

OUTLOOK

June, 1990 Mid-America Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists



Under the Red and White Tent, page 3



The President's Outlook



The privilege of participation



Joel O. Tompkins

Recently, I had the privilege of participating in the direct mission of the church, evangelism, when I held a short series of meetings in the Lamar, Colorado church. Most of the time, I play a supporting role but this time was different and it was thrilling!

We had excellent attendance at the meetings and we didn't have to spend big advertising dollars to achieve it. The church members themselves invited their friends and relatives to come from all over the district which

includes Lamar, Las Animas, and Springfield.

We did a lot of home visitation which brought me into close contact with the people. The meetings only lasted a week and I had to be gone during part of the time for an Adventist Health System meeting in Washington, D.C., but through the blessing of the Lord, one young woman was baptized, joining her husband in a spiritually united home. Four other adults took their stand and have been studying with the pastor, Barry Taylor.

Let me just say here that I appreciate so much the dynamic ministry of this young, talented pastor, and his equally capable wife, Judy. The Taylors display a wisdom beyond their years and the church members love them.

I was reminded again that pastoral leadership is the key to action, involvement and spiritual growth of the members.

Working behind the scenes in administration has its times of joy, but there's nothing like the thrill of the front lines. It was great to be involved in direct evangelism once more and I hope that I'll be able to do it again sometime soon because it was truly a privilege to participate! May it be for you too.

**Joel O. Tompkins, President
Mid-America Union Conference**



Outlook for June



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Outlook on the Cover

June: Union College students pose in front of the red and white tent used for an old-fashioned revival meeting during the recent student Week of Prayer. From left to right: Aaron Hatfield, Pedro Perez, Helen Cassidy, Jeff Deming, Diana Perez, Michael Stump, Neta Carothers, Jon Dale and Byard Parks. Photo by David K. Tan.

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Under the red and white tent

A 19th Century-style revival meeting, complete with a tent and a Bible reading marathon, encouraged many students at Union College during the recent student Week of Prayer.

BY JODI MCKELLIP

Perfect submission, all is at rest..." I hurried to reach the tent as the last verse of the familiar hymn finished. The air was a little chilly as I took the last seat in the back row. Those coming in behind me were grabbing folding chairs from outside the tent. The cold weather hadn't stopped the tent from filling up.

Although this may sound like a revival meeting held in the late 1800's, it actually took place just a few weeks ago. The 1990 Union College Student Week of Prayer was held inside a big red and white tent pitched next to Prescott Hall. Meetings were conducted each evening in a style similar to camp meetings of old.

After ten student speakers had been chosen, they were assigned a chapter from *Steps to Christ* to center their sermons around. They prepared for a month, meeting once a week to plan and coordinate their presentations until the time of the Week of Prayer.

In addition to these weekly meetings, the participants also met three times a week for fifteen minutes to pray that the Holy Spirit would be present during the week of spiritual emphasis. These prayers were not in vain as each night the tent was filled, and students expressed a desire to renew and enrich their Christian experience.

Michael Jaquez a sophomore from Colorado who attended the meetings, was inspired by his fellow students' testimonies. "What they said really hit home because they are students just like me." The tent aroused curiosity throughout Union College, but students came back each night because of the fellowship and witnessing going on inside. "I only planned on attending one evening, just to see what it was like, but the speakers were really good so I kept going. I'm really glad I did," said sophomore Cherie Jones.

Along with the evening meetings, a Bible reading marathon was held. The marathon began Tuesday evening and ended at Sabbath School the following Sabbath. Approximately



Meetings were conducted each evening in a style similar to camp meetings of old.

320 students signed up to read for fifteen minute intervals. Many signed up for two or three intervals. The marathon was designed to help students start a personal Bible reading

program. It also gave students a feeling of participation in a spiritual event on campus. Beth Mohr, a junior at Union who read for thirty minutes said, "The Bible reading marathon really demonstrated to me why I was at Union, and I wanted to be a part of it."

Union College Chaplain Rich Carlson said, "The best thing about the Student Week of Prayer was that the initiation, planning, preparation, and presentation of the meetings were all done by students."

Something very special happened on the Union College campus that week. Through the prayers and witnessing of their fellow students many were encouraged to renew their friendship with Jesus. Those who had often felt they were alone in wanting to build their Christian experience saw the need in others too. Because of these ten students witnessing on campus, many others may witness off campus, and so the message of salvation will spread. Isn't that what Christianity is all about? ★



Through the prayers and witnessing of their fellow students, many were encouraged to renew their friendship with Jesus.

Jodi McKellip is a senior institutional development and communications major at Union College.

The mission of Signs of the Times

Can a 117-year-old magazine hope to carry a 2,000-year-old message to today's *thirtysomething* generation?

"It's a glorious possibility," says Ken Holland, editor of *Signs of the Times*, "because the Holy Spirit is the One who makes impressions on human hearts."

At first glance, Holland's job is a simple one: put out a magazine that presents an accurate and attractive picture of Adventism to the average North American reader. Make it cheap, make it informative, and make it something that everybody wants to read. An easy task?

"Maybe it'd be easy if there was such a thing as a typical North American," says assistant editor Greg Brothers, "but there's not. Putting together a magazine that'll interest a Catholic fisherman in Nova Scotia, a Baptist salesclerk in Atlanta, and an agnostic electrical engineer in San Francisco—now that's a challenge!"

It's a challenge made all the more difficult by the way *Signs* is sold. By and large, *Signs* isn't purchased by its intended readers. Instead, interested Adventists sponsor subscriptions to it. Last year, for instance, 62,000 Adventists sponsored a quarter of a million subscriptions to *Signs*.

"When I lay out the magazine," admits designer Ed Guthero, "I have to balance the expectations of our sponsors with those of our readers. If Adventists don't like *Signs*, after all, they won't sponsor it. But if non-Adventists don't like *Signs*, they won't read it! Keeping both groups happy can be tough!"

A quick glance at a recent survey indicates why Guthero's job can be difficult. According to *Adventist Family Opinion* (spring 1990)—an Adventist consumer panel report conducted for the church's North American Division—roughly two-thirds of *Signs* sponsors:

- are older than 44 years of age,
- live in a small town or in the country,
- make more than \$20,000 per year, and
- have no children living at home with them.

The average *Signs* sponsor, in other words, is a church member who's well-established, mature and middle class.

Talk to the church-growth experts, on the other hand, and they'll tell you that the kind of person who's most likely to read *Signs*,

respond to it, and join our church:

- is in his or her twenties or thirties,
- has just moved to the city or suburbs,
- works at a blue-collar job, and
- has kids.

The type of person who's apt to sponsor *Signs*, in other words, is very different from the type of person who's most likely to benefit from it!

Now most publishers would respond to these challenges by putting out a multitude of magazines, each one aimed at a specific marketing "niche." *Cosmopolitan* and *Popular Mechanics* don't appeal to the same audience, after all—and they don't try to. Neither do *Modern Maturity* and *Rolling Stone*. Instead of *Signs*, in other words, should the Adventist church put out a dozen "mini-*Signs*"—each one aimed at its own, specialized slice of North America?



"To some extent, we're already doing that," says Brothers. "In North America alone, we've got *Message*, *Vibrant Life*, *El Centinela*, *Shabbat Shalom*, *La Sentinelle*, *Encounter*, *Insight/Out*, and the PREACH edition of *Ministry*—each one an evangelistic magazine, each one designed for its own, specialized audience.

"How can the church afford to develop the dozen or so magazines it would need in order to target all significant market segments?" asks Brothers. "And what if you're conducting a mass-mailing for which the same magazine must go, not to a specific market segment, but to an entire city? That's why the church still needs a general-purpose, full-message magazine like *Signs*."

"That's why we try to offer a little something for everyone," explains Holland. "There are some subjects, after all, in which almost everyone is interested. Every copy of *Signs* speaks to these issues: the family, health, gaining a sense of purpose and meaning. These are of universal interest.

"No matter where the person is at

spiritually," continues Holland, "we've an article that speaks to them. Every issue has at least one article in each of the following areas:

- a Christian perspective on current events such as homelessness, international development, or Eastern Europe,
- basic Christian doctrine—prayer, for instance, or the reliability of Scripture, and
- beliefs unique to Adventism, i.e., the Sabbath, the Sanctuary, the state-of-the dead, et cetera.

"In addition," says Holland, "we always run an appeal article—something that explains how the reader can accept Christ as Saviour."

"*Signs* is like Velcro," explains Brothers. "We don't have one big hook. Instead, we try to gently capture the reader's attention with a lot of little hooks."

Judging by the awards it has received, one of *Signs*' most effective "hooks" is the way it looks.

"We've won numerous national awards in graphics and design," says Guthero, "right along with *Time*, *Newsweek*, *Omni*, *American Health*, and other leading magazines. In recent years, the publication has won over 40 national awards for its editorial and design content. Obviously, the secular world is noticing *Signs*. That's encouraging, for they are the people we are trying to reach with the gospel."

And *Signs* is reaching people—all kinds of people.

"They run the gamut of American life," says Holland, speaking of his readers. "Public figures. Prisoners. Pastors. *Signs* gets read by anyone and everyone."

"That's why I'm especially excited about this July's issue," says Holland. "Thanks to the good work of Gary Grimes [*Signs* Ministries coordinator] and others, we'll be sending a copy of *Signs* to every household in Indianapolis."

Every household in Indianapolis?

"That's 400,000 copies of our July issue," says Holland. "When the people in Indianapolis hear that the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists is coming to town, they'll have some idea of what it's all about."

"We're calling that issue 'Portraits of a People.' It features profiles of Adventists who've made a difference in the world—people like Dr. Ben Carson of Johns Hopkins University and Hospital, and award-winning school teacher Shirley Dalton.

"This will also be available as this year's *Signs Digest*," adds Holland. "Since this issue also includes short, upbeat explanations of most of our major doctrines, I think this issue will prove to be an extremely effective tool for evangelism."

But how can one magazine hope to interest all of those people in Indianapolis—never mind the rest of North America?

"The Holy Spirit," Holland reminds us, "is the One who makes impressions on human hearts." ★



Welcome to Indianapolis

BY JOHN R. LOOR

“Adventist eyes” are increasingly turning to Indiana, the state that will host the 1990 General Conference Session. The state of Indiana, with five and one-half million population, is the twelfth largest state in the United States. Its motto is: “The Crossroads of America.” This phrase is appropriate because Indiana is not only in the middle of the United States, but also because more highways intersect here than anywhere else in the nation. The territorial name, meaning “Land of the Indians,” was retained when Indiana became a state in 1816. As you travel across Hoosierland, you will notice that the names of many cities, towns and counties have Indian origins.

The city of Indianapolis, of course, is the special host for this major world Adventist event. It is the fourteenth largest city in the United States, having become the capital of the state in 1825. Indianapolis is within a day’s drive of more than half of the nation’s population. Eleven United States highways and interstate roadways intersect this city. Nineteen major airlines provide direct service from Indianapolis to more than forty major business centers in the country. Amtrak, Greyhound, and Trailways, are all handsomely

Elder John R. Loor, President, Indiana Conference.

housed in new downtown facilities.

Indianapolis boasts the world’s largest children’s museum and a brand new zoo in which one can take camel and elephant rides. There are special aquatic performances in the whale and dolphin pavilion.

Throughout the country and around the world, Indianapolis is probably best known through the years as the site of the Indianapolis 500-mile car race which is held over Memorial Day Weekend each year. Of special cultural interest is the Indiana State Museum in which one can actually see the earth’s rotation by watching the Foucault Pendulum in the lobby. A companion cultural interest item is the Indianapolis Museum of Art which is nestled amid 154 acres of landscaped grounds housing three art pavilions and a restaurant. Works by Rembrandt and Rubens, one of the most extensive collections of Oriental Art and the largest American collection of pieces by J. M. W. Turner are located here.

When you come to Indianapolis, you may want to picnic in the nation’s largest city-owned park. You will also be fascinated by Union Station, which has been converted into a “festival market place” containing some 100 shops and restaurants.

The very special site of the General Conference Session is the Hoosier Dome with

60,000 seats available. Adjacent is the convention center with splendid meeting rooms that will be utilized at the time of the session. The city of Indianapolis is growing in national and international significance as a major convention site.

God has blessed the work of the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Indiana. The first church was organized in 1861 while Indiana was initially part of the Michigan Conference. The first state Camp Meeting was held in 1870.

In September of 1872, the Indiana Conference was formed. Today the conference has 5,605 members housed in 70 churches. Twenty-four pathfinder clubs and eighteen community service centers strengthen the work of God’s remnant church in the Indiana Conference. Today, the conference office is housed in Carmel, a dynamic city adjoining the north side of Indianapolis.

Camp Timber Ridge was purchased in 1961 and serves the youth and people of the Indiana Conference on 196 beautiful acres of woodland near Spencer. Beginning in 1902 as the Boggstown Manual Training Academy, Indiana Academy is continuing its ministry to the youth of this conference in Cicero, located north of Indianapolis.

The work of the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Indianapolis was first begun in 1876 when a small Sabbath School was formed. The first church in the city was organized in 1888. Today, the Indiana Conference is blessed with five churches in the state capital. The ten-grade Indianapolis Junior Academy is maintaining a strong Christian education ministry.

We believe that the coming General Conference Session will make a real impact for Seventh-day Adventists in the city of Indianapolis. It is our conviction that a maximum attempt should be made to capitalize on this public awareness for God. In this context, the Pacific Press will be sending a special issue of the *Signs of the Times* magazine to the 356,000 homes in greater Indianapolis. This special issue will highlight the coming General Conference meeting, and will also advertise a city-wide evangelistic series to be held immediately following.

This city-wide evangelistic thrust will be held by Elder Louis Toscano, pastor of the Indianapolis Glendale church. The other churches of Indianapolis are co-operating, and we pray that God will move upon hearts as we seek to maximize this opportunity for the cause of God’s remnant church.

