Bend/Larned/Pratt district. Cozzens received his master of divinity degree from Andrews University in 1986. He has pastored in the Nevada-Utah Conference.

Cozzens and his wife, Barbara, have an 18-month-old son, Steve Jr. Barbara received her bache-

lor's degree in nursing from Union College in 1977.



Harry and Doris Sharp

Harry Sharp, formerly pastoring the Eureka district, is the pastor of the newly-formed Ottawa/Emporia/Paola district. He has served as a pastor/evangelist for the past 37 years. He and his wife, Doris, who is a registered nurse, have four grown children.

Adrian Atkins will pastor the Chadron district. A Nebraska native, Atkins received his bachelor's degree in theology from



Linda and Adrian Atkins

Union College in 1977 and a master's of divinity from Andrews University in 1979. He pastored the Neligh district from 1979-82.

He and his wife, Linda, have one daughter at home, Jennifer.



Bob and Dora Jean Coyan

Bob Coyan is serving as pastor of Solomon Valley/Norton/Palco/Phillipsburg district. Coyan, former pastor of another denomination, became a Seventh-day Adventist two years ago and has been conducting several lay Revelation Seminars.

Coyan and his wife, Dora Jean, live in Hoisington, Kansas.



Mike, Donna, Jonathan and Joy Mnich.

Mike Mnich is now pastoring the Eureka/Fredonia/El Dorado district. Mnich received a bachelor's degree in religion from Southwestern Adventist College and a master of divinity degree from Andrews in 1984. He has pastored in Texas and New York.

His wife, Donna, is a dietitian. The Mnichs have two children: Jonathan, 3 and Joy, 1.



Welcome to the family!



The 25 young people who were baptized at the Hutchinson church in December sing the song, "Help Me to Grow." Robert Brauer is the pastor.



Pastor Jim Van Arsdale with the Marlin Schmidt family. Heather and Shelly were baptized and joined the Artichoke church.



Jeremy Anderson, Stephanie Stomberg and Rachel Anderson are new members of the Wadena church. With them is Pastor Bruce Bowen.



Violet Cardwell was baptized by Pastor Lewis Anderson and joined the Dodge Center church.



A volunteer helps a barefoot boy with a pair of warm boots.

Warming feet as well as hearts

When Minneapolis' street ministers were planning for their giveaway in December, the main emphasis was expected to be the placing of 250 wrapped toys rather than on clothing distribution. However, among the first children who came on that 15-degree day was a young girl who was barefooted with only rubber thongs protecting her from the snow. Most of the children who

came were dressed warmly, but many were wearing only sweaters or sweatshirts and were barefooted in thongs or plastic shoes. As one woman and her children were leaving after receiving clothing and toys for her children she said, "Merry Christmas and thank you. We had a tree for the children, but no gifts under it. You have made our Christmas. God bless you!"

Bob Miller returns to Minnesota

"It's great to come home!" says Bob Miller, new pastor of the Rochester and Winona churches.

Elder Miller and his wife, Jean, first came to Minnesota in 1973 to pastor the Duluth church. After seven years there, they moved to Brainerd and were there for nearly seven years. They have spent the past three years pastoring in Lubbock, Texas.

He received his theology degree from Union College in 1960 and his first denominational job was teaching church school for three years in Missouri. Following that he pastored in Illinois, Georgia and North Dakota before coming to Duluth. Jean Miller is well-known for her leadership in Vacation Bible School workshops.



Peggy Glass to manage ABC

"It's nice to be coming home!" says Peggy Glass, the new manager of the Adventist Book Center. Peggy, who is the daughter of Darrell and Evelyn Glass of the Thief River Falls church, is a 1976 Maplewood Academy graduate. She also holds a BS in Business Technology.



Outlook on Minnesota



Company organized in South Minneapolis

BY BARBARA HUFF

On New Year's Eve, 1988, three couples from the Minneapolis Southview church: the Slys, the Webbs and the Romualds, met to celebrate. Their celebration, however, ended in a much different manner from that of the typical New Year's Eve party. Their conversation turned to the exciting idea of forming a new Adventist church south of the Minnesota River in Minneapolis. They continued to pursue this dream as they, and other families who lived in the area, met socially and for Sabbath sundown worships over the next two and a half years.

In June of last year, Elder Bill

Wilson called a meeting to evaluate interest in forming a new church, and from that a committee was formed to plan the venture.



