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A photograph of a bright blue sky with scattered white clouds. In the upper center, a diamond-shaped kite with a colorful pattern is flying. To the right, a large, detailed kite in the shape of an eagle with spread wings is perched on a bare tree branch. The eagle kite has a white body and black and white striped wings. The background is a clear blue sky with a few wispy clouds. The overall scene is bright and clear, suggesting a sunny day.

*...“if the Son makes you free, you shall be free indeed.” John 8:36*

**A vital ministry**



**Joel O. Tompkins**

Something exciting is happening during April. This is literature evangelist month. During this time, I would request that you pray for the literature evangelists who are already working in our union and for those whom God will call to join them.

Literature evangelism is an important and vital ministry of the church. Let me share with you this quote from *Colporteur Ministry*, page 16: "Night after night I am standing before the people, bearing a very positive testimony, and pleading with them to be wide awake, and to take up the work of circulating our literature."

The canvassing field needs new recruits. Those who engage in this work in the spirit of the Master will find entrance to the homes of those who long for the truth. To these they can tell the simple story of the cross and God

will strengthen and bless them as they lead others to the light. The righteousness of Christ goes before them and the glory of God is their reward.

We who know the truth need to wake up and make every effort to reach the people where they are. We must no longer neglect the work of the Lord and make secular interests secondary. We have no time to be idle or discouraged, especially now as we see great changes taking place in our world.

Communism is crumbling in Eastern Europe and even in Central America. With the release of Nelson Mandela, South Africa's apartheid may be next to fall. Perhaps even China's repression of democracy will dissolve soon as well. Opportunities to spread the gospel that we only dreamed of before are now becoming reality.

The gospel is to be proclaimed to everyone, and our publications are one of the best ways to do that in all places.

Our faithful literature evangelists in Mid-America won 84 souls last year besides distributing 56,000 paperback *Great Controversys* and *Bible Readings*.

How about you? Would you like to become part of this army of literature evangelists? If so, please contact your local conference publishing director today.

It could be the most important decision of your life because what we do for the salvation of men and women we need to do quickly!

**Joel O. Tompkins, President  
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April: A kite caught in a tree and a kite flying free are contrasted in this skyscape from the annual Lincoln, Nebraska Kite Festival held every April. The trapped kite could represent those ensnared by Satan while the flying kite could symbolize those connected to Christ.



# Training for the way

BY VICTOR S. GRIFFITHS

**I**n recent months, Adventists have seen a concerted effort to remind those who no longer attend church regularly, or have become hurt and disillusioned with their former church relationships, to reconsider and return to their spiritual home, for they are missed and loved. The fact that we have gone public with our concern reveals the depth of hurting that we are experiencing because of the losses we have had. Would it not be more satisfying and worthwhile to avoid the losses, even if only temporary, when we think of the pain and hurt that even a mild parting can cost?

In the region of Manaus, Brazil, are several large elementary schools that have large non-Seventh-day Adventist student populations. Recently, at one of these schools, a young fifth grade girl was diagnosed as having leukemia. Being from a well-to-do family, she was hospitalized and given the best of treatment. Unfortunately, she became worse. Not wishing to tell her of the inevitable, her parents sought to reassure her by suggesting

*Victor S. Griffiths, associate director,  
General Conference Department of Education.*

that she come home to rest and be attended by loved ones.

But as is many times the case, persons having terminal illnesses can sense the truth even earlier than those around them. This young girl, aware of what would happen, made a final request: "Please, Mom, don't take me home. I am quite comfortable here. When I die, I want to leave from here to the Seventh-day Adventist church by my school. Please dress me in my school uniform, and let me be buried from there."

This positive attitude about her experience in a church school shows the powerful influence for good of a Christian environment even on persons not connected to our church. The recent Seltzer-Daley survey on Adventist Education possibilities (1986-87), conducted for the North American Division to document areas of need and potential for response by the church revealed, during its preliminary field testing, that those who have attended church school from the elementary to the upper years, though they may no longer attend church, retain a positive feeling toward their elementary experience. They are willing to consider sending their children to a Seventh-

day Adventist church school, even if they do not plan to renew their fellowship with the church.

The principal of the Newbold Elementary School told me that when he was vice principal at another of our church schools, he had to work with a certain student, seeking to help him. Yet all his efforts proved futile. Finally he had to recommend that the child be expelled.

Several years passed. Then about six months ago, to his amazement, he received a visit from this young man, now married and the father of a little girl. He heard that his former teacher was the principal of this school near his home. He learned that the school has a backlog of applicants wanting to attend. So he had travelled some 30 miles to place his two year-old daughter on the list to be sure that when she reached school age, she would have a place in the school where his teacher is now principal. There is no question that for those who want to provide the best for their children, a Christian education will be one of their priorities. Christian education, and the work for the salvation of our children are one. Our teachers are partners with parents and the church in nurturing, encouraging, inspiring, and training our youth for effective living and joyous service for others and for their Lord.

We urge you to give of your time, resources, and effort this Education Sabbath, April 28, to make a Christian education available for more of our children. ★



# *Denver's Porter hospital celebrates 60th anniversary with new cancer care facility*

BY JUDY GUNSON

**B**right, mild weather graced the February weekend in Denver, Colorado and provided the ideal backdrop for a celebration—the 60th anniversary of Porter Memorial Hospital and the opening of its new Cancer Care Center.

*Judy Gunson, Porter Memorial Hospital Foundation development associate.*

Just after the turn of the last century, Henry M. Porter had been a patient in an Adventist hospital. When he tried to offer a gratuity to an employee at that facility, he was gently refused. "The only man I ever knew who refused money," Porter later recalled. Some 20 years later, when he found himself again a patient at yet another Seventh-day Adventist hospital, Porter received a letter from the

business manager, explaining that he inadvertently had been overcharged. Enclosed was a check to cover the error. The amount? Forty-five cents.

Porter was so impressed by these two examples of caring and integrity that he and his daughter, Dora Porter Mason, gave \$315,000 and 40 acres of Denver real estate to the Seventh-day Adventist Church to build a



Pictured left to right are Sheree Parris Nudd, Executive Director of the PMH Foundation, H.W. Nelson, Jr., PMH Foundation Vice President, Elder Joel O. Tompkins, President of the Mid-America Headquarters of Seventh-day Adventists, Donald L. Hanson, President of Porter Memorial Hospital and Milton Murray, Director of Philanthropic Service for Institutions.



Donors, employees and volunteers help cut the ribbon. Pictured prominently at left are Albert M. Brady, M.D., Medical Director of the Cancer Care Center and Marta Ibach, President of the PMH Auxiliary.

hospital for his own community.

Henry Porter died a mere 16 months short of his 100th birthday. But the level and quality of care provided by Porter Memorial Hospital continues to impress patients, community leaders and donors.

Most recently, an effort to raise \$2 million for the Cancer Care Center outpatient facility and residential hospice surpassed its goal by half a million dollars. In addition to bricks and mortar, the campaign will fund the emotional and psychological support

component of the Cancer Care Center. After all, cancer doesn't attack only one person; it attacks entire families. As a result, Porter's "total support" element and the recovery team approach are integral components of treating whole people and their families.

"The response from the hospital family and from the community has been inspiring," noted Donald L. Hanson, Porter Memorial Hospital president. "I'm pleased that so many foundations, corporations and individuals have seen fit to support the Cancer Care Center here at Porter."

"The \$2.5 million raised in this campaign will go a long way toward saving more lives," said Sheree Parris Nudd, executive director of the Porter Memorial Hospital Foundation. "We are particularly excited about the large number of 'new' donors who have joined us in this important work."

The approximately 65 Seventh-day Adventist hospitals in the United States obtained \$19.5 million in philanthropic support during calendar year 1989, largely from non-Adventist sources. Of that total, Porter Memorial Hospital received \$835,000.

Milton Murray, director of philanthropic service for institutions at the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists observed during his keynote speech, "When it comes to the well-being of our hospitals, fundraising is playing a bigger role than ever before. As reimbursement dollars shrink, it will be even more critical that we develop philanthropic relationships with the community."

Elder Joel Tompkins, president of the Mid-America Headquarters of Seventh-day Adventists, read a congratulatory letter from President George Bush before leading a dedicatory prayer and then participating in the ribbon cutting.

A granite and metal donor recognition plaque is positioned near a fountain in the atrium of the Cancer Care Center. But even as this impressive artwork was mounted, yet another name needed to be added.

In a contemporary version of Henry Porter's hospital experiences, a modern-day patient had been particularly impressed by the care she received at Porter. Because she was fighting cancer herself, she gladly posed for photographs that were later included in the Cancer Care Center fundraising campaign brochure. She became the Porter home hospice program's first patient. Though she never saw the new Cancer Care Center outpatient facility, she had named Porter Memorial Hospital in her will.

The gift from her estate arrived the very day that the anniversary celebration began. Her gesture represents a tangible demonstration of the quote engraved on the Center's donor recognition plaque: "We may never know the lives we touched and made better for our having cared ... What's important is to care and to act." ★



Worthington Foods Inc. manufactures more than 100 vegetarian products distributed nationally under its four brand lines: Worthington, La Loma, Natural Touch and Morningstar Farms.

# *La Loma purchase reaffirms Worthington Foods' commitment to Seventh-day Adventist market*

BY DAVID SCHWANTES AND STEVE DUNSON

**T**o better serve Seventh-day Adventist consumers within its vegetarian market, Worthington Foods, Inc. has acquired La Loma Foods and its popular line of vegetable protein products formerly marketed under the La Loma Foods label.

Worthington Foods will maintain the La Loma® product identity, adding it to its existing Worthington®, Natural Touch® and

Morningstar Farms® brands.

Worthington purchased La Loma Foods from the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists for approximately \$6 million. The denomination had owned the food business since the company's founding in 1906.

In a statement issued jointly on January 26 from the church's world headquarters in Silver Spring, Maryland, General Conference President Neal C. Wilson and Worthington Foods President Dale E. Twomley cited the common heritage and similar markets served by the two companies.

"We are pleased to have the La Loma line in the care of Worthington Foods," said Wilson. "Their ownership and management largely by members of the Seventh-day Adventist Church makes them well qualified to carry on this aspect of promoting healthful living."

Twomley commented on Worthington Foods' efforts over the past half century to provide Seventh-day Adventist consumers with the "best-tasting, highest-quality" vegetarian food products.

"The acquisition of La Loma," said

*David Schwantes and Steve Dunson work in the marketing department of Worthington Foods.*

Twomley, "reaffirms our commitment to the vegetarian dietary preferences of Seventh-day Adventists." He explained that La Loma will be treated as a totally separate line with competitive pricing, frequent sales promotions and new product development.

"We will maintain all of the most popular La Loma products, such as Linketts, Vege-Burger, Swiss Steaks and the like," said Twomley. "The same equipment and manufacturing procedures will be used to assure consumers that the unique taste and texture qualities of the products will be preserved."

Worthington Foods entered into discussions with the General Conference last year when the church indicated an interest in finding a potential purchaser.

"Meat analogs are an outgrowth of our interest in vegetarianism," explained Wilson. "However, we recognize that there could be several ways of maintaining the availability of these types of foods.

"It seemed to us that Worthington Foods, because of its long experience in the meat analog business, would be well qualified to supply such vegetarian products to our members," Wilson said. "We felt our resources could be put to better use in meeting some of the global challenges of the Church."

Worthington Foods was a logical choice to continue the La Loma line, said Twomley. He noted the efficiencies that could be achieved in combining the two companies.

"We can use the same manufacturing facilities, distribution channels and sales/marketing efforts to serve the

Adventist consumers more efficiently," said Twomley.

Growth through acquisition is nothing new for Worthington Foods. Three times before in its 50-year history, Worthington has acquired product lines well known to Seventh-day Adventists: International Nutrition Laboratories (Miller's Cutlets), Battle Creek Foods Company and Madison Foods.

Having started in 1939 in a two-story frame house near Columbus, Ohio, Worthington Foods has grown to become one of the world's largest producers of vegetable protein products. The company pioneered and patented the process of spinning filaments of soy protein into a meatlike fiber.

Worthington's breakthrough technology in product development and food processing attracted the attention of a number of major food processors during the 1960s. In 1970, Worthington Foods was acquired by Miles Laboratories and became a part of their Grocery Products Division.

It was under Miles ownership that Worthington launched meat analogs into the nation's supermarkets under the Morningstar Farms label. Today, this product line is found in more than 90 percent of United States grocery stores.

A group of Seventh-day Adventist investors—including several principals from the original company—executed a leveraged buyout of Worthington Foods in 1982 and made it a privately held corporation.

La Loma Foods traces its heritage back to 1906 when the Seventh-day Adventist denomination started the production of vegetarian foods near Loma Linda, California.