While all of the preceding is very important, the most important consideration is that all of God’s people be much in prayer that His Holy Spirit shall have total control of the coming General Conference Session and of all those involved. Thus, we solicit your prayers and your interest; and we say, “Welcome to Indianapolis.” ★

Iowa octogenarian loves her country and helping people

Letitia Zippen, an 81-year-old Adventist woman of Bedford, Iowa, who was born in Romania, knows perhaps more than the average American what freedom really means.

Born in a small town about 100 miles from Bucharest, she later married Johann Zippenfenig (he later changed his name to John Zippen). The pair was well matched: both were industrious and thrifty and both enjoyed a satisfying life together. John worked hard at a gas-electric company for 11 years, and in 1942 the company moved the Zippens to Bucharest.

Then the bombs and the Germans came, changing the course of world history and the lives of John and Letitia Zippen.

One April afternoon, as Letitia was ironing, the bomb warnings came. She quickly dropped to the floor, and a few moments later the deafening explosions of United States Air Force bombs filled the neighborhood.

The year was 1943, and when silence replaced the deafening sound of bombs, Letitia looked out. She saw death and the destruction of every home in the neighborhood—the only exception was her own.

Because of providences like these, Mrs. Zippen joined the Adventist church but her husband professed no interest in spiritual things.

In 1944, the communists took control of Romania. On January 11, 1945 a 4:00 a.m. knock came at the Zippen door. They had come to take John Zippen. Letitia's last words to John were: "Wherever you go, look for the Adventists. They will help you."

The police forced John into a waiting truck and carted him to the railroad yard. He was crammed into waiting box cars along with 1,700 women and 300 men of German descent. For 15 days and nights John and his unwilling comrades traveled, and finally were heaped into the Russian coal mines.

The next day, Letitia began the search for her husband. Nobody knew what had happened to him. Letitia traveled to the bank to draw out some of the \$6,000 the Zippens had managed to save. She was notified, much to her disappointment, that the Communists had confiscated all funds in the account.

Letitia was alone with no money in a city of two million. She suffered from lack of food and had no heat in her home.

Meanwhile, John was laboring in the coal mines. After two years there, he became ill

This article was compiled from accounts in the January 11, 1989 Bedford Times and the September 1963 Go, the Journal for Adventist Laymen.



Dr. Gordon Wallace and his wife, Leta, flank Letitia Zippen in front of the Bedford, Iowa Good Neighbor Center. The Wallaces promised they would make sure Letitia was taken care of following John's death.

from overwork and malnutrition. As a result, he was sent to Germany. In 1951 he was finally able to travel to Nederland, Colorado as a displaced person.

At that time Sterling and Gordon Wallace were singing in a men's chorus called the Gospel Choirmen which performed in Nederland every Sunday night. They became acquainted with John, who told them about his missing wife.

He had remembered Letitia's last words and reached out to the Adventists for help. John spoke only German but he was able to communicate his story to the Gospel Choirmen through Elder Ben Liebelt of the Colorado Conference office.

Dr. Gordon Wallace practiced dentistry. He and his wife, Leta, helped John for a number of years in trying to make contact with Letitia,

who was believed to still be in Bucharest.

Through the efforts of Senator John A. Carroll, Letitia was finally given an exit permit, and she arrived in Denver, Colorado on September 17, 1958. After 13 years of separation, John and Letitia Zippen met at the airport!



John Zippen was separated from his wife, Letitia, when the Communists took over Romania in 1944. Thirteen years later, they were reunited in Colorado.

One of her first American experiences surprised and delighted her. John took her to a supermarket to buy food. She was overwhelmed. Never had she seen so much food in one place, and she had trouble believing she could pick out anything. Her husband told her, "This is America."

She joyfully filled the grocery cart.

The couple enjoyed their American time together, and both became citizens of the United States. On February 23, 1963, John was baptized in the Boulder church with the Gospel Choirmen providing the special music. After Letitia had been in the country for eight years, John died of cancer.

On his death bed, John was promised by the Wallaces that they would see that Letitia would be taken care of after John died. When Dr. and Mrs. Wallace moved to Iowa in 1971, Letitia accompanied them. She lived in a mobile home at the Sterling Wallace property until a tornado completely destroyed her home in 1979. Since then she has lived in Bedford.

Letitia now loves working at the Bedford Good Neighbor Community Center. She has spent a lifetime helping those in need. Her history, her experiences and her memory have dictated such.

"I know what it is to be hungry. I know what it is to be cold without heat. I know what it is to have nothing."

At the age of 81, Letitia can be found every week at the center helping others. She loves helping others, just as she loves the country she now calls home. ★



Jean Senne stirs caramel in the Mealey Candy Kitchen in Faribault.

The sweeter side of life

BY BARBARA HUFF

My visit to the candy kitchen that Jean Senne manages and operates in Faribault, Minnesota was strategically planned right after I had eaten a light lunch. I purposely ate lightly because I knew a good reporter would be "obligated" to sample the product. But I didn't want to go there on an empty stomach and be tempted to do something foolish, like make a whole meal of something blissful that is intended to be only a treat!

The state-inspected, squeaky-clean candy kitchen is located in the basement of the Huckleberry Restaurant right on I-35 at exit 59. Although the candy is sold upstairs in the gift shop which Jean also manages, few people who stop to eat at the Huckleberry would know of the delightful enterprise which is below.

When I went downstairs and entered the candy kitchen, the fragrance was luscious, but I also noted the cool temperature. Jean told

Barbara Huff, Outlook correspondent for the Minnesota Conference.

me that candy does best when temperature and humidity are controlled. My next impression was of the atmosphere created by the four women who were working there. Their attitude was that of mothers in a kitchen preparing a birthday cake for their children. Their very demeanor seemed to say, "This is going to be a very special treat, on a very special occasion, for a very special person!"

As Jean, who does all the cooking, was stirring caramel in a large copper kettle, I asked her about work flow and production scheduling. She said that there are no seasons which are particularly busier than others; they stay busy year round. They make the candy as the orders come in and there are no large stockpiles.

Copper kettles are used because they conduct heat evenly. The one Jean was using for the caramel weighs 30 pounds and holds 60 pounds of fudge. The copper kettles are part of the equipment from the original candy kitchen that Ray Mealey began in his home in Faribault in 1927. Through the years his business expanded and moved to two

different locations. It has been at the Huckleberry since 1979. The product still carries the Mealey name and there are more than two dozen varieties of candy in the line, many of which are seasonal. Mealey candy is sold wholesale in the Twin Cities and also in Concord, California. It's shipped all over the country, and in Faribault, the hospital auxiliary and Super Value carries it. In recent years, Mealey Candy Kitchen has been featured twice on KSTP-TV's "Good Company."

Jean uses many of Mr. Mealey's recipes, but none are written down; they are all in her head. Last fall, Jean made two batches which were complete flops with the butter separating from the sugar and the whole mess running off the table all onto the floor. She wondered if she was losing her touch or had forgotten the recipe. Then she discovered that her buyer was trying to save money and had purchased a different brand of butter than usual. The cheaper butter was inferior and proved to be the cause of the problem.

Does Jean use secret ingredients from exotic lands? No. The dairy products are the same brand that I use in my home, the pretzels are a common brand, and most of the other ingredients come from wholesale houses in Minneapolis. The chocolate comes from the farthest distance—Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Jean says that temperature and weight are the most important things to consider in candy making and all of the ingredients are weighed.

Jean has lived in Faribault all her life and belonged to the Adventist church there as long as she can remember. When she was about two years old, a Bible worker gave her mother Bible studies and the Mealeys began bringing Jean's family to church. Ray Mealey had attended high school with Jean's father, John McKellip, so that deepened the relationship. And through the years, Ray Mealey continued to make candy along with his other business ventures. Eventually Ray's daughter, Donna, married Jean's brother, Jack. In previous years, Jack, the present owner, also made candy. Jean is the mainstay of the business today, although Jack's children are seriously interested in the business.

Jean stirred the caramel and then tended to other chores as she answered my questions. Somehow our conversation drifted to the book, *Patriarchs and Prophets*. She told me of a portion that was especially touching to her. Afterwards I wondered how on earth our conversation had wandered from candy making to King David. Then I smiled to myself as I began to philosophize about the Adventist lifestyle. Adventists are like that, I thought. It doesn't matter if one is stitching shoes, plowing corn, painting houses, computing figures or mending bones. The good things we know about God just ooze out as we go about our work. And that is truly the sweeter side of life! ★



The Thief River Falls Church Easter Pageant provided a unique awareness event in the community. Photo by Ben Saylor.

The little church that cared

BY MARILYNE SAYLER

On April 14 a unique musical Easter pageant was held in the Thief River Falls, Minnesota church. The event involved the school choir, the church choir, four soloists and a cadre of actors and support persons. Eighty-eight people were directly involved in the program that evening. According to church attendance records an average of 89 men, women and children from the local congregation attend each Sabbath. If you are wondering who was left to watch the program, please read on!

The idea of an Easter program had been

Marilyne Saylor of Thief River Falls, Minnesota, is a housewife, mother of three pre-school boys and teaches part-time in the college of nursing at the University of North Dakota. The author would like to acknowledge the assistance of Pastor Mark Luckiesh, Lois Bray, Sarah Erickson and Susan Meekma in the preparation of this article.

brewing for at least a year in the Thief River Falls church. After researching and praying about the concept, several members of the congregation were impressed that the combination of music, the spoken word, and visual portrayals of the life, death and resurrection of Christ would provide a unique awareness event in the community. The church cared not only about *what* its neighbors thought about Jesus Christ. They were also concerned about *when* the community's spiritual receptivity would be keenest. Christmas and Easter were pegged as key times of the year when people would probably be a little more open to the message of God. In December a concert had already brought the Christmas message to a church filled beyond expectation with friends from the community. But, Easter? A pagan holiday? The question had to be asked, and answered. With most of society commercializing the pagan aspect of the holiday, should the church

shun it? Couldn't this be an opportunity to relate the Biblical account of Easter? Was Mrs. White's counsel applicable in this case? "Do not at the outset press before the people the most objectionable features of our faith, lest you close their ears to which these things come as a new revelation. Let such portions of truth be dealt out to them as they may be able to grasp and appreciate." (*Evangelism*, page 201). The answer seemed to be a well-guided and confident, yes!

Once that issue was decided, work began in earnest to plan the event. After reviewing some of the published Easter cantatas, the church choir decided to create their own cantata "from scratch." While this decision yielded a lot of work, the results were gratifying! Song selection was able to be individualized to capitalize on the choir's strengths. Along with two veteran choir members who provided loving guidance and support, one of the newly-baptized sopranos

volunteered her skills as a seamstress and proved to be invaluable in preparing costumes for the pageant. Many days she worked long hours stitching, painting, gluing.

Those who had input into the script found themselves irresistibly drawn to the *Desire of Ages*, and outside of a few introductory and closing comments, the spoken part of the program was *Spirit of Prophecy*.

Casting the characters was a story in itself. There were plainly just not enough young men to fill all the roles. But the Lord forced the congregation to look away from itself into the community to fill out the cast. In response, planning members began scanning the community for bearded candidates!

A young businessman accepted without reservation the invitation to be a disciple. He had attended the Christmas program and liked the fact that it was geared for families. He not only faithfully attended every rehearsal, he also gave valuable suggestions for the dramatization. From his own floral shop he provided palm leaves for the scene of Jesus' triumphal entry into Jerusalem. After one of the practices he reported back to his wife, "You know, we're really a lot like those folks." At his invitation, members of his family travelled 90 miles to be able to attend the pageant. After the program they agreed that they had had their Easter. Very committed to faithful church attendance, they later reasoned, "We received such a blessing at your church Saturday evening, we didn't even go to our church on Sunday morning!"

Another story started a bit more tentatively. A church member who felt he had not been living up to church standards had just requested his name be dropped from membership. While he had been willing to share his artistic skills in preparing props and a beautiful backdrop for the pageant, he had not been pursued as an actor. When the role of Simon of Cyrene opened up, he was approached. Would he do it? Little did he realize the impact that his affirmative answer would have. "Carrying the cross for Jesus did something inside of me," he confessed later. Since that experience, he has faithfully been at church each Sabbath and has even started to attend prayer meeting. "I got the feeling that people here really care," he continued. "That's why I'm coming back."

A young woman who is an accomplished vocalist and choir director for another congregation was invited to be guest soloist at the concert. As if by Divine destiny, the evening of the 14th was the only night she had open out of a busy two-week schedule. She enthusiastically accepted the invitation and proceeded to marvel at the amount of involvement for a small congregation. "I belong to an 800-member church," she said, "and I can barely get 17 people out for a choir practice!" Then, looking around in disbelief she repeated a question she had asked earlier, "How big did you say your congregation was?" Even while she was still expounding at

the level of commitment, she too was scooped up into the company of the involved. At a very inopportune point in the last, critical rehearsal, the choir director was paged to attend an emergency at the hospital. Without reservation he politely invited his guest colleague to take over directing the choir. With grace and confidence, she accepted. And the rush of camaraderie that filled the choir and the two directors that moment will be long remembered.

The evening of the 14th had been planned with special consideration for the youngsters who would attend. Outside the church a pen of lambs greeted the audience upon their arrival. Little ones took special delight in petting the lambs. Later in the program those children would see and hear about the Shepherd who became a Lamb—for them. The title of the pageant was "This He Did for Love," a theme which was woven from the beginning song, "God So Loved the World" through to the concluding invitational song, "Come to the Cross of Jesus."

Care was taken to provide props and costuming which would create the aura of authenticity to the visual part of the program.

Special lighting and sound effects stimulated the upheaval of nature at the time of Jesus' death. The resurrection morning was powerfully and joyfully celebrated by those assembled as they listened to the song "He's Alive!"