Randy Sly, the leader of the new Company in south Minneapolis, holds daughter Brittny as he signs the roll. His wife, Cindy, and daughter, Starla, watch the historic event.

On January 6, 1990, the infant congregation held its first service in a Lutheran church in Rosemount and organized as The Three Angels Company. Randy Sly is the leader and Fran Rom-

uald is the treasurer. There were 50 people in attendance and 29 signed the roll to become members. Of the 29, three were unbaptized adults which shows the new company is already evangelizing.



Elder C. Lee Huff, President of the Minnesota Conference, spoke for the opening services of the new Three Angels Company on January 6. Randy Sly is the leader of the new company and Elder Bill Wilson pastors the new company as well as the Southview church.

Barbara Huff, conference Outlook correspondent.

Cosaert comes to Minnetonka

Carl Cosaert, a 1989 theology graduate from Union College, is the new youth pastor at the Minnetonka church. While attending Union, he served for two years as associate pastor of the Piedmont Park church in Lincoln. His wife, the former Carol Browning, graduated from Union in 1988 with a degree in elementary education. She spent the last year teaching in Holland, Nebraska.



Carol and Carl Cosaert



Outlook on Rocky Mountain



Community assists Listen Outreach

The town of Upton, Wyoming is a small ranching and farming community of about 750 people located at the edge of the Black Hills in Northeastern Wyoming. Most of the inhabitants live there because they want to be there and have developed strong ties to the land and the people around them.

The Adventist church is a small, well maintained building on the edge of town. The church family is close knit and made up of people who are the "salt of the earth," the kind of people you love and "love to be with." There are 20 members on the books and an average attendance of four. Wallace and Laura May are two of those people. This solid Adventist couple has been ranching, farming and homemaking near Upton most of their lives.

The members and pastors of this church family have tried every kind of evangelism and have won souls for the Kingdom of God. You will enjoy reading the latest evangelistic endeavor of this small church family in the words of Wallace May, well respected Adventist and rancher.

As a perennial, relatively ineffective and dissatisfied health education and temperance leader, I was looking for better ways to accomplish my mission. Our primary tool was *Listen* magazine subscriptions which our church sent to young relatives, friends, school libraries, coaches, et cetera. You know the list and the financial limitations in a small church.

I wanted to expand our outreach! I also craved the support and understanding of the public school personnel and community leaders. I wanted to reach more young people before they formed smoking and drinking habits!

Two years ago I started talking

to, first, the ministers of other denominations, the school superintendent, teachers and librarians and then community leaders, selling them the idea of a wide use of *Listen* magazine among the teens of our small town.

From these contacts we received funds and a list of names, and addresses of some of the finest young people of the area, students who exert a positive influence on their peers, and also some people who had a definite personal need. These youth are receiving a free one-year subscription to *Listen* by mail. The free subscription has not been limited to one year, however. After the first year we try to get parents or relatives to pay for subsequent years.

Now we are getting *Listen* into the hands of three or four times more people with about 75 percent of the cost supplied by our neighbors.

And more important than the money, we are working together

toward a common goal. We have had many answers to prayer. We have seen the Holy Spirit working to open the way and impressing us in the way we should go.

I feel that we have just touched the surface of the possibilities for our church's community outreach with health and temperance work. Adventists should be the leaders in temperance work as the end approaches. (See *Speaking Out, Adventist Review*, November 23, 1989)

If you have counsel for us to make our work more effective or if you wish more details about our plan, please write: Wallace May, Box 848, Upton, Wyoming 82730. Or phone (307) 468-2297 before 8:00 a.m.

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Dream comes true

Florence Williams was a lady for whom life had a purpose and that purpose was to demonstrate the love of her Saviour to others. She had been brought up in the Adventist church in Paonia, Colorado as had been her two sisters, Eunice Knowles and Francis Beezly. Their mother had been a faithful member of the little church on the main street of this western Colorado fruit growing town.

The little church building was well kept and well used. In the early 1970's someone offered the congregation twice the appraised value and the offer was accepted with the idea that a more suitable location would be purchased and a new church would be built. Services were conducted in a rented hall and the search for a new location was begun.

To the amazement of all the members a desirable location was very difficult to find. The search went on for several years. Finally a beautiful location on a hilltop just out of town was purchased and the foundation was poured.