It later developed a successful line of infant formulas made from soy milk.

In February 1989, the General Conference sold the infant formula business as well as the Loma Linda identity to Nutricia Holding, Inc., a Holland-based food company. The denomination organized a new company, La Loma Foods, Inc., to continue the production and distribution of the meat analog line.

As the General Conference explored its options in building a new production facility, it became increasingly apparent that these investments could be used more effectively outside the food industry. It was then, in the summer of 1989, that the denomination announced its intentions to sell La Loma Foods, Inc.

The meat analogs will continue to be marketed under the Loma Linda label until the second half of 1990 when the products will be sold under the La Loma brand.

The acquisition of La Loma Foods is expected to add approximately \$8 million to \$10 million in annual sales to Worthington Foods' current sales base of \$62 million. The company currently employs approximately 400 people at its production facilities and headquarters in Worthington, Ohio, as well as four regional distribution centers.

"We're certainly pleased to carry on the fine Loma Linda tradition of vegetarian products established by the Adventist Church," said Twomley. "We want to assure our loyal Adventist consumers that they will still be able to enjoy their favorite [Loma Linda] products which we are now proud to have as a part of our Worthington Foods family." ★

# Health-Wise

## How Important is Breakfast?

J.A. Scharffenberg, M.D., MPH.

Every child knows it: eat a good breakfast if you want to grow up strong and healthy. Why? Because mother says so.

But is mother more correct than even she realizes? Two recent studies show that calories eaten in the morning do not put on as much weight as calories eaten late in the day.

Also, those who skip breakfast have a higher death rate, according to a famous study conducted by Dr. Lester Breslow of the U.C.L.A. School of Public Health.

The Iowa Breakfast Studies showed that breakfast skippers are not able to produce as much during the day as those who eat breakfast. And those who eat breakfast after coming to work do not perform as well in their work output.

Studies suggest that when you skip breakfast, you experience a 'low' about 10:00

a.m. and have decreased ability to act quickly. There are muscle tremors and other signs of low blood sugar. Your body has to fight to perform normal functions.

A good breakfast should include a minimum of 15 grams of protein. A bowl of oatmeal with a cup of milk, a piece of toast and a cup of orange juice will just about equal 15 grams. Unfortunately, many Americans don't even get that much breakfast in the morning.

And of course you can have a "bacon and eggs breakfast" without either bacon or eggs! Tofu, an oriental soybean curd, readily available in larger markets, can be scrambled and seasoned so it is almost indistinguishable from eggs. If you like, add onions, home-style chicken seasoning, mushrooms, green peppers and tomatoes for a gourmet dish. The

"bacon" portion of your meal can be Baco bits added to the tofu, or a meat analog such as Stripples, a soybean-based food similar in taste to bacon itself.

Remember, for the best of health and long life, eat breakfast like a king, lunch like a prince and supper like a pauper!

\*A community service of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. ©1988 General Conference of S.D.A.





One plus for small Adventist schools is immediately evident, that of personalized instruction.

# *Will Adventist education survive the 90's?*

BY BEVERLY LAMON

**W**hy have church school enrollments in the Adventist system in North America been dropping? According to the *North American Division Education Annual Report 1988* (SDA 1988, p. 55), school enrollments peaked in 1976 in spite of an increase since then in church membership.

*Beverly Lamon, Education Director, Minnesota Conference.*

The millions of dollars spent by parents for tuition, coupled with the millions of dollars the church allocates to the educational K-12 program, must indicate that the church considers Christian education high as a priority. These costs require deep financial commitment by members and leaders.

Adventists, who operate the largest worldwide Protestant school system, are not alone in placing a high priority on Christian

education. A few years ago it was found that approximately 10 percent of all elementary and secondary students in the United States were receiving their education in private and parochial schools.

At a time when some members seem to be losing confidence in our schools, why are other Adventists willing to spend extra dollars when perhaps their child can be educated just as well in the public school?



### In-depth exposure

One reason may be that the child in a church school will be exposed each year to religious training in the form of a Bible curriculum that includes the basic beliefs of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. In addition, the total school curriculum is designed to include the integration of faith and learning that provides the student with an exposure to a philosophy of life based on the beliefs of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. Therefore, a child not in the church school does not experience the in-depth exposure to the Adventist beliefs or modeling influence of an Adventist teacher.

The spiritual values of a Seventh-day Adventist school are enormous. The many and varied outreach activities throughout our schools give students opportunity to share their love for Jesus with others. Activities include the Adopt-a-grandparent Program, raking leaves for senior citizens, presenting programs at nursing homes, collecting food for holiday baskets or local food shelves, making cards to cheer the sick or lonely, et cetera. As I visit each classroom, read the students' papers on display, and observe the dedicated, Christian teachers at work, I am convinced that our schools were designed by God for our children.

A recent doctoral study supports the notion that the more Adventist education a student experiences, the more likely that student is to remain in the church. This study showed that grades 9 - 12 have the strongest positive relationship with church retention. Warren Minder concluded his study by saying, "With 98 percent retention for those who attend all 12 years in an Adventist school, it would seem that the schools provide one of the strongest evangelistic tools the Adventist church possesses."<sup>1</sup>

Age twelve appears to be the most critical year for baptism of young people. If a child is in the church school during these critical years, he can experience in-depth exposure to Adventist beliefs and the modeling influence of an Adventist teacher.

If our church schools are an evangelistic tool to save our own Adventist children, could they not also be used as an outreach ministry for children of non-members?

### Questions in Bible class

Judy\* lives just down the street from a Seventh-day Adventist school. Sponsored last year by one of our members, she attended our school for her eighth grade year. During the year she had many questions about the topics covered in her Bible class. By late fall she was attending church and became a part of a Revelation Seminar held at that time. This year she is attending the local public high school but still regularly attends church, along with two of her girlfriends, whom she has invited. At this point her parents have not given consent for her to be baptized.

One of the ways our Adventist schools are unique is that they operate as a system. Each school or each teacher does not choose the curriculum for that particular school, which is common in other schools, both private and public. The Seventh-day Adventist school system has a curriculum guide which requires teachers to follow a set course for each subject. Textbooks are chosen by curriculum committees on the division or union level. These committees are made up of administrative educators and teachers who study various textbook series. Classroom teachers, besides those on the curriculum committees, evaluate them as well. At least a year is spent studying textbooks in a given discipline before a series is chosen. The North



**Author Beverly Lamon has taught in both the public and Adventist educational systems. She has personally witnessed a consistent emphasis on academic excellence in Seventh-day Adventist schools.**

American Division education department is responsible for producing new textbooks in the areas of religion, reading, and science.

Having been a teacher in public schools and the Adventist school system, I have witnessed the organized, consistent emphasis on academics in Adventist schools.

Sometimes I hear parents apologize for our small schools, as if the education their children are receiving is inferior to that offered by the public schools. What about the class size? Does inferior education result when there are few students in a grade and several grades taught by the same teacher? Are children in a small school missing out in social contact with those of their own age?

### Personalized instruction

One plus for small schools is immediately evident, that of personalized instruction.

Personalized instruction is a program based on the premise that there is no *one* best way for all learners, but that there are best ways for each learner. In many one-room schools there may be only a few students in each grade so teachers of necessity teach each student at his/her own level.

A three-year California study found that multi-grade groups exceeded single-grade groups in reading, arithmetic, and language scores. In 46 of 48 statistical comparisons, multi-grade groups showed greater gains in personal adjustment, social adjustment, social maturity, and behavior characteristics.<sup>2</sup>

It has been found that children learn more from teaching other children. Peer tutoring is successful in assisting the younger students to improve in their school subjects, but there are also positive side effects. "Perhaps the greatest benefits result from the emotional and the psychological experiences of the participants. Prestige, the opportunity to model teacher-approved, socially appropriate behavior, result in boosted self-esteem. Increased confidence results from the feeling of being worthwhile, along with self confidence and a sense of adequacy."<sup>3</sup>

### Parent approval

Edna Grove's study also found that more multi-grade students felt parent approval than single-grade students, in spite of the committing of socially disapproved acts. The multi-aged group made more positive responses concerning their teachers than single-grade students, both in attitude toward teacher and in perception of teacher behavior. The above two outcomes indicated that the multi-grade students held more positive attitudes toward adults important to them—parents and teachers.

Could we be so bold as to say that in many circumstances, small is better for the child? God gave us families, the ideal environment for a child as he/she is growing up. Families gave support to one another, the older students taught the younger, and parents modeled appropriate behavior. Families now spend less time interacting with each other than before the advent of television. This interacting is needed for the intellectual growth and the positive self esteem of children. With the breakup of so many homes, perhaps in an Adventist school the child can obtain the scholastic knowledge and the self esteem needed for healthy growth.

We have much to celebrate concerning the Adventist school system, with its superior curriculum, dedicated, qualified, Christian teachers, and the direct blessing of God. ★

<sup>1</sup> Minder, 1985.

<sup>2</sup> Rehwoldt & Hamilton, 1955.

<sup>3</sup> Edna Holst Grove, 1978.

\* Not her real name.



Gerald and Erma Atteberry (above) were recently baptized by their son, Pastor Bob Atteberry (right), at the Larned, Kansas church.



joined the Adventist church?" I didn't know what to say. I explained that it had to be their decision and that they needed to take Bible studies before they could become members. From that Sabbath on they began attending the Larned church.

The Larned church had a dilemma. Their pastor was moving and what would they do with my parents that are now attending regularly? The church members met and made plans on how to meet the spiritual needs of my parents. It was decided to have Helen and Harley Seltman give them Bible studies each week. The other church members made plans to become friends with them, either by inviting them to their house, or by just going out of their way to be friendly. Soon the whole church, without a pastor, was involved in working with my folks.

The final step was to invite them to the Revelation Seminar being presented by Bob Coyan, a layman from Hoisington. Each week my parents had their Bible studies with the Seltman's, filled out three lessons from the Revelation Seminar, and had their Sabbath School lesson completed by the time Sabbath came around.

The Great Bend church got involved when Elder Marion Lockwood, a retired minister, visited my parents in their home to see if there were any questions about what they were learning. Members even got them involved by helping at the community service center in Great Bend. Because of all the love, influences and a Bible study on baptism, my parents decided they wanted to follow the example of Jesus by being baptized by immersion.

On the day of the baptism, the Larned church was filled with excited people because each person present had a part that they played in this baptism. God used the church family to come together in unity and love and the result was three baptisms. I thank God for the Teters' influence and the unified church body that took an earlier Christian disaster and turned it into a blessed event. ★

## *The blessed event*

BY BOB ATTEBERRY

**O**n December 2, at the Larned Seventh-day Adventist Church a rare event happened in my life. I had the privilege of baptizing my parents, Gerald and Erma Atteberry. Along with that great event the Larned church met for the first time their new pastor, Steve Cozzens who experienced his first baptism when he baptized Neta Stanley. What a high Sabbath for the Larned church!

Many people ask me what it is like to be able to baptize your parents. I'll have to admit that it was like a dream and I might wake up later to find out that it wasn't true. The next day is when it really hit me. I was blessed with an event that most pastors never have the privilege to experience. How grateful I was to God for allowing me to have that experience.

During the service my mind dwelt on the different families that had an impact on my parents' life. The first family made their impact over 30 years ago when I was a young boy. I wish I could say that this particular

event was a positive influence. I'll never forget when these relatives, missionaries from another denomination, tried to get my father to accept Christ and to change his life. When he didn't yield to their forceful pleas, they then said, "You and your family are going straight to hell." That statement did more to hinder my father's religious experience than anything else. But God never gives up because of human mistakes.

Thirty years later when I was a pastor in the Sidney, Nebraska district, I introduced my father to another family, Boyd and Neva Teter of Oshkosh. These two church members took an interest in my father. They were never forceful like the other couple. When we left their house my father said, "That couple lives their Christianity." From that point on my parents became good friends with the Teter's who lived their Christian lifestyle and never used harsh words to force a conversion.

This past summer my parents came to visit me at my new church district in Hutchinson. Before I could even sit down my father said, "What would you think if your mother and I

*Bob Atteberry pastors the Hutchinson, Kansas church.*



Art and Alice Page—faithful Literature Evangelists in the Rocky Mountain Conference.

# From farm field to God's field

BY R. A. McCUMBER

**B**ack East in Pennsylvania, a young farm boy named Art Page took over the operation of the family farm and made a success of his work. During his high school years a certain young lady by the name of Alice had caught his eye, but she was different, she was an 'Adventist.' After graduation she went away to Atlantic Union College, completed her training to become a school teacher, and returned to teach the local elementary school.