At the conclusion, refreshments were served. The church people not only cared about sharing the story of Jesus' love, they cared to mingle with those who had come to hear it. There were friends and relatives, co-workers, acquaintances and neighbors whom the church members had personally invited. There were missing members and ministers alike; babies and senior citizens; and Adventists from near and far. Those on the pastor's interest list had been sent personal invitations. Many came. Others were strangers who had seen notices in the newspaper, on posters or on the cable TV. Some heard the radio announcements. Well over 50 percent of the audience was from the non-Adventist community. Whoever they were, they came and filled the little church until there was standing room only. They learned about a caring God and a caring church. And throughout the entire process the little church itself learned much. For they became as a family, working, planning, hoping and caring together. As expressed so sincerely and eloquently by a rather shy choir member, "You have helped me get into things I would have never tried on my own. I did not think I was good enough even though I like to sing. But your encouragement gave me the strength to try...The choir is just what we all need, getting together and working for something. Sometimes I think there is not enough working together in the church...I feel that you are part of my family and I thank God for you." ★



Outside the church, a pen of lambs greeted pageantgoers. Children took special delight in petting them. Photo by Ben Saylor.



Scott Simpson, age 8, soloist in "Within the Shadow of the Cross." Special ellipsoidal lighting created the lighted shadow of a cross on the church floor for this song. Photo by Alvin Nordvick.

Projects on the "growing edge"—reaching unreached people groups—have been selected by the North American Division to be recipients of the Thirteenth Sabbath Special Projects Offering on June 30, 1990. From the projects submitted by each union conference, five were selected as meeting the guidelines.

Yakima Valley Evangelistic Center

Dr. Joaquín Cazares, a Hispanic pastor/physician, has been working in the Yakima Valley for several years. His health talks, aired each week day on three Spanish radio stations, are highly regarded and have made a real contribution to the growth of the church.

A caring aspect of the Adventist Hispanic community is their desire to reach out to their neighbors, the 35,000 Native American Yakima living in the adjacent reservation who are showing a growing interest in health and alcohol-free living programs.

"We are making plans to hold health education classes, family life workshops, stop smoking and anti-alcohol workshops at the Yakima Evangelistic Center when it is built," says Dr. Cazares.

Adventist Prison Ministries Association

The one and one-half million prisoners in the 850 prisons in North America constitute another unreached people group. Several independent Adventist organizations minister to prisoners and their families on a limited scale, but 40 percent of jails have no Christian witness.

Daniel McManus, national representative for Adventist Prison Ministries, who was himself incarcerated at one time and is at present a criminal justice professional working on the East Coast, envisions a network of trained volunteers.

Acadian-Quebecois Outreach

Robi, a native Acadian and his American-born wife, Debby, lived like hippies in a log house in the backwoods of New Brunswick. Through a series of events they became vegetarians, cut off their long hair, changed their anti-establishment attitudes and lifestyle, and began studying the Bible. Later they came in contact with Adventists who helped solidify their doctrinal understanding of Scripture.

Now, a theology graduate from Canadian Union College, Robi Robichaud and his family are back in Quebec—Robi as the first Acadian Seventh-day Adventist minister—inviting his own fellow countrymen to accept the story of redemption.

There is evidence of a real awakening and desire among the Acadian-Quebecois for spiritual things. Literature evangelists come in daily contact with people asking for Bible

Jean Thomas, Administrative Assistant, NAD Department of Church Ministries.



Each picture page in these coloring books for deaf children has a corresponding page illustrating the Bible story in American Sign Language. Christian Record Services/Division for Deaf, in Lincoln, Nebraska is producing this service from Special Projects Offering to be taken on June 30, 1990.

The unreached people groups of North America

BY JEAN THOMAS

studies and religious books. Where there were only three literature evangelists, now there are seventeen, with some working in areas with no Adventist presence.

Inner City Outreach

Making Jesus Christ relevant to people living in the poverty and crime of the inner-city has long challenged the Adventist Church. "Since the flight to the suburbs began in the 1960s and '70's, a whole generation of inner-city dwellers was left without anyone from whom to hear the gospel," says J. Paul Monk, Jr., president of the Central States Conference.

Plans already in progress for an evangelistic center in Kansas City are to provide services to help educate the younger generation growing

up in the inner city. Targeted especially for youth and children, the plans include programs such as a Dignity School, health education programs, friendship camps, and other activities to help pass on Christian values.

Bible Stories for Pre-school Deaf Children

Fifteen thousand of the 47,000 deaf children in the United States are below third grade level. Because of their limited vocabulary these children have few Bible story books. Christian Record Services, the church's publishing house for the blind and hearing impaired, plans to produce a set of simple Bible stories using drawings, the limited vocabulary of pre-school deaf children and sign pictures. ★

Living with AIDS as a friend

COLLEGE VIEW ISSUES CLASS, AUGUST 12, 1989, WITH CAROLANNE
ARRANTS, TRANSCRIBED BY BONNIE BURGESON

Joe and I have been friends for about 14 years. Neither of us is from the Lincoln area; each of us moved here and went to work at the Lincoln Regional Center in the Security Unit.

AIDS has been an issue for us since it first came out. I've got a blood disorder and I've had close to 50 transfusions. I'm also an alcoholic and a drug addict and was not always "appropriate" when I was drinking and drugging. So I knew from when the disease first came out that I was a high risk. Joe is also alcoholic and a drug addict and although both of us are sober and straight and have been for a long time, we knew that there was a lot of risk. To be real honest, we both assumed it would be me.

Last April, Joe began to have problems with his memory and the doctor threw out several different options and one of them was that he had the HIV virus. We went over to Omaha for testing (I'd already been tested by my doctor) but on the way over there as we talked we were both pretty much aware that's exactly what we were going to find, that he was HIV positive.

I go to a support group in Omaha every week and the HIVs or AIDS people have a group and the family members and friends have a group as well. We started going over there immediately and in watching some of the others I think I have it easier because Joe and I can talk honestly about it.

The biggest problem we had to begin with was that Joe was hesitant to let anybody know and didn't want me to talk about it.

The other thing is that I went into this not thinking that those people would really touch

Editor's note: This is the first in a three-part series dealing with AIDS submitted by Bonnie Burgeson of the College View church Issues Class. Ms. Burgeson writes, "We would like to serve as a catalyst to other Adventist groups and individuals to become involved in reaching out to persons affected by AIDS."



me a lot. We've talked about homosexuality here but I have to tell you that every week I go to that group there are more and more people who aren't gay, that aren't IV drug users, that are straight people. As near as I can tell, most of them got it through sex, but it wasn't homosexual sex and it wasn't IV drug use. For some it was through transfusions. We have a young couple who are gentle, sweet people, and he was an IV drug user. They have an 11-month-old baby. He has AIDS; she's HIV positive, which means she probably will have AIDS, and her child has HIV. They

have two other children who don't.

About six months ago I had noticed over a period of a couple of weeks that Joe was different. He had a trip to Washington, D.C. that he had to take and he was gone for four or five days. He came back and he wasn't the same Joe I knew and what had happened was that the HIV virus had attacked his brain. Joe suffers from AIDS-related dementia. There are times when he's perfectly okay and there are times when he can't think very well; he can't remember things.

I've had to work hard on realizing that I can't take 100 percent care of him. Now that people know, they are trying to help.

There's no way of knowing how long Joe is going to be with us. I know people that have died very suddenly. There are others who have the wasting syndrome that you see on television where they get very gaunt and sometimes they linger for years.

The disease is crazy. It hits each person differently. I remember a woman who doesn't know Joe but knows me and when I said I knew somebody with AIDS she said, "I've always wanted to help someone with AIDS, but of course I'd only want to help the innocent victims." I said, "The innocent victim, now who is that?" She said, "like a child, or someone who has had a transfusion."

I talk to a lot of people who know Joe and people will say, "Joe's got AIDS? That's terrible." And the next question is, "How did he get it?" And the feeling that I get is, "I'm going to decide whether to be empathetic and to care when I know how he got it."

I'm willing to say that many who have AIDS got it through their irresponsible behavior, but I have a problem with people being judged as to whether they need our love and care based on that.

Somebody once told me they thought God put AIDS on earth to punish the gay people. One of the things I have seen in the people I've worked with that have AIDS is that since they've gotten AIDS they're different. They are closer to God. They're more open to other people, they are more loving. In many ways, AIDS has done neat things for some people. Spiritually, they are in a better place than they've ever been. On the other hand, I've watched people who I thought were good Christians turn into Pharisees, ugly people.

If there's anything I want to leave with you, it's that there is a lot you can do for people with AIDS, even if you are one of those who have a fear of it. So many of them need to be eating wholesome, healthy food.

These people need to be touched, they need to be cared about, somehow, some way. And I've got to be real honest, the family members need it too, because it's very isolating. ★

Persistence pays

BY MABEL JONES



God has various methods of winning souls and he uses ordinary people as his soul winning tools. This article is a tribute to three of these persistent people: Lydia Weisz, left, and Jake and Merna Lange.

I came to the Hurdsfield, North Dakota area to teach a country school in the fall of 1932. Soon I became acquainted with a number of young folk who, with me, enjoyed entertainment. In this group was Mike, a handsome fun-loving young man who soon became my boyfriend and in less than four years was to be my husband.

Our closest friends were associated with a dance band called "The Red Tops." Every weekend we would follow these musicians to their various appointments. Jake Lange, the drummer, and Merna Lange, the pianist, became our intimate friends. Little did we realize how these two people would ultimately figure in the destiny of our lives.

We left Hurdsfield for better positions but in 1941 we returned to establish our new farm and I was hired to teach a rural school in the community. Our nearest neighbors were Andrew and Lydia Weisz and their family. Of the seven children, only the two youngest, Dessa and Helen, became my pupils.

I enjoyed teaching the pupils in this school but I could not understand why the Weisz children would never eat the ham that I had prepared for the noon hot lunch. (The Federal Government supplied free rations for schools then, too.)

Lydia explained to me that they were Seventh-day Adventists and didn't eat pork because the Bible states that it is unclean. They didn't attend Friday evening programs

because the true Bible Sabbath begins at sundown on Friday night and continues until sundown on Saturday night. She added that they commemorated the seventh-day Sabbath because of the Fourth Commandment.

This was my first introduction to Seventh-day Adventists and their beliefs, but I reasoned that they had every right to believe and worship as they desired. Consequently, I cooperated and changed my plans.

Mrs. Weisz would come by the school often to ask if she could assist me in any way. She invited us for many meals in their home. I wondered about her. I had never known anyone to show such kindness and generosity. Did she have an ulterior motive?

A farm wife with a large family, I knew that she was extremely busy. However, one day she came by and asked if she could wash our clothes. I had never heard of anyone wanting to do other people's dirty laundry so I gently declined. But this lady was very persistent and soon she had "whisked" off with my laundry. When it was returned, everything was folded, mended and ironed. At the bottom of the basket rested a neat pile of literature. I destroyed it as I was not ready for religion. Each week she took the washing and each week returned it with reading material.

One time in the process of ridding myself of the unwanted magazines, I noticed a card offering free Bible studies. Secretly I had

hoped to someday know more about the Bible, so I sent in the card.

I had just completed the eleventh lesson of the Voice of Prophecy Bible Studies when we were visited by our old friends Jake and Merna Lange. They were married now and had two children, Pearl and Jerry. But they were so different! They no longer played in the band and were attending church. They even invited us to go with them.

The Langes often visited us and invariably the conversation ended in religion. Jake talked to us about the Sabbath. One time Mike said, "Jake, if you can prove that Sabbath is the right day, I will keep it."

It was at this time that the conference sent a young minister and his bride, Neil and Rosalie Becker, into Hurdsfield to set up a tent and conduct a series of meetings.

Jake and Merna were very persistent and invited us to come with them but we had other plans. However, the very next evening we attended and thereafter we never missed a session. We were fascinated with the sermons, the music and the friendly people. The Weisz's greeted us each night with happy smiles.

The very next year, 1943, Mike, in his great enthusiasm, was out selling religious books. He wanted to share this new found truth with everyone! We dedicated our lives to the Lord to work in His vineyard at that time and have not faltered in our commitment. Mike, who is now deceased, went to sleep believing in the soon resurrection and the blessed hope of a reunion with his many contacts and friends.

I sincerely believe that without the persevering efforts of these three individuals, Mike and I might not have accepted the Adventist message and lifestyle. Mike often stated, "Even if we didn't have the promise of eternal life, this lifestyle is well worth the effort."

Thank you, dear people. ★



Mike and Mabel Jones

Mabel Jones resides in Walla Walla, Washington. Jake and Merna Lange now live in Upper Columbia Academy. Andrew Weisz died in 1983 and Lydia, 91, resides at Golden Acres Manor in Carrington, North Dakota.

Crsnap!" There's nothing like the sound of the first bite of a crisp, rosy apple. Or the nectar of fresh, plump strawberries. Or, more importantly, there's no other way to reveal the love of God and the health principles He has set before us than to demonstrate them. That is what Shelly Gonzales, CABL (Collegiate Adventists for Better Living) director, and Byard Parks, Union for Christ director, did all school year and will continue to do next school year.

Apples and strawberries were offered free of charge to anyone who came through the Union College administration building one day during CABL's "Eat for the Health of It" week of emphasis, April 16-20. One week every month at Union was designated health awareness week, graphically illustrating and providing information on a different health topic each month—stress management, "Red Ribbon" or alcohol awareness, "Just Say No," "Let's Be Fit," "CPR—Save a Life," and

"AIDs Awareness."

"Many people wouldn't take the time to stop and pick up a brochure," says Shelly. "You need to catch their attention first."

During the "Red Ribbon" or alcohol awareness week, she caught their attention by tying red ribbons around the trees on campus and by placing a crushed car in front of the main entrance to the ad building. Next year, she plans to tie a red ribbon around the entire ad building and put a coffin in the lobby.

"Even though Seventh-day Adventists are health oriented, not all practice health," Shelly says. "To pretend that there are no alcohol or drug problems on Seventh-day Adventist campuses, that's ignorant!"

Shelly and Byard will both graduate from Union in May 1992; Shelly with a major in elementary education and Byard with majors in theology and business administration.

For Byard, illustrating the love of Christ means living a life of love and understanding before telling others of the need for a Christ-centered relationship.

