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“Reach a Billion” including Russia

Give on May 19 for Adventist World Radio-Europe!

Religion in Russia has been frozen or dormant for 72 long years. As a result most of the 285 million citizens of USSR know very little about the Bible and the God of the Bible. Bibles have been banned, burned and people banished for reading them.

Today, the winds of change are sweeping across Eurasia from Siberia to Leningrad, from Warsaw to Berlin, from Moscow to Rome, and beyond. This unpredicted change has dramatically opened doors for the preaching of God’s Word where it has been forbidden under penalty of law. These open doors invite us to enter.

Multiplied millions in Central Europe and Western Asia have lived behind barriers which have separated them from their families and churches. Now these walls of separation are tumbling down. Surprising events have recently toppled governments, opened national borders, cleared lines of communication, transportation and commerce. This includes

the air waves of Eastern Europe and Russia for preaching the Three Angels’ messages.

Seventh-day Adventists living in 192 countries around the world are enthusiastically giving funds to build a powerful radio station to reach one billion people in Eastern Europe, Russia, North Africa, and the Middle East. What an opportunity—for them and for us!

Your ordinary Sabbath morning offering plate gifts will not achieve the Mid-America Union objective of \$233,800. We must give generously with large gifts from \$50 to \$5,000 or more by planning ahead!

The AWR-Europe Radio Offering will be received in the Mid-America Union churches on May 19. Our General Conference slogan is “Reach a Billion” for Jesus with this great new radio station.

Will you reach deep into your pockets for an extraordinarily large offering or commitment for AWR-Europe on May 19?

Please plan ahead and pray for success. Your local conference president is counting on you to help achieve your conference goal and “Reach a Billion” for Jesus.

**Cyril Miller, President
Southwestern Union Conference**



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Sharing the good news by shortwave radio: Praise the Lord, it works!

BY ANDREA STEELE

Two hundred university students show up at an Adventist church on Sabbath in a city in northern China—all of them heard about Adventists through Adventist World Radio-Asia.

- In a small, remote mountain village in a certain country in Southeast Asia about 50 persons are studying the Adventist Bible correspondence course all of them heard about over Adventist World Radio-Asia.

- A house-church consisting of nearly 200 people meets on Sabbaths in a city in China. They have song service, Sabbath School and church—all broadcast over Adventist World Radio-Asia.

- The pastor of a Pentecostal church in India writes: "I have about 50 people in my congregation and the majority of them are not very well educated. To feed them spiritually, I listen to the AWR-Asia Telugu broadcast, and take notes and present them in devotionals."

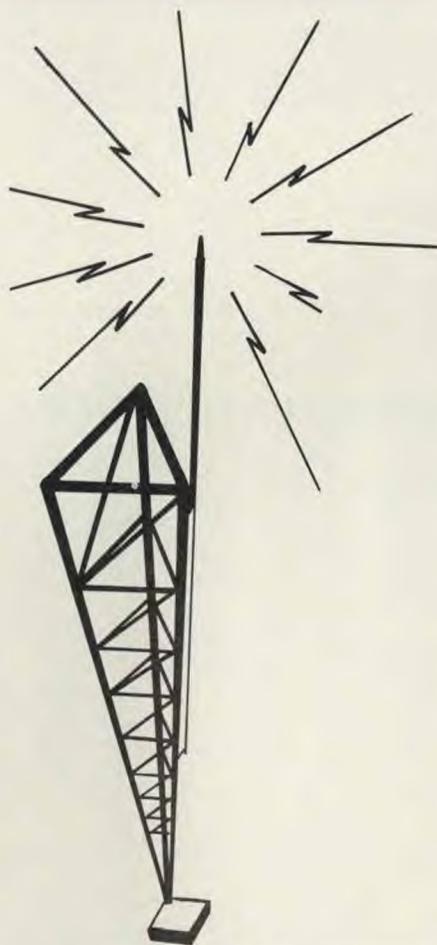
Yes, it works! Sharing the gospel by radio reaches into countries, provinces, towns, homes and hearts that we would have no other way of reaching.

We dreamed about it as a church, we all contributed to the construction of AWR-Asia, and members, through their contributions and prayers, are keeping it on the air. From there the Holy Spirit takes over; people listen, find comfort, hope and joy, and best of all, share it with others! Pastors and laymen of other denominations use the radio programs as the basis for sermons and seminars, and request printed material to share with their congregations. Listeners ask for extra program schedules to share with their friends, or invite them into their homes to listen to the radio program.

- From Sri Lanka: "I am born of a Hindu family of five members. Through the Tamil Bible messages of AWR-Asia we have come to know that Jesus is the true living God. We have repented from all the sins we have committed. We hope to be baptized soon. We are encouraging others to listen to the AWR programs."

- From Indonesia a young man wrote that he had finished the Bible correspondence course and wanted "33 more sets" to share with all his friends.

Andrea Steele is Director of Development at AWR-Asia in Guam.



- From India: "The AWR Telugu programs are very beneficial to me. They help me make the right decisions. I encouraged my friends to sit along with me to listen. At least a dozen of us of the same age bracket sit at radio and enjoy the program."

Since AWR-Asia went on the air in March 1987, more than 27,000 letters have been received from 109 countries around the world. AWR-Asia's target area is the two and a half billion people of Asia, but wherever the signal is heard, people's hearts are touched by the Holy Spirit, and something wonderful happens. Many "overseas workers," people who leave their home countries to find work in other nations, are especially happy to hear their mother tongue over the radio.

For example, in the countries of the Middle

East, more than 300,000 Filipinos work, away from home and family. Many of these, after hearing AWR-Asia, write to the Bible correspondence schools in the Philippines saying, "I cannot enroll in your Bible course, because such things are prohibited in this country, but I have told my family about your course. Please enroll them."

- From Ethiopia: "I'm now in Lesson 19 of the Voice of Prophecy lessons. The course helps me very much to know many things in the Bible, and I would like to thank you for giving me this opportunity."

- From Nigeria: I am a 16-year-old student, and I am a regular listener to the message of God's word that you broadcast. My family enjoys your programs. Please pray for me that God will give us spiritual power to live for Him."

- From Malaysia: "I am a Moslem, not a Christian, but I would like to know more about the Bible."

The most touching letters are from individuals who have walked from darkness to light because of these radio broadcasts:

- From a Filipino in Saudi Arabia: "I have been listening to your broadcast for a year now, and I have given my life to Jesus, and my life here is not boring now."

- From a Chinese university student, written on June 13, 1989: "Thank you for the tract you mailed me; it gives me hope. Forgive me for my boldness in informing you that it was from your radio broadcast that I first learned about Jesus Christ. I used to hate the world and my life. I even considered killing myself once. From the time I knew the Lord Jesus, in my heart there kindled a fire of hope. With God's help I hope to become a friend of Jesus."

Yes, it really works! And that's why the church has decided to step out in faith to raise funds to build a new station in Europe. It will cost \$7.5 million to build, and, like AWR-Asia, it will cost \$1 million or more each year to operate. Like the Asia station, this one will depend on church members' commitment around the world for construction and operation.

What's the advantage of owning our own stations? Currently the church is paying \$1,000 an hour for leased time on the stations in Africa and in Portugal where Adventist World Radio began in 1971. The cost per hour per transmitter for AWR-Asia is only \$105.

Because of the more economical cost, and because the station belongs to the church, we are in a position to "blanket" an area with the Gospel of Jesus in prime radio time. AWR-Asia is on the air in 17 languages, 224 hours a week—117 hours of broadcasts go out to China alone!

So, when the offerings for Adventist World Radio are taken in your church on May 19, plan to give generously—and you can decide whether your donation is for construction or operation. ★



Left to right, back row: Karri, Timothy. Front: Jessica, Natalie.

One pastor's journey of faith

BY TIMOTHY L. HENRY

Jesus said, "The kingdom of God is as if a man should scatter seed on the ground, and should sleep by night and rise by day, and the seed should sprout and grow, he himself does not know how. For the earth yields crops by itself: first the blade, then the head, after that the full grain in the head. But when the grain ripens, immediately he puts in the sickle, because the harvest has come." Mark 4:26-29

We are always sowing in word or in deed, and the Apostle Paul reminds us that one may plant and another may water, but God "gives the increase." I Corinthians 3:7 I am thankful for the people who have patiently and faithfully sown into my life over the years. I think of my parents who stressed to me the importance of honesty and integrity. The name they gave me, Timothy, meaning "one who honors God," was God-given and has influenced the shaping of my character through the years.

I think of a church camp counselor whose living witness made a deep impression on me as a fourteen-year old. I remember, too, a girl named Carol who was a part of a team of lay witnesses who shared their testimonies one weekend at my church. Their witness of a personal relationship with Jesus inspired me to want what they had and to ask Jesus to come

A former United Methodist minister, Timothy L. Henry is now serving as a pastoral intern for the Iowa-Missouri Conference in Des Moines.

into my heart. And so the seeds of others bore fruit in my "new birth" at the age of fifteen.

Not long afterward I sensed the call of God to pastor, and with the counsel and guidance of my United Methodist pastor and denominational leadership I began to prepare for the ordained ministry.

In a denomination that is committed to theological pluralism, Karri and I often felt alone as we strove to minister with integrity and to be faithful to the entirety of God's Word. We were often inspired and encouraged from fellowship with pastors of more conservative denominations during those times. I remember a Seventh-day Adventist pastor named Bill who was a fellow student chaplain at the University of Kentucky Medical Center one summer while I was attending seminary. Although I don't remember discussing the Sabbath with him, I was impressed with his graciousness and the sincerity of his faith.

I think of Herb and Phyllis Wrate with whom we visited at length about nutrition at the Seventh-day Adventist state fair booth one summer. Shortly after our visit we began receiving *Signs of the Times* and later Phyllis sent us some nutritional information and a personal encouraging note.

We were packing to move to another United Methodist appointment when we heard Dr. Agatha Thrash being interviewed on the radio about health and nutrition. After our move when we were looking for a doctor, we

remembered her interview and called the Adventist Education Center phone number which had been given. We were referred to Dr. G. M. Arnott, a Seventh-day Adventist in Knoxville, Iowa.

From the start our relationship with Dr. Arnott was quite different than with any other doctor we had ever known. He took time to visit with us in his office and to answer questions. A few days later he called to see how we were doing and soon after invited us over to his home for dinner.

Being a studious person and an avid reader, I was interested in much of the Christian literature displayed in the doctor's office, and inquiring about it, I was impressed to hear that I could take whatever I wanted if I would read it. The book I took home that day, *When God Made Rest*, by George E. Vandeman, soon prompted me to study and become convinced concerning the truth of the Sabbath.

Having "remembered the Sabbath" we began to inquire of the Lord what it would mean for us to "keep it holy." We decided to visit the Seventh-day Adventist church in Knoxville the next Sabbath. Their warm reception and gracious acceptance of us was almost overwhelming. Although our initial visit had been more a family "field trip" to learn how others keep the Sabbath, we found ourselves returning each Sabbath as we felt drawn to keep the Lord's Sabbath corporately with those of "like precious faith."

At first I wondered if we could personally observe the Sabbath and still pastor a Sunday-keeping church, but it wasn't long before our belief in the Sabbath made it increasingly difficult to continue to minister with integrity in that. Children have a way of keeping you honest.

Further study soon led us to joyfully conclude that the Seventh-day Adventist movement embodies "the remnant of her seed, which keep the commandments of God and have the testimony of Jesus Christ." Revelation 12:17 I had intended to finish my pastoral appointment, which ended in June, before completing our transition to the Seventh-day Adventist church, but when my church members became aware of our attending the Seventh-day Adventist church, there were several who were anxious to help accelerate that transition for us. On January 15, I was informed that my ministry there would be terminated as of the end of that month.

As always, the Lord has been both faithful and merciful to us as we have striven to be faithful to the light He has given us. The last week of January we were informed by Elder Wampler, president of the Iowa-Missouri Conference, that things were in place to work me into a place of ministry in the Seventh-day Adventist church. On February 1 I was an associate pastor at the Des Moines church, and two weeks later my family knelt together at sunset to worship the Lord as the Sabbath began in our new home in Des Moines. ★



ADRA builds and supplies schools so that children have more hope for the future.