It took Art five years to convince Alice that she should become his wife. He soon

*R. A. McCumber, communication director,  
Rocky Mountain Conference.*

discovered that Alice was a strong committed Christian, and if there was going to be harmony he needed to make some changes. After a year and a half he was baptized into the local Adventist church, became a deacon and soon after a junior elder.

Art felt that now all the major decisions of life had been made. After two years at Penn State College he knew farming—not mine engineering—was his major field. He was now a successful dairy farmer and part time salesman of dairy equipment. He was active in the church, sent *Signs of the Times* to all his business contacts and God had blessed their home with three fine children. However, God wasn't willing for the Pages to continue

to coast through life. God was calling Art to the Literature Ministry. Wasn't he a successful salesman in the dairy equipment business? He could be successful in God's program also! Alice, that pretty young lady he had worked so hard at convincing to become his wife, placed a book on the seat of his truck and said, "Sell it when you have the urge." After a difficult year at part-time literature ministry, Art answered God's call and went to work full time—leaving the farming to Alice!

In the Literature work, Art determined to be as aggressive and successful as he had been in his previous work. In the little town of Youngsville, population 1500, he determined to make a contact at every home. After calling on one home five times and not getting a response, the Christian Science lady finally opened the door and said, "I don't care what you are selling, I want it, it must be good since you are so determined to see me."

Art was 37 when he and Alice entered the Literature Ministry. After a year of full-time canvassing, and her full-time farming, they answered the call to leadership and served in many conferences before coming to Colorado. In 1975 at age 65 for Art, the Pages decided to retire and moved to Rye, Colorado. Art continued to canvass and in 1977 was convinced by Elder William C. Hatch, Colorado Conference President, to return to leadership for a few more years. In 1980 he again retired, this time to a small farm near Berthoud, Colorado. He felt it would be satisfying for an old dairy farmer to have a few cattle. He planned to canvass on a part-time basis and enjoy the good life.

After two years of loss in his cattle operation and less than outstanding results in his part-time canvassing, he decided God was trying to tell him that his farming days were in the past and that he needed to put forth his full effort in the Literature Ministry. After counseling with his faithful wife, Alice, they sold the little farm and rented a house just down the road. Art started canvassing the ranchers and farmers of Eastern Colorado in his usual vigorous way and found the satisfaction and happiness that he knew would come with full obedience to God's direction.

Today, Art is in his eightieth year. It is a pleasure to visit the immaculate home that Alice keeps and listen to the stories of God's rich blessings in the lives of two of his children that started out together back East in Pennsylvania. Art has cut his canvassing down to just four days a week. He plans to make his first call at 9:00 a.m. and stays in the field until 8:00 p.m. With this retired Literature Evangelist's program, Art delivers at least \$35,000 worth of literature each year!

When Art comes in from a busy day of canvassing, Alice never asks, "How much did you sell today?", but she always asks "Were you faithful today?" Art responds, "With the full knowledge that you were keeping the home fire burning, I was faithful." ★

**Y**ou have been given a good name—protect it,” has been the advice of Dr. Donald Dale Whitcomb to his three children throughout their lives. Dr. Whitcomb feels a special pride in the name that he was not born with, but given. Dale Whitcomb’s father died when he was only two weeks old. Five years later his mother was remarried to Manful Amos Whitcomb.

Amos Whitcomb started work as a youth for Dr. Kellogg in Battle Creek, Michigan. It was there that he was inspired to become a nurse—a rare aspiration for a young man in those days. He wanted to help male patients feel more comfortable by having a male nurse attend to them.

Dale’s mother, Dale, and Amos moved from Illinois to Riviera, Texas, where young

Dale came to know and love his new father and his grandfather Bernay Whitcomb. Bernay Whitcomb became Dale’s inspiration and mentor. Due to failing eyesight, he had young Dale read the Bible to him, and when Dale was 13 years old, his grandfather got him a special driver’s license so he could drive for him as he worked on land deals throughout the Southwest. It was during these long hours of driving that Dale became especially close to his grandfather and learned to treasure the Whitcomb name.

At 16, Dale began working in the hospital at the naval base in Corpus Christi during World War II. His starting position was, as he himself refers to it, “bed pan commando.” Eager to learn, Dale kept asking his supervisor Mrs. North for extra things to do. She, pleased at his enthusiasm, showed him how to clean instruments, help in the X-ray room and laboratory, and finally, how to set up trays for the surgeons before surgery. Here began Dale’s thirst to serve in the medical field.

After high school, Dale completed his undergraduate work in religion and biology at Union College. He graduated from Union on May 28, 1950 and married Joyce Sutton on May 29. The happy couple then headed for Loma Linda University Medical School, from which Dale graduated as an M.D. in 1955. Due to a ruptured appendix when Dale was 16, he had been turned down for the draft during World War II; so, in 1957, he seized the opportunity to serve his country and enlisted as a doctor in the U.S. Army where he served until 1959. During this time he received a civic Leader of America Award three times as well as a Presidential Citation Meritorious upon leaving the service.

Presently, Dale, his two sons Larry (a surgeon) and Craig (a family practitioner) and Rick Edwards (an obstetrician) run Whitcomb Memorial Hospital, a 13-bed facility in Grand Prairie, Texas. Dale helped found Whitcomb Memorial in 1957 and became sole owner in 1966. He had hoped to expand the institution into a 45 to 60-bed hospital but is currently contemplating turning the facility into medical offices.

Joyce, a school teacher in the local church school when their children attended there, presently works as homemaker, church clerk, and member of both the church board and the church finance committee. Their daughter, Karen Joyce, lives in California.

Looking back over his life, Dale Whitcomb has reason to say, “You have been given a good name—protect it.” He and Joyce are proud of their three children, and their children can definitely be proud of the Whitcomb name and the legacy of excellence it represents. ★

*Shay Welsh is a junior communications major at Union College.*

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# A good name

*“You have been given a good name—protect it.”*

BY SHAY WELSH



Dale and Joyce Whitcomb



Larissa Coffin, a senior at Campion Academy from Littleton, Colorado, operates a radio frequency sealer as she makes vinyl business card holders.



Students who work in the greenhouse at Campion take courses in agriculture which gives them a balanced work-study experience.

**T**he very same day last October the Maitland Company, the new owners of the bankrupt Harris Pine Mills announced they were shutting the doors of Campion Academy's plant, a window providentially opened for a new dynamic and diversified industry to come in.

T-Pak Graphics currently employs 20 students who silkscreen various materials, package others and manufacture vinyl three-ring binders, cassette holders, and vinyl bags and products. They also operate a blister pack machine which forms clear and colored vinyl for packaging specialty items such as chapsticks, toys, et cetera.

And just recently they added a Miehle two-color press to their operation with the capability to print calendars, business cards, stationery, et cetera.

"We believe diversification will make this industry successful," says Hal L. Hampton, Campion Academy principal.

Hampton was understandably distressed last October when he was informed by one of the visiting Maitlands that they were shutting down Harris Pine, especially since he had gone to ask the company to provide work for more students.

But that very day Harold Oden who had come to Campion Academy the previous May from San Pasqual Academy's successful Spackers industry, and who at San Pasqual Academy's request was troubleshooting a problem that had developed at Spackers since he left, called to tell Hal Hampton that he believed Campion Academy could purchase 10 percent of Spacker's operation from San Pasqual.

Oden, a former engineer for NASA who

## *Bankruptcy turns to blessing for Campion's industries*

BY JAMES L. FLY

pioneered Spackers industry at San Pasqual in 1971, had no idea of what was happening with Harris Pine at Campion that day.

In 24 hours, both academy boards and conference committees had approved the transaction and within three weeks after Harris Pine closed, the new equipment had been moved to Campion and they were up and running.

"That shows you how fast the Lord can work. It's impossible for this to be anything but the Lord's intervention," says Oden.

Oden feels this new industry at Campion has great potential for both the secular and Adventist markets. He believes, for example, that T-Pak Graphics can be a service to every department of the church, particularly in the ministerial and educational fields which use many of the products that T-Pak Graphics manufactures.

The day I visited T-Pak Graphics they were silkscreening T-shirts for the Loveland Pathfinder Club and printing fire alarm signs. They were also in the process of printing and shipping 28,000 plastic thermometer cases for Kaiser Permanente.

Plant foreman Herb Nelson worked five years for Harris Pine before joining T-Pak

Graphics. While he still believes that Harris could have made it, he is more positive about the new industry.

"There's so much potential here. We haven't even scratched the surface," he says.

The challenge right now, he says, is to get T-Pak Graphics' name out before the public.

Diversification and public recognition are the strengths of Campion's other main industry, the greenhouse, according to Tom Action, sales manager.

This industry is just starting to move toward breaking even after several years of experimentation.

The greenhouse grows 300-400 pounds of sunflower sprouts each week and seasonal plants such as Christmas poinsettias and Easter lilies. Their customers include 65 King Soopers stores in Colorado. Students who work at the greenhouse take courses in agriculture which provides them with a unique work-study program with potential for future employment in that field.

For information on T-Pak Graphics contact Greg Wheeler, Campion Academy, 225 S.W. 42nd, Loveland, Colorado 80537, (303) 667-3847 or (303) 667-4081, FAX: (303) 667-9261. ★



Back, left to right: Kenneth Swartzendruber, Marge Calvin, Pastor Boyd. Front: Mike Boyd, Doris Pfeiffer, Gena Messenger.

## New members added at Knoxville

BY SHARON SANDAHL

Pastor Robert Boyd and family have moved on to a new church and are greatly missed here in Knoxville. However, each Sabbath we are reminded of his encouragement to form an outreach from our church.

While here, he baptized several new members. On July 29, 1989, Marge Calvin and her daughter, Doris Pfeiffer, were baptized and accepted into membership. This was a direct result of an outreach program in Oskaloosa, Iowa.

On August 13, 1989, Kenneth Swartzendruber became a member by profession of faith after studying with Joan and Tana McQuinn. Tana is now a very happy Mrs. Swartzendruber.

Two of our church school students, Gena Messenger and Mike

Boyd, were baptized on August 26. We are very happy to have these new additions to our church family.

We thank Pastor Bob and Peggy for all their love and encouragement to reach out to others.

*Sharon Sandahl, communication secretary, Knoxville church.*

## Maxine McAdoo honored



Lou Blanchfield presenting plaque to Maxine McAdoo.

Maxine McAdoo, a member of the Lake City, Iowa church, was honored on Sabbath, January 6 for her years of faithful service to the church and her community. A special plaque was presented to her by Lou Blanchfield on behalf

of the congregation.

Conference president, W. D. Wampler, joined with Maxine's relatives and friends for this special occasion and to celebrate her birthday.

## Independence church active in community service

BY BARBARA EARLEY

The Independence, Missouri Church Community Services is off to a roaring start! The ladies have been busy cutting, matching, tying and sewing beautiful lap robes for a local hospital. They are also busy collecting and sorting very usable clothing and non-perishable goods.

The men have taken a part in moving heavy items, fixing sewing machines and trying to find space for the many items

collected.

The plan is to open the church doors one to two days a week to the need of the community. In this way needs can be taken care of, literature handed out and the community will know we are there to help and that we do care.

*Barbara Earley, communication secretary, Independence church.*

## Annual Adventist singles ministries retreat

April 20-22 at Camp Heritage will be the 6th Annual Adventist Singles Ministries Retreat. Pastor Charles Jensen is the speaker for the weekend—"All to His Glory." Price before April 10: Members \$40.00; Non-members \$45.00. After April 10: Members \$45.00; Non-members \$50.00. For information and reservation, contact Patty Putnam, (417) 623-1570 evenings and weekends.

## Song writing contest

BY CHERIE ESPINOZA

A Song Writing Contest was held at Cedarvale Junior Academy, open to all students grades K-10. The contest brought forth four sacred selections: "Rock of Jesus" by Kathy Rose, Grade 10; "Who's Side Are You On?" by Pam Nordyke, Grade 8; "It Should Have to Hurt to Be a Child" by Jenifer Lamb, Grade 7;

"I Dreamed About My Saviour" by Hanne Oliver, Grade 4.

Hanne Oliver's song, "I Dreamed About My Saviour" was chosen to receive the grand prize of a 35mm camera.

Each song is truly gorgeous and represents our students in their discovery and development in Christian music.



Left to right: Pam Nordyke, Kathy Rose, Cherie Espinoza, Hanne Oliver, Jenifer Lamb.

*Cherie Espinoza, teacher, Cedarvale Junior Academy.*



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**SUMMER CAMP SCHEDULE**

JUNE 10-17 BLIND CAMP

JUNE 17-24 JUNIOR I

JUNE 24-JULY 1 JUNIOR II

JULY 3-8 FAMILY CAMP

JULY 8-15 ADVENTURE CAMP

JULY 15-22 TEEN CAMP

JULY 22-29 AQUATIC CAMP

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## Does your church need sprucing up?