"Byard has developed a rapport with every student at Union," says Shelly. "When he speaks during chapel or vespers, he's talking to a group of friends."

One of the spiritual activities Byard planned this year was called "Fruits of the Spirit Week." Every day the living of a different "fruit" was encouraged—day of loud greetings and hand shakes, day of friendly notes, day of hugs, day of kind deeds and intercessory prayer, and day of compliments.

"Students are on different levels of spiritual development," says Byard. "We try to plan activities that meet the needs of all different levels. For example, Fruits of the Spirit week develops qualities of love and yet requires little commitment."

Next year, Byard plans to place special emphasis on small groups. Each small group will include members who have similar interests and who are comfortable with each other. For some, the worship experience might consist of singing; others might desire prayer and earnest Bible study. Thus, different spiritual needs of different people can be met.

"Following a successful student week of prayer and other worship experiences this year, the overall spiritual tone on campus is a desire to make a deeper commitment to Christ," Byard says. "The influence of others with similar desires should lead to such a commitment."

Shelly and Byard both emphasize that the success of their programs were enhanced by the efforts of Pastor Rich Carlson, campus ministries director, and the entire campus ministries staff. They look forward to next year's continued excitement in learning to live and love more like Christ. ★

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

Union College

Educating Leaders for the Lord



Living and loving like Christ

BY TAD STRICKER



Byard Parks and Shelly Gonzales



AYS annual banquet

BY RENA C. DIXON

Linwood Boulevard Temple's annual banquet held in February was a great success with over 75 people in attendance. It was an enjoyable evening of dinner, music, games and socializing.

Each person was asked to tell of someone there that was special to them and why. One of the senior citizens, Isabel Brown, received more special notes of love than anyone else. She was amazed that so many people had a special love for her. It is a wonderful thing to know that someone really loves and admires you for being yourself.

The AYS is looking forward to a bigger and better banquet next year.

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

Linwood youth day

BY RENA C. DIXON



Reginald Dixon

Before the young people at Linwood Boulevard Temple went back to school after the holiday, they wanted to have a Youth Day. It was a great day. The youth were in charge of Sabbath School, church service and AYS.

The speaker for the 11:00 o'clock hour was Reginald Dixon. The title of his sermon was "The End." The point was brought out that many of the

things that are happening to us and around us are signs that "The End" is very close. Other participants on the program were: Lisa Weatherspoon, Etta Canady, Ramon Hayes, Nikki Larry, Arketha Burks, Furman Fordham, Rudyard Fatoma, Shawn Payne, Raphael Frye and Paul Monk III. In the afternoon, a wonderful AYS program was presented by the young people that attend Oakwood College. Linwood is very proud of their young people and are constantly praying that the Lord will continue to use them.

Three-time winners

BY JULIA M. WILLIAMS

You have heard the statement often: "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." Realizing this fact, St. Joseph Emmanuel's youth entered a tournament in Atchison, Kansas, namely, the Central AY Federation Tournament for volleyball and basketball with local elder Sherman Wilkinson as their coach. The youth won the trophy upon winning the most games played. Five teams had competed.

Again, when competing in Denver, they won the volleyball game and also the basketball game, thus getting another trophy.

Our third, and highly enjoyable win is about our local elder, Gary Wilkinson. He again ran at large for councilman of our city. We are proud indeed to announce that he was re-elected with the highest votes of all the participating runners. Makes one think of Daniel, who had highest esteem in Bible times and held first position over the heathen precincts.

The earliteen class presented memory verses for the quarter. March 31 found our kindergarten, primary and junior pupils in our 13th Sabbath program. They presented the welcome acoustic (from memory), sang three songs: "Champions for Jesus"; "I'll Tell the Good News"; and "The Lord is My Helper" after which they

played instruments in their band. They were in full uniform and performed nicely. Their finger play was interesting. Their investment project is bringing pennies to feed the mallard duck corn, and for 13th Sabbath, pennies to buy peanuts to feed the elephant.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Wilkinson, Sr. were honored on their 50th wedding anniversary celebration, hosted by their children and grandchildren at the Wyatt Park Baptist church on April 21.

Julia M. Williams, communication secretary, St. Joseph Emmanuel church.

Spring week of prayer

BY RENA C. DIXON

Spring Week of Prayer at Linwood Boulevard Temple was held in March and was a great spiritual lift. The speaker for the week was Elder Malcolm Taylor from Orlando, Florida. There was an exceptional crowd all week.

On the last Sabbath when the altar call was made, there were over 20 who gave their hearts to the Lord and 15 of those have been baptized. Listening each night made you realize that the Lord will be coming soon.



Elder Malcolm Taylor



Some dreams really come true

BY MAZIE MITCHELL



Antonio Sanchez

Antonio Sanchez, the nine-year-old son of Rochelle Williams, had his dream come true. He had wanted, for years, to visit Disney World. Antonio has had a chronic case of asthma since he was two years old.

Channel 9 - KMBC has a program to grant a wish to children up to the age of 16, if they are seriously ill. Each week a child is selected. Antonio's case was sent to Channel 9 and he was selected to receive his wish. Antonio has been a patient in several hospitals. When his name was first selected, he was a patient at the National Jewish Center in Denver, so he could not accept the offer at that time. After three months in the hospital, he returned home and his family was called—he had been selected again.

Antonio was excited and thankful. The whole family was given the opportunity to go and the entire expense was paid by the "Dream Factory." They were in Florida six days and were treated royally. The Sanchez family felt that they were honored to have been chosen, and they continue to thank God for the trip.

Shirley Platt, the grandmother, Rochelle Williams, Antonio's mother, and Lakesha, the sister, are all faithful and devoted members of Bethel.

Antonio says "dreams do come true."

Mazie Mitchell, communication secretary, Bethel church, Kansas City, Kansas.



News notes from Palace of Peace

BY CLAUDETTE CLARKE
AND CORLETTA BOLDEN

• Much is happening at the Palace of Peace church! We praise the Lord that there is a new member in our midst—a new babe in Christ in the person of Sister Sonjo Garvin, who recently made a public acknowledgement of her acceptance of Jesus as her personal Savior through baptism. We welcome her most heartily to our church family.

• Palace of Peace has a Pathfinder Club nowadays—thanks to the insight of deacon Douglas Hamilton and Sister Aneesha Rucker. They are two dedicated members who have the welfare of our young people at heart. Placing great emphasis

on Christian principles, every first and last Sunday of each month, young people between the ages of 10 and 15 are gainfully employed. Only a few weeks have passed since the club's inception and already they have several projects planned. Small in number but high on ideals and aspirations, this club will be the club to watch as they build their character, serve their community and ultimately win souls for Christ.

• Excitement was in the air as Palace of Peace church recently was the venue for an extra special wedding ceremony. Elder James and Minnie Rowe celebrated their silver wedding anniversary. Pastor Reuben Roundtree of Denver Community church and Pastor Maurice Valentine of Palace of Peace officiated as the couple, in their own words, renewed their vows. One could indeed tell that

this couple is extra special, is highly thought of, and is loved by all. The Rows are two of the "founding fathers" of Palace of Peace.

Claudette Clarke and Carletta Bolden, communication secretaries, Palace of Peace church.

Agape news flashes

BY ANITA L. CLAY

Agape's Dorcas Federation is busy sweeping away stereotypes of the old society of little, old ladies passing out used clothing. While the Federation, under the leadership of Diane Jackson, is still in the business of servicing the needs of the poor, the emphasis is on giving one's best for God. One of their most recent fund-raising benefits was a

Sweetheart Banquet and Fashion Show.

The program's purpose was to show love for friends and family while raising funds to show love to all of God's people. Members and friends modeled all types of clothing with the show culminating in the traditional bridal finale. Tributes of love by members and friends followed including original poems, songs and expressions. Among the most memorable of these were Pastor Pembleton's harmonica solo dedicated to his wife and featuring "secret lyrics" and expressions of love and gratitude by Pastors Turner and Meadows to their respective wives. A bountiful feast followed and the evening ended with a renewed commitment to express God's love to one and all.

Anita L. Clay, communication secretary, Agape church.



Spring/art fair is growing

BY SHARRYN MAHORNEY

Thirty-eight enthusiastic students from the church schools in South Dakota piled out of cars, trucks and vans and scrambled to find the pieces for their science or art exhibit. This was April 22 and the scene of the second annual Science/Art Fair for the church schools of South Dakota held in Pierre.

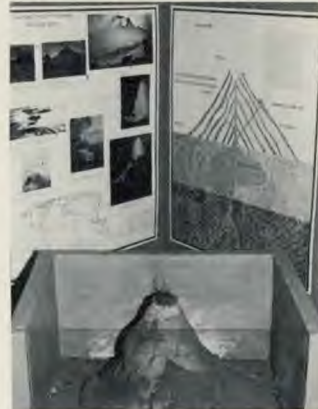
While the three capable judges, Mr. Richard Dockter, Dr. Lloyd Johnson and Mrs. Lou Taylor

struggled to decide which ribbons went where, the students were accompanied by their teachers to the newly-opened Pierre Discovery Center. There they busily experienced working "hands on" models of 40 different science experiments.

Our judges found that the judging was much more difficult than they had first assumed. But their



Marco Nash's exhibit, "Seed Sense," was a winner for the grand prize.



Grand prize winner, Jacob Anderson's exhibit of a working volcano.



Grand prize winner, Dallas Dick's exhibit: "Which of the following items are acid, basic, neutral?"

announcements were made that Jacob Anderson (Rapid City) was the grand prize winner of the 7th and 8th graders; Marco Nash (Spearfish) was the grand prize winner of grades 4 through 6; and Dallas Dick (Spearfish) was the grand prize winner of the kindergarten through grade 3 group. Everyone who made an exhibit was given either a first, second, or third place ribbon, thus each returned home a winner.

Elder Barry Mahorney, Superintendent of Education, states that, "With such a practical education in the sciences and arts, these students are finding the joy and fun of this aspect of their learning experience. We had ten more exhibits this year than last. We plan to be even larger next year."

Sharryn Mahorney, office secretary, youth and education departments, Dakota Conference.



Pathfinders

Rough Riders

BY BERNEICE LUNDAY



Left to right: Deb Haefner, Ann Wham, Doug Haefner

The Bismarck Rough Riders Pathfinder Club inducted 16 youth Saturday night, March 3. Club members conducted the church service on Pathfinder Day at the Bismarck church, says club director Anne Wham.

Wham says when the youth were inducted into the local club, they also became members of the worldwide Fellowship of Pathfinders.

Uniformed in forest green and khaki, boys and girls stood around the large candle which represents the spirit of Pathfinding, the spirit of advancement to be of greater service to God and man. Smaller candles represented Adventist Youth classes such as Companion, Friend, Explorer and Ranger.

Present projects are craft classes: candlemaking by Melita Holland and Rosemary Teller; ceramics by Zoila Eberhardt and leathercraft by Doug and Deb Haefner. The Haefners are also deputy directors for the club.

With 12 years of experience in Pathfinder work, Wham says, "The kids inspired me to start the club here. They are already learning to work together as a team." Wham's aim is to help produce well-rounded Christian adults through a combination of physical, mental and spiritual training and to build happy memories for girls and boys. The director's philosophy is to do

everything in as natural a manner as possible, to help youth enjoy nature and the great outdoors.

Berneice Lunday, communication secretary, Bismarck church.

Grand Forks Bisons

BY GARY L. JENSEN



Pathfinder Induction.

In February the Grand Forks chapter of Pathfinders, the "Grand Forks Bisons," conducted an induction service for seven youth. The director, Kathy Heilig, with her assistants, Kathy Wangsnes and Robert Hunter, now lead a club of 11 young people.

On Sunday, February 25, the Bisons went on a skiing trip to Buena Vista Ski Resort in Bemidji, Minnesota.

Gary L. Jensen, communication secretary, Grand Forks, church.

New member at Harvey



Daniel Tastad was recently baptized by Elder Len Devnich in the Harvey church. Dan was

subsequently accepted as a member of the Bottineau Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Like the leaves of autumn

BY BERNEICE LUNDAY



Al Zeeb supplies two literature racks regularly at Bismarck airport.

Al Zeeb on the personal ministries team in the Bismarck church says 13,000 pieces of Christian literature were distributed through two racks at the Bismarck airport, two laundromats, a grocery store and a restaurant in 1989.

Tucker booklets are very popular with around 600 going out in a month, Zeeb says. "We stamp each book and piece of literature with the church name and phone number. My friend Marguerite Laschewitsch opens the book and I stamp it," Zeeb smiles. Zeeb says Harold Knoefler is a great financial backer of literature distribution.

At his own expense Zeeb, an eternally devoted "home missionary," printed another 100 copies of the Bible study notebook he developed. Prior to this printing, Zeeb gave 279 notebooks to new church members, relatives, friends, academy students, et cetera. The notebook, containing about 80 pieces of literature on various Bible subjects, costs \$10

a piece to produce.

Zeeb himself found the beloved gospel truth through literature left at a laundromat, *Steps to Christ*, and other literature he carefully studied.

Six-year-old plays strings

BY BERNEICE LUNDAY



Jarrod Breuer

Kindergarten students in the Bismarck Seventh-day Adventist church gave rapt attention to a fellow classmate when he put the violin under his chin and played several lively tunes in Sabbath School. In April the young violinist played for the Bismarck church service.

Six-year old Jarrod Breuer has been taking lessons since October, 1989, through the Suzuki method. Suzuki students start as early as three years old. Memory, repetition and parental supervision are used a great deal. Note reading is not studied until the student is midway through the first lesson book, according to Karen Breuer, Jarrod's mother.

May 5, Aaron Reinke, another Suzuki student from the Bismarck church, joined Jarrod in playing a duet for the church service.

Aaron and Jarrod recently performed in their first Suzuki concert at the North Dakota Heritage Center in Bismarck on a Sunday afternoon.

