

Outlook

July, 1990

Mid-America Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists



"And He hath brought us into this place, and hath given us this land, even a land that floweth with milk and honey." Deuteronomy 26:9



"The good old days"

Longing for "the good old days" seems to be associated with getting older. And some say the good old days weren't as great as we think we remember.

The good old days of the church included 13-week (or longer) evangelistic crusades held in tents, tabernacles and halls. Strong emphasis on "the law" produced what some of today's theologians call "legalists." There was strong emphasis on the ten commandments. There wasn't much tolerance for adornment, secular amusements and worldly lifestyle.

Daily study of the Sabbath School lesson was strongly urged and precise records were kept in the Sabbath School classes. Old and young alike had "Investment" projects to help "the cause" of missions. The Friday night or Sabbath afternoon MV (Missionary Volunteer) Society (youth) meetings were attended by youth and adults alike. Even prayer meeting seemed to have a somewhat respectable attendance.

Personal Bible studies conducted with neighbors and community "cottage meetings" were in vogue. These were reported each week in Sabbath School.

Many Bibles had bookmark ribbons marked "Silver Vanguard \$25," indicating that the individual solicited at least \$25 for

the annual Ingathering campaign. Varied colored ribbons indicating even larger amounts were proudly displayed by other diligent Ingathering solicitors.

The believers were instructed that "all thy children shall be taught of the Lord" (Isaiah 54:13) so small schools were operated by many of the churches. If it required a move or traveling many miles to make Christian education available to their children, it was considered worth the effort and sacrifice.

We still have many of that generation in our congregations today. They still love the Advent message. They long for the Lord to come. You can count on them for a faithful tithe and good support for the church budget. They still respond to the many calls for funds to advance "the cause." They have made provision through wills and trusts to see that "the cause" they live continues to benefit beyond their demise.

Maybe we need more of the spirit of the believers of the "graying generation." Instead of tearing ourselves apart with theological debate and spending endless hours in discussion of "issues," we could more profitably find constructive ways of sharing our faith and advancing "the cause." And maybe we should get "back to the basics."

W.D. Wampler, President
Iowa-Missouri Conference

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Outlook on the Cover

July: Kathy Jo Erickson of Cleveland, North Dakota took this unique photo when she and her family went on an old-fashioned covered-wagon trip and campout last summer.



A trio of combines harvests wheat on the Winters' Kansas farm. During the harvest, the Winters' daughter Cheri, who now typesets the *Outlook*, fell into a load of wheat and nearly suffocated.

Buried alive!

An afternoon of innocent play nearly turned into tragedy when a young Kansas farm girl fell into a load of harvested wheat. But God used the truck driver to save her life.

BY LOIS WINTERS

The summer wheat harvest was in full swing in western Kansas. The custom-cutting crew from Texas had arrived at our farm two days earlier and already the grain storage bins were rapidly filling to capacity.

Tuesday, July 13, progressed at a normal pace until after lunch. Having hurriedly finished the noon meal, my husband was preparing to return to the fields for a busy afternoon's work. Our ten-year-old daughter, Cheri, along with her older brother, was outside enjoying another fun-filled day of summer farm activities. Having just succeeded in getting our nine-month-old son asleep for his much-needed afternoon nap, I had turned to other duties.

Suddenly we were startled by loud knocking on the front door as the daughter of our closest neighbors burst in excitedly. "Please hurry!" she screamed. "Cheri has just fallen into a load of wheat and is buried."

Sending up a silent petition to God, her father and I raced outside. The children had been in a wheat truck bed, coasting on the wheat as it was being dumped from the truck to the ground, when Cheri slipped and fell under the falling wheat. The other children yelled at the truck driver, a young man of about twenty, who stopped dumping the wheat and quickly grabbed a shovel and began digging. After three to five minutes had passed he spotted Cheri's leg and jerked her out of the pile. By then she was already turning blue. The young man cleared out her mouth and throat, which were clogged with wheat, and administered mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

It was at that moment her father and I arrived on the scene. Hurriedly placing Cheri in the back seat of the car, we began the 18-mile trip to the nearest hospital. After travelling only a short distance we noticed that the gas gauge registered "empty." Those eighteen miles were the longest in my life. My husband's eyes were fixed on the road ahead. After asking the Lord to please save our daughter's life and trusting Him to help us make it to the hospital in time, we finally pulled into the emergency room entrance. The attendants there were already waiting with the life-saving oxygen Cheri needed.

What a reassuring illustration of how our Saviour deals with us! Though we're buried in sin, if we keep our eyes fixed on Jesus, He will give us the life-giving oxygen of His Spirit for He longs to meet our needs, end our misery, and purify the springs of our hearts.

Incidentally, the young truck driver had been a Vietnam veteran and had first-aid training. Even though he refused any reward, we wanted to show our appreciation, so we presented him with a large color-edition of *The Desire of Ages*, which he gladly accepted, promising to read it. We never heard from him again. Only eternity will tell the results—because "God works in mysterious ways." ★

Lois Winters is secretary for the Trust Services and Church Ministries Departments for the Mid-America Union.

The blind lead the blind

BY FRED KNOPPER

For twenty-two years Mary Pukey would come to work in the morning and quietly spend the day sitting behind her desk while her fingers flew across row after row of braille dots.

Mary was born blind 65 years ago. While working for Westinghouse in Fairmont, West Virginia, she read that a braille publishing firm in Lincoln, Nebraska needed a proofreader. She decided to apply and joined Christian Record Services in January, 1968.

At one time Mary was one of three proofreaders at Christian Record, but since 1974 she did all the braille proofreading herself. Mary says she always enjoyed the challenge of her job and that her work was always interesting because she learned something from everything she read.

Mary carefully checked for spelling, punctuation and grammatical errors and when in question would reach around to the shelves behind her for one of the 72 volumes of Webster's braille dictionary.

Another activity that Mary enjoyed was interacting with the hundreds of students who annually tour the Christian Record facilities. Her presentation, as part of each tour, offered insights into the life of blind persons and how they cope in the sighted world around them. She would demonstrate her braille watch, talking calculator and play a favorite song on the piano. She would read a braille story aloud just as fast as a sighted person can read print aloud.

Because she loved her work, the decision to retire was a difficult one. After her twenty-two years of dedication, Christian Record is indeed indebted to the special contribution made by Mary Pukey. Thousands of deaf individuals around the world have benefitted as a result of her years of service.

Austin Wilson: Blind Inventor

In a quiet cemetery located at a busy intersection in the heart of St. Paul, Minnesota lies a forgotten grave. No tombstone marks the spot for Austin O. Wilson died a ward of the state and was provided only a burial space

Fred Knopper is Public Relations Director for Christian Record Services.



Recently retired, Mary Pukey served as Christian Record's braille proofreader for 22 years. Although not a church member when she joined the staff at Christian Record Services, Mary read her way into the truth and accepted the Adventist message. Photo by Fred Knopper.