BY LAVERDA PETERSEN



Before

The members of the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Onawa, Iowa, decided to spruce up their church. According to the before and after pictures, it improved their corner of town a lot. All of the scraping and painting was done by the members with Jim and Carmen Hornung doing the biggest part and spearheading the activity, and Pastor Mickey Mallory giving moral support. Little Mitchel Hornung was along with his parents all the time they were working. Since he is only two, he kept busy with some toys on the sidewalks around the church, but he went home with his share of paint in his hair every day.



After

Laverda Petersen, communication secretary, Onawa church.

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## Annual conference youth rally

The youth in Iowa-Missouri were treated to a special weekend in January. Buz Menhardt, Bible teacher of Shenandoah Valley Academy; Patricia White, Chapel artist, First Love, a singing group from College View Academy in Lincoln, Nebraska, and the Berean Church Singers used their talents to inspire everyone. The church was full of excited young people.

Each young person enjoyed the special message and the gifted musicians who praised the Lord.

The weekend ended with Patricia White, using her singing and testimony, to challenge the audience to a closer walk with the Lord. Pictured above: Buz Menhardt and Bob Uhrig lead out in song service along with "First Love."

## Sedalia investment project

BY SANDY JUHL

The Primary Division from Sedalia, Missouri is extremely happy with their contribution to investment. During 1989, they raised \$132.56! Perhaps to a larger church this amount seems small, but to the six regular members in the Primary Department, this is a real achievement.

The goal device was a tree to which a silk dogwood flower

was attached for every five dollars. The money came from various projects—house cleaning, selling parsley, making potholders, sweeping porches and sidewalks and just being good!

If this Primary Division can raise \$132.56, just think what could happen if everyone in the church worked on a project? Or everyone in the Conference? Or just maybe...



Left to right: Derrick Edwards, Kevin Brodersen, Josh Cook, Karrie Juhl, Andria Hicken, Kyle Edwards.

Sandy Juhl, communication secretary, Sedalia church.

## Working together with God

BY DALE LINDERS

What happens when the family of God works together? The Clinton, Iowa church found out.

While performing his duties at the Sarah Hating Home, Merwin Stigge met fellow employee, Mary Ann Spears. As time progressed, Merwin found opportunities to witness to Mary Ann. These acts of witnessing led to her introduction to Roy Harrington. Roy had purchased the Old Salvation Army building next to his car repair business. He used this building for group Bible study and Mary Ann gained better ideas of Biblical concepts as she participated. As Mary Ann neared the end of her studies with Roy, and was still being encouraged by Merwin, she entered into the next phase, which was started when she met Pastor Clay Peck.

Pastor Peck soon had Mary Ann enrolled in baptismal classes. In these classes, she learned even more about what God desired for her. What did all this team work lead to? On February 3, 1990, it led to baptism and joining the Family of God.

What happens when the Family of God works together? A new addition to that Family is what happens. We praise God for that.

Dale Linders, communication secretary, Clinton church.

# HARVEST



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## Wood endowment assures student aid

DR. HARRY C. REILE



Jean Avey (left) discusses Wood Endowment with Orval Wood.

Orval and Marie Wood of Denver, Colorado, have recently established and funded The Wood Endowment, which provides student aid for Kansas academy-age youth, from the interest earned.

For many years, Jean Avey, LaCrosse Church member, has kept in contact with Mr. and Mrs. Wood. Mr. Wood is a 1929 graduate of Enterprise. Jean, co-founder and 10-year president of Enterprise Academy Alumni Association, helped the Woods with planning the endowment.

The Wood Endowment Charter was officially signed in early August by the Woods and Kansas-Nebraska Conference officers. Mr. Wood funded the endowment with a \$50,000 gift and since then others have added to it. In December, the first \$1,100 of interest was dispersed to qualified EA students by the Student Aid Committee established by the charter.

The Wood Endowment funds are managed by the Investment Committee of the Kansas-Nebraska Association. Only the interest earned can be used for student aid. You are invited to help this endowment grow. "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these, you

have done it to me." Make contributions payable to The Wood Endowment and mail to Kansas-Nebraska Association of Seventh-day Adventists, 3440 Urish Road, Topeka, Kansas 66614.

God will bless you even more!

*Dr. Harry C. Reile, Academy Development and Trust Services, Kansas-Nebraska Conference.*

## Growing in Jesus

BY LIZ SWEENEY-WALLS



Johnny Reeve and Joey Delle are pictured being so excited about the project. Johnny appears to be fudging just a bit!

Though they're small, the Cradle Roll children of the Northside church wanted to be involved in Investment. Leader Rosalee Reeve came up with a way to actively fulfill their goal.

She decided to periodically measure the children's height and record the results on a chart. For every inch the children grew, Rosalie donated five dollars. During the past nine months the children have "grown" almost \$100 worth of inches.

Rosie says she hopes each child is not only growing height-wise but also in the knowledge and love of Jesus.

*Liz Sweeney-Walls, communication secretary, Northside Church, Lincoln.*

## Events in April

**Enterprise Alumni Weekend  
April 13-14**

**Omaha Memorial  
Centennial, April 14**

**Platte Valley Alumni  
Weekend, April 27-28**

**Wichita Three Angels  
Dedication, April 28**

## "Glorious Morning" to dawn upon Olathe

BY E. J. IRISH

On Sabbath, April 14, the Olathe church will open its doors to the public in two services at 10:45 a.m. and 5:45 p.m. as the Olathe Adventist Choir ministers to the greater Kansas City area through the Easter musical "Glorious Morning."

The musical play presents the triumphant entry, as well as the crucifixion, death, and resurrection of Jesus as the events of the first century come alive once more.

"Glorious Morning" is the latest in the series of interdenominational musical events sponsored by the Olathe church. Since the beginning in 1986, many have come to worship at these interfaith benefits as the offerings have gone to such charitable causes as the Kansas City Better Living Center, ADRA, and other mission projects.

Olathe church welcomes members in the Mid-America Union to attend. If you are coming from out-of-town and wish to reserve seats for a particular service, please call the Olathe church by noon, Friday, April 13 at (913) 764-5655.

*E. J. Irish, music department, Olathe Adventist church.*

## Legal Notices

THIRD TRIENNIAL SESSION  
KANSAS-NEBRASKA  
CONFERENCE OF SEVENTH-DAY  
ADVENTISTS

Notice is hereby given that the Third Triennial Session of the Kansas-Nebraska Conference of Seventh-day Adventists is called to convene at College View Church, Lincoln, Nebraska, on Sunday, June 10, at 10:00 a.m. The large committee to elect the nominating committee will meet at 8:00 a.m.

The purpose of this regular Triennial Session is to elect the executive committee members, officers, 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 fifty members or fraction thereof.

Jim Hoehn, President  
Norman Harvey, Secretary

THIRD TRIENNIAL SESSION  
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Notice is hereby given that the Third Triennial Session of the Kansas-Nebraska Association of Seventh-day Adventists, a religious corporation, having its principle office in Topeka, Kansas, will be held in the College View Church, Lincoln, Nebraska at 11:00 a.m. central daylight time, June 10, 1990. This meeting is for the purpose of electing trustees, and the transaction of other business that may come before the corporation at that time. The delegates to the Third Triennial Session of the Kansas-Nebraska Conference of Seventh-day Adventists are the delegates to this convention.

Jim Hoehn, President  
Walter R. Howard, Secretary

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ASSOCIATION OF SEVENTH-DAY  
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Notice is hereby given that the regular Triennial Session of the Nebraska Conference Association of the Seventh-day Adventists, a religious corporation, having its principle office in Topeka, Kansas, will be held in the College View Church, Lincoln, Nebraska, at 11:05 a.m. central daylight time, June 10, 1990. This meeting is for the purpose of electing trustees, and the transaction of other business that may come before the corporation at that time. The delegates to the Third Triennial Session of the Kansas-Nebraska Conference of Seventh-day Adventists are the delegates to this convention.

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**Estelle R. Jorgensen: Musician and Educator**

As professor of music in the School of Music at Indiana University in Bloomington, Dr. Estelle R. Jorgensen (M.Mus. '70) teaches graduate courses in music education, supervises doctoral theses, and is heavily involved in research and publication. She is national chair of the Philosophy of Music Education Special Research Interest Group, Music Educators National Conference, and editor of *Philosophy of Music Education Newsletter*.

*"I continue to appreciate the solid musical education I received as a graduate student at Andrews University."* — Estelle R. Jorgensen



**Edith Marshalleck: Government Official**

For more than twenty-five years, Dr. Edith Marshalleck (M.A. '76, Ed.D. '84) has held senior administrative positions in the Jamaican government. Appointed permanent secretary in the Ministry of Public Service in 1986, she became the first woman tertiary head of the Jamaica Civil Service. That same year the Governor-General of Jamaica conferred on her the Order of Commander of Distinction.

*"I found the years spent at Andrews University to be some of the most profitable of my life. The courses taken have been of immense benefit to me in my professional undertakings."* — Edith Marshalleck



**Joe E. Rodrigues: Business Executive**

In 1986 Joe E. Rodrigues (M.B.A. '80) became Executive Vice President, Treasurer and Chief Financial Officer of Seaboard Corporation, an agri-processor company with sales of approximately \$500,000,000 per annum and with 9,000 employees worldwide.

*"I believe in self-education. For those with a burning desire to learn, Andrews University is the ideal environment. The family atmosphere and the friendliness of the faculty went a long way toward making my studies a success. I have graduates from Harvard and other prestigious universities working for me, and I never feel lacking in any way in my interactions with them."* — Joe E. Rodrigues



**G. Ralph Thompson: General Conference Officer**

Elected Secretary of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists in 1980, Elder G. Ralph Thompson (M.A. '58, B.D. '62, honorary doctor of divinity '83) is actively involved in general church administration, particularly in relation to the secretariats of the church's world divisions.

*"I found the faculty of the theological seminary at Andrews to be eminently qualified, dedicated and deeply committed to the doctrines and beliefs of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. They were in the truest sense born-again Christians."*

— G. Ralph Thompson



**John Nay: U. S. Foreign Service**

John Nay (B.A. '76, M.A. '83 history) has been assigned supervisor of the Travel Services Section (TSS) at the American Institute in Taiwan. The Institute functions in the absence of a U.S. Embassy to maintain relations between the people of the United States and Taiwan. The TSS fills the role that a Consular Section fills in countries officially recognized by the United States.

*"As a student, I always knew faculty members who were personally interested in my success and who would give of their time outside of class, as well as in it. I hope my own children also will choose Andrews for their college education."*

— John Nay



**Bob Laurent: College Professor**

Dr. Bob Laurent (Ph.D. '86 religious education) is a Baptist pastor and assistant professor in biblical studies at Judson College in Elgin, Ill. As president of Good News Circle, he has spoken in hundreds of high schools, colleges, prisons, street meetings and churches.

*"My advisors and professors were warmly evangelical and largely responsible for the spiritual renewal that now affects my life and ministry. I give the Andrews Religious Education degree program high marks and will always be grateful for the spiritual and academic guidance that I received there."*

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Architecture (5 yrs.)  
Professional  
Art  
Art Education  
Art History  
Graphic Design  
Studio Art  
Arts and Crafts - Elem. Ed.  
Automotive Technology  
Aviation Technology  
Behavioral Sciences  
Biochemistry  
Biology  
Biophysics  
Botany  
Broadcasting  
Business Economics  
Chemistry  
Communication  
Computer Information Systems  
Computer Science  
Computer Technology  
Construction Management  
Consumer Home Economics  
Education - Sec. Ed.  
CPA Preparation  
Dietetics  
Economics  
Electronics Engineering  
Technology  
Electronics Technology  
Elementary Education  
English  
English as a Second  
Language  
Literature  
Writing  
English - Elem. Ed.  
Family Studies  
Fine Arts  
French  
General Home Economics  
General Science - Elem. Ed.  
& Sec. Ed.  
German  
Graphic Arts Technology  
Graphics Management  
Health Psychology  
Health Science  
History  
Home Economics  
Home Economics - Elem. Ed.  
Interior Design  
Interiors  
Journalism

Language Arts - Elem. Ed.  
Management  
Management Information  
Systems  
Manufacturing Engineering  
Technology  
Marketing  
Mathematics  
Mechanical Engineering  
Technology  
Media Technology  
Multi-image  
Photography  
Medical Technology  
Music  
Elementary Music Education  
Performance - Organ,  
Piano, Vocal  
Nursing  
Nutrition Science  
Office Systems Management  
Analysis and Design  
Training and Development  
Operations Engineering  
Physical Education  
Physical Education - Elem.  
& Sec. Ed.  
Physics  
Political Economy  
Psychology  
Public Relations  
Radiologic Technology  
Religion  
Social Studies - Sec.  
& Elem. Ed.  
Social Work  
Sociology  
Spanish  
Speech-Language Pathology  
& Audiology  
Technical Plant Service  
Technology Education  
Theology  
Pastoral Ministry  
Secondary Education  
Youth Ministry  
Zoology

#### Associate Degree

Agriculture  
Automotive Technology  
Aviation Technology (Flight)  
Aviation Technology  
(Maintenance)  
Building Construction  
Technology  
Business  
Computer-Aided Drafting  
Technology  
Computer Information Systems  
Computer Technology  
Day Care Services  
Electronics Engineering  
Technology  
Graphic Arts Technology  
Greenhouse Operation  
Landscaping  
Manufacturing Technology  
Mechanical Engineering  
Technology  
Multi-Image Technology  
Office Technology  
Technical Plant Services

#### Certificate

Aircraft Airframe  
Aircraft Powerplant

## Pre-professional Programs

Chiropractic  
Cytotechnology  
Dental Assistant  
Dental Hygiene  
Dentistry  
Engineering  
Law  
Medical Records  
Administration  
Medicine  
Occupational Therapy  
Optometry  
Pharmacy  
Physical Therapy  
Public History  
Respiratory Therapy  
Veterinary Medicine



## Joy, Joy, Joy

BY LYNN WESTBROOK

What a joy it is to see a local church working for the Lord. It is also wonderful to work with our dedicated pastors, like Larry Pitcher, who have great vision and know without the sowing of seed there will never be a harvest.