Giving children a chance

BY NINA MARTINEZ

Everesi Chikumba lives in Kabwazi, a small village in the east African country of Malawi. In 1982, when Everesi was 19, she lost her first child to malnutrition. A year later her second child died from measles. Then a third child died from diarrhea. All of these deaths could have been prevented if help had been available to Everesi.

The tragedy of millions of sick and dying children throughout the Third World has become all too common. So much suffering. So much potential gone to waste. Estimates show that a child dies every three seconds in developing countries—40,000 children a day, 14-15 million a year—mostly of measles, diarrhea, and other diseases associated with poverty and malnutrition. At this pace 100 million children will die from disease and malnutrition during the 1990s.

Unlike the tragedies of famine or natural disasters, however, the tragedy of dying children cannot be easily captured by the media and brought to the attention of a worldwide audience. It is not happening in any one place, but in slums and neglected communities throughout the world.

The Adventist Development and Relief

Nina Martinez is the news and information coordinator for ADRA.

Agency (ADRA) has made a commitment to saving children. Two-thirds of ADRA's efforts are on behalf of mothers and children in dozens of countries worldwide.

Most of the methods ADRA uses are simple and inexpensive but priceless for the children. The term "GOBI" is used to describe the most important techniques. It means growth monitoring, oral rehydration therapy, breastfeeding and immunizations. These techniques, used together, can make the difference between life and death for a child.

Growth Monitoring

Growth monitoring is simply recording a child's weight with a dot on a chart and joining the dots after each monthly weighing. The line enables a mother to see her child's growth. An upward line means the child is doing well. A flat line is cause for concern, and a downward line is a sure sign that the child needs help.

Oral Rehydration Therapy (ORT)

ORT is used to treat children dehydrated by diarrhea. Diarrhea kills 3.5 million children each year by draining too much liquid from their bodies. The simple ORT treatment (a salt, sugar, and water mixture) can be made at almost no cost.

Breastfeeding

Breastfeeding is stressed because babies fed on breastmilk have fewer illnesses and less malnutrition than babies fed other foods. Along with the importance of breastfeeding, mothers are taught about good nutrition and family planning.

Immunizations

Immunizations are essential because they protect children against several dangerous diseases such as measles, whooping cough, tetanus and polio. Vaccines for these diseases save millions of children each year.

Everesi finally did find help. The clinic that ADRA operates near her village has made help available. Now, for the first time she has hope to see her two remaining children grow up. She has learned what to feed them, they have been immunized, and they are more healthy than ever before.

Everesi's story has a happy ending, but for countless others hope is almost nonexistent. It is for these that ADRA keeps working. These children need a chance at life.

FACTS ABOUT ADRA

The Adventist Development and Relief Agency (ADRA) is an independent agency established by the Seventh-day Adventist Church to respond to natural disasters and to enhance the quality of life and well-being of communities and citizens in developing countries.

Although ADRA is noted for disaster relief, most of ADRA's work is focused on long-term projects that benefit entire communities. ADRA does this through a variety of projects including working on behalf of mothers and children, developing clean water resources, training people to be self-reliant, improving agriculture techniques, and building and supplying clinics, hospitals, and schools.

Here is a sampling of the projects that ADRA operates in more than 60 countries worldwide:

During 1989 ADRA distributed 2,270,319,146 pounds of food—enough to completely fill a line of tractor-trailers 591 miles long.

ADRA will open a children's rehabilitation center this year in Soviet Armenia for children who were injured in the 1988 earthquake. More than 25,000 people lost their lives in the quake—thousands more were injured.

Health workers on river launches administer health care to the poor who live in isolated communities along the Amazon River. The ADRA medical launches travel 1,300 miles of riverways.

ADRA feeds 35,000 people each month in Mozambique, a country in southeastern Africa facing hunger because of drought and civil war. ★

First Adventist Winter Festival snowballs to success

BY JAMES L. FLY



Colorado native Koni Jo Hansen won the gold medal as the fastest overall woman in Porter Hospital's ski competition at the first Adventist Winter Festival. Koni poses here with her boyfriend, Mark Silverstein, and with her prize of a new pair of skis.

It began with the snowflake of an idea and before he knew it Rocky Mountain Conference Youth Director Ron Whitehead had an avalanche on his hands as over 500 young adults from North America came to the first Adventist Winter Festival held at Winter Park Resort, Colorado March 1-6.

The festival included both recreational and competitive skiing plus worship services on Friday night and Sabbath.

For years Adventist schools have come to Winter Park independently to ski. In his study, Whitehead estimated 2,000 young Adventists ski at Winter Park over an 8-12 week period.

The thought came to him, "Why don't we

take a recreational event that 2,000 kids are doing anyway and give it a spiritual dynamic with fellowship?"

So that's just what he did and those who skied the slopes and attended the worship services experienced a double Rocky Mountain high in Colorado.

Colorado native Koni Jo Hansen who won the gold medal as the fastest woman in Porter Memorial Hospital's NASTAR skiing competition on Sunday, said of the festival, "I can't think of a better place to have it. I love the mountains and combining the element of spirituality and fun is the way it should be."

Ron drew cheers on Friday night at the



Reflections, the drama ministry of Campion Academy performed "Snapshots and Portraits" on Friday evening of the festival. Here, an older couple attempts to cope with the husband's recent stroke.

Silverado II Convention Center when he told the young skiers, "I'm tired of the cliché that the youth are the church of tomorrow. You're the church of today."

Part of being the church of today, Whitehead feels, is recognizing that Christianity must permeate daily living, not just be something compartmentalized into Sabbath morning.

He said that one young man who works for an Adventist institution but does not attend church told him that the winter festival made him realize that his church cares about him during the week, not only on Sabbath.

Challenged to make Christ real

And even on Sabbath, though they weren't skiing that day, those who came were challenged to make Christ real on the ski slopes, adapting the message of the gospel to Colorado's High Country skiing culture.

As Union College freshman Helen Cassidy said, "God's willing to meet us wherever we are, even on the ski slopes."

Union College chaplain Rich Carlson retold the parable of the sower in skiing terminology, making the point that only those who ski the good slopes will live happily. Then he divided the crowd into several groups so they could make up and dramatize their own skiing versions of Bible stories and parables.

Cleverly, they did.



Friends Melanie DeLoach (left) and Lisa McClain (right) celebrate at the awards ceremony. Melanie twisted her knee while trying to ski one-legged. Lisa fared better. She won the gold medal in the women's 0-12 age bracket and the overall women's bronze medal.

The rich young ruler, for example, was reborn as a skier told by Jesus to give up his fancy clothes and hotdog skiing if he really wanted to be a good skier.

In the parable of the unforgiving servant, the servant became a skier who recklessly ran into a ski patrolman and then begged that his lift ticket not be revoked. Then another skier barely brushed him and the unforgiving skier demanded, "Get him off the mountain!" Instead, the outraged ski patrolman took away the ticket of the first skier...

Rocky Mountain Conference president Gordon Retzer wryly observed that the Sabbath was especially made for beginning skiers.

"God made no muscles to be in a snowplow for 32 hours," he said.

Snapshots and Portraits

Friday night featured Reflections, the drama group ministry from Campion Academy. They presented a powerful series of vignettes entitled "Snapshots and Portraits" that collectively portrayed the contemporary issues faced by every family... singles lamenting the availability of marriage

partners, an estranged father and son, a single mom trying to be both father and mother to her young son, and an older couple coping with the husband's recent stroke.

Combining live drama, slides and music, the thought-provoking presentation moistened many eyes.

Victor Brown, chaplain at Southwestern Adventist College, focused on the importance of friendship in his Sabbath morning message. He identified three types of friends: 1.) casual acquaintances, 2.) best friends, and 3.) friends that because of their involvement in non-Christian activities, must be helped at a distance.

"Who your friends are makes a difference," Brown said.

Making new friends was certainly one of the main goals of the Adventist Winter Festival. Friendly competition prevailed on Sunday morning when skiers in four age categories zigzagged two by two down the slalom courses in a race sponsored by Porter Memorial Hospital Ski Club.

As might be expected, native Coloradoans won most of the medals but skiers from the South also made a strong showing.

The Adventist Winter Festival dovetailed with the World Disabled Skiing Championships in which the Rocky Mountain Pathfinders participated. (see related story) At least one of the "able-bodied" skiers who came to the Adventist Winter Festival understands a little better what it must be like to be a disabled skier. Melanie DeLoach, a non-Adventist girl from Littleton, Colorado, was invited to the festival by her Adventist girlfriend, Lisa McClain (gold medalist in the 0-12 women's division and overall women's bronze medalist). In the afternoon, both girls were skiing down the Shoo Fly run at Mary Jane, one of three mountains at Winter Park. Melanie decided she would try skiing on one leg like she had seen some of the disabled skiers do. She fell and twisted her knee so badly that she had to have it splinted!

Easier for disabled skiers

Later, at the awards party she commented, "It's easier for disabled skiers because they don't have another leg to get in their way."

Lisa McClain's mother, Donna, helped her boss, financial vice president Larry Pugh, and his wife, Elaine, fifth grade teacher at Mile High Academy, put together the program for the competition.

Besides receiving the customary medals, the overall winners won prizes like skis, bindings, jackets and goggles.

The Pughs have been involved in the hospital's ski club for four years. "We feel it's a good, clean sport that helps kids build their self esteem," Larry Pugh said as he sat in front of the Adventist Winter Festival Booth at Winter Park.

I have no doubt that the students from Enterprise Academy in Kansas felt good about themselves after skiing at Winter Park. I stayed with them and their sponsors, Troy Beans and Janelle Denny, at a condominium about 20 miles from the resort. As we rode back in the jam-packed van owned by Janelle's parents on Sunday night, everyone talked about the falls they'd taken that day, and the runs they'd conquered—blues, blue-blacks, and blacks with ominous sounding names like Shoot Out, Bradley's Bash and Derailer.

Janelle said from the front seat, "I can't believe you guys were doing moguls (bumps in a ski run)."

"But we didn't do them correctly," one of the girls replied.

"The correct way is to get down the hill without killing yourself," Troy Beans interjected, steering the van around a curve. Centrifugal force sandwiched parka-clad bodies.

The van erupted in laughter. It was a giddy kind of laughter, the sort produced by tired legs and happy hearts, the convivial camaraderie of apres-ski.

It was laughter sprinkled with confetti, the kind you could only call festive. ★



Rocky Mountain Pathfinders lead parade, bear medals for World Disabled Ski Championships

BY JAMES L. FLY



Left: Marit Ruth, the women's mono-skiing gold medalist at the World Disabled Ski Championships, displays the faith that sustains her. Above: A frontal view of beautiful Swedish Marit. Photos by James L. Fly.



Two Rocky Mountain Conference Pathfinders serve as color guards for the Japanese team. Disabled skiers from 19 nations competed in the championship which like the Olympics are held every four years. Photo by Russell Smoak.

Forest green and tan uniforms mingled with an international rainbow of team parkas as about 180 Rocky Mountain Conference Pathfinders from ten clubs participated in the First Interstate Bank's World Disabled Ski Championships held at Winter Park Resort, Colorado from February 23 to March 6. The Pathfinders served as color guards for approximately 300 athletes, coaches, officials and support staff from 19 nations during the opening parade through downtown Denver. Plus, they bore the gold, silver and bronze medals on pillows to the dignitaries who hung them around the winners of the slalom, giant slalom, super-G and downhill in one of 13 classifications

Right: A one-armed skier clears a gate on the slalom course at the World Disabled Ski Championships held at Winter Park Resort from February 23 to March 6. The skiers competed in one of 13 classifications based on physical disability. Photo by James L. Fly.

based on physical disability.

Event director Paul Dibello, a 39-year-old



double-below-the-knee amputee and 12-time gold medalist in World Disabled Ski Championships and Paralympic Games, said after the closing ceremonies that he was nervous at first about the Pathfinders' participation because they were a religious group.

"I don't have any particular persuasion in that direction but after awhile I just considered them as a service group. They did a marvelous job," said Dibello who retired from competitive ski racing in 1988 to direct the Winter Park disabled competition program.

Jeanne-Marie Gand, director of communications for the Rossignol Ski Company Inc., the largest ski company in the world which provided equipment for the disabled racers, commented at Winter Park that she felt it was a good thing for a church organization to be involved in the event because they were dealing with people who demonstrated great faith and courage.

"Their (the skiers) help has not just come from ski companies," she said with a smile.