F. Austin Wilson invented a way to print braille with what was available to him—his mother's washing machine hand wringer. In January, 1900 he distributed the first 75 copies of the *Christian Record* braille magazine. Christian Record Services celebrates its 90th anniversary this year.

by the county welfare board.

More than three decades have passed since a small company of a dozen friends and his pastor stood and watched as his casket was lowered into the dark earth.

There are times in the history of the world when dedicated men and women have left their mark. The way they persevered made a difference to countless others. Inventors such as Thomas Edison and Henry Ford, leaders like George Washington and Abraham Lincoln, and a host of other notables readily

come to mind. All made contributions for which their names and lives are remembered. It was because of his innovation and unflinching effort that Austin Wilson made a difference in the lives of thousands of blind and often-forgotten individuals.

Although born sighted, Austin Wilson lost his sight at age nine after a bout with diphtheria. Yet he dared to dream boldly—to produce inspirational literature in braille, something unknown in his day, something that might still be unknown today had it not been for his pursuit of that dream.

He envisioned, he prayed, he tinkered with a sheet of old tin in which he embossed the braille dots with a nail punch and hammer. Finally he succeeded and published 75 copies of a braille journal, the *Christian Record*. His printing press? The washing machine hand wringer from his mother's kitchen.

Ninety years later the *Christian Record* is still being published, but Austin Wilson's crude hand tools have been replaced with modern printing presses, computers and a host of specialized equipment. A total of 10 magazines are published in braille, large print and in audio formats for over 85,000 blind and visually impaired persons. For them the life of Austin Wilson continues to make a difference today.

If you are interested in learning about braille, contact Christian Record and request a free braille alphabet card. If you have a blind friend or relative who might be interested in receiving services or attending National Camps for Blind Children, call (402) 488-0981, or write Christian Record Services, Box 6097, Lincoln, Nebraska 68506. ★



Blind children are thrilled to participate in all camp activities. National Camps for Blind Children emphasize ability rather than disability. The goal is to help the blind increase self-confidence and gain an appreciation for God's second book—nature. *Photo by Fred Knopper.*

strikes someone every 80 seconds worldwide. In the United States alone 50,000 of us will lose our precious gift of sight this year.

I pray we together will catch a vision of what can be done in Global Strategy for the many millions on every continent who are asking us to enrich their lives through expanded programs and publications. Let us give as we've never given before for these vital services.

Only \$30 would provide a year's subscription to a braille magazine or four quarters of the Sabbath School lesson on tape. A \$10 gift could send a talking magazine for a year.

A gift of \$60 supplies a set of full-vision books; \$125 pays for five large-print Bibles. One braille Bible of 16 volumes could be added to the lending library for \$350. A \$39 donation will sponsor a blind camper for one day.

Ask God what He would have you give on Sabbath, July 14. If you're not in your home church that Sabbath, remember this need later in the month when you return home. Or mail your check directly to Christian Record Services, 4444 South 52nd Street, Lincoln, Nebraska 68516.

Together we can dry Jesus' tears as His heart aches for the blind and deaf of His earthly family. ★

Help dry Jesus' tears

BY CHARLES E. BRADFORD

I think Jesus wept again this month. As surely as He wept when His friend Lazarus died, Jesus wept over a letter Elizabeth wrote to our only publishing house for the blind.

Elizabeth was asking merely for a cassette tape of the Sabbath School lessons. You see, Elizabeth, who is blind, has been reading the Sabbath School lesson to her husband, Henry, who has emphysema and is too short of breath to read aloud. However, since Elizabeth's arthritis has worsened, her gnarled fingers have difficulty reading braille.

"If we could have the Sabbath School lesson on tape," she wrote, "we could continue our study together."

But the simple and reasonable request had to be denied because you and I did not meet the goal of last year's offering for this ministry.

Unlike other ministries of the church,

Christian Record Services is financed by public donations which provide braille or large-print nonfiction publications of an educational and inspirational nature.

However, materials which are strictly Adventist must be financed from member donations. That's where we let them down.

A lending library provides more than 1,200 titles of "talking" and large print, even Ellen White books in both Spanish and English.

In 1967 Christian Record Services began National Camps for Blind Children (NCBC) to help educate and motivate those aged 9-90, a program which is now the largest of its kind anywhere.

In 1980 a Deaf Services Division was added because sign language is the fourth most-used language in North America. It includes a video lending library and publications in "easy English."

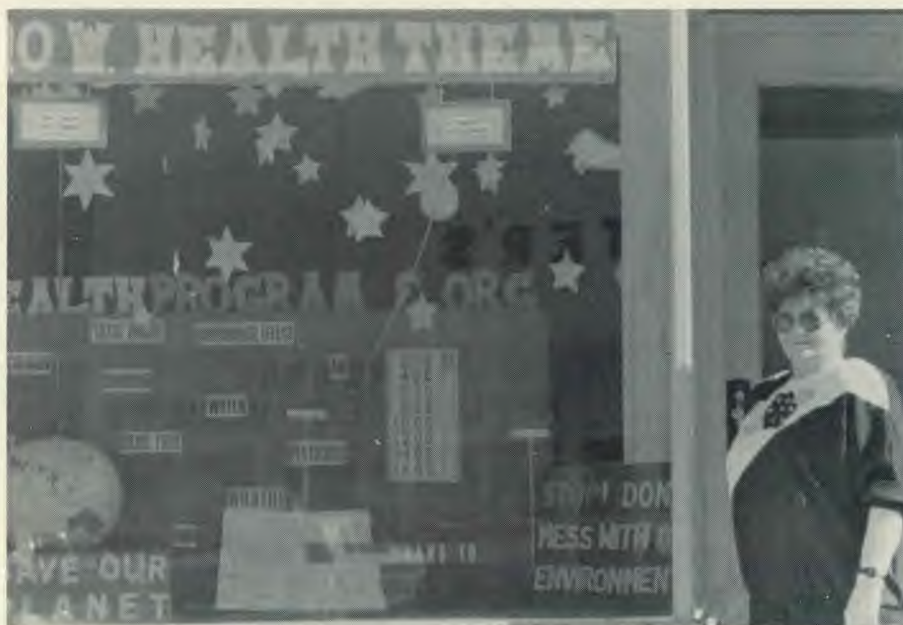
Although Christian Record annually produces millions of pages of braille, easy English, large-print and tapes, we have only begun to scratch the surface of need. Blindness

**SERVING
THE BLIND**



**CHRISTIAN
RECORD
SERVICES**





Agnes Kreiter, health and temperance secretary of the Goodrich, North Dakota church, stands beside the window display on health that won recognition from the World Health Organization. Photo by Marcia Scherbenske.

window," says Kreiter. A posted list of community health activities included bikeathons, health sermons, health cooking classes, aerobics, swimming, volleyball, bowling, biking, walks, school health talks and inservices.