During the intervening time the members never forgot the bank account that contained the funds for a new church. They were faithful in activities to raise funds and contributions came from many individuals, members and non-members alike.

Florence Williams, the lady with the dream of a new church, was not one to step into the spotlight, but she never let the goal of

a new church be forgotten and was an encouraging stimulus to continue to raise funds for the new building.

In 1982, Paul and Beverly Conrad and daughter Jill moved to Paonia. They found where the Adventist church was meeting and joined them for Sabbath services.

The members of the Paonia church were a happy group when they found that Paul was a builder for Kirkman Associates and built many kinds of buildings all over the world. It wasn't long before an agreement had been reached between the Conrads and the church family to begin construction of their long awaited and planned for house of worship.

Florence Williams lived to see her dream and the dream of all the members of the congregation fulfilled—a new church home in Paonia, Colorado, dedicated to God's service in the community. She died last September 14. However, before the ending of her life she was honored by the



Florence Williams and Eunice Knowles received plaques of appreciation for their gifts to the new church building in Paonia.



The long-awaited and much appreciated new church building in Paonia, Colorado. You will receive a warm welcome from a loving congregation if you visit the beautiful mountain country of western Colorado.

church family along with her sister, Eunice Knowles who contributed much and faithfully to the building fund.

Today, on a hill at the edge of town, stands a beautiful Adventist church, a monument to faithful members of the past and new members who are continuing to reach out to a mountain community with the love of Jesus.

Colorado Springs South church moves

BY GLENN L. ROARK

The Colorado Springs South church has relocated from the Deerfield Hills Community Center to the Atonement Lutheran church in Colorado Springs at the corner of Verde Drive and Shasta Drive. Pastor Craig Bagenstos of the Lutheran church welcomed the Adventist group at their first service in their new (rented) home. Pastor Sid English, who has been serving the Adventist group as a retired pastor thanked the Lutheran congregation for their generosity in sharing their beautiful church facilities with the Adventists.

By unanimous vote the South church congregation has become part of the Colorado Springs Central District of churches under the direction of head pastor Dr. Kenneth Swanson. The district now includes the Central church, the Woodland Park Company, the Falcon Company, and the Colorado Springs South church. Pastor English will continue to serve the South congregation.

Glenn L. Roark, member, Colorado Springs South church.



Treasurer serves 28 years

BY PERLA MORTON



The members of the Cedaredge church recently honored Berlye Marah for her many years of service as their church treasurer. She became treasurer in 1961 and has served for 28 years. Retired pastor, C. Ray Wyatt, presented a wood-grain plaque with a clock movement on it, to Mrs. Marah, from the church. Her three children and families were all present as was her husband, Ed.

Perla Morton, communication secretary, Cedaredge church.

Witnessing through food service

BY LORETTA CROSS

In the little town of Fort Lupton, Colorado, a few miles northeast of Denver, the local Adventist church women have developed a reputation of being some of the best cooks in the community.

In the late '70's the Ministerial Alliance developed a plan to provide a hot meal for senior citizens on Tuesday of each week thus providing an opportunity for interaction and fellowship. They called the plan "The King's Table." The Catholic church was the only location with facilities adequate to accommodate large numbers of people and they made their kitchen and community room available. Each church takes its turn in rotation providing a meal for about 125 persons.

When Terry Dodge, then pas-



Outlook on Rocky Mountain



tor, talked with Lila Barton, a member of the Ft. Lupton Adventist church, she saw this as an opportunity for Christian witnessing. Lila began preparing the meal and as time went on, more of the church became involved. Committees were appointed to plan the menu, organize the preparation and serving of food until it currently is a total church project with all members participating. There have been so many requests for the vegetarian recipes that June Derby now supplies copies to anyone requesting them. One of the Catholic priests and several of the sisters wanted more information and they were given vegetarian cookbooks.

During preparation of the meal one morning a lady stopped and asked who we were. When she learned we were from the Adventist church she asked what we believe in. At that moment we understood how important it is to have a ready answer for every one who asks. The discussion

went into points of doctrine including Sabbath worship, why we do not pray to Mary, our schools and the health message. Near the end of the discussion she told us she was a Catholic sister and principal of the school. We asked if she would like some

material to read, which she graciously accepted. As of this time we have provided her with *Desire of Ages*, *Signs of the Times*, *Liberty*, and *Vibrant Life*.