The rare opportunity for the Rocky Mountain





Left: A Danish coach wraps his own parka around two cold Pathfinders. **Above:** Ron Whitehead, youth director for the Rocky Mountain Conference, and Gordon Retzer, president, give the thumbs up sign with several Pathfinders during the World Disabled Ski Championships Parade held in downtown Denver.

Pathfinders materialized when conference youth director Ron Whitehead phoned Paul Dibello last December and asked him if he needed any help. At the time, Whitehead was planning the first Adventist Winter Festival at Winter Park (see related story). Realizing the two events would coincide, and that the World Disabled Ski Championships could probably use some help from youth, he offered the services of the Pathfinders.

Dibello told Whitehead he appreciated his offer but that he had already lined up organizations like Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and 4-H.

In early February, however, he called Whitehead back and told him that plans had changed and he really needed help because the organizations he had scheduled were no longer able to participate.

He needed 50 kids to lead the parade in downtown Denver on February 23, 10 each day of the competition at Winter Park to bear the medals to the dignitaries who would present them to the athletes, plus 50 at the closing ceremonies at the Holiday Inn near the airport in Denver on March 6.

Whitehead explained to Dibello that he would be able to send Pathfinders every day except Sabbath.

Some 150 international media covered the event which was held in the United States for the first time in its 14-year history. The event, like the Olympic Games, is held every four years. Previous competitions had been held in Europe. ABC's Wide World of Sports filmed a segment of the competition which was broadcast about two weeks after the championships. A photograph featuring Pathfinders appeared on the front page of the *Denver Post*.

Winter Park Resort, which marked its 50th anniversary this year, was selected as the site for the World Disabled Ski Championships because of its recognized leadership in the field of disabled sports and superb facilities for the racers. The handicap ski program is celebrating its 20th anniversary this year and begins its third decade with a new name, "National Sports Center for the Disabled."

Winter Park ski instructor Hal O'Leary originally developed the disabled ski program in cooperation with Denver's Children's Hospital during the winter of 1969-70. Six years ago, Winter Park began a competition program for the disabled, providing race training for disabled skiers wishing to compete at the highest levels of national and international competition.

The Pathfinders received much more from the disabled skiers than they gave. Stan Perry, the leader of the Brighton, Colorado Silver Wings Pathfinder Club, said the most common comment he heard from Pathfinders about what they felt was best about being able to participate was to see how the disabled skiers have overcome their disabilities.

"Now they're more thankful for what they have than before. They have seen that these athletes don't want pity. And also in the case of the blind skiers they saw that it takes a lot of faith in a guide to ski down a mountain," he said.

The Pathfinders demonstrated their own courage as they marched in full dress uniforms in downtown Denver. They marched coatless and although the weather was unseasonably balmy that day for Denver, sometimes they had to stand in the shadows and shivered with cold but they didn't complain.

Watching the cold Pathfinders touched the

hearts of two coaches. They took off their own ski parkas and wrapped them around the shoulders of two boys and two girls.

Asked how she felt about being a part of the disabled ski championships, Pathfinder Kathy Parrott of Brighton said, "I think it's a good experience because it was the chance of a lifetime."

Jonathan Perry, also of Brighton who carried the flag for the Japanese team, said he would definitely do it again because it was fun meeting friendly athletes from different countries.

Jonathan was able to only talk to the leader since no one else spoke English.

Trading pins and patches

According to Bob McCumber, communication director of the Rocky Mountain Conference, the language barrier and the various disabilities of the skiers intimidated the Pathfinders at first but soon they were trading pins and patches with the skiers and getting their autographs.

"When some of the Austrian and Norwegian skiers offered to give patches to the Pathfinders at the parade, they asked us, 'Should we take them?' We said, 'Tell them thank you and don't forget to smile,'" McCumber said with a laugh.

"They began to realize that though these skiers spoke another language and had disabilities, they were just regular people like them," McCumber continued.

No one who watched sightless skiers parallel down the slopes behind a guide that called out directions, or legless skiers whizz through the gates seated on their monoskies and using their outriggers for balance could doubt that.

Their disabilities were merely cosmetic and could be compensated for with prosthetics. The real disabilities that hinder both one-legged and two-legged skiers are the ones that lie below the surface—emotional blindness, paralyzed egos, amputated dreams...

The Pathfinder clubs close to Denver had a relatively short trip to Winter Park but the Farmington, New Mexico and Cortez, Colorado clubs had to drive eight hours over mountain passes to get there. Sue Jameson, the Pathfinder leader from Cortez, said it was more than worth the drive.

The closing ceremonies held at the Holiday Inn in Denver were delayed due to a blizzard that whipped the city. Also, a snowslide on Berthoud Pass temporarily stalled busses and vans carrying the athletes down to Denver.

Fifty Pathfinders were scheduled to be on hand for the closing ceremonies but only a handful showed up due to the bad weather.

Marit Ruth, the glowing Swedish women's mono-skiing gold medalist summed up the attitude it takes in order to cope with unpredictable weather and unchangeable weather and unchangeable disabilities. On the back of her ski's bucket seat she had taped a simple sign: "Jesus is Lord." ★

The best part of teaching

BY JENNIFER SCHMITT

Union College

Educating Leaders for the Lord

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Union College
Centennial
1891-1991

Mrs. Aitken, you're the best teacher I've ever had." These words came on the wedding day of one of Mrs. Evelina Aitken's former students. They're the words which come as a reward to every teacher who hears them, to every Christian teacher who has guided and prayed for a student.

A 1940 Union College graduate with an associate degree in health, Mrs. Aitken began teaching for the Omaha, Nebraska, public school system. She taught grades four to six throughout her career.

In 1958, the principal at the school where she taught brought to her attention a contest sponsored by Purina Mills, Inc. The contest was called "Bold Journey," and was part of a travelogue program. The winner of the contest would be able to choose between an all-expenses-paid trip to Europe or to South America. Thinking she'd never have a chance at winning, Mrs. Aitken decided to enter the nationwide contest. Each stage of the competition involved answering numerous questions, writing a report, and showing extensive vocabulary skills. At each level, she decided to carry through. Her perseverance paid off. Out of 28,000 teachers who entered, she won the contest because she had used so many community resources in her teaching. She chose the trip to Europe and traveled to many countries, including Switzerland, Austria, Holland, and Denmark, where her father was born.

Since then, Mrs. Aitken has traveled to Australia, New Zealand, Haiti, Tahiti, and once again to Europe. Several years ago, she also spent six weeks in a Thailand refugee camp, teaching correct health and hygiene practices.

Jennifer Schmitt, communications major, Union College.



Evelina Aitken



Because of her wide knowledge of different cultures, she was able to bring to her students an awareness and understanding of foreign countries. She combined her experience with various community resources to give her classes a full background of knowledge. Occasionally, she would arrange dinners out with her students and their parents at a foreign restaurant and bring in a guest speaker who was a native of that part of the world.

Mrs. Aitken taught in the Omaha public school system from 1944 through 1972 as a full-time teacher, then as a substitute teacher from 1973 to 1981. She received a master's degree in administration in 1949. Her thesis, which has since been used extensively at state and national levels of the Parent-Teacher Association, was titled, "The Nebraska Congress of Parents and Teachers: A Survey of the Interrelationship Within the Organization." The Omaha PTA sponsored her research for this thesis, which has also been implemented by the division of travel service and the National Education Association.

"Working with children and seeing the results of your work is the biggest reward of teaching," said Mrs. Aitken. One of her most meaningful of such rewards came when she was substituting for a semester at one school. It was Christmas time, and all of the teachers had exchanged gifts. One teacher had given Mrs. Aitken an angel figurine, which she placed on her desk. Then one day it was gone. Mrs. Aitken and other teachers searched for it and asked students if they knew where it was. But no one would admit to taking it. Finally, one day a little girl wrote Mrs. Aitken a note telling her that she was the one who had taken the angel and apologized to her. Not only that, the little girl wanted to confess to the entire class what she had done and make it right with them. Mrs. Aitken was touched by this, and she said, "Most of all, it shows what an influence teachers can have on their students." And in that sense, that's the biggest and best reward for which a teacher could wish. ★



Don Smith honored with ABLE award



Don Smith, ABLE award winner, stands beside the table he built for Union College's Ogden Room.

Don Smith, a maintenance supervisor in plant services at Union College, recently received a senior achievement certificate from Operation ABLE (Ability Based on Long Experience) at the second Older Worker Awards Luncheon in Lincoln, Nebraska. Don was one of 35 Nebraska senior citizens to be honored by ABLE for their contributions to the work world.

Operation ABLE was formed to create and expand job opportunities for people age 50 and older. Helen Boosalis, democratic candidate for governor in 1986, serves as president of ABLE and was mistress of ceremonies at the luncheon.

"We all win," Boosalis told the approximately 300 luncheon attendees, "when competent older workers continue making contributions to their communities."

In addition to all the maintenance activities Don Smith conducts, he is a wood craftsman who has built numerous campus items, including a cabinet for the Golden Cords Display in the Everett Dick Administration Building and an elegant table in the Ogden Conference Room.

Don Smith has served Union College for over 37 years. In August of 1984, he elected to receive retirement benefits. However, he has continued to work for Union in a nearly full-

time capacity, receiving a minimal salary and donating most of his time as a contribution to the college. The ABLE award nomination letter describes him as "an outstanding individual who makes no effort to be seen or noticed, but who exemplifies the finest in devotion to a cause and institution."

Dr. Dan Klein—Red Cross volunteer of the month



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Dr. Dan Klein, chair of Union College's physical education division, was named Outstanding Volunteer of the Lancaster County Red Cross for the month of February 1990. Dr. Klein attended the February Red Cross board of director's meeting as guest of honor. At the meeting, he was presented a certificate, a Red Cross Exceptional Volunteer pin, and a voucher for a free Red Cross course.

Dr. Klein has donated hundreds of hours of time as a Red Cross volunteer during the past 23 years. His volunteer activities include serving on committees, teaching first aid and CPR courses, conducting water safety instruction, working as a life-guard instructor-trainer, and teaching swimming.

"He is a tremendous resource to our safety services department," says Nancy Koch, director of volunteer and youth services.

Nursing student wins NHSC award



Nancy Brown, nursing senior, wins NHSC award.

Nancy S. Brown, Union College nursing senior, was recently selected by the National Home Study Council (NHSC) as one of 25 students internationally to receive an award as Outstanding Home Study Graduate.

To celebrate 100 years of private correspondence in the United States, NHSC honored the nominated students at a special ceremony on Capitol Hill in Washington D. C., March 1, 1990. Although Nancy was unable to attend the ceremony, NHSC mailed her a large wooden plaque and several copies of a booklet that salutes award winners and provides biographical information on each.

More than two million correspondence students are enrolled in the 75 home-study schools accredited by National Home Study Council.

Nancy, a Nebraska City resident, was selected by Home Study International (HSI) because of her high academic achievement and extensive community involvement. She has volunteered as an emergency medical technician on the Nebraska City rescue squad for five years; she is currently captain of her team. She has also been a foster parent for a mentally handicapped individual for the past

three years.

Alayne Thorpe, HSI's vice president for education, says of Nancy, "Her care is not limited to her profession; she brings it into her home. She desires to improve her knowledge so she can help others."

Nancy will graduate from Union College in May, with a B.S. in nursing. She is attending Union through the Baccalaureate Bonus program; her first degree was in health science.

Intercollegiate band festival

Student musicians from Andrews University, Loma Linda University, Southwestern Adventist College, Southern College, Walla Walla College, and Union College united on the Union College campus to form one concert band, March 28-31.

The first concert, under the leadership of esteemed conductor-clinician-composer, James Edward Curnow, was performed during the 11:20 a. m. worship hour on Sabbath in College View church. Curnow wrote four of the sacred pieces, including "Meditation—On a Psalm of David," which was commissioned especially for the festival and premiered during the morning concert.

The secular concert was presented at 8:00 p. m. on Saturday night in the Union College Auditorium. Two of the secular pieces were written by Curnow and two were arranged by him.

James Curnow lives in Stone Mountain, Georgia, where he composes and arranges full-time and is an educational consultant for Jensen Publications Corporation. In 1974, he received the "Outstanding Educator of America Award"; in 1977, he won the American School Band Directors Association/Volkwein Award; and in 1985, he received the Sixth International Competition for Original Compositions for Band Award. Curnow has been commissioned to compose over sixty works for band. Over two hundred of his pieces have been published.