Recently, the Wichita South Church witnessed an explosion of workers and church members anxious to finish the work so the Lord can come quickly. Elder Hoyet Taylor, Mid-America Union Publishing Director, who devised the "New Age Awareness Program," led off the Literature Evangelist Rally Day with a stirring sermon pointing out the dangers of the New Age Movement.

Following lunch, the church literally shook with excitement as 55 church members attended the afternoon session to prepare

30,000 Bible Story brochures and 30,000 You and Your Health brochures for mailing in the Wichita area.

The church is excited about the possibility of many, many leads coming back in and the possibility of recruiting more Literature Evangelists and the excitement of enrolling many, many people in Bible studies in preparation for baptisms in God's Remnant Church.

For vespers, John Treolo, Conference Communication Director, closed the high day with several beautiful slide presentations of the work of That Other Angel, highlighting the Colporteur ministry.

The LE leadership and workers wish to thank Pastor Larry Pitcher and the Wichita South Church for this wonderful effort for the Lord and the seed-sowing ministry.



Members at Wichita South church assembled to mail out over 60,000 brochures to the Wichita area promoting the "New Age Awareness Program."

Lynn Westbrook, Publishing Director, Kansas-Nebraska Conference.

## Summer Camp Schedule 1990

- Friendship Camp.....June 10-15
- Adventure..... June 17-24
- Junior I..... June 24-July 1
- Junior II..... July 1-8
- Teen Retreat..... July 8-15
- Arrowhead..... July 15-20
- Blind & Deaf Camp..... July 22-29

## Soup provided for people with AIDS

BY BRENDA DICKERSON

Members of Pastor Robert Bretsch's Sabbath School class at the College View church in Lincoln, are providing soup weekly for people with AIDS, following a series of presentations on awareness of social problems.

Approximately 20 families are making soup on a rotating basis for people in the Lincoln community with AIDS.

Bonnie Burgeson, coordinator of the program, says that people with AIDS are often on restricted diets, and that non-spicy, vegetarian cooking is ideal for them.

"Not only is soup a convenient food, it is also a warm, nurturing, practical way to show care," Burgeson adds. Each container of soup, labeled with the date and ingredients, needs only to be reheated by the person or family receiving it.

Brenda Dickerson, communication secretary, College View church.

## Couple celebrates 50th anniversary

Married December 25, 1939, Rowland and Norma Hart, members of the Hastings Church, celebrated their 50th anniversary.



Children, Perry and Judy, Robert and Yvette, David and Dee and 10 grandchildren, were all home for the occasion. The Harts wish to thank all their dear

friends from far and near who honored them with many cards on their 50th anniversary.

## Letters pay—22 successes

BY ALICE HICKS

Omaha Memorial church has devised an ingenious way of promoting their Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking. Besides the large church sign erected three weeks prior to the commencing date, 300 letters are mailed to previous participants encouraging them to tell friends about their success and the upcoming program.

We have just completed another successful stop-smoking program. Of the 24 registered the first night, 22 were smoke-free by the end of the clinic.

During the program, computer programs are available to determine your "health age" and "reasons why you enjoy smoking." Testimonials are a valuable part of the program each evening—successful candidates from previous clinics come to encourage the participants, telling their success stories and answering questions concerning "dragons" they are likely to encounter.

Alice Hicks, communication secretary, Omaha Memorial church.

## Camp Meeting 1990

June 1-9  
Union College Campus  
Lincoln, NE

**SPEAKERS:**  
Roland Hegstad  
Charles Bradford

**MUSICAL CONCERTS:**  
Clifton Davis  
Calvin Taylor

**SEMINARS:**  
Rewarding Retirement  
Health Seminar  
Revelation/Witnessing  
Community Services  
Home & Family  
Youth

Watch for details in *President's Newsletter* and camp meeting brochure!



## Patricia White coming to Glacier View

BY RON WHITEHEAD



Patricia White

Patricia White, song writer/singer, will be appearing in sacred concert at the Outdoor Music Festival held at Glacier View Ranch near Ward, Colo-

rado, August 4 at 4:00 p.m. In concert, Patricia shares herself and the stories behind her music. She is an effective communicator, drawing her audience into the joy of praise as they learn to do such songs as the "Praise Rap." Her rich vocal sound has developed over the years of experience (beginning at four years of age) in performing with a number of groups including the Heritage Singers of California.

Juggling a family, writing, performing and recording are several full-time jobs, but she seems to take it all in stride and pulls strength from the difficult times and humorous incidents she shares with her audiences. "I think people today relate better to someone who sings and shares in honesty instead of a euphoric type of presentation. I simply share the truth about how trustable the Lord is. If people are blessed, then I've done my job," states Patricia. People are blessed. Don't miss Patricia and

other Christian artists at the Rocky Mountain fourth annual contemporary Outdoor Music Festival. And be sure to bring an umbrella, lawn chairs, and picnic supper. Over 500 people are expected to be in attendance.

*Ron Whitehead, youth director,  
Rocky Mountain Conference.*

### 25th Anniversary Celebration

May 19, 1990

Arvada, Colorado church

Looking for pictures and former members.

Send Information to:

Arvada SDA Church  
7090 West 64th Avenue  
Arvada, CO 80003

### Rocky Mountain Conference

#### 1990 Camp Meeting Dates

Western Colorado — Camp Cedaredge . . . . . May 29-June 2  
(Application below)

Eastern Colorado — Campion Academy. . . . . June 12-16  
(Application in May issue of *Outlook*)

Wyoming Camp Meeting — Mills Springs Ranch. . . July 24-28  
(Application in June issue of *Outlook*)

## Western Slope Camp Meeting of the Rocky Mountain Conference

### Reservation Form

#### Camp Cedaredge at Cedaredge, Colorado

May 29 - June 2, 1990

#### CHECK ACCOMMODATIONS DESIRED:

- Tent space/no electricity . . . . . \$5.00 per night/\$20.00 full time
- Trailer or Camper space/with electricity . . . . . \$7.00 per night/\$30.00 full time
- Trailer or Camper space/no electricity . . . . . \$6.00 per night/\$25.00 full time
- Dormitory space/per person/per night . . . . . \$5.50
- Dormitory space/per person/full time . . . . . \$25.00

Circle the number of persons for dormitory reservation: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 —

(Dormitory rooms have eight single beds (4 bunks) in each room. You bring bedding and towels. A \$3.00 refundable key deposit is charged in the dormitory. Cooking is not allowed in the dormitory.)

#### CHECK RESERVATION DATES DESIRED:

- Full Time May 29-June 2
- Tues. May 29     Wed. May 30     Thurs. May 31     Fri. June 1     Sabbath, June 2    Check out time is 3:00 p.m.

RESERVATION DEPOSIT: A \$5.00 non-refundable deposit is necessary to make a reservation.

NOTE: (1) Please do not remove your belongings from campground during Sabbath hours. (2) Please do not bring a pet to the campground.

MAIL RESERVATION: Locating Committee, Western Slope, Rocky Mountain Conference of SDA, 2520 S. Downing Street, Denver, CO 80210

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

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## Business Awareness series

BY JODI MCKELLIP

Business students at Union College have come to look forward to Business Awareness Series meetings, which are held approximately once a month. Sponsored by the Union College Business Club, Business Awareness was officially organized approximately ten years ago.

Joy Barker, Business Club sponsor, says one of the primary goals of Business Awareness is to enhance the education of business students by exposing them to professionals who can share their experience and knowledge of the business world. The meetings are an excellent opportunity for students to hear from professionals about what types of jobs are available in their field, how many will be open in the near future, and what type of salary to expect. Students often ask for tips on job hunting and interviews.

Another goal of Business Awareness is to bring in business people who have integrated their Christian beliefs and ethics into their businesses. Sam Young, secretary of the Chan Young International Foundation and associate secretary of the General Conference, told a story of an entrepreneur who started his own shirt company in China and insisted on keeping the Sabbath and paying tithe, even though his peers told him it was crazy. This company is now one of the top manufacturers of dress shirts and is worth millions of dollars.

Business Awareness speakers include business people from the Adventist and non-Adventist sectors and from both small and large businesses. A variety of organizations are represented, including insurance companies, accounting firms, retail businesses and hospitals. Prominent individuals who have spoken this year include Nebraska Governor Kay Orr; Mardian Blair, president of Adventist Health Systems-

Sunbelt; Sam Young; and Garwin McNeilus, president and CEO of McNeilus Truck Manufacturing.

Judy Glass, Business Club vice president for Business Awareness Series, is in charge of finding speakers and organizing meetings. She has found the job both enjoyable and educational. "Once someone has agreed to speak at a meeting," says Judy, "I ask them to talk about things they wished they would have known when they left college and entered the work field." Speakers often show interest in students and are willing to talk to them personally after the meeting or even at a later date.

Each meeting finds the Everett Dick Building amphitheater packed with students and faculty who have come to expect an enjoyable and informative evening. Byard Parks, a junior theology and business major attends Business Awareness because it challenges him to constantly reevaluate his goals and realize his potential. Byard says, "I am encouraged by successful Adventist business people who have continued to grow as Christians as their business careers grew."

The Business Awareness Series gives Union College business majors a strong advantage. By attending meetings they can benefit from professional experience and advice. They learn what to expect once they enter the work field. They are inspired by people who have become successful in the world of business in their community, and in their church.

*Jodi McKellip, senior institutional development and communications major.*

## Bye-bye buggy

BY VALERIE WOOLFORD

"Look at those kids in that 'buggy'. That is so cute." The Bye-Bye Buggy that Kiddie Kollege has used since January has received many comments, stares and fun laughs by people on campus. Kiddie Kollege, the child care center on Union Col-



**Bye-Bye Buggy carries happy toddlers around the Union College campus.**

lege's campus, purchased the buggy as a result of their fall fundraising efforts.

The Bye-Bye Buggy looks like a six seated baby stroller. It has three levels so that all the children can see where they are going. It also provides an over-the-shoulder seat belt.

Dr. Aleene Schaeffer, director

of Kiddie Kollege, says that there are several benefits for having the buggy. The infant II and toddler groups at Kiddie Kollege are able to go outside when the ground is wet and enjoy the fresh air and sunshine. It also gives them an opportunity to have a change of environment in a safe setting. Dr. Schaeffer says, "It gives the children an opportunity to broaden their spectrum of what they see outside." The kids think the buggy is wonderful, and they all want to ride in it. The staff and parents are pleased with the buggy. The only problem Kiddie Kollege has had with the buggy is that all the staff want to schedule a time for it. Dr. Schaeffer says, "It is wonderful for our toddler program, and it is easy to work. It is a fun machine."

*Valerie Woolford, senior institutional development and communications major.*



## Brass Ensemble invited to Europe

BY JENNIFER SCHMITT

Early in December, Assistant Professor Steve Hall received a letter inviting the Union College Brass Union to perform at the 1990 German/American Volkfest in Berlin, Germany. Unfortunately, the festival dates, July 29 through August 17, conflicted with one Brass Union member's medical school schedule, and the group will not be able to participate in the two-week tour through Europe.

"We are very excited and honored to have been selected as one of the collegiate ensembles to represent the United States at the Volkfest and are truly disappointed that we are not able to accept this year," commented Hall.