A 34-member Goodrich Health Committee was also formed. Soon, the local chapter of the American Cancer Society, all the churches, First State Bank, the school and, says Kreiter, every single organization and club in town, joined in. "There wasn't a one left that wasn't involved," she says.

The community held a very successful Health Fair December 7. At the end of the year, a report was sent in to Washington. "They liked what we did, I guess," says Kreiter.

That's an understatement. Referring to the displays and the fair, Farrell said, "They put together a really outstanding health exhibit." Farrell also remarked that "so many groups in Goodrich rallied together."

In February, Kreiter received a letter from Farrell commending her and the community

World Health Organization honors Goodrich, North Dakota

BY JULIE FREDERICKSEN

The city of Goodrich may be small in size, but it's big on health.

So big that it was recognized by the World Health Organization in a national ceremony that was held April 6 in Washington, D.C. in conjunction with World Health Day.

In the United States, only two other organizations—George Washington University in Washington and the International Chiropractic Association—are being singled out this year for their outstanding work in promoting WHO and global health issues.

Margaret Farrell of the Washington-based American Association for World Health, which promotes United States WHO activities and coordinates World Health Day, said the Goodrich project is remarkable because it's such a small town (less than 300 people) and because of a wide variety and range of activities that involved everyone.

Julie Fredericksen is a staff writer for the Bismarck Tribune. Reprinted by permission.

"What really struck us," said Farrell, "is that the participants were seeking to bring the message of better health to all segments of the population in Goodrich."

The Goodrich efforts began with Agnes Kreiter, a tireless retiree who's the health and temperance director for the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Goodrich.

The Dakota Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, says Kreiter, sends a lot of health material to their churches. Last year the literature included information on the WHO's 1989 theme of "Health For All, Pass It Along."

"I saw this program and thought it was a good program; that the community would accept it, so I launched it," says Kreiter.

Since World Health Day last year, an empty window on Main Street has been the site of everchanging displays—12 in all—emphasizing different health occasions, such as the Great American Smokeout.

Also, "everytime somebody did something to encourage health, I thanked them in the

for their outstanding efforts. Farrell then telephoned to give the good news of the award.

The Goodrich community isn't resting on its laurels. It will soon have a fitness center, the brainchild of banker Rick Schaff.

This year's window displays will all include the WHO's 1990 theme "Our Planet, Think Globally. Our Health, Act Locally." The current display is "Goodrich Walks to Washington, D.C." Residents are reporting their walking mileage until they log the 1,600 miles to "walk" to Washington.

And of course, the Goodrich community observed World Health Day April 19. Winning posters by local school kids were announced, and there were free blood pressure checks.

For her special recognition award speech, Agnes Kreiter said, "Honorable Mayor Glen Sauter of Goodrich and so rightly named, for Goodrich is so rich with good people: My life has been enhanced working with them. They have become imbedded within my heart and I know they will always remain there." ★

Retreat helps Rocky Mountain women grow in Christ

BY TERESA SALES

Nearly 400 women from half a dozen states were refreshed spiritually, mentally and physically at the fourth annual Christian Women's Retreat held in two sessions April 18-22 at Glacier View Ranch near Ward, Colorado.

The retreat, the theme of which was "Growing Up in Christ," featured well-known Christian author and speaker Florence Littauer and her husband Fred. The couple shared insights into understanding oneself and other people and in gaining victory over past trauma and present crises. In addition to speaking five times during the retreat, Mrs. Littauer did private counseling, as did her husband, who had been a victim of sexual assault as a child and was able to minister in a special way to women who had experienced this devastating form of abuse.

Mrs. Littauer shared the four personality types with her audiences, enabling them to see why people react as they do to various situations. An entertaining and dynamic speaker, she especially held her audiences on Thursday and Saturday evenings enthralled with her presentation "Silver Boxes," in which she encouraged the women to speak words of love and encouragement to their families and friends.

Fred Littauer, who shared the story of his own dramatic conversion from nightclub owner to consecrated Christian, encouraged the women to begin writing their prayers to God, a practice which he said had changed his prayer life.

Decorating to match the theme of growth in Christ, Cheryl Retzer, Shirley Chase and Betty Whitehead changed scenes in the dining hall to depict the various stages of growth, from childhood to retirement. Encouraging messages and fragrant potpourri greeted the ladies as they opened the doors to their lodge and cabin rooms, thanks to the efforts of Sarah Cushing and Cassaundra Krehbiel.

Music was an important part of the retreat, with special numbers presented at each meeting under the direction of Sue Powell at the first retreat and Beth Schneidewind on the weekend. The Praise Chorus from Boulder, directed by Becky Carlisle, presented a dynamic concert the final evening of the retreat, and Becky also assembled and trained a women's chorus during the retreat which presented several numbers.

Teresa Sales is a pastor's wife in Alamosa, Colorado.



Dynamic speaker Florence Littauer is amused as her husband Fred tells a story during one of their joint presentations at the Christian Women's Retreat at Glacier View Ranch in April. Photo by Teresa Sales.

Christian counselors were available to the women during the two retreats, the first of which ran from Wednesday through Friday morning, April 18-20, and the second which ran from Friday evening through Sunday morning. A quiet prayer garden in the lodge was also available to the women, and 24-hour prayer for the success of the retreat was shared by all those who attended.

A full year of planning for this year's retreat was in evidence as one after another of the women stood to tell of dramatic changes in their lives at the conclusion of each session. The retreats, which have been enthusiastically received by the women in Rocky Mountain Conference, have generated an interest in a

continuing ministry for women in this conference and have resulted in several programs on the local church level, including small study groups, support groups, quarterly prayer breakfasts, an emphasis on prayer through prayer chains and partners, and personal growth seminars.

The primary goal of the planning committee of the Women's Retreat is to encourage women to uphold Jesus Christ as their Creator and personal Saviour. Women interested in learning more of any of the women's ministry programs or scheduling speakers may contact any of the organizers of the women's retreat or the conference office. ★





The Saxton family has owned and operated a long-term health care facility in St. Joseph, Missouri for over 50 years. From left to right: Connie, Jessica, Delmar and Tim. Not pictured: Another Saxton son, Calvin, of Central Connecticut, and two foster daughters, Cathy Lake of Shawnee Mission, Kansas; and Carolyn Bayliss of San Bernardino, California.



Above: Beauty shop operator Evelyn Stout and her customer Dorothy Kaullen enjoy the antics of Evelyn's infant son, Tyler. Right: 99-year-old Freda McGlasen and a much younger Christina Hammond share a happy moment with a puppy.

Saxton Riverside Care Center and Country Villa: A place called home

BY JAMES L. FLY

For over 50 years Saxton Riverside Care Center and Country Villa, an Adventist family-owned-and-operated long-term care facility located in St. Joseph, Missouri, has made geriatric, chronically ill and convalescing residents feel truly at home in a warm and loving atmosphere.