Adventist church members donate the food on the Tuesdays that they serve the meal. How-

ever, the merchants in Ft. Lupton provide a discount for food purchased for this project. There is a charge of \$1.50 to participants in order to cover the cost of the meal, but the Adventist church doesn't accept their contributions. We've noticed that about 225 attend when the Adventists serve. This project has given our members the opportunity to get to know people outside the Adventist church community and to be a vital part of the community as a whole.

Loretta Cross, communication secretary, Ft. Lupton church.



Lila Barton, foreground, Arnold and June Derby, Vivian Deland, and Ginger Harvey have a good time serving a meal at "The King's Table."

Attention Diabetics

The Diabetic Camps listed in the 1990 Glacier View Ranch summer camp schedule have been postponed until 1991.



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"Countdown" to General Conference Session 1990

GC Session Music Grows, Theme Song Finalized

Israel Leito, the new GC session music committee chairman, is continuing the work of C.L. Brooks, building the list of artists that will be performing at this summer's GC Session in Indianapolis.

"We Shall Behold Him," theme song for the 1990 session, is a new composition. Commissioned by Brooks and the music committee, Wintley Phipps wrote the words and music, with Shelton E. Kilby III providing arrangement.

GC Shuttle Routes Expand

Delegates attending this summer's General Conference session in Indianapolis will be interested to know that the shuttle bus routes have doubled in size, growing from three to six routes. The roundtrip bus fare remains at three dollars. According to GC session manager Donald Robinson, traveling delegates arriving at their hotels will receive a free shuttle bus ride to the Hoosier Dome, where round trip tickets must be purchased for subsequent busfares. Shuttle bus schedule will be the heaviest during early morning hours and late evening hours after evening meetings. The shuttle bus stops most frequently made are yet to be determined, depending on which hotels are accommodating the highest concentration of delegates.

Obituaries

BARRERA, Ermine Maude, b. July 23, 1900 in Portland, OR; d. Dec. 24, 1989 at Kimberling City, MO. Survivors: 1 daughter, Patricia Powell, 5 granddaughters, and 13 great-grandchildren.

CAMPBELL, John Robert, b. June 8, 1946 in Nebraska City, NE; d. Dec. 24, 1989. He was a member of the Nebraska City church. Survivors: Christopher; a sister, Mrs. David Hunter; brothers Dwane, Alan, and Leonard; mother Mrs. Chester Campbell.

DICKERSON, Vera "Bonnie," b. May 10, 1961, Pine Ridge, SD; d. Nov. 4, 1989, Sioux Falls, SD. Member of the Rapid City church. Survivors: parents, Raymond Afraid of Lightning and Pearl Circle Bear; daughters, Thalia Afraid of Lightning and Kimberly Dickerson; sons, Jason and Mark Afraid of Lightning, Jamal and Trent Dickerson; sister, Loretta Durroh; brothers, Bernard Belt, Cedric and Joseph Circle Bear.

ELHARD, Pauline, b. May 29, 1908, d. Nov. 11, 1989. She was a member of the Minneapolis First Church for over 30 years. Her husband, Otto, preceded her in death.

ESTEY, Olga Louise Holweger, b. July 16, 1905 at Emerado, ND; d. Dec. 9, 1989 at Cody, WY. Church school teacher for 33 years in IA, SD, WY, MO and other states. Survivors: daughters, Betty Webster, Arlene Luzader and Bonnie Dowell; sons,

Ted and Archie Estey; sisters, Esther Spray, Mildred Rose, Edith McLaughlin, Thelma Slater and Dena Bowes; brothers, Elmer, Arthur, Rueben and Edward Holweger and Gideon Haeger; 16 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

GELFORD, Gerald Jerome, b. Jan. 24, 1928 in Bayport, MN; d. Oct. 25, 1989 in Centerville, OH. He was a former member of the Stillwater, MN church. He was in the practice of radiology at Kettering Memorial Hospital. Survivors: 7 children and his sister, Viola Gelford of Bayport, MN.

GRAVES, Stuart Benjamin, infant, b. Jan. 16, 1990 at Omaha NE; d. Jan. 19, 1990. Survivors: parents, Todd and Kimberly Graves of Lincoln; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Milt Fredell and Dr. and Mrs. William Graves; great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Uldrich, Mrs. Elsie Fredell, Dr. and Mrs. F. I. Graves; Mildred Kays and Leon Hathaway.