Shown, left to right, are Jon Hoehn, Steve Hall, Gary Bohlander, Tony Zenoniani, Stan Hoehn.

*Jennifer Schmitt, junior communications major.*



## Maplewood's missionaries

For two weeks beginning in late January, 23 Maplewood Academy students, five staff members and 13 other adults from the Minnesota Chapter of Maranatha Volunteers International went to San Jose de Ocoa in the Dominican Republic to build a church. This was the third year in a row that Maplewood has sponsored such a pro-

ject. Principal Gary Wilson says that the most important impact on all those participating were the friendships formed and the feelings of gratification the volunteers gained in having helped needy people. He hopes for more Maranatha projects in the future for he wants to see the academy students continue to be affected by getting involved with people.



Laura McDanel from Hutchinson, Minnesota and Evelyn Glass from Red Lake Falls lay blocks.



Lonna Whitney from Bemidji made friends with a little girl who lived next door to the new church in San Jose de Ocoa.



Twenty 12-foot-long pews were built for the church. Pictured are Don Salt, music teacher at Maplewood; Dave Zilmer from Karlstad and Pastor Ken Mayberry from Karlstad.



Jolene Gorans from Mankato and Becky Lane from Grand Rapids stand inside the incomplected 74 x 40 feet structure with some of the neighborhood children. Becky says that the deepest impression made on her was that of the little children. She says that since being involved in two Maranatha projects she now sees all people are one family.



Scott Johnson from Brainerd shows an innovative manner of finishing concrete. Steve Scott from Owatonna works in a more traditional manner.

## Carrie Chapman honored



Carrie Chapman, senior chemistry student at Union.

Carrie A. Chapman, daughter of Clifford and Karen Chapman of the Austin Church, a senior chemistry major at Union College, was recently notified that she had been selected to appear in "Who's Who in Students in American Universities and Colleges" yearbook.

As a freshman, Carrie was the recipient of the Chemical Rubber Company's award for being the top freshman general chemistry student at Union College. Last May she received the William Dale Leech Award to encourage the development of additional interest in science. This past summer she worked at the Hormel Institute (University of Min-

nesota) in an undergraduate research program. At the Institute she learned to run the electron microscope. She worked on her own research project: "Myosin in the Heart Muscles of Diabetic Rats" and presented her project to a research methods seminar at Union. She is also a music minor.

Carrie is now applying to graduate schools and plans to work on her doctorate degree in chemical research.

## Baptism in Park Rapids

BY BILLIE JEAN KNIGHT



Left to right: Pastor Kent Knight, Jewel Bebensee, Dr. Vern Erickson and Norman Bebensee. Norman and Jewel Bebensee were baptized by Pastor Knight in the Park Rapids church on January 27.

Billie Jean Knight, communication secretary, Park Rapids church.





## Outlook on Minnesota



### Minnesota achieves net growth in membership

On January 1, 1990 there were 45 fewer members in the Minnesota Conference than there were on January 1, 1980. And for each of the past eight years there were more members who transferred out of the Conference than who transferred in. However, 1989 was the first year in several years that the Minnesota Conference showed a positive net growth. The membership January 1, 1989 was 5206 and it was 5235 on January 1, 1990. "Although these 29 additional members are only a small beginning," says Minnesota's president, Elder C. Lee Huff, "they represent a big step in the right direction and we are pleased that our emphasis on soul-winning has begun to pay off."

Elder Huff says that most northern conferences in the United States share the same types of loss figures. "Conferences in warm climates such as Arizona and Florida, grow from our losses," says Huff.

Last year Conference administration initiated a soul-winning incentive which would give pastors and congregations \$300 to use for evangelistic equipment if specific criteria were met. To qualify, baptisms had to equal five percent of membership and there would have to be soul-winning seminars and evangelistic-type meetings held in the churches.

Elder Larry Milliken, Church Ministries Director for the Conference, has conducted soul-winning seminars in many churches throughout the Conference. He and evangelists from the Union, as well as local pastors, have conducted evangelistic meetings in Minnesota. In 1989 there were 172 baptisms and professions of faith, in 1988 there

were 157, and in 1987 there were 160. The highest number in recent years was in 1979 when there were 348. At the recent Workers' Meeting which was held at Maplewood Academy, the ministers present pledged to baptize over 250 people in 1990. "We haven't changed our concept of thoroughly preparing candidates to join the church," says Elder Huff, "but talking about soul-winning and keeping this mission in front of our pastors makes them more likely to latch onto opportunities. A pastor has

an extremely busy schedule and it can be filled up with very worthwhile things. Having incentives and talking about baptisms helps our pastors to help our churches prioritize the real mission of the church."

Last year, five pastors and five churches received the \$300 grant for evangelistic equipment. The churches were Albert Lea, Hibbing, Rochester, St. Paul Eastside and Thief River Falls. The pastors were Peter Handke, Kerry Kvanli, Mark Luckiesh, Al Smith and Don Thompson.



President C. Lee Huff, stands with a small part of the team that made the 1989 membership growth possible: Kerry Kvanli, Al Smith, Don Thompson, Larry Milliken and Mark Luckiesh.



## Outlook on Dakota



### His Messengers

BY BILLIE WALGREN

Three young women and their families from the Bowman, North Dakota church have chosen to share their love of the Lord and His goodness through song. This trio, named His Messengers, consists of, left to right, Judy Kirschmann, Becky Hansen, and

Kris Kirschmann. Judy's husband, Rod, manages the sound system and program bookings.

His Messengers have provided programs for several Adventist and some other churches throughout the Dakotas. Performances may be scheduled by calling or writing Rod Kirschmann, HCR2 Box 9, Regent, North Dakota 58650. Phone: (701) 563-4557.



Billie Walgren, communication secretary, Bowman church.

### Former Dakota pastor laid to rest



Elder David "Earl" Bordeaux passed away December 11, 1989 after a lengthy illness with cancer. He was 53.

Elder Bordeaux was born August 11, 1936 in Dublin, North Carolina where he grew up and attended high school. After high school graduation, he served in the

Air Force for four years. Following military service, he attended Walla Walla College and graduated in 1967 with a major in theology.

During Elder Bordeaux's 25-year ministry he served in many small rural churches: South Dakota at Spearfish, Custer, Belle Fourche, Camp Crook, Redfield, Huron and Watertown. He served in North Dakota at McClusky, Goodrich, Robinson and Fargo. His last pastorate was in Idaho.

Bordeaux was particularly noted for his cheerful outlook which continued during his illness. Survivors include his wife, Elaine; and four sons, Gary, Loren, Joel and Eric.





## Minot church 75th anniversary

BY DELILAH TREFT

The Minot, North Dakota Seventh-day Adventist Church will be celebrating its 75th anniversary on June 29th and 30th, 1990. A vesper service is scheduled for Friday evening June 29th with Elder Robert Toms as speaker. Elder Russell Lucht from Mt. Vernon, Ohio will be the speaker on Sabbath for the 11:00 o'clock service, June 30th.

The members extend an invitation to all former members and pastors to celebrate this occasion. The church would like to hear from you also. Write: Minot Seventh-day Adventist Church Clerk, c/o Delilah Trefl, Box 256, Sawyer, ND 58781.

*Delilah Trefl, clerk, Minot church.*

## Prophecy seminars result in baptism



The Williston church family rejoiced to see Trevor Oakland baptized on January 27th. Trevor's first contact with the Adventist church was a Revelation Seminar in the fall of 1988 conducted by an active layman in the Williston church. Trevor also attended a Daniel Seminar and another Revelation Seminar in 1989, both conducted by Pastor Charles O'Hare, before making his decision to join the church family.



## Community friendship dinner

BY BILLIE WALGREN

As February 4, 1990 neared, the Bowman church members were making final preparations for the eleventh annual Friendship Dinner. Each year the community is invited to the church for a special dinner and entertainment as a way of saying thank you for their help with the annual Ingathering campaign.

About eighty guests were greeted by several "Care Bears" with cards spelling "Welcome." Sandwiches and a choice of homemade soup were served as

guests visited around tables decorated with Care Bears, red and white gift packages and red heart balloons. Crackers, relish plates and hot or cold apple juice completed the luncheon menu.

This year Pastor Mel Walgren provided gospel illustrations of the Trinity from creation through the plan of salvation. His Messengers, a musical trio from the Bowman church, closed the program with a selection of gospel favorites. Everyone was given the opportunity to check areas of interest with a community services survey.

## Two baptized

BY LUCILLE LEHMANN



A recent Sabbath was a very special high day in the Goodrich church as two young people, Wendy Laschkewitsch and her younger brother, Brett, entered the baptismal waters with Elder Art Hiebert. Wendy and Brett have been lifelong Sabbath School members, and many prayers were answered when they expressed their desire to commit their lives to Christ through the sacrament of baptism.

*Lucille Lehmann, communication secretary, Goodrich church.*

## DAA senior recognition



The weekend of January 26 and 27 was an important one in the lives of the seniors at Dakota Adventist Academy. Many parents were present to share this weekend with them. It was a time of reflection—looking at past experiences and plans for the future.

Pastor Jim Osborne, father of senior Jack Osborne, was the speaker. Pastor Osborne served in the Dakota Conference prior to moving to Anchorage, Alaska where he is pastor at the present time. His topics included two very important questions: "What are your expectations of the

church?" and "What can the church expect of you?" We were encouraged to accept people where they are, as they are, and to begin planning now for our reunion in heaven.

Sabbath afternoon each of the seniors shared letters which they had written in appreciation of important people in their lives, including parents, other family members, and friends. Building friendships for eternity is part of what academy life is all about, and this was certainly reflected in these letters.

To conclude the weekend, on Saturday night, the senior class,

under the direction of Miss Emilie Moore, put on a play entitled, "Meet Me In St. Louis." There were many humorous portions which brought laughter from the audience. It was evident that many hours of preparation had gone into this performance. The cast knew their lines well, it moved along smoothly, and many compliments were received.

The seniors are now making plans for the next big event, graduation, after which many will go their separate ways. So let's not forget the reunion in heaven and all plan to be there.



## The Lord has surely blessed

BY RENA C. DIXON

The year 1989 was an excellent year for the Health and Welfare Department at Linwood Boulevard Temple. During the year, 2,098 1/2 hours were spent in working; \$1,095.50 was spent for food; over 1,000 food baskets valued at \$5,000 were given away, plus \$1,923 in cash, 554 articles of clothing, 117 pieces of literature and 10 Bibles.

Sister Sylvia Tyson, one of the workers, never forgets the students that are away at school when they come home for Christmas. With the support of

the church members, she and the Health and Welfare Department were able to give 25 "Tokens of Love" baskets to those students. Sister Tyson again wishes to thank all those who helped in this endeavor.

Sister Bernice Larry, Health and Welfare Leader, along with her helpers, Harriet Fondren, Leslie Griffin, Eula Topps, Detra McClain and all others who helped occasionally, look forward to a bigger and better year in 1990. With the Lord's help, they know that they will be able to do a much better job.



Items of frozen food also went into the baskets. Shown below are some of the 554 articles of clothing to be given away.



Pictured above and below are fresh food and canned goods for the food baskets.



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



## Singles ministry

BY TANYA MARSHALL

The first annual three-hour Prayer Watch and a New Year's Eve Overniter for the youth were held at Community Church in Denver. The newly formed Singles Ministry which includes members from Denver and Colorado Springs, also held what they hope will be an annual celebration of the new year.

The evening began with a three-hour prayer watch with the whole church participating. There were wonderful testimonies, mu-

sic and lots of prayers. All who attended received the mixed blessing that only prayers and fellowship can bring.

Directly after the prayer watch came the New Year's Eve Overniter for the youth. The event was held in the fellowship hall at the church. They enjoyed games, music, food and fun, but most of all a time to be together. The Singles Ministry hopes to continue through the year with events that bring about fellowship, sharing and witnessing.

Tanya Marshall, assistant communication secretary, Community church.



### Women's day at Palace of Peace

BY CLAUDETTE CLARKE

A special day was held at Palace of Peace. Spirits were high, faces were radiant and expectations were equally high. The reason? It was the Palace of Peace second Annual Women's Day. And what a day it was! One could feel the Holy Spirit at work.

The women (and girls), dressed in red and white, marched in for divine service to the tune of the theme song "Walk In The Light." The banner over the rostrum read "Women Reflecting Christ." Sister Yvonne Patmon-Grimes' prayer set the congregation on fire and called for each woman's dedication to the Lord. One could not help but feel the Holy Spirit at work. The Palace of Peace men's group presented a song of praise that stirred all those who were present. In addition, special music

was rendered by Sister Kareita Greene from Denver Community Seventh-day Adventist Church and by Palace of Peace's Sister Lynda Campbell.