On a recent visit, old movie posters such as "The Wizard of Oz" colored by the residents themselves, decorated the walls as did shamrocks and shillelaghs for tomorrow would be St. Patrick's Day. Copies of the *Saxton News*, a monthly newsletter produced by the lovely and creative administrative assistant Eleanor Thomas tantalized me with a potpourri of interesting interviews and features. Eleanor designs the cover of each month's edition and the residents hand-color the illustration. Unlike most publications, each one is an original!

I read the news while waiting for an appointment with administrator Jessica Saxton whose mother-in-law, Ruth, started the nursing home and retirement center in 1939. Prior to 1984 Saxton's was located in several different homes in St. Joseph. Realizing the

need to consolidate, Mrs. Saxton was able to procure industrial bonds and build The Country Villa, a 92-bed residential care/retirement unit and the Riverside Care Center, a 60-bed nursing unit.

Her husband, Delmar, retired as administrator in 1979 but still serves as a consultant. Jessica's son, Tim, manages the finances while her daughter, Connie, oversees nursing care and activities.

Jessica took me on a tour of Saxton's and it was easy to see why this is such a distinctive nursing home and retirement center. We walked into one room where the painting of a distinguished, beautiful blonde woman hung on the wall.

"She was a model and television personality in her day," Jessica said, pointing to the painting. "But alcohol took its toll. You wouldn't recognize her now."

Saxton serves a variety of nutritious and appetizing food for the residents as I can attest after eating lunch with Jessica and Connie. Jessica told me that she salvaged the painting when the woman's guardian was planning to

auction it off at the time the woman was moving to Saxton's.

She wanted the painting to remind the lady of her good times so that she would feel good about herself.

Connie Saxton praised her mother for this kind of personal caring that generates satisfaction from serving people.

"She has her eye on everything," Connie said.

In many ways she has to since the nursing home industry ranks as the most heavily regulated one in America.

"We treat our patients like family so there's lots of accountability," noted Connie, a 1978 Union College alumnus who later graduated with a master of business education degree from Catholic University of America.

At the 1990 Union College graduation, Jessica was awarded an honorary bachelor of arts degree for her accomplishments in the nursing home industry. She had attended Union College in the early 50s but did not graduate. However, she became a licensed practical nurse and also studied to become a certified dietary manager.

But no certification could qualify her to treat her patients and employees like family.

Eleanor Thomas's musician husband suffered a stroke and lived in other nursing homes for five years. She was planning to move him to Saxton's when he died. Knowing Eleanor's financial needs at the time, Jessica offered her a job.

"There's nobody like the Saxtons. They adopted me. Now I have a family," explained Eleanor, a ventriloquist and puppeteer who often entertains the residents. They too, have become her family.

Truly, Saxton's is Eleanor's home now because that's where her heart is.

★



Living with AIDS

COLLEGE VIEW ISSUES CLASS, AUGUST 19 1989, WITH
JOE D. CREASON TRANSCRIBED BY BONNIE BURGESON

I have the dubious honor of trying to give you a sense of what it's like for a person to have AIDS.

One of the places that I've been infected with the AIDS virus is in my brain. I've always felt good about my verbal and written abilities and they are still there but they get interrupted now and then.

At the Med Center they said, "You're pretty healthy, we wouldn't worry too much. Your T-cell count is low enough that you should probably consider going on AZT." At that time what we knew about AZT was that it extended a person's life by about eight months; that was the only claim that had really been made for the drug. But it's a very toxic drug that causes bone marrow suppression and causes anemia and 60 percent of the people eventually have to quit taking it because their body can't handle the toxic effects.

I decided to go ahead and take that risk. The other medical choice I had to make was to do aerosolized pentamidine. Many people have had adverse reactions to pentamidine. It's a mist that you breathe in but many people become nauseous or have a lot of other bad reactions. I was very lucky, I didn't have any reactions to it.

AZT has fewer toxic effects, even though that's also less effective against the virus. So I was trying to hide the fact that I was taking this life-giving drug and every Wednesday I would make excuses to leave work early, drive up to Omaha, do the pentamidine, stay for the support group, get back by 11:30 at night and then get up in the morning and go to work.

I just can't say how stressful that was. That, coupled with the shame people experience with having this disease, can be nearly intolerable. I think there's a real place for the members of your church to help deal with that. I think a Christian response is much the same as how Jesus responded to people with leprosy. There are a lot of similarities between this disease and leprosy and I think the closest we can come to understanding the true

significance of leprosy in Jesus' time is to look at how we respond to AIDS and how afraid people are of catching it.

What happened with me seemed very sudden. I had a lot of neurological signs that I hadn't really even reported, but I looked pretty good and I could cover them up. I went over one Thursday afternoon to a board member's house to plan a trip to the Atlanta National Council on Alcoholism's forum. I don't drink much coffee but if I drink Diet Coke with the caffeine I can think better, even though for a very limited period of time. Then, I get more confused after. And so I did quite well, but then I left her house and I couldn't figure out where I was. I couldn't find my way home; I couldn't find my way back to the office. I called the staff at the

Med Center and they were satisfied that there were no life-threatening things happening that day but the next morning I'd better have a cat scan. The next two weeks were spent being poked and prodded and giving blood and spinal fluid and being photographed. I don't think I'm afraid of any medical procedure anymore.

I am a recovering alcoholic and a member of an anonymous, 12-step fellowship which I don't talk about publicly but you can probably guess what it is. The 12-steps which are not particularly any religious denomination, but a very spiritual program, have been very helpful. I am grateful to have had nearly seven years of recovery to build upon, both physically and spiritually.

I am grateful to have been given the "gift" of alcoholism and drug addiction. I haven't yet been able to say that I am truly grateful for having AIDS. I think I will say that eventually, because I think it is a gift. How little we experience the positive things in life until we experience some of the negative.

In our culture we don't like to see the dark things of life but without that contrast, we really can't fully appreciate the good things...

Once I made the decision to not go back to work, I felt much better. I was fortunate to have many friends in Lincoln. Once I gave the permission to let people know about what was happening with me, it was a wonderful chance for those people to show that they cared for me.

Question (from the audience): How do you deal with fear of the future?

Joe's answer: I call Carolanne. I really don't know when I'm scared until Carolanne tells me and she's so good. Once she helps me, gives me permission to be afraid, it's better. I'm a slow learner with God, but I have to say that everything I needed was there at the time that I needed it, and that's when I have faith. I can't say I'm a good person... I just have to learn, and I learn by looking at my life in retrospect. I've been terrified of pain, and I have to say that I went through a period where I really did decide that if the pain became too great, that I would take my own life. I'm not there now. I couldn't do that without talking it over with God a lot. I really don't believe that God's going to give me more pain than I can endure. The disease is devastating; it really does take everything away eventually, for most people. The particular complications change as we get medical treatments for different opportunistic infections.