Christian
EDUCATION
An Adventist Essential



Community health nursing class activities

BY JOHN QUINTANILLA

In community health nursing class, each student nurse is required to donate 45 hours of community service as either a participant or an observer. Students can choose some of their volunteer activities but must participate in at least twelve different ones.

"As nurses and as Christians, we have a lot to give to others," says Charlotte Schober, assistant professor of nursing at Union College and the community health nursing class instructor.

The Red Cross sponsors many of the programs, including baby-sitting classes, free blood pressure screenings, low cost health-screenings (cholesterol, blood sugar, and blood pressure tests), and homebound care—a class designed to teach people how to take care of family members who are homebound.

Sharon Learned, a senior nursing student, says her most enjoyable volunteer activity is teaching the Red Cross baby-sitting class for 10-12 year olds. She says the class informs these prospective baby-sitters about basic care, safety, and emergency situations so they are prepared for emergencies in the home. Sharon is only one of the many students who volunteer their time to the Red Cross. In 1989-90 over 250 hours of Union College volunteer service were donated to the Red Cross.

Students also participate in other activities such as monitoring the yearly state fair health-screening booth sponsored by the American Heart Association; participating in therapeutic play groups for children who have lost a parent or sibling to death (Widowed Person Service), and delivering hot meals to people who are confined to home due to disability or illness (Meals on Wheels).

Although volunteer service is

required, many students go beyond the necessary hours. Mrs. Schober says that students are willing to volunteer when their help is needed even if they don't need the hours for class credit. She says that these volunteer activities help integrate students into the community, and that students "learn to be givers in society rather than just takers."

John Quintanilla, senior communications major.

Accreditation renewed

Dr. Patricia Thrash, Executive Director of the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools, recently informed Union College President John Wagner that the college's accreditation has been continued. The next scheduled comprehensive evaluation will occur in 1999-2000. Union College has been accredited by NCA since 1923.

The visitation team was on campus in the early part of December and evaluated all aspects of the college, talking with administrators and as many faculty, staff and students as possible. Members of the team were Sister Mary Odile Cahoon, chair, senior vice president and dean of the college at College of St. Scholastica in Minnesota; Dr. Richard Stavig, professor of English at Kalamazoo College in Michigan; Dr. Richard Stephens, president of Greenville College in Illinois; and Dr. Charles J. Stoneburner, professor of English at Denison University in Ohio. The site visit team commended Union College for progress made in areas cited as needing improvement during the last evaluation in 1979.

Key Union College personnel who were in charge of preparing for the site visit were Dr. Ward Hill, vice president for academic administration, and Dr. Larry Ray, chairman of the accreditation steering committee. Members of that committee were Dr. LeVerne Bissell, Dr. Charles

Felton, Dr. George Gibson, Dr. Ralph Neall, Keith Riese, Greg Rumsey, Charlotte Schober, and Dr. David Show.

Race for fitness

As he kicks into the final stretch of his run, he feels no pain...only the exhilaration of having accomplished the dream of every serious runner. This is no ordinary run; it is a marathon—26.2 miles of sweat and tears. It is no ordinary marathon; it is the legendary Boston Marathon—the oldest and most prestigious marathon in the world.



Fred Lorenz

Fred Lorenz, maintenance worker at Union College, has run in one to three marathons per year for the past eight years. He has completed a total of 14 marathons, but the 94th annual Boston Marathon on April 16, 1990, was the biggest of his life.

Just to qualify to run in the Boston Marathon, a person must run a TAC (The Athletic Congress) certified marathon in a time at or under the qualifying time for his/her sex and age group. For Fred, who is in the male 55-59 year old category, qualifying time is 3 hours and 35 minutes. He qualified in both the Omaha Riverfront Marathon—November 5, 1989, with a time of 3:33.28—and the Twin Cities Marathon—October 14, 1989, with a time of 3:30.19.

Unless you are a front runner in the Boston Marathon, you will not get your best marathon time there. Approximately 9,400 people officially ran this year's marathon and hundreds more who didn't qualify slipped into the pack to run unofficially. Also, the course begins with everyone lined up on a two-lane street. In contrast, the Twin Cities Marathon last year had approximately 6,000 runners lined up on two parallel streets, each street with four to six lanes. The course then came together after about a mile.

Qualifiers in the Boston Marathon are lined up in groups based on qualifying times. The fastest qualifiers are in a group that is placed closest to the starting line. Fred's qualifying time gave him a position approximately 350 yards behind the starting line.

The torrid heat of 64 degrees Fahrenheit at the noon starting time of the Boston Marathon wore the runners down as they journeyed throughout the afternoon. Sixty-four degrees was a superb temperature to the crowd of spectators, maybe even a little cool, but Fred says that to a marathon runner, 40 to 50 degrees is the perfect temperature. Fred completed the Marathon in approximately four hours, receiving a medal for finishing.

Fred began running when his boys were young. He ran with them to help them fulfill the requirements for Pathfinder honors. His first glance at formal competition running occurred in Indianapolis. He attended a 10K race and was enthused by the camaraderie he saw there.

Fred now runs 4-10 miles per day, and one day a week, does a longer run. He is also interested in cycling and swimming because these round out a strong cross-training program.

Fred admits that running marathons may not interest everyone. He hopes, however, that those who learn of his Boston Marathon experience will be encouraged to develop fitness programs of their own.



No questions asked

(Taken from the Rolla Daily News, February 14, 1990)



Rita Kuerzinger, left, and her assistant, Clara Mae Hallock.

The basement of the Rolla Seventh-day Adventist church building has all the appearances of a used clothing store, but its customers are never charged. Not even a dime. Not even if they could afford to pay.

"It's to reach the public," said Rita Kuerzinger, director of the church's Community Services Center. "We don't discriminate. If they've got money, we don't ask them."

Although patrons of the center are required to fill out some paperwork before they receive the clothes, the records are used to keep track of how many people are helped and what their sizes are.

"We don't run credit checks or anything like that," Kuerzinger said.

Kuerzinger's assistant, Clara Mae Hallock, said the Community Services Center has been operating in the current building since 1972, but another clothing room existed from 1954.

Moreover, it's likely that there was a clothing room reaching out to the community even before that, for Seventh-day Adventist churches usually have ministries like this from the day they begin meeting.

The clothing room is open from 8:30 a.m. to noon Tuesday. People are served by appointment only and appointments may be

made by calling the church office, 364-3782, on Tuesdays, Wednesdays or Thursdays.

The church also accepts donated clothing on those days and both Kuerzinger and Hallock stressed that the church is grateful to the community for supporting the center.

"If it weren't for the people of Rolla, we couldn't operate this center," Hallock said.

Many of the people who donate used clothing to the center have the items cleaned and folded before delivering them to the church.

Since January 1, the Community Services Center has helped 175 families with 4,465 articles of clothing, 57 pairs of shoes, 18 pieces of bedding and 43 miscellaneous items. The miscellaneous includes pots, pans and dishes, for this center is more than just a clothing room.

"Many times we work through LOVE," Kuerzinger said. LOVE is the Local Organization for Various Emergencies that helps families in emergencies such as fires, accidents, loss of employment or sudden illness. This is Help LOVE Help Week. "We really do appreciate Ruby," she added, speaking of Ruby Elmore, the executive director of LOVE.

And Elmore is grateful to the Seventh-day Adventist Church for carrying on this ministry. Another church, the Highway E Church of Christ, operates a clothing room. The First Baptist Church of Rolla has a winter ministry called Joseph's Coat Closet.

"We think all three are doing an excellent job," Elmore said.

The church ministries show that people in Rolla care about their neighbors, she said.

Kuerzinger and Hallock donated 83 hours since January 1. All of their work is voluntary. And they work more than just Tuesday mornings. In addition to the time spent meeting the families, they also spend many hours sorting clothes. Sometimes, they remove clothing and send it to a mission out of state.

"We don't like to give away

clothing we wouldn't be willing to wear ourselves," Kuerzinger said of the mission to Rolla residents.

Baptisms at Kansas City Central

BY MILDRED ADAMS



Lin LaGud with Pastor Fore.

Virginia LaGud attended a Revelation Seminar in the Barker's home four years ago and her husband, Lin, was invited to attend the dinner that is given at the end of each seminar. Sometime later Lin was laid off from his work and was looking for something to read when he found a brown notebook from the seminar and decided to study. After he had studied for a long time he called the Kansas City Central church and wanted to be told everything that there was to know about Seventh-day Adventists. As a result of the Revelation Seminar (that his wife attended) and the notebook that he studied by himself, and studies with Pastor Fore, he was baptized on Sabbath, April 21, 1990.

Other recent baptisms have been Mark McIntosh, Angela Harris and Brett Valentine. Mark had been studying with his children's baby-sitter, Pam Hirschman and Pastor Dave Pierce. Brett had been baptized as a small child, but when he and Angela were married in March they wanted to start their new life together with Jesus.

Doug Dougherty was accepted on profession of faith as a convert

from the Church of Latter Day Saints.

Welcome, all of you to the Seventh-day Adventist church family!



Mark McIntosh and Pastor Dave Pierce.



Pastor Fore with Brett Valentine and Angela Harris.



Doug Dougherty

Mildred Adams, communication secretary, Kansas City Central church.





Barkers celebrate anniversary



Helen and Merle Barker

Merle and Helen Barker celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on May 27 in Kansas City, Missouri.

They met as students at Union College and were married April 13, 1940 at Jaroso, Colorado. After marriage they farmed in Colorado, Iowa and Missouri.

In 1977 Merle joined the Missouri Conference as Trust Services Field Director. Their children, who hosted the celebration are Keith of Ft. Garland, Colorado, Kip of Joplin, Missouri, Ted of Springfield, Virginia and Carol Huenergardt of Kimball, Nebraska, and their families including eleven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Never give up

Dear Diary: "Mom has been very sick. I go to see her every night. I read and pray for her and ask God to help her. She has lots of faith when I talk to her but she is worried about her children coming into the church. She wants Bill to be baptized, so she prays for him. She loves the Lord so much." Nightly Don Morris visited his mother in the hospital where she was dying of cancer. He never forgot his mother's prayers for his older brother or his promise that some day, with God's help, he would lead his brother, Bill, into the fold of God's remnant church.

More than 23 years had passed

since the night his mother had breathed her last prayer. But neither God nor Don, had forgotten the faith-filled prayer of a mother. When Bill began to cough up blood, his younger brother became fearful of the worst. Bill tried to quit smoking, but it was a difficult task. Don and his pastor planned a special series of meetings targeted towards former and prospective church members in Bill's town. Then Bill was diagnosed as having cancer and surgery was scheduled to remove the entire lung. Another crisis sent Don to the emergency room at the local hospital. After two heart surgeries, and five by-passes, another surgery was out of the question. It seemed all hope and opportunity to reach Bill was lost.

The next day found Pastor Allred visiting two hospitals. One to see Don, and one to see Bill. As Pastor Allred entered the hospital room he could see the fear on Bill's face. After a short prayer, Pastor Allred turned to leave. He wanted to do more for Bill, but how? He scarcely even knew Bill. Don soon recovered and the day of his release his wife took him straight to the hospital where his brother was still recovering.

After Bill's release from the hospital, Don and Pastor Allred continued to visit Bill and his wife at their home. One night Bill asked them to stay a little longer. Bill's wife soon left the house and the three men were alone. Sensing there was a reason for Bill wanting them to be alone, Pastor Allred asked Bill if there was something he wanted to say or ask. Almost immediately Bill's eyes filled with tears as he said in broken words, "Yes, I'd like to be baptized." Tears streamed from the two brothers' faces as they hugged each other with great joy.

Twice a week the couple studied the Bible with Don and Pastor Allred. In spite of Bill's fervent invitation to be baptized with him, Alma politely said she just wasn't ready yet. At Bill's baptism an appeal was made inviting others to be baptized. Alma raised her hand, and again tears

of joy were seen on the couples' faces.

Bill is thankful for God's loving patience after all these years. He regrets waiting so long to give

his heart to the Lord, and sees God's providence working even through his former illness. At his last checkup, Bill was found to be cancer free.



Left to right: Don and Ritha Morris, Alma and Bill Morris.

Temperance program at Cedarvale Junior Academy

BY MILDRED ADAMS



Some of the interesting posters.



Jessie Vieyra, jingle winner

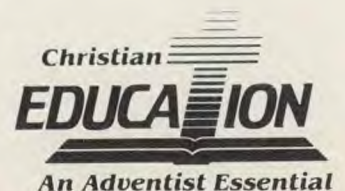
Poster and jingle contests were featured as part of the temperance program at Cedarvale. Jessie Vieyra, sixth grade, won the jingle contest with: "If you drink and drive you won't be alive. If you smoke that dope you'll have no hope."

Prizes for posters were awarded to Lindsey Wegener and Adam Trayford, first grade; Sarah

Newman and Bryan Hall, second and third grade; Amber Trayford, Daniella Prieto and Hanne Oliver, grades four through six; and April Trayford, Bernice Moreno and Rachel Oliver in grades seven through ten.

Most of the student body participated with some very good ideas!

Mildred Adams, communication secretary, Cedarvale Junior Academy.





Education highlights

BY JOHN TREOLO

The last few months have been busy for Adventist elementary schools in the conference. Besides several excellent music festivals held on the two boarding academy campuses, the following is a sampling of some other highlights:



Sam Huenergardt displays certificate and shirt he received.

Sam Huenergardt, a 7th grade student from Valley View School in Scottsbluff, was among the top 100 students in Nebraska to qualify for the state finals of the National Geographic Society Geography Bee. Sam represented the conference and Adventist education in a mighty way.

Twenty-four 4th graders, taught by Rose Drake at Midland School in Kansas City, received a \$400 scholarship from Southwestern Bell Telephone to tour the Eisenhower Center in Abilene. This year is the 100th anniversary of the birth of the 34th president of the United States, who was born and raised in Abilene.

Students from Grand Island, taught by Bruce Simmons, had the privilege of meeting Nebraska Governor Kay Orr, while pupils from Enterprise School, under the direction of Joe Schnell, met Kansas Governor Mike Hayden. Both governors proclaimed Adventist Education Week in their respective states.