The congregation was truly blessed as attorney, Jackie Poole delivered the morning message. A member of Palace of Peace, Sister Poole chose to investigate the character of the Bible personality, Rhoda, who knew the power of prayer; and a personality still "under construction." She likened the Christian life to a light socket with an analogy that one has to just plug into the socket to know and feel the power of the Holy Spirit. She reminded us that with the help of the Holy Spirit, one can strive for perfection as the Spirit molds and teaches women to reflect Christ. Palace of Peace women were indeed charged in more than one way!

The men of Palace of Peace did not "sit back," but prepared a delicious, nutritious meal. We thank Sister Sandra Morgan for her dedication, inspiration and insight in making this occasion

possible.

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

### Prison ministry for women

BY ALBERT WHITE

The Philadelphia church provides a prison ministry for women at Mitchelville, Iowa. The laymen involved are: Melvin Moore; Gilbert and Piccola Randle; William Thomas; David Willis; Mava Willis; Beverly Jackson; Damarr Towers; Jean White and Pastor Albert White.

The services offered are singing, counseling, Bible study, preaching and health seminars.

For an entire year the inmates wanted a second Sabbath service or a Branch Sabbath School. The prison director will allow this service at the middle of 1990, also a Five-day Stop Smoking Program. The laymen on this team donate their time and service. We believe God is leading

in helping change the lives of many of the women at the prison. Please pray for them and their families.

*Albert White, pastor, Philadelphia church.*

### Senior citizens helping senior citizens

BY ALBERT WHITE

The Philadelphia church has an outstanding Senior Citizens Ministry. There are two Christian ladies that go out in the community and share their smiles, their services, and plant a seed of hope in the hearts of other senior citizens.

Mrs. Geneva Ryles and Bobby Black are the ladies who provide this ministry from door to door. They serve the seniors by driving them to the doctor's office, the grocery store and to pick up medical and household needs.

They also give them Bible studies and general companionship.



### Growing demand for volunteers at SMMC

A growing need for volunteers at Shawnee Mission Medical Center has created an immediate opportunity for nearly 100 individuals to share their talents with the community.

The medical center, which already has an active volunteer force of 335 adults, has openings for volunteers in radiology, pharmacy, post-anesthesia care unit, Day Surgery, nutrition services, Child Care Center and other departments. Overland Park Place, the medical center's retirement center, also has plans to begin using volunteers.

"More and more departments

are discovering that volunteers can add special touches to their services," says Doris Richardson, director of volunteer services at SMMC. "Whether in direct patient contact or vital support services, the diverse skills offered by volunteers are valued more now than ever before in the medical center's 28-year history."

Persons interested in volunteering at SMMC should contact the volunteer services department at (913) 676-2330.

### Support for diabetics and families

Shawnee Mission Medical Center's Life Dynamics health education program offers group and individualized education for diabetics and a support group for

family and friends of people with diabetes during its spring session.

Individual education can be arranged through the outpatient diabetes education program and is led by certified diabetes educators and registered dietitians. Sessions will be tailored to fit the needs of the diabetic and his or her family.

Diabetes education meetings are held on the first Thursday of each month and provide general information about diabetes as well as travel, medications, dietary concerns, exercise and coping skills.

Friends and relatives of people with diabetes can discuss their experiences of living with diabetics at the diabetes support group, held on the first and third Tuesday of each month.

For more information, call Marcia Carlson at (913) 676-2548.

### Fike named senior VP at SMMC

Ruthita Fike has been named a senior vice president at Shawnee Mission Medical Center. As senior vice president, Fike will have senior management responsibility for cardiovascular services, women's outpatient and surgical services.

Fike is also responsible for the Addiction Recovery unit, foundation, mental health unit, rehabilitation services and volunteer services. Fike was most recently vice president at the medical center.

Prior to joining Shawnee Mission Medical Center in April, 1989, Fike was vice president of market planning for Adventist Health Systems/North, Eastern and Middle America.



## ASI officers plan



ASI Executive Board, left to right, back: M. Abbot, B. Jones, L. Dickman, G. Crumley, W. Dull, B. Dale, F. Johnson, B. Cross, R. Ahnberg, C. Arnold, A. Jubert. Front row: H. Lance, E. Martin, R. Hamblin, R. Potter and D. McNeilus.

At a retreat hosted by the Florida Conference of Seventh-day Adventists at Camp Kulaqua, January 24-28, ASI officers, board members and invited guests met to discuss the goals and objectives of the laymen-led organization.

The catalyst for the session was "The Power of Prayer — Seeking God's Will for Future Direction," led by Juanita Kretschmar, director of the highly successful New York van ministry.

The session emphasized trusting God's promises for blessings and protection, learning to truly worship God, confession of sin, thanking God for forgiveness and repentance, offering praise to God and interceding for others in prayer. The ASI group set aside one day and one evening to study the "Encounter with God in Prayer" booklet written by Mrs. Kretschmar. "To know God better, to understand Him more fully is our objective," Kretschmar said.

During the weekday business sessions, much time was given to brainstorming and innovative planning as to how ASI can better assist the Seventh-day Adventist Church in marketing the message of Christ's soon coming.

ASI's president, Ray Hamblin, said, "Because ASI's major goal is evangelism and outreach, success is directly related to the spirituality of its leaders and the cooperation of lay people with

denominational workers. This retreat brings lay leaders and church officials together in fellowship and study seeking God's will.

ASI is an organization of self-employed lay people who represent various businesses and professions who are interested in working together on international programs to assist the Seventh-day Adventist Church in evangelism and outreach.

On departing the retreat one board member commented, "The beauty of Camp Kulaqua seems to mirror the wonderful spirit of cooperation and love of laymen and denominational workers. We came together seeking God's will, and we are leaving with hearts full of blessings and direction."

ASI membership is open to all business and professional people who qualify. For more information, contact your local conference office.

## PSI adds grants and proposals service

With Adventist-Laymen's Service and Industries, Inc. (ASI), providing the initial funding, Philanthropic Service for Institutions (PSI) has launched a new service to help Adventists find financial resources for special projects and needs. Millie Irby, the Grants and Proposals

Assistant, now serves departments and agencies of the General Conference and the North American Division, including unions, conferences, institutions, businesses, and individuals involved in various ministries and/or church projects, whether a part of the formal church structure or not.

"PSI is not just for institutions anymore," Millie says.

Fees for grants research and proposal writing are based upon the time investment required. ASI members, however, will not be charged during 1990. For more information, call Millie Irby at (301) 680-6139, or write PSI, Adventist World Headquarters, 12501 Old Columbia Pike, Silver Spring, Maryland 20904-6600.

## Update on author of Kara

*Editor's note: We recently received this biographical information on Sharon Messer, whose book Kara, was reviewed on page 3 of last month's Outlook:*

Kara was Messer's first experience as a book author, and she is quick to say it took five rewrites before the press was satisfied with her production. "I enjoy writing," Messer said, "but for me it takes a lot of hard work and persistence...The fourth time *Kara* was rejected, I had no intentions of trying again...But my husband, Gary, encouraged me to rewrite it one more time."

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

This new author presently awaits acceptance of her second manuscript, *When the Lilacs Bloom*. Messer calls it a most dramatic and highly inspiring story of a young girl who rises above heartache and keeps her faith in God—a true story about a girl whose husband is killed in Vietnam, leaving her a widow at 19 years old and with two small children.

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Association has asked Messer to make some minor revisions on her last manuscript.

Messer took several writing courses in college and through correspondence. "Mostly I learned the hard way—trial and error! I do believe the Lord has blessed me with a talent for writing. I also think that my great love for reading, even as a small child, has helped me," Messer said.

Messer's first story sold when she was in college and since then she has had numerous short stories appear in *Primary Treasure*, *Guide* and *Insight*.

Messer recently moved from a farm near Richardton, North Dakota, with her family to Lemoore, California, where she plans to teach, and where her husband is employed as a builder.



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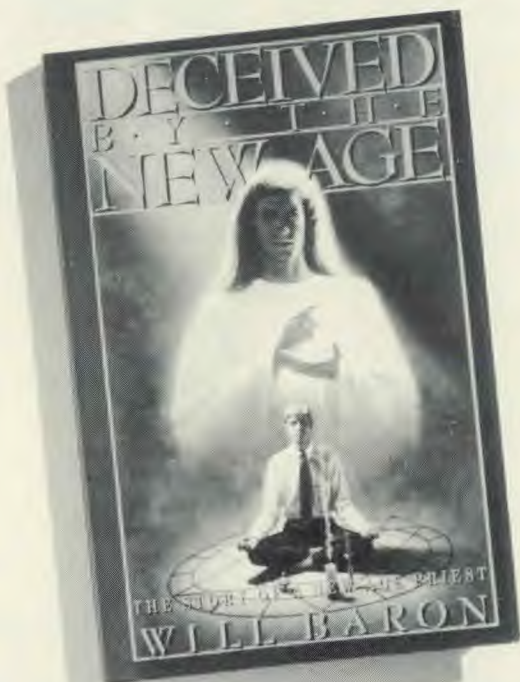


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Obituaries

**AMAN**, Alber A., b. November 19, 1914 at Java, SD; d. February 1, 1990 at Greenville, TN. Member of the Bowdle, SD church. Survivors: wife, Florence; son, Daniel; sisters, Mrs. Arthur (Irene) Nelson, Mrs. Virgil (Delila) Biel, Mrs. Alvin (Iris) Schuh, Mrs. Lyle (Roxann) Nelson; brother, Calvin; stepmother, Pauline Eiseman.

**BEAUCHAMP**, Clarence, b. April 22, 1899 at Kinsley, KS; d. January 6, 1990 at Independence, MO. Member of the Independence, MO church. Survivors: wife, Eva; daughter, Arlene Steffen; two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

**BIGGS**, Oma E., b. Dec. 14, 1912 at Ignacia, CO; d. Jan. 7, 1990 at Alamosa, CO. Member of the Durango church. Survivors: husband, Clem Biggs; daughters, Jolene Mewbold and Joan Wade; sister Nona McCoy; 10 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren.

**BITZER**, Emma, b. May 6, 1901 in Bowdle, SD; d. January 30, 1990 in Minneapolis, MN. Survivors: 2 daughters, Joan Ullman and Barbara Moose. She had been a member of the Minneapolis First church since 1960. Her husband, Conrad, preceded her in death in 1983.

**BORDEAUX**, David "Earl," b. Aug. 11, 1936 in Dublin, NC; d. Dec. 11, 1989. Former pastor at Spearfish, Custer, Belle Fourche, Camp Crook, Redfield, Huron and Watertown in South Dakota, and at McClusky, Goodrich, Robinson and Fargo in North Dakota. Survivors: wife, Elaine, 4 sons, Gary, Loren, Joel and Eric.

**BUCK**, Lillie Triplett, b. Feb. 17, 1903 at Abilene, KS; d. Feb. 5, 1990 at Ft. Collins, CO. She was a member of the Ft. Collins SDA church. Survivors: daughter, Marjorie Koontz and son, Gene Buck; 2 sisters; 7 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren.

**COLESON**, Bertha Carolyn (Guy), b. June 15, 1894 in Pierce County, NE; d. Nov. 4, 1989 in Coffeyville, KS. She was a member of the Thayer church. Survivors: a daughter, Imogene Nelson; a sister, Daisy Johnson; 4 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren.

**GRELLY**, Mildred L., b. Dec. 25, 1904 in Fort Scott, KS; d. Feb. 5, 1990 in Pittsburg, KS. She was a member of the Pittsburg church. Survivors: a brother, Ernie Morgan.

**HACKMAN**, Adam Troy, b. Feb. 28, 1973 at Colorado Springs, CO; d. Dec. 13, 1989 in Waukon, IA. He was the son of Jean Hackman, Waukon and A. Thomas Hackman, Las Cruces, NM. Survivors: parents; brothers, Jason and Aaron; sister, Alyssa.





**HOWALD**, Frances Lillie, b. Dec. 22, 1898 in Severy, KS; d. Feb. 1, 1990. She was a member of the Eureka church. Survivors: a daughter, Marly Wegner; a brother, Eddie Miller; and sisters, Fern Aitken and Flossie Stretter; 1 granddaughter and 1 great-grandson.

**HOWARD**, Lois S., b. July 12, 1906 at Ft. Collins, CO; d. Feb. 6, 1990 at Ft. Collins, CO. She was a member of the Ft. Collins church. Survivors: a son, Wesley Howard; 2 sisters, Mabel Folck and Marion Moore; a brother, Harold Nelson; 8 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

**JOHNSON**, Alta A., b. Mar. 18, 1909 at Edison, NE; d. Jan. 16, 1990 at Denver, CO. Member of the Denver First church. Survivors: children, Harriett Thompson, Kenneth Johnson and Carolyn Newell; a sister, Louise Friedland and a brother, Robert Eaton; 7 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren.