I don't know that the particular horrors that any one or two or three patients have had are what I'll have to face at all. I have to say, I'm not at all afraid of dying. You know, though, I want to live as long as I can! ★



Editor's note: This is the second in a three-part series dealing with AIDS submitted by Bonnie Burgeson of the College View church Issues Class.

I have experienced the excitement of watching the message of Jesus Christ transform desperation, and a desire to die, into hope and a reason to live. I have seen young lives turn around to face the better paths of Jesus' freedom-giving life. I have seen lives heal at a young age. I have seen these young people go on to live sound and healthy lives and to become effective witnesses for our God.

The majority of our young people do not understand the benefits of Jesus' death on the cross or how His resurrection and life can help them in the everyday difficulties they are facing. Over the 18 years I have worked with young people, I have counseled with many concerning the application of Jesus to their lives.

A consistent statement I hear from their lips is, "Why didn't someone tell me this about Jesus before?" Or, from the lips of the youth who are now grown, "Why didn't someone tell me this about Jesus when I was younger so I could have avoided all this sorrow?"

Creative Youth Ministries (CYM), a dynamic new youth program is taking root in the Mid-America Union. Inspired by God, directed by the Holy Spirit and carried out by myself, Carol Sotille of Boulder, Colorado, CYM proposes to disciple youth, ages 14 to 18.

The fledgling ministry is designed to travel from academies to various youth programs to correct distorted pictures of God by teaching the benefits of Jesus' death, resurrection and life. CYM is distinctive because it emphasizes active discipleship. Intense Biblically-based training, identification of area youth needs as well as research into the development of local resources, allow youth to cultivate ongoing outreach ministries that can flourish long after the CYM team is gone.

This is a self-supporting ministry, dependent upon the blessings and patronage of any who believe in the precious future of our Adventist young people. Present needs include a 34-37 foot motor home with full basement storage capacity for 2,500 to 3,000 lbs., to be donated through Bill Liversidge's Creative Growth Ministries. Telephone: (209) 533-0400 or write Creative Growth Ministries, 15321 Camino del Parque, Sonora, California 95370.

CYM was one of several program ministries presented at the early May ASI Convention held in Des Moines, Iowa. I would like to take this opportunity to say that I am impressed with the extensive ministries that the members of ASI have organized here in the United States as well as around the world. I was at the May convention as a guest. At next year's ASI Convention, CYM and I will be attending as members. I want to be part of this organization for it has my greatest respect.

For further information concerning CYM contact Carol Sotille in care of Glenn and Sadie Engen at 333 Sunrise Lane, Boulder, Colorado 80302. Phone: (303) 442-1251. ★

Carol Sotille writes from Boulder, Colorado.



Creative youth ministries takes root in Mid-America

BY CAROL SOTILLE



Becky Gustafson and Andrea Henriques serve up a hot plate of spaghetti.



Pastor Terry Bock leads a study on the book of Philippians. All photos by church photographer, Dr. Walter Page.

bonding for engaged couples, CPR, Biblical literature, sign language, vegetarian cooking (including breadmaking), and Focus on the Family's six-part film series "Turn Your Heart Toward Home" which drew a standing-room-only crowd.

Family night at College View: relevant, convenient

BY BRENDA DICKERSON

Four years ago, fewer than 20 members were attending mid-week prayer meeting at the College View church in Lincoln, Nebraska. Now, thanks to the careful planning and efforts of the pastoral staff, up to 200 turn out on Tuesday evenings for family night activities. Under the "new and improved" program, families can enjoy a delicious, low-cost meal, free child care, and attend a seminar of their choice.

Angel Bock, health ministries coordinator, plans the meals from a rotating menu of 12 healthy dinners. The food is purchased in quantity and prepared by volunteers to keep the cost of the meals minimal.

Brenda Dickerson, communication secretary, College View church.

Margie Pervis, medical secretary and mother of two, says, "I enjoy coming because I work all day, and it's one evening I don't have to go home and fix dinner."

Something for everyone is the theme of Family Night. While the adults attend seminars, college students provide care for children ages 0-5 in the church nursery. Special games and activities are planned for children in K-2nd grade, and those in grades 3-8 can join the Pathfinder club.

Two Family Night series are scheduled each year, one from September-November, and the other from January-April. Seminars recently offered included a Bible study on the book of Philippians, a family life series, and a seminar for women in midlife crisis.

Other classes have featured family finances,

Pastor Robert Bretsch attributes the success of family night to the fact that it is meeting a need in the College View church by being both relevant and convenient. In many families where both spouses work outside the home, he adds, there is little time or energy to go home, prepare a meal, and then come to the church.

Linda Harral, social worker and mother, says she enjoys the nutritious meals and the child care which enables her to attend the classes. "I can't think of any improvements they could make," Linda says.

Don Swartz, another regular attendee, can. "I wish we'd have it in the summer, too!" he says. "My daughter (age 3) loves coming. She gets real excited and tells everybody 'We're going to family night!'"

Guiding tomorrow's leaders

BY VALERIE WOOLFORD

Union College Educating Leaders for the Lord



Wallace and Lucile Claridge on their 47th wedding anniversary, December 17, 1988.

About-face! Forward march!" Wallace Claridge bellowed out these commands to his Pathfinder group in Colorado. Throughout their lives Wallace and Lucile Claridge have maintained an interest in the development of children and youth. He founded the first Pathfinder group ever in Colorado. On the 40th anniversary of the Rocky Mountain Pathfinder Fair, May 11-13, 1990, Wallace was presented a plaque for his efforts on behalf of his work with Pathfinders. The plaque reads,

"To: Wallace Claridge—Sincere appreciation for your vision, support, and leadership in

Valerie Woolford is a senior communication and institutional advancement major.

beginning the MV-Pathfinder Ministry in the Rocky Mountain Conference in Denver, Colorado in 1950."

Wallace and Lucile Claridge of Littleton, Colorado, are strong supporters of Christian education, church work, and Union College. Lucile was baptized in the fall of 1940 by A. A. Leiske at an evangelistic meeting. Following her baptism, Lucile went to Union College. She met Wallace at the Union College Press in 1940. It is interesting to note that the Claridges owned their own print shop for about 40 years after they were married in December 1941. They must have felt that printing presses were good luck for them.

Besides starting the Pathfinder group, the Claridges founded the Littleton church in

Colorado. They chose the lot and "God helped us and directed our paths and put us in the right direction," say the Claridges. The Claridges have three children. Wallace Oran graduated from UC in 1965, Billie Martin attended in 1968, and Marvin attended from 1978-80.

Even though their children are grown, the Claridges continue to show their interest in Christian education and children. Wallace tells a children's story once a month at the church. Each baby at the Littleton church in Colorado is given \$50 by Wallace and Lucile. This fund is to encourage the parents to save and eventually send their children to UC. The Claridges coordinate parenting seminars for Littleton church members. They want to help strengthen families because they feel strong family units are important.