HEPKER, Lloyd L., b. Oct. 3, 1896 at Palo, IA; d. Dec. 30, 1989 at Cedar Rapids, IA. Member of the Cedar Rapids church. Survivors: sons, Robert and Dale; 7 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren.

HOLBERT, Rosie Lee, b. Dec. 29, 1918 at Guthrie, OK; d. Dec. 6, 1989. She lived near Hiawatha, KS for 47 years. Survivors: husband, Orville; sons, Donald and Clinton; brothers, R.D. Tittsworth, Cecil Tittsworth, and James Finney; 6 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren.

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A Broader Outlook



(Obituaries continued from page 27)

HUBLEY, Mabel Annie, b. Nov. 27, 1886 at Farmington, Nova Scotia; d. Dec. 20, 1989 at Wichita, KS. She served with her husband in pastor-evangelist work in India, Burma, and Canada; and after her husband's death, she joined her missionary daughter and son-in-law in the Philippines doing volunteer work. Survivors: daughter Amy Sherrard, 2 granddaughters, and 3 great-grandchildren.

JARVIS, Theda D., b. Jan. 25, 1919 at Weakly County, TN; d. Dec. 24, 1989, Kansas City, MO. Former teacher at Cedarvale Junior Academy and member of the Kansas City Central Church. Survivors: daughters, Theda J. Oliver and Bonnie B. Jarvis; foster son, Amir M. Aryasheed in Auckland, New Zealand and 3 grandchildren.

JOHNSON, Helen Louise Cornell, b. May 7, 1913 in Loveland, CO; d. Dec. 3, 1989 in Cleburne, TX. She was a member of the Keene, TX church. She taught church school in Greeley and Denver, CO and accompanied her husband in pastoral, departmental and administrative service for the denomination in the Mid-America, Southern and Southwestern unions. Survivors: husband, Kimber Johnson; sons, Kimber Jr. and Edmond; daughter, Vernelda Bischoff; brother, Carlyle Cornell; sister, Virginia Larsen; and 4 grandchildren.

KLAHR, Heidi, b. Mar. 26, 1985; d. Jan. 27, 1990 at Lincoln, NE. Survivors: Parents, Danita and Terry Klahr; grandmothers, Delores Hackley and Esther Shaw.

LOVELL, Isabel, b. Aug. 26, 1893 at Woonsocket, SD; d. Jan. 21, 1990 at Lincoln, NE. Member of College View church and retired assistant food service director at Union College. Survivors: daughters, Lois (Mrs. Edwin) Dorsey; sons, Robert and Harold Brown; 6 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

NEAL, Anna M., b. May 24, 1900 in Oswego, KS; d. Dec. 12, 1989 in Coffeyville, KS. She was a member of the Coffeyville church. Survivors: husband, Albert; a stepson, John R. She was baptized into the SDA church in 1910.

RAPP, Mirzalee A., b. Nov. 1, 1904 at Logan, IA; d. Jan. 1, 1990 at Council Bluffs, IA. Member of the Council Bluffs church. Survivors: sister Letitia Kearney and brother, Carl M. Ahlstrand.

REED, Hubert Vance, b. Oct. 14, 1912 in Oklahoma City, OK; d. Dec. 24, 1989 in Ft. Worth, TX. He and his wife Evelyn served 41 years in the ministry including pastorates in Minnesota, South Dakota, Pennsylvania and Florida. He also served as president of the Carolina and Colorado conferences. They retired in Keene, TX. Survivors: wife, Evelyn; son, Vance Reed; sister, Margaret Phillips, and 1 grandson.

RENK, Ruth, b. Apr. 4, 1919 at Napoleon, ND; d. Jan. 20, 1990 at Lincoln, NE. Member of the Jamestown church. Survivors: daughter, Shirley Taege; son, Harry Renk; sister, Martha Diede; brother, Emmanuel Miller; 4 grandchildren.