**JOHNSON**, Jessie Marie, b. Nov. 24, 1892 at Whitewater, KS; d. Jan. 27, 1990 at Denver, CO. Member of the Denver South church. Survivors: 2 daughters, Iona Richamm and Eldiene Runyan; 4 grandchildren, 7 great-grandchildren and 3 great-great-grandchildren.

**KAUTZ**, Mitch, b. Dec. 2, 1971 in Minneapolis, MN; d. Dec. 26, 1989 in Minneapolis following an automobile accident. In addition to the funeral, Elder Peter Neri conducted a memorial service at the Wayzata High School for Mitch and another student who was killed in the accident. Mitch was the son of Ann Kautz of the Minnetonka church, and sister of Liesl.

**DAVIS-KUMI**, Anna, b. Nov. 3, 1895, Bayerd, KS; d. Jan. 31, 1990, Springfield, MO. Survivors: 5 daughters, 18 grandchildren, 24 great-grandchildren and 5 great-great-grandchildren.

**LONGFELLOW**, Lulu Edmonds, b. Jan. 16, 1896 in Kalamazoo, MI; d. Jan. 7, 1990 in Milwaukie, OR. She was a music teacher and a former member of churches at Denver, CO and Lovell, WY. Survivors: 3 daughters, Gwendolyn Torkelson, Eleanor Evey and Veta Mae Wenzel; 2 sons, Dr. Rodney and Pastor Duane E. Longfellow.

**McALEAR**, Eunice A., b. Dec. 4, 1906 at Hartville, MO; d. Oct. 28, 1989 at Loveland, CO. She is survived by a son, Jon McAlear; a brother, Thaes Webb; a sister, Helen Rhoadarmer; 2 grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild.

**MITCHELL**, Margaret, b. Nov. 9, 1909 at Boone, IA; d. Dec. 29, 1989 at Greeley, CO. Member of the Greeley church. Survivors: a sister, Marie Law; and 3 brothers, Willie, Lewis and Robert Graham.

**MOCK**, Irene L., b. Mar. 9, 1899 in Jackson County, MO; d. Jan. 26, 1990 at Raytown, MO. Member of the Kansas City Central church. Survivors: daughter, Margery Jones; son, Lawrence D. Mock; brother, Russell Reynolds; 4 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren.

**NASH**, Mercedes Elizabeth Rogers, b. Dec. 9, 1907 at Spirit Lake, IA; d. Feb. 6, 1990 at Sioux Falls, SD. Member of the

Sioux Falls church. Survivors: daughter, Frances E. Ingalls; sons, Eugene L., Richard W. and Robert O.; brother, Joseph Rogers; 13 grandchildren, 16 great-grandchildren and 1 great-great-grandchild.

**NAZARENUS**, Alexander, b. July 30, 1887 at Kooter, Russia; d. May 9, 1989 at La Crosse, KS. Member of the La Crosse church. Survivors: daughter, Lorene DeGroat; 2 sons, Oliver and Harold D. Nazarenus; 6 grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren.

**PADDOCK**, Esther Lucille, b. Aug. 15, 1907 in Mound Valley, KS; d. Feb. 2, 1990 at Greeley, CO. She was a member of the Greeley church. Survivors: a son, Stanley of Greeley; 2 sisters, Ruth Wonenberg and Louise Newbanks; 3 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren.

**POOLE**, Helen H., b. Oct. 24, 1903 at San Antonio, TX; d. Jan. 14, 1990 at Boulder, CO. Member of the Boulder church. Survivors: a daughter, Jeanette Bolger; a son, Gordon Poole; a sister, Ruth Alday and a brother, Kenneth McDowell; 5 grandchildren, 1 great-grandchild.

**POPHAM**, Emma Marie, b. Oct. 12, 1888, Floyd County, IA; d. Feb. 7, 1990 at Charles City, IA. Member of the Charles City church. Survivors: daughters, Genevieve Willert, Jeanette Vietmeier, Mildred Dostart, Gladys Green, Geraldine Popham and Bonnie Popham; sisters, Helen Turner and Bessie Johnson; 9 grandchildren, 21 great-grandchildren and 6 great-great-grandchildren.

**REDING**, Mable E., b. Aug. 3, 1902 at Dennison, IA; d. Dec. 7, 1989 at Blue Springs, MO. Member of the Independence, MO church. Survivors: daughters, Jane Reding and Carol Thompson; sons, Earl, Robert and Joe Reding; sister, Grace Bennett; brother, Arthur Baer; 15 grandchildren and 26 great-grandchildren.

**REEVE**, Osa A., b. June 21, 1907, at Granass, AR; d. Jan. 14, 1990, at Hermiston, OR. Member of the Denver South church. Survivors: daughters, Viola Witt, Lola Faye Orriz, May Bible, Barbara Valdez, and Vera Ritter; sons, Dr. Ivan Reeve, Leo Reeve, Gaylord Reeve and Everett Reeve; a sister, Lola Poole and a brother, Walter Demorest; 28 grandchildren, 31 great-grandchildren and 2 great-great-grandchildren.

**RENZ**, Edward P., b. June 30, 1907 at Loveland, CO; d. Jan. 8, 1990 at Loveland. Member of the Loveland church. Survivors: his wife, Mollie Renz; daughters, Shirley J. Findley and husband Dean, and Bonnie J. Tryon and husband, Gene; 4 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren.

**ROSELL**, Charles William, b. Jan. 17, 1924; d. Jan. 26, 1990. He was a member of the Alamosa, CO SDA church. Survivors: his wife, June; a brother, Harry; 2 sisters, Wilda Graham and Wanda Riguel.

**SCHOLDER**, Vida J., b. in 1904; d. Feb. 12, 1990 at Aztec, NM. She was well known for her work among the Navajo Indians, at the LaVida Mission. Survivors: a son, Perry Scholder; a daughter, Dana Davidson; a brother, Roger Freeman; a sister, Hazel Gallupe and 2 grandchildren.

**SEIBOLD**, Glen C., b. Aug. 23, 1931 at Sykeston, ND; d. Jan. 15, 1990 at Bismarck, ND. Member of the Jamestown, ND church. Survivors: wife, Geraldine; daughter Mrs. David (Judy) Prosser; sons, Loren, Mark and Thomas; sisters, Marjorie Dassenko, Lila Erickson, Valeria Tullbane and Gladys Hulse; brothers, Vernon and Willis; mother, Mrs. Tillie Seibold; 1 grandchild.

**STARR**, Hubert Lee, b. Feb. 4, 1909 at Medford, OR; d. Nov. 6, 1989 at Worland, WY. Member of the Ten Sleep, WY church. Survivors: his wife, Helen Richardson Starr; 3 sons, Dan, Roger, and Steven Starr; a sister, Doris Furlong and a brother, Edwin Starr.

**TATRO**, Marie E., b. July 10, 1916 at Jersey City, NJ; d. Jan. 9, 1990 at Canon City, CO. Member of the Canon City church. Survivors: Christopher Tatro; a daughter, Kathie Rodgers; a son, Larry VanGelder; a brother, Roy L. Kidd; 10 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren.

**TAYLOR**, Vera, (correction), b. Feb. 14, 1903, Newkirk, OK; d. December 11, 1989 at Denver, CO. Survived by 2 daughters, Peggy Rich and Charlotte Jones, 3 brothers, Lester, Everett, and Kenneth Calkins, three sisters, Velda Alston, Theda Mohr, and Thelma Johnson, 7 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

**THOMAS**, Dora, b. Mar. 8, 1915 at Sibley, IA; d. Jan. 15, 1990 at Sioux Falls, SD. Survivors: husband, Bill; daughters Barbara Gates, Eunice Beebe, Marsha Sinclair and Louisa Bartels; son, Charles Thomas; 18 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

**WELLAND**, Wiley States, b. Jan. 30, 1905 at Cedaredge, CO; d. Jan. 9, 1990 at Cedaredge. Member of the Cedaredge church. Survivors: wife, Doris States; step-daughter LaVera Hart; 2 step grandchildren and 3 step-great-grandchildren.

**WHITE**, Marguerite Parker; b. Oct. 8, 1914 at Hillsboro, IA; d. Feb. 10, 1990 at Ft. Collins, CO. She was a member of the Ft. Collins church. Survivors: a daughter, Sandra Piester; a step-daughter and 2 step-sons; 14 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren.

**WHITE**, Treva U., b. Dec. 23, 1912 in Chautauqua, KS; d. Feb. 12, 1990 in Cedarvale, KS. She was a member of the Sedan church. Survivors: husband, William; sons, Donald Pitts and Wayne Pitts; 7 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren.

**WILLS**, Edna B., b. Oct. 16, 1890 at Sherburn, MN; d. Oct. 4, 1989 at Kennewick, WA. Former member of Aberdeen, SD church. Survivors: 4 daughters, Midge, Vera, Clarice and Arlene; 1 son, John; 6 grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren and 2 great-great-grandchildren.

**WOOD**, Doris Mildred (Stroup), b. Aug. 25, 1924 at Attalla, AL; d. Feb. 1, 1990 at Fort Worth, TX. She was married to Robert Haskell Wood, a pastor. They served in the Alabama-Mississippi Conference, Louisiana, Brazil, Oklahoma, Florida, Maryland, Tennessee, Iowa and Kansas. Her husband is currently president of the Texas conference. Survivors: husband,

Robert; sons, David Stanford, John Marcus and Timothy Glen; daughter, Lou Anne Wood; sisters, Jean Self and Carolyn Hardy.

## Weddings

### Shogren - Hackman

Lorie Kay Shogren and Jason Lee Hackman were married July 30, 1989 at Waukon SDA church, Waukon, IA with pastor Michael Bremer officiating. Lorie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Shogren of Waukon and Jason is the son of Jean Hackman of Waukon and A. Thomas Hackman of Las Cruces, NM. Lorie and Jason are making their home in Waukon.

### Lee - Burgoon

Diane Lee and Randell Burgoon of Raytown, MO were married Jan. 20, 1990 at the Kansas City Central church. Diane's son, Brian gave his mother away and Randell's son, Roman, was his father's best man. Rochelle was her mother's maid of honor. The couple will make their home in Raytown. Pastor Roger Graham, associate pastor of the Kansas City Central church officiated.

## Notices

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**ATTENTION: PROFESSIONAL SDA INSTRUMENTALISTS** You are invited to participate with Southern College Symphony and New England Youth Ensemble to form a mass Symphony Orchestra for the General Conference Session, July 12, 13 and 14, Indianapolis, IN. James Bingham, choral director at AUC will direct the mass chorus and Mrs. Virginia Gene Rittenhouse will assist with the orchestra. Highly skilled, active, experienced orchestra string players are welcome. Winds, we will especially welcome active professional oboe, flute, clarinet, bassoon, horn and trombone players. If you are willing to serve your church and enjoy the fellowship of instrumental musicians from all parts of the world, please send your name, address, name of instrument, and a brief description of your musical activities to: Orlo Gilbert, Symphony Orchestra Director, Music Department, Southern College, P.O. Box 370, Collegedale, TN 37315. Rehearsals are Thursday evening, July 12 and Friday morning and afternoon. For housing information call Doris Siegel at (904) 796-9020 or write her at 819 South Broad Street, Brooksville, FL 34601.

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Grand Junc., CO	7:42	7:49	7:56	8:03	8:10
Pueblo, CO	7:26	7:32	7:39	7:45	7:52
Cedar Rapids, IA	7:37	7:45	7:53	8:01	8:08
Davenport, IA	7:32	7:40	7:47	7:55	8:03
Des Moines, IA	7:45	7:52	8:00	8:08	8:15
Sioux City, IA	7:57	8:05	8:12	8:20	8:28
Dodge City, KS	8:07	8:13	8:20	8:26	8:33
Goodland, KS	7:15	7:22	7:29	7:36	7:43
Topeka, KS	7:51	7:58	8:04	8:11	8:18
Wichita, KS	7:57	8:03	8:09	8:16	8:22
Duluth, MN	7:44	7:54	8:03	8:13	8:22
Intern'l Falls, MN	7:51	8:01	8:12	8:22	8:32
Minneapolis, MN	7:47	7:56	8:05	8:13	8:22
Rochester, MN	7:42	7:51	7:59	8:08	8:16
Columbia, MO	7:38	7:44	7:51	7:58	8:05
Kansas City, MO	7:47	7:53	8:00	8:07	8:14
Springfield, MO	7:40	7:46	7:53	7:59	8:05
St. Louis, MO	7:29	7:35	7:42	7:49	7:55
Grand Island, NE	8:03	8:11	8:18	8:25	8:33
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