In June 1990, Wallace and his grandson, Stan, went to Fiji to help with a SEARCH Telecast evangelistic series. At some crusades, as many as 30,000 people have been baptized. Lucile spends some of her free time fund raising with the heart and cancer foundations, march of dimes, and muscular dystrophy.

The Claridges stress the importance of a strong education foundation for young people. Lucile noted that while she was at UC in 1940, "People were dedicated to the Lord, and people at Union cared for you. The atmosphere was uplifting." The Claridges pray that during the next 100 years of Union College's life, UC will "continue to care about our youth and prepare them for eternal life."★



Wallace Claridge and Lucile (Mitchell) Claridge sit outside the printing press where they first met.



Three Angels dedicates church

BY O.J. MILLS

The Three Angels church in Wichita dedicated its worship and educational facility recently in a Sabbath filled with celebration and praise.

Conference president, Jim Hoehn, called the packed sanctuary during the worship service to a life exemplifying Jesus. The male chorus's worship hour message praised God with "Holy, Holy, Holy, Lord God Almighty." During the dedication, the chorus, led by Wynn Horsley, sang their own arrangement of "Bless This House." Enterprise Academy, under the direction of Jon Hoehn, highlighted the celebration with a concert.

During the dedication event,

Pastor O.J. Mills recalled, "Every step has been a milestone—miracle of timing, facility, availability, of love and fellowship and the joy of sacrificial giving. Looking back it seems this church is establishing an annual tradition of building a monument each May. We were organized an official Company May 4, 1988; received official church status on May 6, 1989; and on April 18, 1990, a week early, we had the high privilege of dedicating this providentially secured and renovated facility to God's glory.

Also participating during the dedication Sabbath were Roxy Hoehn, Dr. Lyndon Furst, Larry Pitcher and members of Three Angels, Dr. Phil Mills, Larry Green, Roger Miller, Joyce Royal, Dr. Donald Tan and Lorena Dupuis.

The tastefully decorated fellowship hall welcomed all to a beautiful meal that was enjoyed by nearly 150 people.



O.J. Mills, pastor of Wichita's Three Angels church, speaks during the dedication service. Larry Pitcher, Lyndon Furst and Jim Hoehn are seated.

O.J. Mills, pastor, Wichita Three Angels church.

Camp Arrowhead Spiritual Celebration

July 20-22, 1990

Featuring: Dr. Winton Beaven, former staff member at Union College, president of Columbia Union College, and presently special assistant to Elder N.C. Wilson, president of the General Conference. Great Gospel music by several singing artists and musicians.

Opening meeting: Friday, 7:30 p.m. Meals available: Sabbath breakfast, lunch and supper. For reservations for cabins, tent and RV spaces, contact Tracy Wolzen at (402) 470-2155.

Enjoy Nebraska's Beautiful Camp Arrowhead.

Welcome to the family



Pictured with Pastor David Brown, left, and Harmon Brownlow, right, are 18 new members added recently to the North Platte church after attending an evangelistic crusade presented by Brownlow in North Platte. Elder Brownlow, Mid-America Union evangelist, and Elder Brown worked together during the series.



Salina church has also welcomed new members. As a result of a lay evangelistic meeting conducted by Donn Lainson and Conrad Axelson, far left, Neal Long, James Whelan, Connie Whelan and Vega Howell were all baptized. Pastor Gordon Herra is at far right.

Not pictured: Angie Nelson from Oakdale, Nebraska and Corey Sutton from O'Neill, were baptized recently by Elder Bill Fitch at Platte Valley Academy.



Project affirmation

Carol Bales, Project Affirmation coordinator for Kansas-Nebraska Conference, met recently with educational leaders and interested laypersons who processed ideas and methods to strengthen Adventist education in the conference.

Bike-a-thon helps school

BY KENT HAGELGANTZ

Prior to the school year ending, the Garden City Adventist School students held a bike-a-thon at the Finney County Fairgrounds to raise money for their school. Before the 10 students participated, they had contacted church members, relatives, friends and neighbors for sponsorships for each mile ridden.

After the two-hour bike-a-thon, the church family gathered together for a picnic supper. This day was full of exercise, food and fun for the "young at heart."

Kent Hagelgantz, special correspondent, Kansas-Nebraska Conference.



"Words of Life" airs God's word

BY DAVID CROCKETT

For pastors and lay people alike, evangelism in many small towns can be challenging, even frustrating. It was out of such frustration that "Words of Life" was born.

Being a pastor in the rural district of Albion/Neligh/Norfolk churches, I, too, was somewhat frustrated with our inability to get people to attend any of our functions. In 1988, the idea of radio evangelism was considered by myself, my wife, Veronica, and several members in our district.

A local Christian station was contacted about airing our program, but we were told our material did not fit their specific mission emphasis. Several months later we contacted WNAX AM 560, a rather powerful station in Yankton, South Dakota. The rates for a national station like WNAX were beyond our financial resources.

But, the Lord knew things we didn't! A few days later a salesman from WNAX called and offered a time slot on Sunday mornings at 9 a.m. That time slot was just what we had wanted; the expense, however, was still a concern. With faith, the district invited Danny Shelton to come

and tell the Three Angels Broadcasting story in April of 1989.

After hearing Danny's story of how the Lord has blessed 3ABN, we decided to step out in faith and begin "Words of Life." Our opening broadcast was filled with static and the announcements were cut off entirely. This prompted a hurried investment in decent recording equipment, which was installed in our "studio," which also serves as our bedroom. The quality vastly improved.



David Crockett, speaker director of "Words of Life," preparing broadcast for the radio ministry.

A talented layman in Iowa, Carm Caponi, essentially donated his time and talents to help produce the music for each broadcast. Responses from listeners have been averaging about four per week. Many request tapes, some books and several Bible studies. Responses have come from residents in South Dakota, Minnesota and Iowa, but very

few from Nebraska. So we decided to add a Nebraska station.

The "Words of Life" board members had already had a lesson in faith in starting this ministry, so we stepped out again in faith. We had learned that if God wants us to do something He will provide the resources to do it. Air time is expensive, but it seems God always provides the means to continue the ministry.

"Your program gives me the want to study what the Bible has

to say," a listener from Nebraska recently wrote. "I was looking for a long time, I think I finally found it in Jesus Christ."

"Words of Life" can be heard each Sunday at 9:00 a.m. on WNAX AM 560 and KZ-100 FM on 7:30 a.m. Sunday. For further information, write "Words of Life," P.O. Box 216, Oakdale, Nebraska 68761.

David Crockett, pastor, Norfolk district.

Great Bend community service

A recent editorial in the *Great Bend Tribune* praised the volunteer efforts of the Great Bend Community Services Center.

"Volunteerism is a wonderful thing, and if President Bush's 'thousand points of light' really exist, one of the brighter lights shines from the local Seventh-day Adventists Community

Service Center," the editorial reported.