ROEHL, S. Pete, DDS, b. Feb. 5, 1925 at Forbes, ND; d. Dec. 18, 1989 at Grand Forks, ND. Member of the Grand Forks church. Taught chemistry at Enterprise Academy and at Union College. Practiced dentistry in Hatten, ND for 30 years. Member of Dakota Conference and Mid-America Union Conference Executive Committees. Survivors: wife Phyllis; daughters, Mrs. Thom (Rhonda) Smith, Mrs. Matthew (Lou Ann) Kabot and Mrs. Barry (Dana) Diede; son, Laurel Roehl; sisters, Emma Johnson, Pauline Wagner, Ida Smith, Shelly Kuninobu, Viola Williams, Adeline Riffel, Ruth March, Lydia Spies, Helen Hartley and Myrna Rebarchek; brothers, Dan, Raymond and Albert Roehl; 4 grandchildren.

SCHACK, Cindy Lou, b. Oct. 5, 1969 at Tostoy, SD; d. Dec. 23, 1989 at Eagle Butte, SD. She was a member of the Bowdle church. Survivors: parents, Jerry and Martie Schack; sister Shawn Schack; brothers, Rhett and Flynt Schack.

SPITZER, Christine, b. Jan. 6, 1894 at Eureka, SD; d. Oct. 22, 1989 at Bismarck, ND. Member of the Bismarck church. Survivors: daughters, Frieda Burts and Marlene Severson; son, Harold Spitzer; 17 grandchildren and 31 great-grandchildren.

WILLKIE, Cordia Walls, b. June 7, 1894 in Monroe County, IA; d. Jan. 13, 1990 at Des Moines, IA. She was a member of the Des Moines church. Survivors: daughter Martha Dykstra; 7 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Wedding

Blakely - Jones

Diana Blakely and John Jones, both members of Linwood Boulevard Seventh-day Adventist Temple, were united in marriage on December 6, 1989 by Elder James White, Jr.

Notices

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.

ATTENTION SAN GABRIEL ACADEMY GRADUATES, former students and faculty! Annual Alumni Day will be held April 7, 1990. Honor classes will include 1960, 1962, 1965, 1970 and 1980. All former students, faculty and graduates are requested to please send your updated addresses, phone numbers and personal information to: Alumni Association, San Gabriel Academy, 8827 E. Broadway, San Gabriel, CA 91776. If you have any questions, please contact the school at (818) 444-7502.

CAS (SPAIN) ALUMNI. Don't let a few thousand miles distance you from memories of that special year abroad in Spain! Colegio Adventista de Sagunto is forming an alumni association. Former students may receive newsletter from CAS and information on U.S. Alumni chapter by writing to Rita Barrett, Rt. 1, Box 287-D, Scappoose, OR 97056.

AUBURN ACADEMY, Auburn, WA 98002-9990 celebrates alumni weekend of Apr. 6-7, 1990. Class of '60, be there! Need whereabouts of Norman Booth, Eugene Estes, Neil Finlayson, Jeanette Hoel Niewenhius, Paul Jacobson, Rodney Peterson, Rojeane Peterson Burkhart, Barbara Pulley Di Iorio, Larry Walcker, Phil Wright. Kindly notify Joyce Bentz Merry at above address.

LA SIERRA ACADEMY ALUMNI REUNION is scheduled on April 27, 28 and 29. The honor classes will be 1940, '50, '60, '65, '70 and 1980. More information will be coming out in the *Alumniscope* Newsletter. Please, if you are not on the mailing list send your name, address and an update on what you are doing to: Alumni, La Sierra Academy, 4900 Golden Ave., Riverside, CA 92505 or call (714) 351-1445.

THE FOREST LAKE ACADEMY HOMECOMING 1990 will be held Mar. 23-24 at Forest Lake Academy in Apopka, FL. Honor classes are: '40, '50, '60, '65, '70 and '80. A special invitation is extended to all and former FLA band members for a celebration honoring former director, Pat Silvers. Details: Steve Patrick, FLA, (407) 862-8411.

100th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION FOR THE ORLANDO, FLORIDA CHURCH. (the first SDA church in Orlando). March 30, 31, 1990. Special guests: HMS Richards, Jr. and Irene McCary. Everyone is invited to share in this special celebration. 624 N. Broadway, Orlando, FL 32803. (407) 841-7510. Pastors: Ken Burrill and Rus Aldridge.

ANNUAL HOMECOMING AT SOUTHWESTERN ADVENTIST COLLEGE, Apr. 12-15 in Keene, TX. All graduates, former students, and former faculty are invited. Honor classes: '15, '20, '25, '30, '35, '40, '50, '60, '65, '70 and '80. For more information, write the advancement office, Southwestern Adventist College, Keene, TX 76059 or call (817) 556-4731.