Three Garden City students entered projects in the Finney

County Science Fair and all three won ribbons. Brandon Hancock won first place in the kindergarten-first grade Biological Science projects. His project showed how water travels through the stem of a plant.

Brady Hancock won second place in the 2nd-3rd grade Physical Science projects, displaying how a load uses more energy to go up a steep hill. Brad Hagelgantz won a third place ribbon in the 3rd-4th grade 3-D Art in Science project.

John Treolo, communication director, Kansas-Nebraska Conference.



Kansas Governor Mike Hayden is pictured with students from Enterprise school for Adventist Education Week.



Nebraska Governor Kay Orr posed with students from Grand Island for Adventist Education Week.



Rose Drake's fourth grade class posed beneath banners at Eisenhower museum.

CHAPEL OAKS CHURCH CENTENNIAL

Kansas City, KS

July 20-22

Special guests include Steve Poenitz, Norman Doss, David Dobias, Calvin Taylor. For further details, contact the church at 6910 River-view, Kansas City, Kansas 66102 or phone (913) 334-4848.



CHURCH CENTERED EVANGELISM
Pastors and Laity United



Academy students' Maranatha projects

BY DOUG BING, MIKE SCHWARTZ AND ERIK NIELSEN

Enterprise Academy students recently joined with Platte Valley students to build a church in Meoqui, Mexico. The building was built of cinder block and the students received on-the-job block-laying training from several expert masons. After working a total of six days they completed the outer walls of the church.

The group was treated to

authentic Mexican food by the local church members. Students also participated in the church services and assisted in a Vacation Bible School. Although the students enjoyed the trip and the service to others, they were very glad to be back to the comforts of home. Next year these students are looking forward to another similar trip.

Thirty-four students from College View Academy descended on the site of what would become the newest church in San Luis Potosi. One week later, the church had taken shape.

CVA was assigned the second phase of the church project and was expected to finish laying block, prepare the bond beams, prepare the floor and sidewalk area to grade for concrete and

rough in the sanitary plumbing. Much more had been accomplished. In addition, over 20 yards of concrete had been poured, including one sidewalk and most of the floor.

The pastor of the San Luis Potosi district was inspired by the way the students worked. He said, "Our people have learned an important lesson and we are grateful for what you have done for us."

Midland Adventist School set their sights this year on New Mexico, choosing to serve at La Vida Mission. There were 24 students, three staff sponsors, a rented 15-passenger van, and another 15-passenger van that idles too fast! All the ingredients necessary for an interesting adventure.

Many of the 9th and 10th graders had never been on a mission trip before, and this new kind of adventure opened their eyes to a different style of life from their own. Our work at La Vida was not like building a church, but rather more like "detail" work. Duties included digging a ditch along the wall of a greenhouse for putting down insulation, helping to erect a new playground, providing some buildings with new coats of paint and nailing shingles to roofs.

Cameron Ludwig, a 9th grader, says, "It was interesting to see a different culture. The weather was nice and the land was beautiful. Working on the various building projects was fun. I now have a good idea as to how much work it takes to build a playground!"

Doug Bing is chaplain at Enterprise Academy, Mike Schwartz is principal at College View Academy and Erik Nielsen is chaplain and Bible teacher at Midland school in Kansas City.



Bathtub becomes baptistry

BY HARRY CURL

Orden Bakenhus, once a Lutheran, married Helen, a Seventh-day Adventist. Over the years, Orden was exposed to the teachings of Adventists, but remained a faithful Lutheran. He attended Seventh-day Adventist worship and evangelistic meetings and heard Helen read the Sabbath School lessons at home.

Dale and Shirley Johnson began showing the Kenneth Cox video tapes to Orden in his home. A few months later, they were watching some of the tapes, the last one being on baptism. As soon as the tape was completed, Shirley said to Orden, "Shall I fill the bathtub with water so you can be baptized?" Orden replied, "Yes." She phoned Pastor Harry E. Curl, who had just returned from a preaching appointment and asked him if he would come and baptize Orden in the bathtub. Since Orden has multiple sclerosis, it seemed the best way.

Orden drives to church every Sabbath and one of the deacons helps him into the wheelchair and into the church for study and worship. Orden is very eager to do what he can to help the church grow. As a baptism gift, his wife gave him a beautiful Bible and the church presented him with the book, *Seventh-day Adventists Believe*.



Orden Bakenhus and Pastor Harry Curl

Harry Curl, pastor, Columbus district.



College View Academy students and staff pose near the site of their church-building project.



Platte Valley and Enterprise Academies joined efforts to help build a church in Meoqui, Mexico. (Photo by Dan Peters)



Pathfinder news

Bible Bowl winners



Winner of the conference-wide Bible Bowl competition was the Casper, Wyoming Pathfinder team. Front row, left to right: Lynette Blonton, Curtis Watters, Jani Anderson. Back row: Elysia Conners, Carrie Romero, Julie Ann Hollenbeck. Two of the young ladies are not church members, but the whole team are now excellent Bible students!

New members accepted

BY HAZEL MCGEE



Reagan Keister, daughter of Jim and Carol Tyra, and Joe Wheeler, son of Rusty and Jan Wheeler, were accepted as full fledged members of the Sheridan, Wyoming Pathfinder club after reciting the Pathfinder Pledge and Law. A formal inspection was conducted by leader Tony Gowler and Pastor Terry Dodge after the special candle lighting ceremony.

The Pathfinders of Sheridan have been very active and busy witnessing to the community. Reagan and Joe are not church members but their parents were very excited to see their children participate in such an uplifting Christian program.

Hazel McGee, communication secretary, Sheridan church.



The beginning of an evangelist

BY BILL LOPEZ

Chris Sierra of Greeley became burdened by the Holy Spirit to become an evangelist. After the Dale Brusett meetings, he registered to attend Union College and held a Daniel Seminar in his home. After moving the furniture out of the living room to fill it with chairs, Chris witnessed to friends and relatives while his wife Dina furnished refreshments and his brother Steve helped teach. As a result of Chris' witness, Steve Garling was baptized

recently.

All of the Sierra clan will help Chris hold a Revelation Seminar in the little town of Windsor, Colorado before he sets off for college in the fall.

Pictured on the right are Chris and Dina. To the left is Steve (Chris's brother) and Arlene Sierra and in the middle is Steve Garling, his fiancée (Chris's cousin) and family.

Bill Lopez, communication secretary, Greeley church.

From Buddhism to the love of Jesus

Simon Jung Park was recently baptized at the Fort Collins church. Simon is a native of Korea studying Business Administration at Colorado State University in Fort Collins. When Simon came to Fort Collins, he was a Buddhist deeply involved in the goal of making money in business. The Korean group of the Fort Collins and Eden Valley churches have a very active ministry to the Korean students at Colorado State University. They contacted Simon and after sharing with him the love of Jesus, invited him to worship at the Korean language church services. After attending for several months and

studying with Bruce Lee, Simon decided to be baptized. Simon is shown (left) with Pastor John Martin (right) at his baptism.



Rocky Mountain Conference ADVENTIST BOOK CENTER

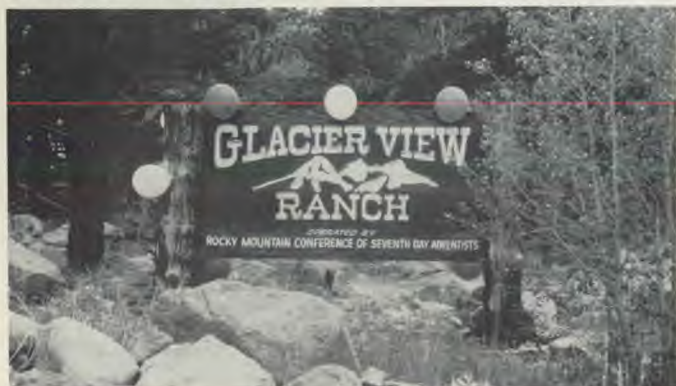
(303) 722-1101

NEW PHONE NUMBER



Camping season near

BY RON WHITEHEAD



The 1990 camping season is just ahead and we are expecting big things to happen at Glacier View Ranch. We had a 20 percent increase in attendance last year and plan to grow in 1990! There were 500 rededication decisions for Jesus last year and some baptisms back in the home churches! A new \$300,000 swimming pool is under construction, new kayaks, rappelling and archery equipment and 10 Fuji mountain bikes have been added.

Why not send your youth to Glacier View where the average age of the staff is 20 years and each staff member loves to share Jesus with the campers?

We want you to know that only the best equipment and personnel is used in all our activities to insure the greatest safety possible at all times. Our ratio of camper to staff is 5 to 1 or better for most activities.

June 10-17—Cub Camp, Ages 7-10. This camp is for the first-time camper and younger

camper who deserves 24-hour supervision. Each Cub camper will be able to participate in every activity so he/she will be able to better select the activity during later years at Junior Camps. Cost \$98.00.

June 17-24—Junior I, Ages 10-13. Junior Camp is for new or experienced campers. This is our largest group and we expect record numbers for the summer of 1990. Campers can choose their activities; they can select drama, puppet ministry classes, or how about archery, horseback riding, rappelling, ropes course, swimming, et cetera. Cost—\$98.00 which is only \$14.00 per day for all their food, insurance, lodging, activities and campfire programs.

July 8-15—Teen Camp, Ages 13-17. This camp is designed for the more experienced camper, although new campers are welcome! This camp is *not* just another "Junior Camp" for teens. It's much, much more! Let's list a few of the high adventure outposts we have planned. **White Water**

Rafting Outpost—This one fills up fast. **Jeeping/Pan for Gold Outpost**—bring your camera for this one. **Backpacking Outpost**—We have some new equipment for this one. **Horse Pack Trip Outpost**—again one that fills up super fast. **Kayaking Outpost**—we just bought some new kayaks to add to our fleet. **Mountain Bike Outpost**—just got 10 brand new Fuji 18-speed mountain bikes. Come try one out. **Rappelling/Rock Climbing Outpost**—this is a heart-stopping activity. **Caving Outpost**—be ready to get dirty. Cost—\$100.00.

July 15-22—Family Camp, For All Ages. For one of the best vacations your family has ever had, come join other Christian families at G.V.R. Activities include canoeing, biking, picnics, craft classes, horseback riding, rappelling, swimming, volleyball, campouts, hay rides, morning and evening worships, et cetera. Cost—Tent space \$1.50 per person/per night; R.V. complete hook-up—\$4.00 per person/per night; R.V. just electric—\$3.00 per person/per night; R.V. space only—\$1.50 per person/per night; Cabin—\$4.00 per person/per night; Lodge-Motel Family Rate—\$25.00 per night or \$10.00 per person/per night. Meals \$3.00 per person and all kids under 5 free.

For further information or to pre-register, write or call the Rocky Mountain Conference Youth Department, 2520 South Downing, Denver, Colorado 80210, (303) 733-3771.



Ron Whitehead, Youth Director, Rocky Mountain Conference.

Play-Rite Singles

Play-Rite Singles is an organization, based at Denver First church formed for adult Christian singles who reside in the Colorado front-range area. This organization offers fellowship, recreation and enjoyment in a variety of areas designed to meet the social needs of its members. It encourages involvement and representation and welcomes new ideas and input. It provides a variety of activities, some of a cultural nature and some aimed at adventure; opportunities to develop friendships; occasional trips outside the immediate area; outdoor and nature-related exercises as well as an opportunity for spiritual growth.

Play-Rite Singles has an underlying philosophy of acceptance and respect for each other. It provides a healthy and safe environment for forming friendships and acquaintances.

For more information on "Play-Rite Singles" call Dave Ritchie at (303) 794-3264.

Sharing Christ with a neighbor

BY BILL LOPEZ



Jim Soliz of Greeley fulfilled his dream of leading someone to the Lord he loves so much, by sharing Jesus Christ with his neighbor, Linda Dunbar. Linda had always believed in the Sabbath, but she had never found a church that kept it until Jim gave her Bible studies and invited her to church. She was baptized recently.

Bill Lopez, communication secretary, Greeley church.



Family accepts Three Angels message



Rusty and Janna Deporter (right), new members of the Greeley, Colorado church for one year, gave Bible studies to their friends, Paul and Ann Smith and their four children. Paul, Ann and their two girls were baptized and their two

boys are planning for baptism later. The Deporters and Smiths are so excited about the Three Angels Message that they are going to hold a Revelation Seminar in the little town of Nunn near their home.



Secret Pals enjoy breakfast with students.

"Secret Pals"

BY LORETTA CROSS

Evelyn Caldwell, elementary teacher at Brighton Adventist Academy has used the old "Secret Pal" program to bring new experiences to her pupils.

The children choose a grandparent or aged person in their church. The children prepare pictures, drawings, cards and craft items for their "friend" and have the pastor deliver them as he greets members in the foyer of the church.

In the spring, the "Secret Pals" are invited to school to partake in a special breakfast and meet their student "pals."

"I hope to accomplish three goals," states Mrs. Caldwell. "First, improve the communication skills of the children with older adults. Secondly, bring cheer into the lives of some of our senior citizens. Thirdly, to demonstrate what is being accomplished through Christian education."

Loretta Cross, communication secretary, Fort Lupton church.

Wyoming Camp Meeting of the Rocky Mountain Conference

Reservation Form
Mills Spring Ranch near Casper, Wyoming
July 24-28, 1990

CHECK ACCOMMODATIONS DESIRED:

- Cabin, one side, Full Time \$ 50.00
(Includes 4 single bunks and 1 double bed for total of six people.)
- Cabin dormitory-style, Full Time \$ 10.00
(Roommates assigned by locating. Cooking not allowed in cabins.)
- Recreational vehicle space \$2.50 per day/\$12.50 full time
(Please bring own extension cord.)
- Tent space \$ 2.00 per day
(Plus \$1.00 for electricity, one-time fee.)