The editorial went on to detail the center's activities, people helped in the community and hours of operation.

"It's part of the cooperative effort that makes this area a special place to live," the editor writer concluded.



Pictured are: Ruth Hagelgantz, Great Bend; Bea Schmidt, Hoisington; Irene Roth, Bazine; Lenora Miller, Albert; and Violet Mantz, Bazine.



Board members pictured include Francis Clark, secretary; Margaret Erickson, treasurer; Dorothy Clark, assistant secretary; Veronica Crockett, music coordinator; Rod Clark, announcer; Gaye Clark, publicity secretary; and Fred Fisher, art director. They are shown discussing the radio ministry with David Crockett.



AWR



Garwin McNeilus receives doctorate



Dr. Garwin McNeilus and Dr. Marvin Anderson, president of Southwestern Adventist College, after McNeilus received his honorary doctorate at SAC on May 6.

Garwin McNeilus, founder and CEO of the world's largest concrete mixer manufacturing company, received an honorary doctorate of law during Southwestern Adventist College's commencement service, May 6. Also receiving an honorary doctorate that day was Samson B. M. Kisekka, Prime Minister of Uganda.

McNeilus, who is a member of the Dodge Center church, founded McNeilus Truck and Manufacturing (MTM) in 1970, and began buying, refurbishing, and selling used ready-mix trucks. In ten years the company had grown to be number one in the world. By 1972 the company was buying new Ford truck chassis and mounting T. L. Smith mixers on them. In 1975, an unexpected crisis forced McNeilus to make a bold move. His supplier at Ford mistakenly delivered more chassis than he needed, and when T.L. Smith was unable to provide all the mixers he required, McNeilus decided to build his own. Within 60 days, the first McNeilus mixer was produced. All the manufacturing is still done in Dodge Center with the exception of a facility in California where replacement parts are produced. In addition, there are six branch locations for parts, sales and services. The

number of employees at the plant in Dodge Center has grown from 120 in 1980 to 650 today.

Through the years, MTM has offered summer employment to many students from Southwestern Adventist College (SAC) and has helped innumerable youth in obtaining Christian educations. MTM is a family-operated business with Garwin as CEO, son Denzil as president, and son Brandon as senior vice president in charge of operations. In the Minnesota Conference, McNeilus serves on the Executive Committee, Finance Committee, and was a member of the building committee for the new conference office. He also has served on special committees for General Conference projects and has been heavily involved in the church's work in the Soviet Union and in other entrepreneurial church activities throughout the world.

In the commencement address which he delivered at SAC on May 6, he told the seniors to set their goals high and to have a "definite purpose." He also gave five guiding principles to success: Take God as your partner; develop a capacity for faith; have a positive mental attitude; always go the extra mile; and have a willingness to share one's blessings with others.



Baptism at Karlstad

As a result of a Daniel Seminar which was held in Karlstad January-March of 1989 by Pastor Ken Mayberry, Jeanett Onger was baptized and joined the Karlstad church.

Diede receives Leech award



Eileen Diede received the 1990 Irma Marshall Leech award for outstanding teaching in the Minnesota Conference.

At the close of the 1989-90 school year, Eileen Diede, teacher at the Anoka church school, was awarded the Irma Marshall Leech award for her outstanding service in teaching.

Three years ago, Dr. Geraldine Dickinson of the Minnetonka church proposed the development of an award to be given for outstanding teaching in the Minnesota Conference. The purpose of the \$300 award was to encourage Adventist laypersons in the value of education given under the influence of Christian teachers.

Beverly Lamon, Superintendent of Education, said of Diede when she presented her the award

in the Anoka church: "Eileen has completed 16 years of teaching service. Eileen loves children and that is very obvious. She also thoroughly covers the subject matter for each class in each grade, and is gentle, yet firm in her classroom discipline. Perhaps what we appreciate most about Eileen is that she is a consistent Christian, a model for her students. All in all, she is an outstanding teacher, a master teacher."

Two receive Zapara awards

During the commencement service of Maplewood Academy on May 20, Evan Swanson who has taught history and science at Maplewood Academy for the past 27 years, and Sula Lane who has taught the church school in Blackberry for the past 11 years each received a prestigious \$1,000 Zapara award for excellence in teaching.

A screening committee from the Minnesota Conference Board of Education submitted nominations to the Mid-America Union Board of Education for the final selections. Ten Zapara awards were allotted to the Union.

Criteria for being eligible for the award includes: Spiritual credibility, Respect of peers and administration, Concern for students, Competence in teaching, Commitment to quality education, Professional development and participation, Involvement in church and community, Current denominational certificate, Full-time teaching load.



Beverly Lamon, left, presented the Zapara award to Sula Lane and Evan Swanson (not pictured).



Mid-America Union

CONFERENCE OF SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS

8550 PIONEERS BLVD.
P.O. BOX 6128
LINCOLN, NEBRASKA 68506
(402) 486-2550

July, 1990

Dear Friends in Christ:

About four years ago, I wrote an open letter to all the church members in the Mid-America Union about Union College—our college in this part of the country. At that time I explained the situation that existed regarding the college finances and other related matters.

Now it is indeed a pleasure to write to you once again, because over these four years a great deal has happened at Union College—and nearly all of it good. I am thankful to the Lord that this time it's a joy to tell you about what is taking place at our Mid-America institution.

Because the unique mission of Union College is to train Seventh-day Adventist young people, I will first share news from the spiritual side of campus life.

- Our young people are attending church and other religious services at a record rate. On any given Sabbath, probably 85 percent of the students can be accounted for as being involved in some church activity, whether at the College View Church or elsewhere. While there are some who choose to absent themselves, the majority of our Adventist youth find fulfillment in participating in church and Sabbath School.
- A fine week of prayer in January, conducted by Elder Buell Fogg, and a student-planned week of tent meetings were highlights of spiritual life. The tent meetings, which featured student speakers, had excellent attendance. The influence of these meetings continued until the end of the year, with small groups meeting in each dorm for prayer and Bible study.
- Our students care about others. Witness the continuing BRUSH program, which even received coverage in *Guideposts* magazine; the Union for Kids program; and involvement with literature outreach.

These are just a few of the highlights that I have seen on the Union College campus. Our Adventist young people are a caring group, and have not, as a rule, forgotten to focus on Christ. The stories of our committed student missionaries and Task Force participants are thrilling, and I hope you have a chance to hear these (contact Campus Ministries if you want to have an SM come to your church).

Some may wonder if a small college such as Union actually does offer a good academic program. I believe we have proof of this in several ways. First, one only needs to observe the exceptional alumni of this college. Many have become outstanding leaders in our denomination. Others have made their mark through medical ministry, business, education, and other areas. If you have noticed the feature articles in the *Outlook* during the past two years, you have no doubt become familiar with some examples of outstanding alumni.