A tribute to Agape's friend

BY ANITA L. CLAY

When death stilled the exuberant spirit of Mattie Collins last fall, Agape members felt the loss very keenly. Although Mattie was a life-long member of the Northside church, the influence of her life and Christian character left an indelible mark on the Park/Agape churches.

Mattie, with the Holy Spirit, was directly responsible for the presence of many members. She and first elder Manuel Clay were childhood friends growing up at the Berean church, but their paths diverged when Manuel left the church. Eighteen years later God arranged a rendezvous between them. Manuel was driving a truck when he looked into Mattie's eyes as she stood on a corner waiting for a bus. As they renewed their friendship, Mattie quietly let the Holy Spirit use her to woe Manuel back into the fold. She invited him to the tent meeting that led to the formation of the Park Avenue church. Manuel subsequently became the first elder of the new church. That conversion eventually led to the conversions, directly or indirectly, of Ben Steele, Anita Clay, Mary Patterson, Emma Avery and many others.

In Park Avenue's early days Mattie often served as the church's informal, unpaid Bible worker. Mattie was always willing to give liberally of her limited time to support Park Avenue/Agape's Health and Temperance Department. Many times the church services were blessed by her vibrant testimony.

Beyond a trail of stars for her crown, Mattie leaves behind the testimony of a committed life. She was widely known for her joyous witness, her cheerfulness and her refusal to hear evil, let alone repeat it. All negative comments were met with prayer from Mattie. She was a person without guile. Her testimony was bright in her work as a Licensed Practical Nurse. For many years she held two full-time jobs. Not

only was she well-known for her radiant personality on her first job, but on her second eight-hour job she was nicknamed "Sunshine."

In spite of her long hours, by all standards, Mattie led a very simple life. Her earnings went primarily to support Christian education. Beyond her tithe she was generous with offerings and church causes. Her financial affairs were marked with miracles that she loved to recount. Mattie never possessed much of this world's goods. She never owned a home. She never desired or possessed fine clothes or a large bank account. She was able to purchase a new car after many years of bus riding, but then she missed making her bus contacts. She often recalled a small group of drunks who seldom spoke to her, but purposely loitered near her bus stop nightly to protect her in the dark hours after work. Her light had shown in actual as well as spiritual darkness.

The onset of her final illness caught many by surprise. It seemed shocking that one of God's staunchest warriors could be felled. However, throughout her illness she was a blessing to all who visited. Invariably visitors reported being cheered and inspired by her testimony. When hospitalized her room was filled with tracts and *Steps to Christ*. The hospital was the same one she had labored in. A measure of love and respect was reflected in their care for her. She always received the largest, sunniest suite facing the park, a suite she could never have afforded. Her care was tender and loving with employees from all over the hospital coming in to attend her. Toward the end she revealed that she had stopped praying for healing and asked only that God's will be done. Her funeral was a celebration of her life. Pastor B.T. Rice remarked that she herself had delivered the sermon, all that remained for him was to give the appeal. Family members including her beloved mother Mae Eliza Bell, and friends filled the sanctuary. Young people, a special burden of Mattie's, were especially numerous. Many uni-

formed hospital employees wept openly.

The world little noted Mattie's passing, but she is sadly missed by friends and family who work to hasten the day of Christ's coming so they may see Mattie again.

Anita L. Clay, communication secretary, Agape church.

District day

BY MATTHEW L. GIBSON

On Sabbath, March 17, 1990 district day was held in Columbia, Missouri. The district is comprised of the churches at Sedalia (Sharon Chapel) and Columbia (Breath of Life).

There were approximately 35 people in attendance. The Sabbath School program was lively and spiritual. Sister Bessie Garr presented the mission story.

The Sabbath School lesson was taught by Pastor Matthew L. Gibson. You could tell everyone had studied their lessons well by the discussion that was generated.

Elder J. Paul Monk, Jr., accompanied by his wife Carolyn, was the featured speaker for the divine worship hour. His message was taken from Revelation 14, verses 6-7. The topic was "The Ultimate Idol." He pointed out that idols today are not so easily recognized and that Christians need to avoid the pitfalls of making idols of material things—our social economic positions, careers and even making an idol of God.

After the 11:00 o'clock service a potluck was served in the lower auditorium of the church. The women of the Breath of Life church prepared a scrumptious meal under the direction of sister Debra Gibson and sister Lilla Jefferson.

After lunch the church's newsletter was distributed, plans were discussed for a forthcoming evangelistic meeting and a progress report of the church's building fund program was given.

Many of the saints expressed excitement and anticipation of the president's interest and concern for the development of the church's in Columbia and Sedalia.

Elder Monk expressed a desire to come back again to discuss in detail the Columbia church plans to further their growth and development.

It truly was a Sabbath that will be remembered by all who attended the district day Sabbath celebration March 17.

Matthew L. Gibson, pastor, Columbia and Sedalia churches.

Pastor Gibson comes to Sedalia

BY GERTRUDE BOGCESS

Conference President Monk visited the congregation in Sedalia, Missouri to introduce the new pastor, Matthew Gibson. Pastor Gibson, his wife and son were warmly welcomed. His duties are in Sedalia and Columbia. Pastor Gibson and his family reside in Columbia where they are striving to build a church home for new members.

We solicit your prayers for him and the Columbia and Sedalia churches.

Promoting the love of God in the community

BY GERTRUDE BOGCESS

A while back the members of Sharon Chapel distributed food baskets to the elderly and less fortunate. We experienced as much joy as the recipients for their being remembered.

In February 40 valentines and 40 pieces of literature were mailed to individuals in the community who may otherwise have been forgotten, to remind them that God loves them and that we do also. Interests are being re-awakened through this ministry. In addition, convalescence, birthday and sympathy cards are sent when any of these events occur throughout the year.

Gertrude Boggess, member, Sedalia church.



Outlook on Central States



Agape church news flashes

• Appropriately, February marked the second annual sweet-heart banquet. This event, sponsored by the Dorcas Society, promotes love not only for friends and family, but for all of God's children. To that end the banquet is used as a fund raiser to underwrite various Dorcas projects throughout the year.

According to Dorcas leader, Diane Jackson, this year's banquet was a resounding success. A fashion show featuring members and guests—including a wedding scene finale—followed a delicious meal. In addition members were given an opportunity to publicly express their affections. Enthusiastic tributes of love to their spouses were given by Janice Cole, Ed Joyner, and Pastors Pembleton, Turner and Meadows. One and all again agreed that Agape has earned its name.

• The pastor's study of the church recently underwent extensive renovation with the installation of new carpeting and drapery. Also the church fellowship hall was repainted, thoroughly cleaned and wallcoverings and carpet replaced in hallways and restrooms. These improvements were done by small groups and individuals as a token of appreciation of God's blessing.

• Health and Temperance department has begun an extensive educational project. Members will soon participate in a Sabbath fast for spiritual and physical renewal. Also planned are cooking classes for adults and children; tutoring sessions; nutrition and health principles studies; and hydro-therapy training sessions.

• Members are enjoying the services of a new church bus. The modern, comfortable bus was acquired from a company in Memphis, Tennessee through the cooperative effort of Adventist friends and head deacon Carl Smith.

Coming Events

May 19

Graduation for all Conference schools

May 26

Pathfinder Camporee in the Ozarks

June 15-23

Camp Meeting

Speakers:

Sabbath, June 16—Alvin Kibble

Sabbath, June 23—Melvin

Hayden

All youth activities will be in the Chapel.

July 1-8

Youth Camp

July 5-14

General Conference Session

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

Honesty

Honesty...

— *may be too intense for the unaccustomed, like sunlight when you've not been walking in it;*

— *may be too difficult to understand when you've seldom heard its language spoken;*

— *may require too much soul searching when a response is needed;*

— *may demand personal risk when you've never trusted completely.*

But honesty is the only basis for my relationship with you, and

Honesty shared, opens the door to our possibilities.

by Bee Biggs, a single living in Boise, Idaho.



Outlook on Rocky Mountain



Life sketch of Hubert Reed



Hubert Vance Reed, president of the Colorado Conference, 1964-1973.

Elder Hubert Vance Reed died December 24, 1989 at Keene, Texas, after many months of illness. It is because of years of faithful service that the Reeds gave to the Colorado Conference and the many lives their ministry touched that we bring this bio-

graphical sketch long after his passing.

Hubert Vance Reed was born into a second generation Adventist home near Oklahoma City, Oklahoma on October 14, 1912. His father and mother ran a family farm in which he had an active part. At the age of fifteen it was decided that he should attend the Adventist Academy at Keene, Texas.

It was at Keene that Hubert developed a great interest in playing the violin in the school orchestra and also in an auburn-haired beauty, Evelyn Robinson who sat next to him. They were married November 11, 1934 at Marietta, Oklahoma.

The Reeds completed their ministerial training at Union College in 1936 and began their ministerial internship in the Minnesota Conference. He was ordained to the gospel ministry in 1941. On January 7, 1942 their home was blessed with the ar-

rival of a baby boy, Vance. There followed many moves and pastorates. Sioux Falls, South Dakota, Reading, Pennsylvania, the sanitarium church in Orlando, Florida, Miami Temple church in Miami, Florida and then the presidency of the Carolina Conference took them to Charlotte, North Carolina.

In 1964, Elder and Mrs. Reed were elected to the presidency of the Colorado Conference and for the next nine years loved and blessed the lives of Adventists in the great Rocky Mountains. In 1973 he was elected the first regional president of the Adventist Health System. Final retirement for the Reeds came in 1977 when they moved back to Keene, Texas, where their life together had its beginning. Hubert was active in the local Keene Adventist church, serving as interim pastor in 1979 and always taking an active part in community and college affairs.

Hubert is survived by his wife Evelyn of 101 Elm Street, Keene, Texas 76059, his son Dr. Vance Reed of Kansas City, Missouri, his grandson Jonothan, and his sister Margaret, other relatives and many, many friends.

The preacher's progress through life was typical of one who loves the Lord, was called to serve Him and who answered "I will." Hubert Vance Reed's life had meaning, promise, fulfillment, and finally the "peace that passeth all understanding."

This sketch was taken from material presented by Ben L. Hassensflug, Hubert's roommate in Academy.





Welcome Pastor and Mrs. Emslie



We welcome Pastor and Mrs. Martin Emslie who are now serving the Ft. Morgan, Akron and Sterling congregations. The Emslie's, who both grew up in Oregon, have come to us from the Texas Conference where Martin managed the Adventist Book Center. Martin graduated from Walla Walla College with a degree in Theology and Business. Dianne is certified in Computer Science and is very busy developing a "Women's Ministries" in their churches. Recent Conference Committee action has made it possible for this program to be conducted in churches throughout the Conference. The Emslie's have two children, Tawnya and Kevin, both in college.

Kimballs come to Yuma, Wray

Pastor and Mrs. Robert Kimball are serving the congregations of Yuma and Wray, Colorado. We welcome them to the great Rocky Mountain Conference and to these two fine congregations in the wheat growing area of Eastern Colorado.

For the past several years there have been a number of four-church districts in our Conference. When our new Conference President, Gordon Retzer,

came to us, he had a bold new plan. "Let's put two churches in a district and get a retired pastor to serve the two small congregations without so much long distance travel." He advertised our need in the denominational retired employees magazine and Pastor and Mrs. Kimball responded. Their comment was, "When the Lord comes, we would like Him to find us working in His vineyard, even if we are retired!"

The Kimballs began their service to the church almost 40 years ago as school teachers. They took their college work at La Sierra College. In 1966 they began their pastoral ministry at Paducah, Kentucky, and Robert was ordained in 1968. Gaye taught school for 17 years and then served as a secretary and busy pastor's wife. They have two sons.

Our members in Yuma and Wray have dedicated themselves to joining forces with the Kimball's to strengthen God's work in this important area of our conference.



Pastor and Mrs. Robert Kimball came from retirement to serve two happy churches!

Koreans have new facilities

BY R.A. McCUMBER



The sanctuary wing of the church complex recently purchased by the Korean congregation.



Pastor and Mrs. Abraham Choi are now serving the Korean congregation in Denver. Their daughters are Sonya and Grace.

Korean Adventists in Denver, Colorado, now have a permanent church home. During the latter part of 1989, negotiations were completed for the purchase of a very adequate church building complex by the Korean congregation. The property is located at 1151 Xenia Street, in Denver.