COLLEGE DALE ACADEMY ALUMNI HOMECOMING, Apr. 13 and 14, 1990. Honor classes: '85, '80, '70, '65, '60, '50, '40 and before. For more information contact Peg Knecht, (615) 396-2124.

A MINISTRY TO FORMER MEMBERS living in the Midland, Odessa, Big Spring, Kermit and Andrews, Texas areas is being developed. Please send names and information as soon as possible to Pastor Eddie Card, 3807 W. Kansas, Midland, TX 79703.

WALKER MEMORIAL JUNIOR ACADEMY, previously known as Highland Lakes Junior Academy and Walker Memorial Church school in Avon Park, FL will be having their first annual alumni weekend, Mar. 16-18. All former students and teachers are invited. Details: William Farmer, 1 (800) 453-3131.

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Miscellaneous

MISSING PERSONS! The following are a list of people currently filed in our records as "wanted" and "missing persons." **Wanted:** for failing to mail back the questionnaires sent to them. **Last Heard From:** 1988.

It is vitally important that the whereabouts of these individuals be discovered so that they may continue to be an integral part of the study on youth retention in the SDA church. If you have any information pertaining to the current addresses of these youth, please call the Institute of Church Ministry at (616) 471-3575. Remember, your cooperation in helping trace these individuals may help keep our youth in the church.

Acevedo, Elizabeth; Armstrong, Willie; Buapin, Margaret; Coleman, Christopher; De J. Torres, Edith; Devongsa, Sompong; Freeman, Tiwana; Holland, Tata; Huggard, Matthew; Redmond, Sabrina; Sulatielle, Jean; Velasquez, Araceli.



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	Mar. 2	Mar. 9	Mar. 16	Mar. 23	Mar. 30
Denver, CO	5:53	6:00	6:08	6:15	6:22
Grand Junc., CO	6:07	6:15	6:22	6:29	6:36
Pueblo, CO	5:52	5:59	6:06	6:13	6:19
Cedar Rapids, IA	5:58	6:06	6:14	6:22	6:30
Davenport, IA	5:54	6:02	6:09	6:17	6:25
Des Moines, IA	6:06	6:14	6:22	6:30	6:37
Sioux City, IA	6:16	6:25	6:33	6:41	6:49
Dodge City, KS	6:34	6:41	6:48	6:54	7:01
Goodland, KS	5:40	5:47	5:54	6:01	6:08
Topeka, KS	6:16	6:23	6:30	6:37	6:44
Wichita, KS	6:24	6:31	6:38	6:44	6:50
Duluth, MN	5:55	6:06	6:15	6:25	6:35
Intern'l. Falls, MN	5:58	6:09	6:20	6:30	6:41
Minneapolis, MN	6:02	6:11	6:20	6:29	6:38
Rochester, MN	5:59	6:08	6:17	6:25	6:34
Columbia, MO	6:03	6:10	6:17	6:24	6:31
Kansas City, MO	6:12	6:19	6:26	6:33	6:40
Springfield, MO	6:08	6:15	6:21	6:28	6:34
St. Louis, MO	5:55	6:02	6:09	6:15	6:22
Grand Island, NE	6:25	6:33	6:41	6:48	6:56
Lincoln, NE	6:19	6:27	6:34	6:42	6:49
North Platte, NE	6:34	6:42	6:50	6:58	7:05
Omaha, NE	6:15	6:23	6:31	6:39	6:46
Scottsbluff, NE	5:46	5:54	6:02	6:10	6:17
Bismarck, ND	6:30	6:40	6:50	6:59	7:09
Fargo, ND	6:14	6:24	6:34	6:44	6:53
Williston, ND	6:40	6:50	7:01	7:11	7:21
Pierre, SD	6:30	6:39	6:48	6:57	7:06
Rapid City, SD	5:42	5:51	5:59	6:08	6:16
Sioux Falls, SD	6:17	6:25	6:34	6:43	6:51
Casper, WY	5:56	6:05	6:13	6:21	6:29
Cheyenne, WY	5:51	5:59	6:07	6:14	6:22
Sheridan, WY	5:57	6:06	6:15	6:24	6:33

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