CHECK RESERVATION DATES DESIRED:

- Full Time July 24-28
- Tues. July 24 Wed. July 25 Thurs. July 26 Fri. July 27 Sabbath, July 28

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

NOTE: Please do not bring a pet to the campground.

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

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____ TELEPHONE _____



VBS: avenue for service

BY BARBARA HUFF

Vacation Bible Schools can open doors to many kinds of service and community endeavors as has been demonstrated in Maple Plain the past two years.

Before the fall of 1987, 13-year-old Linden Chollett of the Maple Plain church was busy and actively pursuing life as any other teenager would. Then without warning, a malignant brain tumor caused him to be helpless in a hospital bed. When Vacation Bible School time came the next summer, he was asked if he would be willing to share his story with the children. He agreed, and they were moved as he told them what it was like to be playing football one day and then to find yourself in bed and dependent on others the next day. He told the youngsters about good drugs and bad drugs and how Jesus was the one who had helped him get through his experience. The children especially empathized with him when he shared an incident that happened to him after he had been having treatments. He had no hair, had a patch over one eye, and was walking with a cane. A young boy pointed to him and asked, "Look—is he a monster?" The VBS leaders picked up on the theme of not judging people by their appearances and went a step further by asking the children if they would like to help purchase

some exercise equipment for Linden.

Various incentives are often used in helping VBS children learn memory verses, bring friends, et cetera. That year the leaders had planned to give the children a nickel for achieving these things and then give them the opportunity of putting their award money in a bank for Linden's project. The boys and girls not only responded with those nickels, but also brought money from home and approximately \$40 was collected.

Linden returned to Maple Plain's VBS this year and thanked the children for their help and prayers the previous summer. He was able to tell the children that his treatments were completed. They could see that his hair had grown back and that he had gained weight. He also explained that he had been out of regular school for two years, and was anxious to put the cancer behind him and get back to a normal life. Again the VBS leaders challenged the children to reach out and help and \$90 was collected which was used toward purchasing an adult sized tricycle for Linden.

Alvina Cook, Maple Plain's Vacation Bible School director, says that it was very rewarding to see the children's response to Linden's needs and feelings. As a thank-you for their part in the gift, and as a follow-up for VBS, the Maple Plain church sent pictures of Linden on his tricycle to each of the children who attended

VBS this summer. Alvina also says that the church is forming a positive image in Maple Plain and the Vacation Bible School programs play a large part in that. Plans are to begin a story hour in the church this fall and to keep in contact with the community children who have been attending the church's functions.

Barbara Huff, Outlook correspondent, Minnesota Conference.

Students raise scholarship funds

On Sabbath, April 7, every Maplewood Academy dorm student, most of the staff, and a few of Maplewood's board members were scattered in 34 churches in Minnesota promoting a special offering for Maplewood Academy Scholarship Counsel (MASC).



Shawn Krueger, from Rochester, who is a sophomore at Maplewood Academy, asked the members of the Mankato church for MASC funds.

The students went with their drivers in groups of three or four to the various churches where they had a very visible part in the church service. Some students told the children's story before the sermon, some gave special music, others offered the morning prayer and in each church a student made an appeal for the offering.

The MASC program was developed many years ago by a group of laymen and in each of the past several years \$75,000 has been raised for scholarships. To

help worthy students for the 1989-1990 school year, \$100,000 in MASC funds are needed.



Louise Davidson, a senior from Monterey Park, California; Shawn Davidson, a sophomore from Rochester; and Shawn Lowe, a senior from Brainerd, are the team that went to the Mankato church on April 7 for MASC promotion.

First baptism in new Pipestone church

BY JUDY FORDE

On April 7, Dan Daniels was the first to be baptized in the newly built Pipestone church. The officiating pastor was Jim Anderson with the current pastor of the church, Casey Higgins, assisting. Pastor Anderson had previously studied with Dan and had also led him in his first Revelation Seminar in September of 1986. Since that time Dan has faithfully studied the message and attended church regularly, actively helping in Sabbath School and Pathfinders. When Maranatha was in Pipestone working on the church last June, Dan requested baptism and hoped to be the first baptized in the new church. The church family celebrated with him as his hopes became real. As Dan was being baptized the entire Pathfinder club, dressed in full uniform, stood at attention and saluted him. As a token of their esteem, they presented him with a Pathfinder uniform.

Judy Forde, communication secretary, Pipestone church



Linden Chollett from Maple Plain rides the tricycle that a gift from the Vacation Bible School students helped purchase.



Just like your first summer camp, all the friends you make will be single.

Grown-up singles from across the nation are heading to a summer camp at Hayden Lake, Idaho, Aug. 27 to Sept. 3, 1990. Join them for spiritual renewal, fellowship, and outdoor action. Camp Mivoden offers windsurfing, horsemanship, creative ceramics, sailing, photography, canoeing, waterskiing, and more. Get the details in a brochure from:



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Centennial Countdown

Summer Growth Spurt

During the summer of 1890, Union College buildings were growing up like dandelions on a sunny afternoon. The *Lincoln Daily Call* had this to say about the construction boom, "Few people have any idea of the magnitude of this, the Adventists' structure... A view of the enormous buildings being erected will convince the public that it is a big affair, and will build up the southeastern suburb in a lively and substantial manner."

ASDAN



Scholarship winners

BY ARLENE E. COMPTON

Two Union College nursing students were awarded the first ASDAN National scholarships on April 6, 1990. Each received a \$2,500 check to provide assistance in tuition costs. Funds donated by Mid-America constituents totalling \$2,500 were matched by the North American Division ASDAN at the General Conference. These gifts are much appreciated!

Recipients of these awards are:

Janice Yancheson, Junior level student. Janice is originally from Tennessee and her husband is a theology major. They joined the Seventh-day Adventist church only a few years ago, but even before they ever heard of this

church, Janice and her husband were convinced through their own Bible study that the seventh day was the true Sabbath. Their story is inspirational.

Bunnia Hass, Freshman level student. Bunnia is from Centralia, Missouri. She has worked in a day care center for the past five years, currently at Kiddie Kollege on the Union College campus. Her parents are employed at Sunnysdale Academy. Prior to this location, they were living and working at Oak Park Academy.

Both of these young women have achieved excellent scholastic standing. Both have worked hard at extra jobs on and off campus. Their goals in the nursing profession are worthy—achieving a life work that will allow them to be prepared to help their fellow beings—not only physically but spiritually.

Congratulations, Janice and Bunnia!

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



Janice Yancheson



Bunnia Hass

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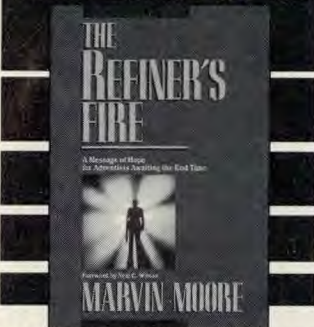
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Obituaries

ADAMS, Lillian R., disappeared in 1985 at age 19; found March 23, 1990. Member of the Kansas City Central SDA church. Survivors: mother, Refugia Adams; brothers, Brian, Michael and John.

BUCK, Lillie, b. Feb. 17, 1903 in Abilene, KS; d. Feb. 5, 1990 at Fort Collins, CO. Survivors: daughter, Marjorie Koontz; son, Gene Buck; 2 sisters, Edna McKinney and Lenora Brees; 7 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren.

CARLSON, Anna Johanna, b. May 25, 1898 in Grandburg Place, Sweden; d. Mar. 27, 1990 in Boulder, CO. Survivors: son, Gustav Carlson; 4 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren.

DENLER, Roy, d. in Duluth Mar. 19, 1990, 19 days before his 100th birthday.

Born in Silver Creek, MN. Survivors: daughter, Jeanne Falconer; 3 grandchildren, and 7 great-grandchildren.

DOUGHERTY, Esther S., 90, b. in Norway and came to the U.S. in 1932; d. Mar. 24, 1990 at Kansas City, MO. Member of the Kansas City Central SDA church. Survivors: sister, Miriam Hvalstab; brothers, Joseph, Enoch and Abel Struksnes, all in Norway.

HILTON, Erma, b. July 22, 1907 at Winfred, SD; d. Jan. 8, 1990 at Rapid City, SD. Member of the Custer SDA church. Survivors: daughters, Lorriane Reynolds, Shirley Cain, Beverly Carter, and Donna Morris; sons, Dean Herra, Dale, Jim, Ronald and Robert Hilton; 35 grandchildren and 40 great-grandchildren.

HOPKINS, George L., b. Feb. 5, 1917 at Omaha, NE; d. Mar. 2, 1990 at Grand Junction, CO. Member of the Delta SDA church. Survivors: wife, Anna; sons, Frank, Steve and George Hopkins; stepsons, Jerry, Jack and Bill Leon Ruble Jr.; daughter, Lynda Seckles and stepdaughter, Lola May Thurston; brothers, Cecil and Harold; sisters, Mary and Charlotte; 19 grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild.

HOWARD, Lois, b. July 12, 1906 near Fort Collins, CO; d. Feb. 6, 1990. Member of the Fort Collins SDA Church. Survivors: a son, Wesley Howard; brother, Harold Nelson; 2 sisters, Marion Moore and Mabel Folk; 8 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

HUGHES, Lee, b. June 26, 1893 in OK; d. Feb. 2, 1990. Survivors: a daughter, Kathleen Robinson; son, Dick Hughes; 10 grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren and 2 great-great-grandchildren.

LOVE, Daisy Oma, b. June 9, 1905 at Fenton, WY; d. Mar. 31, 1990 at Casper, WY. Member of the SDA church at Thermopolis, WY. Survivors: daughter, Sharon Botlen; sons, Arley and Wendell Love; sisters, Etta Hillberry, Georgie Hillberry, Carsey Peterson, Kewpie LeMooler; brothers, Clifton, Bill, Hover, Everett and Thomas Renner; 6 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren.

MAYOR, Cecil Walter, b. Oct. 26, 1899 at Watford, England; d. Mar. 6, 1990 at Farmington, MO. Member of the Farmington SDA church. He taught in denominational academies in Canada, Michigan and California for 40 years. Survivors: daughter, Margaret (Peggy) Bollinger; son, Dr. Raymond Mayor; brother, Victor George Mayor; 8 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

MILLER, Berness Vernon, b. Dec. 13, 1903 in Mt. Claive, NE; d. Nov. 13, 1989 in Hastings, NE. Member of the Nelson, NE SDA church. Survivors: wife, Anna Anderson Miller; daughters, Sharon Miller and Karon Andretti; sons Jim and Larry Miller; 6 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren.

PETERSON, Beth, b. Mar. 26, 1903 in Traer, IA; d. Mar. 10, 1990 in St. Paul, MN. She was a member of the St. Paul First church and was active in Sabbath school work. Survivors: her daughter, Gloria; 2 sons, Donald and Clair; 11 grand-

children; 16 great-grandchildren; sister, Dorothy; and brothers, Lafayette and Kenneth.

SKIBBE, T. R. "Ted", b. Jan. 11, 1909 in Marion County, KS; d. Mar. 12, 1990 at Fort Collins, CO. Survivors: 2 daughters, Betty Little and Marilyn Randolph; 5 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren; 2 brothers and 4 sisters.

SMITH, Leland, b. July 10, 1908 at Napoleon, OH; d. Mar. 12, 1990 at Lincoln, NE. Member of the church at Holland, NE. Survivors: wife, Mildred Smith; daughter, Sherry Cleveland; son, Ron Smith; 8 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren.

SMITH, Mattie Marie, 102 years old, b. Sept. 13, 1887 near Redfield, IA; d. in Mar., 1990 in Des Moines. Survivors: daughter, Louise Witte and son, Richard H. Smith, and a granddaughter.

VIETZ, Lydia Hochstetter, b. Jan. 23, 1904 in Gackle, ND; d. Mar. 18, 1990 in Arvada, CO. Member of the College View church in Lincoln, NE. Survivors: children, LaVerne Herr, Betty Baum, Jonathan Vietz and Angeline Krueger; 4 sisters, Annie Fisher, Helen Graff, Tillie Rexin and Esther Schoennoeh; brother, Gideon Hochstetter; 10 grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild.

WHITE, Marguerite, b. Oct. 8, 1914 at Hillsboro, IA; d. Feb. 10, 1990 at Bellvue, CO. Taught SDA schools in Moline, IL and Fort Collins, CO. Survivors: daughter, Sandra Piester and stepdaughter, Donna White; 2 stepsons, Robert White and Wallace White; a brother, Robert Parker; sister, Lucille Whaley; 14 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren.

Weddings

Harris - Valentine

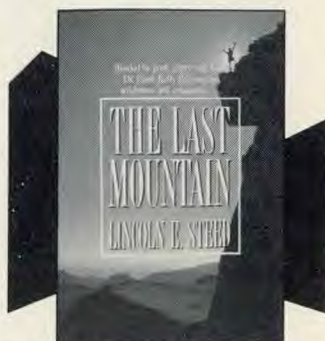
Angela Harris and Bret Valentine were married March 25 at Kansas City Central church with Elder Jerry Fore officiating. Angela is the daughter of Mrs. Anna Marie Reed of Lee's Summit and Mr. Carl Harris of Independence. Bret is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Valentine of Oak Grove, MO. Angela and Bret are making their home in Independence, MO.

Fullerton-Boyles

Cheryl Lynn Fullerton and James Van Carlton Boyles were united in marriage on April 22 at the Kansas City Central church with Elder Randall Murphy officiating. Cheryl is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Fullerton of Raytown, MO and James is the son of Alton and Doris Mae Boyles of Bradbury, CA. Cheryl and James will be making their home in San Clemente, CA.

Valentine - Kraft

Vicki Gayle Valentine and Jon B. Kraft were united in marriage in Blue Springs, Missouri on Apr. 28, 1990. Vicki is the daughter of Gale Valentine of Independence, MO and Jon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Burnell Kraft of Decatur, IL. The couple will be making their home in Independence, MO.