It was my privilege to attend the opening services which were conducted by Pastor Martin Huh,

who is now pastoring the Korean church in Tampa, Florida.

Services are conducted in the Korean language, but we who do not speak Korean are cordially invited to worship and are warmly welcomed. The beautiful singing by the church choir makes every effort to attend worthwhile. The fellowship meal provided the day of the opening services was elegantly arranged. Our hosts accompanied us through the serving lines and carefully explained each attractively prepared dish and served us the most delightful food from Korea.

Our Korean believers first began worship services in the auditorium at Porter Memorial Hospital and then occupied several rented meeting places. Now that they have a permanent church home many more evangelistic activities are planned.

The new pastor is Abraham Choi (Kyung Song Choi). He and his wife, Esther, daughters, Sonya 11 and Grace 8, have come to us from Tampa, Florida. Abraham graduated from Korean Union College and earned a Masters of Divinity from Andrews University. Esther is also a graduate of Korean Union College where she earned a degree in Home Economics.

We are happy to welcome the Chois to the great Rocky Mountain Conference and to the pastorate of an active and growing congregation.

R.A. McCumber, Outlook correspondent.

Rocky Mountain Conference 1990 Camp Meeting Dates

Western Colorado — Camp Cedaredge May 29-June 2
(Application on page 17)

Eastern Colorado — Champion Academy June 12-16
(Application on page 17)

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

1990 Glacier View Ranch Application



Application with (a non-refundable) \$10.00 registration fee to: Glacier View Ranch, 2520 South Downing St., Denver, Colorado 80210 (303) 733-3771

(Please type or print Health Record on the reverse side.)

Name _____ Home Phone _____ Office Phone _____
 Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____
 Age _____ Birthday _____ Sex M F Grade _____ School _____
 Desires Baptism at camp Yes No Home Church _____

I/we do support, and applicant agrees to abide by all camp regulations and policies and to uphold its objectives, recognizing that G.V.R.'s rules for acceptance and participation are the same for everyone, without regard to race, color, creed or national origin.

Signature of Parent or Guardian _____ (Signature of Applicant) _____

\$10.00 (non-refundable) DEPOSIT _____ CAMP FEE _____
 STORE BANK _____ TOTAL ENCLOSED _____

Please make check payable to Glacier View Ranch. An acknowledgement will be returned by mail.

WILL ATTEND:

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Wy. White Water Adult Leadership Training Seminar June 17,18 \$25.00 | <input type="checkbox"/> Tent space needed \$1.50 per person/per night | <input type="checkbox"/> \$150.00 Eastern Slope |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Cub Camp/ages 7-10 June 10-17 \$98.00 | <input type="checkbox"/> R.V./complete hook-up \$4.00 per person/per night | <input type="checkbox"/> \$75.00 Western Slope |
| <input type="checkbox"/> *Junior Camp I /ages 10-13 June 17-24 \$98.00 | <input type="checkbox"/> R.V./just electric \$3.00 per person/per night | <input type="checkbox"/> Young Adult Outdoor Music Festival at G.V.R. Aug 4 from 4:00pm to sundown. Free/all ages Pre-reg. not necessary |
| <input type="checkbox"/> *Junior Camp II /ages 10-13 June 24-July 1 \$98.00 | <input type="checkbox"/> R.V./space only \$1.50 per person/per night | <input type="checkbox"/> Golf Tournaments \$25.00 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Blind Camp/ages 9-35 July 1-8 \$FREE | <input type="checkbox"/> Cabin \$4.00 per person/per night | <input type="checkbox"/> April 22/Colo. Springs Pine Creek Country Club |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> *Teen Camp/ages 13-17 July 8-15 \$100.00 | <input type="checkbox"/> Meals \$3.00 per person \$25.00 per family/per night | <input type="checkbox"/> Sept 23/Denver Metro Willis Case golf course |

* Indicates a camp where the camper may choose their classes.

For classes desired please indicate by number your 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, and 6th choices. Choices are filled on a first-come basis as long as openings are available. (Those coming to non *camps will be exposed to all activities.)

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NATURE

ARTS AND CRAFTS

- Art
 Decoupage
 Leather craft
 Model Rockery (\$5.00 additional cost)
 Wax Candles

JUNIOR CAMP II

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Skateboarding | |

NATURE

ARTS AND CRAFTS

- Art
 Decoupage
 Leather Craft
 Model Rockery (\$5.00 additional cost)
 Wax Candles

TEEN CAMP

- Caving Outpost
 Jeeping Outpost
 Back Packing Outpost
 White Water Rafting Outpost - Beginners
 White Water Rafting Outpost - Advanced (Prerequisite: Beginners Outpost)
 Rappelling/Rock Climbing Outpost
 Horse Pack Trip Outpost
 Kayaking Outpost
 Mt. Bike Outpost



Health History

(Please check)

For **PARENT** to fill out:

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Sinusitis | <input type="checkbox"/> Stomach Upsets |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Frequent Ear infections | <input type="checkbox"/> Convulsions or Seizures |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Heart Defect/Disease | <input type="checkbox"/> Sleepwalking |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Rheumatic Fever | <input type="checkbox"/> Athlete's Foot |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Heart Murmur | <input type="checkbox"/> Allergic to Penicillin |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Lung Problems | <input type="checkbox"/> Bleeding/Clotting Disorders |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Asthma or Bronchitis | <input type="checkbox"/> Wears Glasses |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Kidney Problems | <input type="checkbox"/> False teeth |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Mononucleosis | <input type="checkbox"/> Hypertension |

Allergic: (Circle) Hay Fever, Drugs, Poison Ivy, Food, Bee Stings, Penicillin, Asthma, Other _____

Known Physical Abnormality _____

Last Tetanus Immunization Date _____ Last Booster _____

If occasion arises, can he, if doctor advises, take Tetanus Immunization? _____

Current Medication _____ Instructions for Camp Nurse _____

Camp Nurse Data _____

Special Dietary Needs _____

*Please notify the camp if this child has been exposed to any communicable disease during three weeks prior to camp attendance. (Examples would be Chicken Pox, Measles, Mumps, etc.)

Important: In case of an emergency or illness, I hereby give permission to the Physician selected by the camp directors to hospitalize, secure proper treatment for, and to order injection, anesthesia or surgery for my child. Also, I realize the camp's insurance pays only for accidents, not illnesses for which I will be responsible for payment.

Signature _____
(Parent or Guardian)

For **PHYSICIAN** to fill out:

I have examined this camper and found him/her to be in satisfactory physical condition, free from any contagious disease and capable of active participation in a regular camp program except for the following limitations:

Signature of Doctor _____ Address _____

Date _____ Telephone _____

Quick Information

- G.V.R. registration will be between 2:00-4:00 p.m. Sundays, Mountain time. Earlier registration exceptions will be for those who have more than four hours to drive home or those drivers dropping off and picking up campers on the same Sunday.
- Check-out will be between 9:00-10:00 a.m. Sundays, Mountain time.
- Avoid the Sunday registration rush for activity classes by sending in the enclosed G.V.R. application form on or before May 28th (Memorial Day). Remember, classes are assigned on a first-come basis through the mail.
- Applications received after May 28th will hold a place for you at camp but classes cannot be guaranteed or confirmed until the day of registration.
- Campers LOVE mail! We have a mail call once a day before lunch. In fact, we would suggest that you mail a letter or package early so your camper receives something on their first Monday at Glacier View Ranch, 8748 Overland Road, Ward, CO 80481.
- For Teen Campers bring 50's type clothing for the Wednesday night banquet. Its going to be super fun with prizes, antique cars, etc.!

1990 Wyoming Bus Service

Bus Service	Bus Stop	Arrive	Leave	Cost
		AM	Noon	
Junior I	Casper S.D.A. Church	11:30	12:00	-0-
Junior II	2625 Casper Mt. Rd.	11:30	12:00	-0-
Teen I	(307) 235-5619	11:30	12:00	-0-

PARENTS:

- Send Registration to: Glacier View Ranch 2520 South Downing St. Denver, Colorado 80210
- Mail at least (2) weeks prior to camp. If you wish to board without pre-registration, it is up to the driver to determine if he has room or not.
- Please feed your camper lunch before they board the bus at 12:00 noon.
- Please be sure to be at the bus stop ahead of time so when your child returns from camp someone is there waiting for him/her.
- Bus Schedule is based on Mountain Time.
- Each bus will be driven by a qualified bus driver and will have a camp staff supervisor on board when necessary.



Pastoral change



The Carbaughs—Lonnie, Sarah and Elesha Naomi.

Lonnie Carbaugh is pastoring the Fort Scott District, which includes churches in Fort Scott, Parsons, Pleasanton and Hepler.

Carbaugh received a personal ministries degree through Atlantic Union College's Adult Degree Program. Formerly from California, Carbaugh has served the past seven years at Feather River Hospital in Paradise, California.

Carbaugh's wife, Sarah, earned a bachelor of science degree in health science from Weimar College in 1984. The Carbaughs have one daughter, Elesha Naomi, who is three years old.

Lay member involvement



God has blessed lay members with a multitude of talents. Art Shafer, a member of the Beaver City church, is a ventriloquist. Art is shown presenting a special feature with "Charlie," his dummy, to the children attending Beaver City.

1890-1990 Chapel Oaks SDA Church Kansas City, Kansas Centennial Celebration July 20-22, 1990

Homecoming for all members and friends!

Friday Elder Steve Poenitz
Sabbath School Elder David Dobias

Worship Elder Norman Doss
Sabbath afternoon "God's Wonderful Leading"

Saturday night Calvin Taylor Concert

Sunday . . . "Old Fashioned Church Picnic"

If you have pictures, or stories about Chapel Oaks, or would like to make reservations, write to:

Centennial Committee
Chapel Oaks SDA Church
6910 Riverview
Kansas City, KS 66102
Phone (913) 334-4848

Foster care outreach

BY MONICA DAWSON

My husband, Bill, and I decided to open our home to foster care children. After a year of preparation and waiting, we chose two sisters, ages 11 and 12.

It has been almost two years since Belinda and her sister burst through our door shouting "Mom, Dad." We were soon to find out that it took more than nine months to earn that title from pre-teens.

The pain of separation, along with a new structured environment, new family, new friends, new school proved too much for her sister to take. We had to let her go, much to the dismay of our other children. Belinda bravely chose to stay.

The month of adjustment that followed took the concerted effort of family, friends, neighbors, church members, social

workers and, most of all, the Holy Spirit. At times we felt like giving up, but God always sent help, encouragement and gave us the strength to go on.

Along with her bravery, Belinda possesses a strong determination to succeed. She puts a lot of effort into her personal development. She has learned to love God and this love seems to be growing stronger. Watching the Holy Spirit transform her is an experience that is truly a blessing to us. She is blossoming into a beautiful young woman, both spiritually and physically.



Belinda, left, poses after her baptism into the West Lenexa church. Douglas Miller, oldest son of Lee and Ranette Miller and Belinda, daughter of Bill and Monica Dawson, were baptized by Pastor Gary Thurber.

As her reading skill has improved, so has her desire to read more about God and His love. She is anxious to lead out in family worship and spends additional time studying on her own.

Belinda has accepted Jesus as her Saviour and has been adopted into the family of God. We have also adopted her as our daughter. Leading her to God was a positive experience for us. If each church family or single adult would be able to open their home and heart to at least one abused or neglected child, what an impact, what a tremendous evangelistic outreach this could be for our church. As we lead young people to Christ, we, ourselves, would be enriched.

Monica Dawson, member, West Lenexa church.

Couple renew wedding vows

BY ROGER BAKER

In a special ceremony at Piedmont Park church in Lincoln, Melvin and Mary Sheire renewed marriage vows made 25 years ago.

Mel and Mary met on a blind date. No pun intended, since Mel is totally blind. His roommate, Jerry, was dating Mary's roommate, Peggy, who lived in Oshkosh, Wisconsin. Peggy wanted to do some shopping in Milwaukee with her roommate. Not wanting to take out two girls, Jerry convinced Melvin to take Mary.

That first meeting began a romance that has lasted a quarter of a century.

Mel and Mary were married in a Presbyterian church in 1964.