The Last Mountain

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Notices

PAUL TURPEL WILL HOST A WALLA WALLA COLLEGE ALUMNI MEETING on Sunday, July 8, 1990 at General Conference in Indianapolis. The meeting will be from 8:30 to 10 a.m. in the ballroom of the Hyatt Regency Indianapolis at the State Capitol, One South Capitol, Indianapolis. All alumni and friends of Walla Walla College are invited to attend.

NATIONAL SINGLE ADULT CAMP will be held at MiVoden, Hayden Lake, Idaho, Aug. 27-Sept. 3, 1990. A special week of fun, fellowship, outdoor action and spiritual renewal. For information and brochure contact: Adventist Singles Ministries, National Headquarters, 4467 King Springs Road, Smyrna, GA 30082, telephone: (404) 434-5111.

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

A THREE-DAY ADVENTIST INTERNATIONAL CAMP MEETING will be held at Monument Valley Adventist Hospital beginning June 15 at 7 p.m. Three featured speakers will be Darrold Retzer, Nevada-Utah Conference President; Manuel Vasquez, Pacific Union Conference vice president, and Amos Russell, a Creek Indian from Oklahoma. Contact C. Elwyn Platter, Pacific Union Conference, P.O. Box 5005, Westlake Village, CA 91359, (805) 497-9457.

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



ADVENTIST SINGLES MINISTRY. Oct. 18-21. Smoke Mountains Fall Color Retreat in picturesque Gatlinburg, TN. Tour historic Cades Cove. Cost for 3 days, \$75.00. Reservations required with \$25.00 deposit before Sept. 30. Contact Bill Humenuik, P.O. Box 656, Collegedale, TN 37315.

PRAYER BREAKFAST FOR NURSES AT GENERAL CONFERENCE IN INDIANAPOLIS. A prayer breakfast for all nurses will be held at the General Conference on Friday, July 13. The speaker will be nationally known SDA pediatrician, Dr. Ben Carson. Dr. Carson is the pediatric-neuro surgeon from Johns Hopkins University who was involved in the separation of siamese twins. The meeting, sponsored by ASDAN, will be held in the food service area in rooms D and E. Obtain and pay for your breakfast at 6:30 a.m. and go to the meeting room where the program will begin at 7:00 a.m.

MARANATHA PROJECTS IN THE MID-AMERICA UNION AREA. Faribault, MN, July 8-21. Volunteers are needed to help Larry Juhl and the Minnesota chapter to build a church in Faribault. **Fort Lupton, CO, Sept. 3-21.** 30-35 volunteers needed for masonry and carpentry. Join Mel and Duane Kraft for this project and the special retreat planned at Glacier View Camp. Call Maranatha for information, (916) 344-4300.

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.

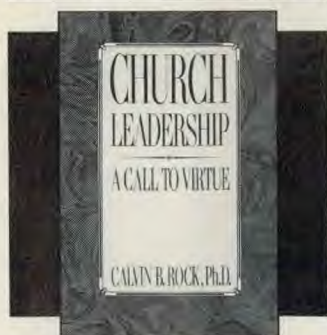
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MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, new and used, needed in Zaire, Africa. Urgent need for 4 trombones, also trumpets and others. If you can help, please contact Clemens Heinrich, Box 235, Tolstoy, SD 57475. Phone: (605) 442-2532.

Classifieds

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ANDREWS UNIVERSITY has an opening for Public Relations Director. Minimum requirements: Bachelor's degree and 5 years experience in applicable field. Responsible for publications, advertisements, information distribution, community relations, summer conference and convention services, and general University image. June 15 application deadline for September 1 opening. Adventists send resume to David A. Faehner, Vice President for Advancement, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan 49104. Call (616) 471-3122.

RISK MANAGEMENT SERVICES of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, a Maryland-based organization, is seeking individuals with proven supervisory skills in employee benefits/claims. Must possess excellent interpersonal skills, professional telephone manner, have experience in data input/processing, etc. Send resume to Director of Personnel, Risk Management Services, 12501 Old Columbia Pike, Silver Spring, MD 20904.

BIOMEDICAL ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN. We are seeking to fill a full time BMET position. Qualifications: Associate degree in Biomed Electronics; one year hospital experience; AAMI certification; TV repair experience preferred. Send resume to: Human Resources Dept., Paradise Valley Hospital, 2400 E. Fourth St., National City, CA 92050.

PART TIME DIRECTOR OF PHARMACY and FULL TIME DIRECTOR OF PHYSICAL THERAPISTS needed. Also lab technologist, RNs and LPNs. Low cost of living, moderate climate the year around, and the largest lake in the state of New Mexico is 3 miles outside of town. Write Sierra Vista Hospital, 800 East Ninth Street, Truth or Consequences, NM 87901 c/o Lorraine Jeffery, Personnel Director, or call (505) 894-2111 ext. 205.

ER/CLINICAL MANAGER. Smyrna Hospital, 100 bed acute care facility in the northern suburbs of Atlanta, is seeking highly motivated, experienced RN/BSN, ACLS, for busy Emergency Center. Must have at least 3 years ER experience and supervisory or management experience, CEN a plus. For further information send resume or call Human Resources (404) 438-5219, Smyrna Hospital, 3949 South Cobb Drive, Smyrna, Georgia 30080.

GENERAL SURGEON NEEDED. If you are a board certified/board eligible surgeon who would enjoy the benefits of country living in Northcentral Washington, an excellent SDA 10-grade school, an active 200-member church, and year-round recreation, please call. Our busy practice includes 4 family physicians, 2 internists, a pediatrician and an orthopedic surgeon. Contact Clinic Manager at (509) 689-2525.

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR FOR HOUSEKEEPING. Medical Center Hospital, Punta Gorda, Florida is seeking an Assistant Director for its Housekeeping Department. This individual should have HA or certification or ServiceMaster experience. Hospital management experience in housekeeping is preferred. If successful in reaching professional goals, the opportunity to become director of the department is likely in one year. Medical Center Hospital is located in southwest Florida, 25 miles north of Fort Myers. Moving expenses, excellent salary and benefits are offered. For information contact Human Resources Director, P.O. Box 1309, Punta Gorda, FL 33951, (813) 637-2552.

ACCOUNTING POSITION. Smyrna Hospital, a 100-bed SDA hospital in northern suburbs of Atlanta, has Accounting position for graduate with BS in Accounting. Knowledge of basic Accounting procedures and experience with SuperCalc and Lotus helpful. Excellent location, multiple churches and church schools and day academy nearby. For further information send resume or call Human Resources office (404) 438-5219, Smyrna Hospital 3949 South Cobb Drive, Smyrna, Georgia 30080.

WANTED: ELEMENTARY TEACHER for private SDA school, 6-8 students, new school facility with health food store. Housing furnished. (507) 374-2801 or (507) 374-2743. Strawberry Meadow School, Box 609, Dodge Center, MN 55927.

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RNS, LPNS AND AN OB NURSE needed immediately. Call (505) 894-2111, ext. 205 or write: Personnel Director, Sierra Vista Hospital, 800 East 9th Street, Truth or Consequences, NM 87901. Low cost of living. Excellent benefits. Available housing. Mild climate year around.

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NEW GRAD NURSES. Paradise Valley Hospital, located near San Diego, California recruiting new grad nurses for our ICU and immediate care unit. This program provides an individualized preceptorship approach to training. Contact Sue Parini (619) 470-4216.

SURGERY NURSES. Paradise Valley Hospital is seeking F/T and P/T RNs for our surgery area. Applicants should have surgery and/or other acute experience and a current California nursing license. Send resume to: Human Resource Department Paradise Valley Hospital, 2400 E. 4th St., National City, CA 92050.



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Miscellaneous

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Sunset Calendar

	June 1	June 8	June 15	June 22	June 29
Denver, CO	8:24	8:26	8:30	8:32	8:32
Grand Junc., CO	8:34	8:38	8:42	8:44	8:44
Pueblo, CO	8:15	8:20	8:23	8:25	8:26
Cedar Rapids, IA	8:35	8:40	8:44	8:46	8:46
Davenport, IA	8:29	8:34	8:37	8:39	8:40
Des Moines, IA	8:42	8:47	8:50	8:52	8:53
Sioux City, IA	8:56	9:01	9:04	9:06	9:06
Dodge City, KS	8:56	9:00	9:03	9:05	9:06
Goodland, KS	8:07	8:12	8:15	8:17	8:18
Topeka, KS	8:42	8:47	8:50	8:52	8:52
Wichita, KS	8:45	8:49	8:53	8:55	8:55
Duluth, MN	8:55	9:01	9:05	9:07	9:07
Intern'l. Falls, MN	9:07	9:13	9:17	9:19	9:20
Minneapolis, MN	8:52	8:58	9:01	9:04	9:04
Rochester, MN	8:45	8:51	8:54	8:56	8:57
Columbia, MO	8:29	8:34	8:37	8:39	8:39
Kansas City, MO	8:38	8:43	8:46	8:48	8:48
Springfield, MO	8:28	8:32	8:35	8:37	8:38
St. Louis, MO	8:19	8:24	8:27	8:29	8:29
Grand Island, NE	8:59	9:03	9:07	9:09	9:09
Lincoln, NE	8:52	8:56	9:00	9:02	9:02
North Platte, NE	9:09	9:13	9:17	9:19	9:19
Omaha, NE	8:50	8:55	8:58	9:00	9:01
Scottsbluff, NE	8:23	8:28	8:31	8:33	8:33
Bismarck, ND	9:29	9:35	9:39	9:41	9:41
Fargo, ND	9:14	9:19	9:23	9:26	9:26
Williston, ND	9:46	9:52	9:56	9:58	9:59
Pierre, SD	9:18	9:23	9:27	9:29	9:30
Rapid City, SD	8:28	8:33	8:37	8:39	8:39
Sioux Falls, SD	9:01	9:06	9:10	9:12	9:12
Casper, WY	8:38	8:43	8:46	8:48	8:49
Cheyenne, WY	8:25	8:30	8:33	8:35	8:36
Sheridan, WY	8:46	8:52	8:55	8:57	8:58

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Monday, July 2, 1990
1:30 PM - 6:00 PM

- GCM7270 Gaining More Decisions for Christ
- GCM7271 Evangelizing Cities
- GCM7273 Evangelistic Preaching to the Secular
- GCM7276 Revelation Seminars for the 1990s
- GCM7277 Church Planting Strategies
- GCM7278P A Ordem É: Evangelizar! Mas Como?
- GCM7279 Family Life Evang.
- GCM7280 Reducing the Minister's Health Risks
- GCM7282 Administrative Issues: The 1990s
- GCM7283 Incorporating New Members
- GCM7284 Multichurch Pastorates
- GCM7288 Using Lay Pastors Effectively
- GG57290 The Pastor's Family Finance
- GCM7291 Sharpening Counseling Skills
- GCM7294 Bringing Children to Christ
- GG57295 Helping Clergy Children
- GTH7301 What About the Remnant?
- GTH7305 Church Authority: The Issues
- GCM7306 Living as Adventists
- GWM7308 Evangelizing the Islamic World

- GCM7397 Nuevas Ayudas Visuales para Evangelismo

Tuesday, July 3, 1990
1:30 PM - 6:00 PM

- GCM7270 Gaining More Decisions for Christ (simultaneous Spanish translation)
- GCM7271 Evangelizing Cities
- GCM7272 New Methods of Evangelism
- GCM7273 Evangelistic Preaching to the Secular
- GCM7274 Small Group Ministry for Growth
- GCM7275 Electronic Evangelism Resources
- GCM7276 Revelation Seminars for the 1990s
- GCM7279 Family Life Evangelism
- GCM7280 Reducing the Minister's Health Risks
- GCM7285 Church Alive!
- GCM7289 Starting in a New Parish
- GCM7292 Crisis and Grief Counseling
- GCM7294 Bringing Children to Christ (simultaneous Spanish translation)
- GCM7296 Enriching Your Walk with God
- GG57298 Woman to Woman
- GTH7300 The Holy Spirit and the Latter Rain
- GG57302 Ellen G. White—Current Issues
- GTH7305 Church Authority: The Issues

- GCM7306 Living as Adventists
- GTH7307 Divorce and Remarriage
- GCM7399 Pastoral Management

Wednesday, July 4, 1990
1:30 PM - 6:00 PM

- GCM7270 Gaining More Decisions for Christ
- GCM7274 Small Group Ministry for Growth
- GCM7275 Electronic Evangelism Resources
- GCM7281 Helping the Chemically Dependent
- GCM7282 Administrative Issues: The 1990s
- GCM7283 Incorporating New Members
- GCM7284 Multichurch Pastorates
- GCM7285 Church Alive!
- GCM7286 Handling the Dropout Problem
- GCM7287 Youth Issues
- GCM7288 Using Lay Pastors Effectively
- GCM7289 Starting in a New Parish
- GCM7292 Crisis and Grief Counseling
- GCM7293 Team Ministry—Working World
- GG57299 Revitalizing Pastoral Morale
- GTH7300 The Holy Spirit & the Latter Rain

- GG57303S Elena White y la Misión de la Iglesia
- GTH7304 Science and the Bible—The Issues
- GTH7307 Divorce and Remarriage
- GCM7396 New Visuals for Evangelism
- GCM7398 Urban Ministry

Thursday, July 5, 1990
7:45 AM - 12:15 PM

- GCM7272 New Methods of Evangelism
- GCM7281 Helping the Chemically Dependent
- GCM7286 Handling the Dropout Problem
- GCM7287 Youth Issues
- GG57290 The Pastor's Family Finance
- GCM7291 Sharpening Counseling Skills
- GCM7293 Team Ministry—Working World
- GCM7297S Enriqueciendo Su Caminar con Dios
- GG57299 Revitalizing Pastoral Morale
- GTH7301 What About the Remnant?
- GTH7304 Science and the Bible—The Issues
- GWM7308 Evangelizing the Islamic World
- GCM7398 Urban Ministry
- GCM7399 Pastoral Management

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