During the reception at Piedmont Park, some 150 church members met in the fellowship hall. Debbie Hingler, Marlin Roesler and his wife, Dennice, all visually impaired, sang two songs accompanied by Alice Beard, Mel's reader and tutor at Union College for three years. Frank Peterson from Christian Record Services was emcee.

When Melvin was six, his mother drowned in an accident; he became totally blind after an unsuccessful eye operation, and a year later was abandoned by his father. He was placed in a residential school for the blind in Janesville, and sold pot holders, rugs, and brooms, virtually supporting himself until finishing high school at age 19.

His father was an atheist; his mother a Methodist, but the only church that would pick him up for Sunday School was the Assembly of God.

"I began developing questions about religion and wrote 13 questions that I felt should be answered before I joined any church," Mel recalls. "At 16 I was placed in the foster care home of Charles Truby, then a teacher at Wisconsin Academy...In the summer of 1960, I was baptized into the Seventh-



day Adventist Church.”

The Sheires have two children—Sheila, a junior at Union College, and Eric, an employee at Pizza Hut—and one guide dog, Tully.



Mary and Melvin Sheire, with guide dog, Tully.

Roger Baker, communication secretary, Piedmont Park church, Lincoln, Nebraska.

First annual Bible camp

All serious Bible students are invited to attend what is planned to be the first annual Bible Camp sponsored by the Piedmont Park church in Lincoln. Richard M. Davidson from Andrews University will be the featured speaker. The camp will be held at Camp Arrowhead May 18-20 in Lexington, Nebraska.

Attendance is limited to 60 people. The cost, including lodging and all food, is \$26.50 per person if a tent or cabin is used. Motor homes and campers will be \$2 extra per person. Call (402) 489-1344, (402) 488-9339 or (402) 423-7001 for information and reservations. Or write to: Bible Camp, Piedmont Park SDA church, 4801 A Street, Lincoln, Nebraska 68510.

Kansas-Nebraska Camp Meeting

Union College Campus, Lincoln, Nebraska

June 1-9, 1990

SPEAKERS

Roland Hegstad
Charles Bradford
James Hayward
Robert Johnston

SEMINARS

Holy Spirit
Health
How to Retire Wealthy
Witnessing/Revelation Seminars
Home/Family Life
Spirit of Prophecy
Parenting the Teen Years

SPECIAL FEATURES

Ordination Service
Pancake Breakfast
Calvin Taylor Concert
Adventist Book Center Sale
Counseling

EVERYONE INVITED FOR INSPIRATION, PRAISE AND FELLOWSHIP!

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CAMP MEETING RESERVATION FORM

HOUSING

I (we) will need the following housing for the dates indicated:

#Dorm rooms _____ @ \$11.00 per night
#RV spaces _____ @ \$ 7.00 per night—includes electricity (on campus spaces only)
#Tent spaces _____ @ \$ 1.50 per night

Arrival Date _____ a.m. _____ p.m. _____ Departure Date _____

Number of Nights _____ @ \$ _____ per night. Total housing \$ _____

DEPOSIT WITH RESERVATION REQUEST

One-half (1/2) total housing costs \$ _____
Total enclosed \$ _____

MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO KANSAS-NEBRASKA CONFERENCE

Please send all campus reservations to: Thelma Harvey, Kansas-Nebraska Conference of SDA,
3440 Urish Road, Topeka, KS 66614-4601.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

PHONE NUMBER () _____ DATE _____

Sabbath meal tickets may be purchased until sundown Friday in the cafeteria.



Lee Huff to lead another term



C. Lee Huff, president of the Minnesota Conference.

On March 25 delegates from the 62 churches in Minnesota met for the 100th regular constituency session of the Minnesota Conference of Seventh-day Adventists and reelected C. Lee Huff as their president and Raymond Rouse as their secretary-treasurer. Huff has been president since July, 1986 and Rouse has been secretary-treasurer since October, 1986. The entire departmental staff was also reelected: Donald Burgeson, Trust Services; Bill Cook, Health and Temperance; Peggy Glass, Adventist Book Center; Barbara Huff, Communications; Beverly Lamon, Education; Joyce Milliken, Community Services; Larry Milliken, Church Ministries; Dr. Carlyle and Lora Welch, Medical. The officers also share the responsibilities of the Religious Liberty department and Huff heads Stewardship and Ministerial while Rouse serves as ASI Secretary.

Besides the election of staff and minor changes in the constitution, the major business item of the day was the discussion of the proposal to build a year-round lodge at North Star Camp. The action that was taken regarding this was that nothing be done toward building a lodge until there was an additional two million dollars in an endowment fund for Maplewood Academy.

Minnesota Camp Meeting

June 8-16
Maplewood Academy

Kenneth Mittleider, General Conference Vice President, will be speaking the first weekend. Mikhail Kulakov and musicians from the Soviet Union will be featured the second weekend. During the week there will be daily classes, music and devotional messages for all ages.

Call (612) 424-8923 for more information.

Laurie Stofer, employee of the year

BY BARBARA HUFF

To be awarded "Employee of the Year" among 135 employees would be a feat of distinction for anyone. But when Laurie Stofer received this tribute at the Cedar Valley Services' (CVS) Christmas party in Owatonna last year, there was much more than honor involved. For Laurie, this represented a giant step forward. Laurie, age thirty, has Down's Syndrome.

About ten years ago Laurie, who is a member of the Faribault church, began training at what was then called the Career Training Center. All the employees there are handicapped or disabled in one way or another and represent all age groups. The most severely handicapped remain at the workshop and do assembly-type tasks while others go out into the community to supervised work programs.

For the past year and a half, Laurie's parents, Glen and Kitty Stofer, have taken her each weekday morning from their home in Faribault to catch a CVS bus to Owatonna. From CVS she and five other employees go with a

job coach to the Western Inn Motel to clean rooms. Cleaning bathrooms and dusting are Laurie's specialties although she can make beds or vacuum if needs be. This team cleans 40 rooms each day and Laurie says that she is tired at the end of the day! She also says that she likes to be with her friends as she works.

Programs like Laurie's are called Supported Services and Peter Meyer manages this community-based program in Owatonna. (CVS also has facilities in Austin and Albert Lea). These jobs are contracted and the terms are arranged in a unique manner. Peter does a time study. For a base he notes the length of time that it takes a non-handicapped person to do a job, then he times his employee doing the same task. The employers' contracts are computed accordingly. Sixty percent of CVS's income comes from contract jobs. Laurie receives a pay check twice a month which cares for her personal needs as well as things she needs for her apartment which is upstairs in her parents' home.



Laurie Stofer from Faribault was selected as the 1989 Employee of the Year at Cedar Valley Services in Owatonna.

The qualities that the CVS staff look for in the Employee of the Year are just the same as in any plant: attendance, punctuality, initiative, cooperation, response to supervision, relations with co-workers, quality of work, quantity of work and safety awareness. Peter says that the job coaches ask for Laurie to be on their team because she is such a good worker. Jean Senne, a church member

who has known Laurie all her life, says that Laurie is a very loving person who is concerned about everyone she knows. She really loves her church and as a child would be irritated when other youth misbehaved. Jean says that Laurie is a blessing to the entire church family. With all the positive attributes that Laurie possesses it's sometimes hard to remember that she is classified as "mentally retarded." We could all learn a lot about loving, caring and working from Laurie Stofer!

Barbara Huff, Outlook correspondent for the Minnesota Conference.

Pathfinders regroup in St. Paul

BY TERESA REEVE

This spring the St. Paul area churches have joined together to reactivate the St. Paul Trailblazers Pathfinders and Adventurers Clubs. The two clubs, under the direction of Pastor John and Teresa Reeve, enable the six churches involved to enjoy a better staffed organization and a larger nucleus of club members than any one church could muster on their own. The churches benefiting include St. Paul First, St. Paul Eastside, Sharron, Glenwood, Stillwater and the church at Capitol City School.

There are 16 children in the Pathfinder Club while 15 six to ten-year-olds belong to the St. Paul Trailblazers Adventurer Club. The Adventurer Club is tailored especially for the needs and interests of the primary age child and its simpler, fun-oriented activities often involve the entire family in active learning about how to belong to Jesus and to live like Him today.

Although this is the first Adventurer Club in Minnesota, the Adventurer concept has been around for a long time with many clubs in Europe and Australia. Currently the North American Division is working on an



Adventurer Club Manual which will soon be available to help any church interested in bringing the benefits of this positive Christian influence to their primary-age children.



Pastor John Reeve, Pathfinder Director, watches Julian McRoy repair a model airplane.



Annette Smith and Marla Jackson bake cookies to fulfill a requirement for the "Chef" Adventurer Award.

Editors note: Teresa Reeve has been commissioned by the North American Division to write the curriculum for the Adventurers class work. Her husband is the associate pastor at St. Paul First.

Detroit Lakes baptism



Elder Jim Anderson, center, recently baptized Ginger Kelly, Melanie Krogstad, Jason and Richard Early in the Detroit Lakes church.



New member takes decision seriously

BY LARRY C. WEIDELL



Pastor Larry Weidell and Gary Jensen

Gary L. Jensen was baptized into the Grand Forks, North Dakota church on November 18, 1989. Gary took his decision seriously. He attended the pastor's Sabbath morning class with the "Encounter" filmstrips. In

addition Gary continued private studies with the pastor, watched the entire Kenneth Cox "Dimensions in Prophecy" video tape series, and completed the "Welcome to the Family" class taught by the pastor.

Since his baptism Gary has attended the lay preachers training classes held at Dakota Adventist Academy, assisted in teaching in the pastor's class, helped in visiting various church members, attended the area meetings in the district on the Holy Spirit studies, and participated in church leadership.

Gary is currently a motor carrier inspector with the North Dakota Highway Patrol, stationed at Grand Forks. He has two children; Jeremy age nine, and Nicole age eleven. His wife's name is Paula.

Recently Gary was elected to be the communication secretary for the Grand Forks church.

Larry C. Weidell, pastor, Grand Forks, North Dakota church.

1990 Camp Meeting

"By His Spirit"

June 1-9

Dakota Adventist Academy—Bismarck, ND

SPEAKERS:

Richard Neil
Tony Mavrakos
Roger Coon
Gordon Henderson

WORKSHOPS:

Glenn Wiltse, M.D.	—	Health
Ron Wham	—	Dynamics of Small Groups
C. Melvin Walgren	—	Stewardship
Arthur Hiebert	—	Personal Bible Study
Allen Myers	—	Seeking the Latter Rain
Roger W. Coon	—	Inspiration and the Spirit of Prophecy
Richard Neil, M.D.	—	Health
Gordon Henderson	—	Personal Touch Evangelism
Beverly Bretsch	—	Women of the Bible

Special workshop for ladies sponsored by the Women's Ministries Department.

Children's Activities • ABC Bargains • Inspirational Music



Dakota delegates meet

BY MARVIN LOWMAN

Elder Don Shelton, Dakota Conference President, set the tone for the smoothest constituency meeting held in the Dakota Conference since its organization in 1981. In the opening devotional, Elder Shelton challenged the 360 delegates and guests to "dream big." He reminded the listeners of past accomplishments and many challenges facing the church today but gave the assurance that God's power is mightier than any difficulties we may face.

Evidence of God's miracle-working power was seen when it was announced that all debt on Dakota Adventist Academy has been paid. At the regular session three years ago, the academy became a focal point of excited debate because of seemingly insurmountable capital debt and operating deficits. Subsequently, the academy was closed during the 1987-88 school year. Reopened in August 1988 under new leadership, the academy has since operated within its budget. Douglas Hilliard, conference treasurer, would say that all the credit and praise goes to God for the financial progress made. However, the Dakota members are to be commended for their faithfulness and support. In 1981, when the Dakota Conference was organized, the total debt exceeded \$5 million.

A sad note in the meeting was



Douglas Hilliard (center) is honored by George Timpson, left, and Joel Tompkins for his 14 years of service in the Dakotas.

the announcement that Douglas Hilliard, conference treasurer, has accepted a call to the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference. Mr. Hilliard was especially honored by the officers of the Mid-America Union for his 14 years of service—beginning with the South Dakota Conference and later the Dakota Conference. Mr. Hilliard has served as conference treasurer since early 1988.



Don Shelton, left, and his wife, Anita, are introduced to the delegates as President and wife by Elder Joel Tompkins.

Elder Don Shelton was re-elected as president of the conference. Others re-elected include: Marvin Lowman, conference secretary, Church Ministries Director, Communication, Health-Temperance, ASI; Barry Mahorney, Education, Youth, Family Life, NSO; Richard Teller, Publishing; Ron Miller, ABC; Ron Wham, Ministerial.

Delegates voted to set goals for the new triennium. A process of Vision-to-Action planning during the months before the session focused upon three main areas of emphasis. Lay people, pastors, conference leaders and Executive Committee members were involved in several planning sessions. The three areas of emphasis will be 1) Revival and revitalization through the Holy Spirit; 2) Family Life Support in the home and church; and 3) Outreach using innovative approaches such as lifestyle witnessing, small groups, and the media.

"I've been to every constituency meeting held in the Dakota Conference since the merger—regular and special meetings—and this was, by far, the best," says Marvin Lowman,

Conference Secretary. "The spirit of the people is excellent. There is a positive attitude. It's time to move ahead with the Lord's

work in a strong way."

Marvin Lowman, communication director.

Students make Christianity alive at Dakota Adventist Academy

BY RON HESSEL

"Present Trials, Future Triumphs" was the theme for the Student Week of Prayer at Dakota Adventist Academy held in February this year. The student speakers met for a one-day retreat at the Holiday Inn on January 9 to plan their Week of Prayer. At the retreat, between the two catered meals and a swimming party, students got to know each other better, planned programs, decided on topics and grew spiritually.

With events changing so rapidly in the world, the students' main concern was being ready for Jesus' certain return. They wanted to present the idea of Jesus coming again as something to be tied into the here and now, not just "pie in the sky, by and by." With this in mind, students shared personally about the problems that affect all of us: talking

behind each other's backs, jealousy, devotional lives and making decisions to follow Jesus. The Sabbath morning church service was devoted to thinking about Heaven.

Student Week of Prayer speakers this year included: Brad Bohl (Freshman), Brenda Rexin and Kari Nerpel (Sophomores), Cyndi Stout (Junior), and Melissa Brotton, Marcy Messer, Chad Rexin and June Pike (Seniors).

Most of these students are actively involved in one or more of our outreach programs which include Group Homes, Adopt-a-Grandparent, Clown Ministries, Hospital Ministries, Drama, and Dakota Singers.

It is our goal at DAA to make witnessing through our outreach programs an integral part of our total school program, not just a separate entity.



Dakota Adventist Academy students with students from Eastwood Group Home. From left: Joy, Leo, Missi, Davina Heilig (DAA), Cyndi Stout (DAA), Sterling, Deanne. On the floor: Cindy Fandrich (DAA), Joanne.

Ron Hessel, chaplain, Dakota Adventist Academy.

Adventist World Radio



Working for Jesus

BY RUTH M. CUNNINGHAM



Ron Harper, publishing director in Missouri, with the Springfield church school students, who carried out the plan of selling the book *He Taught Love*. They earned \$1,033 in this project for the educational and worthy student program.

At the church school here in Springfield, Missouri, Ron Harper, assistant publishing director for the Iowa-Missouri Conference, presented the *He Taught Love* book sale project to the students. He directed a class of instruction and worked with the children. Kathy Spartan organized the children and adults for each day's work.

Bubbling with life and excitement, they all gathered at the school on Sunday, March 4 for the house-to-house visitation through the city of Springfield—selling the wonderful book, *He Taught Love*. The morning was a practice session—teaching and reviewing

the special canvass they would use. The children did a wonderful job, but the most precious time they spent was in a special prayer session that pointed each one to the Saviour, asking for His blessing and guidance.



Ron Harper with Phaedra Spartan who sold the most books for the girls.

Lunch was provided and served by the mom's of the church. Full of enthusiasm and good food, the children and adults were off to fulfill their mission—selling the books. They returned to the school about 5:00 p.m. with the same zeal and interest for the book project, but also ready for their evening lunch before they were dismissed to go home. At the close of school on Monday, the



Ron Harper with Jonathan Heazler who sold the most books for the boys.

"mom's" again had lunch ready for the students, then they were off to complete the work assigned—a work for Jesus.

When they returned to the school about 8:00 p.m., they were happy to have completed the project with monetary returns reported to be \$1,033.00—but in experience and happiness, much more. The money earned will be used in the worthy student and educational program for the Springfield youth.

Ruth M. Cunningham, communication secretary, Springfield church.

Testimonies lead to baptism

BY COLLEEN STELLING



Gary Pickering being baptized by Pastor Ted Toms at Branch Memorial church.

After having read the following about baptism and reconversion in the *Testimonies*, Gary Pickering felt a strong need to renew his commitment with the Lord:

"The knowledge of God and of Jesus Christ, expressed in character, is an exaltation above everything that is esteemed in earth or in heaven. It is the very highest education. It is the key that opens the portals of the heavenly city. This knowledge it is God's purpose that all who put on Christ by baptism shall possess." *Testimonies for the Church*, Volume 6, page 97.

Colleen Stelling, communications secretary, Branch Memorial church.

Branch sabbath school results in three baptisms

BY COLLEEN STELLING

A branch Sabbath School has been operating for several weeks at Camdenton by Branch Memorial church with around 30 in regular attendance every Tuesday evening and Sabbath afternoon. Pastor Ted Toms is leading out in Daniel Seminar studies.

Wendel and Marjorie Weeks plus Helen Templeton decided to join Branch Memorial church by baptism on March 3, 1990. This was the result of friendliness and Bible studies by neighbors Dan and Ted McKibben; Revelation Seminar attendance in 1987; branch Sabbath School studied by pastor Ted Toms in 1990, as well as cooking classes and friendliness by Judy Toms.

"The major thing that drew us to the Adventist Church was that it was the only church we could find concerned with health as well as spiritual needs," Marjorie explained. "Being strict Fundamental Baptists, we felt this new health message would better prepare us for the coming of the Lord." Wendell added, "We felt such love and warmth from the brothers and sisters in the Branch Memorial church."



From left: receiving baptismal certificates, Helen Templeton, Wendel and Marjorie Weeks, Pastor Ted Toms in background.



Temperance month

BY MILDRED ADAMS

March was a very busy and informative time at Cedarvale school. Guest speakers during the month were Officer Bumgart from the Raytown Police Department, Mr. Dempsey from the Valley Hope Drug and Alcohol Rehabilitation Center and Mr. Johnson from Park Lane Hospital. Other guests were "Dr. Crisis," "Smokey Hackencough," "Officer Ketchem," "Miss Holly Woodenvine" and "Mr. Waldo Astoria," all from Sunnydale Academy. "Abby Stain" was a sixth grade girl on a television game show with Miss Holly Woodenvine and Mr. Waldo Astoria. Of course, Abby was the one who was able to answer questions that were asked of the

panel. The emcee also interviewed Smokey Hackencough's stomach, heart and brain. If you haven't seen and heard the puppets from Sunnydale you had better put them on your schedule!

Cedarvale students have also been busy drawing posters and composing jingles on which the winners will receive awards.



Dr. Crisis



Mildred Adams, communication secretary, Kansas City Central.

Willing

O Lord, help me to be willing—
 To receive what Thou givest,
 To lack what Thou withholdest,
 To relinquish what Thou takest,
 To surrender what Thou claimest,
 To suffer what Thou ordainest,
 To do what Thou commandest,
 To wait until Thou sayest "Go."

1990 Camp Meeting

Missouri—May 31-June 2 at Sunnydale Academy

Iowa—September 13-15 at Oak Park Convention Center



Due to the fact that the University facilities in Kirksville, Missouri where camp meeting has been held in recent years are not available in 1990, plans have been made to have two mini camp meetings this year in the conference. The first is scheduled to be held at Sunnydale Academy, Centralia, Missouri from May 31 to June 2.

There will be limited housing available on the Academy campus on a first come first served basis. The following is planned for the mini camp meeting at

Sunnydale:

- Inspiring preaching
- Dr. Jack Blanco from Southern College, an outstanding speaker, will be one of the featured speakers.
- Adventist Book Center displays and special sales
- Christian fellowship
- Good music
- Programs for children and youth

For more information, contact the Iowa-Missouri Conference in Des Moines, Iowa (515) 223-1197.

Hobo day



Cedarvale Junior Academy is always having "fun" days. On February 28 we had "Hobo Day" and everyone came to school dressed as a hobo. Two of the better dressed hobos were Amber

Poff and Ashley Wegener, both first graders. Other "special days" were "hat day" and "western day." During the month of January certain colors were designated to be worn every Wednesday.

1990

SUMMER CAMP SCHEDULE

JUNE 10-17 BLIND CAMP
 JUNE 17-24 JUNIOR 1
 JUNE 24-JULY 1 JUNIOR 11
 JULY 3-8 FAMILY CAMP
 JULY 8-15 ADVENTURE CAMP
 JULY 15-22 TEEN CAMP
 JULY 22-29 AQUATIC CAMP

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Mid-America Union Conference

Tithe Comparison

Two Months, ending February 28, 1990
(1990—8 weeks) (1989—8 weeks)

Conference	1989	1990	Increase (Decrease)	% Increase (Decrease)
Central States	298,527.40	250,553.63	(47,973.77)	(16.07)
Dakota	291,454.90	305,556.41	14,101.51	4.84
Iowa-Missouri	715,533.55	753,292.31	37,758.76	5.28
Kansas-Nebraska	747,645.91	766,627.06	18,981.15	2.54
Minnesota	385,127.85	434,790.83	49,662.98	12.90
Rocky Mountain	988,002.01	1,371,672.81	383,670.80	38.83
TOTALS	3,426,291.62	3,882,493.05	456,201.43	13.31

ASDAN

SDA nurses



BY ARLENE E. COMPTON

Please watch for announcements at your individual camp meeting this summer regarding ASDAN-related activities. Remember, the liaison nurse for each conference is as follows:

Central States—Mrs. Arlene Compton, RN, 6308 Starling Cr, Lincoln, NE 68516.

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

Iowa-Missouri—Mrs. Joan Arnott, RN, R.R. #1, Knoxville, IA 50138.

Kansas-Nebraska—Mrs. Glenda Hayworth, RN, 8815 W. 77th, Overland Park, KS 66214.

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Arlene E. Compton, RN, Mid-America ASDAN nursing coordinator.

Turning in his tithe

BY DWAYNE W. MAUK



Sergeant Hermos Poor Thunder stops Pastor Wilbur Mauk between Martin and Pine Ridge, South Dakota. Sergeant Poor Thunder is a member of the Adventist church in Martin, and he is giving Pastor Mauk his tithe money. Poor Thunder is a graduate of Holbrook Seventh-day Adventist Indian School in Holbrook, Arizona. He is now a commander of the LaCreek police force in Martin, South Dakota.

Dwayne W. Mauk, an employee at Pine Ridge Indian Mission.



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McCluskey joins SMMC

Shawnee Mission Medical Center has named Richard McCluskey, Ph.D. director of rehabilitation services at the medical center.

McCluskey was most recently senior analyst for SRI Gallup in Lincoln, Nebraska, a professional development consulting firm. He has also worked as vice president and professor at Union College in Lincoln. McCluskey received his Ph.D. in biology from the University of North Texas.

As director of rehabilitation services McCluskey will be responsible for the overall management of physical, occupational and speech therapies at the medical center.

Obituaries

DION, Alice H., 94; b. Frontenac, KS; d. Jan. 8, 1990 at St. Joseph, MO. She was a colporteur and also an RN at Boulder Sanitarium, Boulder, CO. Survivors: 2 nieces, Iva Mae Hughes and Ruth Ann Mitchell.

EDWARDS, Judith K., b. June 10, 1948 in Rushville, NE; d. Feb. 25, 1990 in Rushville. Member of Hay Springs church. Survivors: husband, David; daughter, Sandra; her mother, Francis Jackson; a brother, Robert Jackson; 3 sisters, Mary Ann Poulsen, Janice Jackson and Lorie Clapp.

EDWARDS, Mildred B., b. Oct. 1, 1900 in Gays Mills, WI; d. Mar. 9, 1990 in Hopkins, MN. She was a member of the Minneapolis First church since 1959. Survivors: stepson, Harold Edwards and wife Connie; brother, Ole Bacon; 7 grandchildren; 6 great-grandchildren; nieces and nephews.

GIPSON, Coleman A., b. Jan. 5, 1899; d. Mar. 3, 1990 at Lincoln, NE. He was a member of the College View SDA Church. Survivors are a sister, Selma McQueen, 7 nephews and 2 nieces.

HANKS, Charlotte R., b. July 21, 1906 in Norborne, MO; d. Mar. 11, 1990 in Shawnee, KS. Member of the Chapel Oaks church. Survivors: a son, Carl Hanks; sisters, Hazel Pearson, Ruth Hofawger, Willene O'Dell and Marjorie Smith; 3 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren.

HARDER, Paul, 70, d. Feb. 19, 1990 at Sacramento, CA. He was born at Moosejaw, Saskatchewan and grew up at Hillsboro, KN. Survivors: wife, Leown;

children, Janet Nasca, Paul and John Harder; sisters, Jessica Saxton, Esther Balchunas, Ida Caine and Martha Harder; a brother, Frederick Harder and 8 grandchildren.

HAYES, Sarah Dawn Kinnison, b. 1912 in Salt Lake City, UT; d. Nov. 13, 1989. Campion Academy graduate, 1931 and taught church school for 35 years.

HOLSINGER, John Oliver, b. Mar. 10, 1905 at Argentine, KS; d. Feb. 22, 1990 at Hermitage, MO. Member of Branch Memorial church. Survivors: wife, Sylvia; daughter, Ruth Coble; brother Charles and 2 grandchildren.

LINDE, Esther M. (Cochran), b. Jan. 9, 1915 at Appleton City, MO; d. Feb. 10, 1990 in North Denver. She was a member of the Denver First SDA church. Survivors: her husband, Laurence and daughter, Wanda Moses; 2 granddaughters; a brother, Jimmy Cochran and a sister, Betty Hendrickson.

LUHE, Elinor, b. May 31, 1918 in Fenton, MI; d. Mar. 1, 1990 in Thief River Falls, MN. She worked in food services and as a dietitian at the University of Vermont, the University of Iowa and Kingswood Academy in Michigan and in Thief River Falls, MN. Survivors: her husband Howard; 2 sisters, Marian Robinson and Barbara Sloan and 2 brothers, Howard and Bernard.

McCOOL, Irene Emma, b. July 15, 1895 at Kansas City, MO; d. Feb. 6, 1990. Member of Branch Memorial church. She served Voice of Prophecy for 20 years. Survivors: 4 sisters: Sylvia Holsinger, Edith Davis, Leatha Limerick and Ruth McAdams.

MEDINA, Federico, b. Dec. 1, 1899 at San Luis, CO; d. Feb. 26, 1990 at Greeley, CO. He was a member of the Greeley SDA church. Survivors: daughters, Rose Rubio, Stella De Santiago, Phoebe Medina, Helen Lopez, Fannie Daiz, Carmen Espinosa, Bonnie Medina, Florence Pluma and Virginia Espinosa; sons, Max, Lawrence and Amadeo (Sam); 2 brothers; 51 grandchildren, 83 great-grandchildren and 6 great-great grandchildren.

NEWBANKS, Noble Fred, b. June 17, 1904 at Baylord, KS; d. Mar. 20, 1990 at Greeley, CO. He was a member of the Greeley SDA church. Survivors: his wife, Louise Newbanks; daughters, Marlene Leach and Jeanette Reagin; son, Norman Newbanks; 3 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren.

OGDEN, Virginia M., b. Nov. 7, 1898 at Lincoln, NE; d. Feb. 23, 1990 at Lincoln. Member of the College View Church. Survivors: husband, Edwin Ogden; daughter, Dr. Merlene Ogden; son, Dr. Derryl Ogden; 3 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren.

PHILPOTT, Margie Joan, b. Nov. 6, 1939 in Greeley, CO; d. Mar. 16, 1990 in Greeley. She was a member of the Greeley SDA church. Survivors: a daughter, Linda Campbell and a son, Dan Philpott; a sister, Virginia Bell; 2 brothers, Dan and Jerry Oster; parents, Dan and Clara Oster.

PRESTON, Henry, b. Dec. 20, 1904 in Oconto, NE; d. Oct. 25, 1989 at College Place, WA. A former literature evangelist and director of literature evangelism in Minnesota, Iowa, South Dakota and South India. Later pastored churches in South Dakota and Oregon. Survivors: wife, Luella; 2 daughters, Evelyn Heinrich and Gladys Chase; son, Eugene; a sister, Clara Nilus; 6 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren.

ROGERS, Beula Irene, b. July 21, 1901 near Creston, IA; d. Feb. 17, 1990 in Neligh, NE. She was a member of the Neligh SDA church. Survivors: a daughter, Mrs. Don (Eudeen) Nelson; 6 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren.

THOMAS, Ethel Viola, b. June 6, 1896 at Little Rock, AR; d. Mar. 1, 1990 at Council Bluffs, IA. Member of the Council Bluffs SDA church. Survivors: daughters, Pearl F. Martin and Emma M. Hansen; sons, Burl F. and Delmas F. Thomas and Calvin C. Crowder; sisters, Frances Willis, Carmel Shockey and Pauline Shockey; brothers, Delphin and Veral Crowder; 16 grandchildren, 22 great-grandchildren and 8 great-great-grandchildren.

VASSAR, Gloria M. (nee Sherman), d. March 6, 1990 at age 72. Her residence was Maplewood, MN. She was the mother of six sons and two daughters and a long-time member of the St. Paul First church.

VAUGHT, Joseph "Joey" Charles, b. Jan. 1, 1983 at Columbia, MO; d. Feb. 2, 1990 at Osage Beach, MO. Survivors: parents, Richard and Pat Vaught; grandparents, Ray and Francis Gilpin and Marilyn Vaught.

WELBY, Helen I.G., b. June 11, 1911 at Gayville, SD; d. Mar. 11, 1990 at Yankton, SD. Survivors: sisters, Hazel Peterson and Gertrude Hoopes and brother, Floyd Harden.

WISE, Ellen, b. Apr. 21, 1898 at Cortland, NE; d. Feb. 24, 1990 at Lincoln, NE. Member of the College View Church for 76 years. Survivor: one brother, Harry Wise.

Notices

NEW HOME SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH, Sykeston, North Dakota, reunion, June 22 & 23, 1990. Motorhome and RV parking places available (self contained units). Some homes open to visitors for the weekend. To get more information or reserve a place please call (701) 752-4304, (701) 752-4359, or (701) 752-4251. Information is also available at this address: Reunion, New Home SDA Church, R.R. Box 43, Sykeston, ND 58486. Please RSVP by June 1.

ALUMNI HOMECOMING for all schools of Loma Linda University Riverside (La Sierra) will be held on Nov. 8-11, 1990. The classes of 1931, 1941, 1961, 1966, 1981, and 51+ will be honored.

SDA MARRIAGE ENCOUNTER is coming to Iowa this fall. Call (507) 374-2710 for details.

MEMORIAL WEEKEND RETREAT FOR ADVENTIST SINGLES, May 25-28, 1990, Glacier View, Colorado. Pastor Ben George from Glendale, Arizona will be the guest speaker on relationships and communication. Come to this special weekend to renew friendships, make new ones and to enjoy the beautiful country. For further information or to register, call Kathy Irwin, (303) 356-6222 or Tina Johnson, (913) 268-0840. Deadline for registration is May 10.

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NOTICE—CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION. The Central Seventh-day Adventist Church of Colorado Springs, CO will be celebrating its 100th Anniversary on Aug. 24 & 25, 1990. Friends, former members, and former pastors are invited to attend. For more information, write to: Centennial Committee, Colorado Springs Central Seventh-day Adventist Church, 1305 N. Union Blvd., Colorado Springs, CO 80909.

NINTH ANNUAL RETIRED WORKERS' CONVOCATION FOR NORTH AMERICA, Loma Linda University (La Sierra campus), Riverside, California, June 20-25, 1990. All former employees of the denomination, hospital and institutional personnel, self-supporting retirees, etc., are invited. For registration blank and further information, please contact: Coordinator of Retirees' Affairs, D.A. Delafield, 12501 Old Columbia Pike, Silver Spring, MD 20904. Phone (301) 680-6816 or (301) 439-8887.

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	May 4	May 11	May 18	May 25	June 1
Denver, CO	7:57	8:04	8:10	8:16	8:22
Grand Junc., CO	8:10	8:16	8:23	8:29	8:34
Pueblo, CO	7:52	7:58	8:05	8:10	8:15
Cedar Rapids, IA	8:08	8:16	8:23	8:30	8:35
Davenport, IA	8:03	8:10	8:17	8:23	8:29
Des Moines, IA	8:15	8:23	8:30	8:36	8:42
Sioux City, IA	8:28	8:36	8:43	8:50	8:56
St. Joseph, KS	8:33	8:39	8:45	8:51	8:56
Goodland, KS	7:43	7:50	7:56	8:02	8:07
Topeka, KS	8:18	8:25	8:31	8:37	8:42
Wichita, KS	8:22	8:29	8:35	8:40	8:45
Duluth, MN	8:22	8:31	8:40	8:48	8:55
Intern'l. Falls, MN	8:32	8:42	8:51	9:00	9:07
Minneapolis, MN	8:22	8:30	8:38	8:46	8:52
Rochester, MN	8:16	8:24	8:32	8:39	8:45
Columbia, MO	8:05	8:11	8:18	8:24	8:29
Kansas City, MO	8:14	8:21	8:27	8:33	8:38
Springfield, MO	8:05	8:11	8:17	8:23	8:28
St. Louis, MO	7:55	8:02	8:08	8:14	8:19
Grand Island, NE	8:33	8:40	8:47	8:53	8:59
Lincoln, NE	8:26	8:33	8:40	8:46	8:52
North Platte, NE	8:42	8:50	8:57	9:03	9:09
Omaha, NE	8:24	8:31	8:38	8:44	8:50
Scottsbluff, NE	7:56	8:03	8:10	8:17	8:23
Bismarck, ND	8:56	9:06	9:14	9:22	9:29
Fargo, ND	8:41	8:50	8:59	9:07	9:14
Williston, ND	9:12	9:21	9:30	9:39	9:46
Pierre, SD	8:49	8:57	9:05	9:12	9:18
Rapid City, SD	7:59	8:07	8:15	8:22	8:28
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Casper, WY	8:10	8:17	8:25	8:32	8:38
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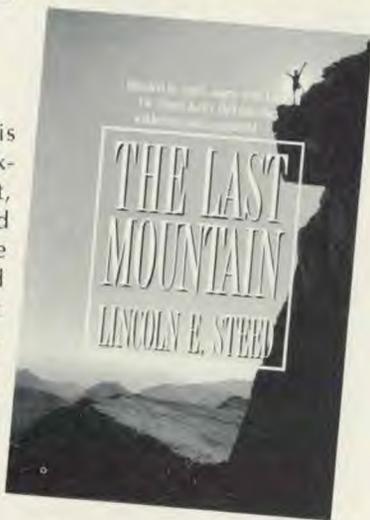
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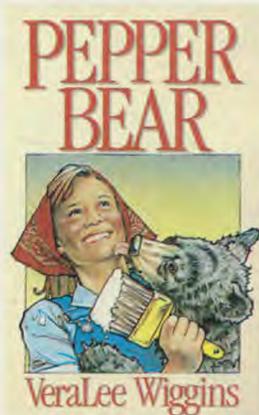
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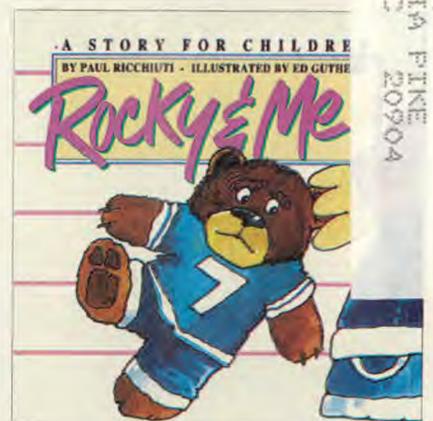
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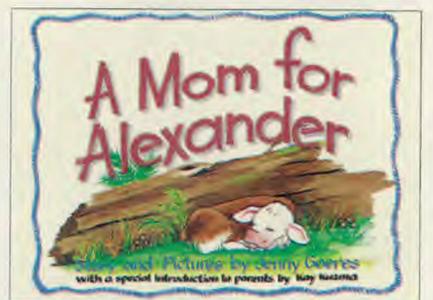
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