Second, our Union students experience much success in being accepted to graduate programs in areas such as law, chemistry, and medicine. Our accounting students, for example, have a ten percent higher rate of passing the CPA exam on the first try than the national average.

Third, we can view the respect with which the Lincoln community and others have accorded the college. The best example of this is the recent accreditation report issued by the North Central Association site visitation team. Union's academic program was commendable, the team said.

An optimistic view about our college's academic standards is valid; we have ample proof that our students receive a fine education that stands up well to testing. Besides, with a student/teacher ratio of one to thirteen, Union's scholars receive far more attention than the average university student.

I could also comment on our campus life, which is vigorous and positive. We have a substance abuse prevention program that carries on efforts to assist students who come to the college with problems in this area. Instead of hiding the truth—that Adventist young people are just as likely to succumb to temptations such as drinking—we try to intervene and assist in overcoming the problems.

Union College also provides extra services frequently not found on other campuses, such as a Teaching Learning Center and the People of Promise Program. The latter service assists students with learning disabilities; these students are often bright but need some modification and aid with their learning.

I could also give examples of caring faculty and staff, such as teachers who come in after hours to help students. But better yet, students also care about each other. I learned of one student who couldn't afford the exam fee for a professional test he was to take. His friends took up a collection and paid that \$100 fee for him.

Work opportunities are plentiful, and an energetic student can still work much of his or her way through college. Cheryl Crawford of enrollment services is in charge of job placement, and she states that jobs go begging. Although we don't have the traditional bindery or broom factory, other work opportunities exist, such as in the Larson Lifestyle Center, Kiddie Kollege, and North American Division of Church Ministries. Besides that, many jobs are available in Lincoln, some within walking distance of the college.

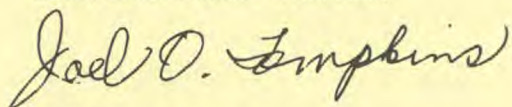
Union's students receive almost \$700,000 in scholarships. In addition, church subsidies, loans, and government grants provide \$1,822,000 in financial aid.

Another piece of good news is the college's finances. At the end of May, with gifts and pledges already in hand, only \$827,000 remained to be paid on the operating debt, and we're making good headway on the plant debt (which has a very low interest rate). This year, debt principle has been reduced by over a million dollars. It is a miracle that the debt has been reduced by nearly forty percent in just four years! If we can pay the operating debt by September of 1991, approximately \$400,000 per year will be available for improving academic programs and for student financial aid.

The Lord has truly blessed us, and I, personally, am deeply grateful. Union College is not a perfect school. After all, human beings aren't perfect anywhere. Our students come from many types of homes and are the results of many and varied influences. However, Union IS unique, for the reasons I have listed above and because the Lord is blessing us.

I invite you to find out for yourself. Call someone at the college, or a board member, and have a good talk. Write if you have questions. The Mid-America Union has a fine college of which we are proud. Please keep us in your prayers. At this time in the world's history we have many negative forces that impact the Lord's work, and it is the prayers of the righteous that make a difference.

Yours in the Master's Service,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Joel O. Tompkins". The ink is dark and the signature is fluid, with a large initial 'J' and 'T'.

Joel O. Tompkins



Outlook on Minnesota



New church for Faribault



Yielding shovels at the site of the new Faribault church were Bill Nikkila from Zion Church Designers and Builders, pastor Bob Helm, Dora and Louis Scott, Ed Matthies, Glen Stofer, Elder C. Lee Huff, Herb Senne and Elder Raymond Rouse.

Although there were only a dozen people present for the groundbreaking of the new Faribault church on May 14, the

site will be swarming with volunteers July 8-21 when Maranatha Volunteers International will be building the church. Larry Juhl,

president of the Minnesota Chapter of Maranatha Volunteers, will head the project.

This will be the fourth church building that the Adventists have had in Faribault. The church was first founded there in 1927. At that time the congregation bought a Baptist church and moved the building from the country into town. Mrs. Iva Kaisor is the only living charter member who is still a member in Faribault. Presently the church membership is about 60.

Stress seminar in Albert Lea

Pastor Donald and Mrs. Ellen Thompson recently conducted a Stress Management Seminar at South West Junior High School in Albert Lea. Of the 18 individuals who registered for the seminar, 15 graduated. One of these

had successfully completed a Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking in Denver. "You Adventists sure conduct some wonderful programs," she said. Other attenders commented on how beneficial the program had been for them. Some asked when church services were held and expressed a desire to attend.



Ellen Thompson lectured at the stress seminar which was conducted in Albert Lea.



Outlook on Dakota



Witnessing through needs

BY CLEO HARR

Exciting things are happening in the Jamestown Seventh-day Adventist church. Members are beginning to realize the importance of effective witnessing through the felt needs program. One program that is being conducted now with a great deal of success is "The Natural Way to Weight Control."

Lori Weber, R.N., is facilitating

the meetings with an average of 14 people attending, one traveling 50 miles. The group has lost a total of 90 pounds in a six-week period. The final session was May 22, but the class has been so effective that they continue meeting twice a month for support.

Some of the subjects covered in the sessions were an emphasis on exercise, a healthy breakfast, eliminating snacking and empty calories, and starting the day with divine help. Lori emphasized the natural way to weight control is to look at a total lifestyle ap-

proach and change.

Lori has discovered that classes that meet the needs of individuals provide countless opportunities to share the Adventist Message with our friends in the community. She said, "I have taken from the church for four years and now it is time to give."

There are plans to start another Weight Loss and a Stress Management class in July.

Cleo Harr, communication secretary, Jamestown church.

Baptism at Watertown

BY JOANNE S. ISAAK



Leanne Tolonen

On December 30, 1989, Leanne Tolonen of Summit professed her love for her Saviour by baptism into membership of the Watertown church. She also celebrated her 16th birthday that day.

Joanne S. Isaak, public relations secretary, Watertown church.



Weight Loss Seminar.





Two ordained

The Ordination Service is always a spiritual highlight of any camp meeting. Two ministers in the Dakota Conference were set apart for the gospel ministry on Friday evening, June 1.



Duane, Melissa, Corey and Bonnie Maracle.

Duane Maracle came to the Dakota Conference in 1985 as an associate pastor in Mandan. Later three other churches—Beulah, Hebron and New Leipzig—were added to the district and he became the district pastor. Duane and his wife, Bonnie, have worked well as a team. They are appreciated for their musical talents and their creative approach to ministry. The Maracles have recently transferred to the Fargo-Valley City district. They have two children: Melissa and Cory.

Wilbur Mauk joined the Dakota Conference staff in 1984 as the director of the Pine Ridge Seventh-day Adventist Mission. His wife, Janice, taught in the elementary school there. In 1985, the responsibilities as a pastoral intern for the Martin-Pine Ridge district were added. Wilbur, his



Janice, Dwayne and Wilbur Mauk.

wife, and his son, Dwayne, have been a valuable asset to the Dakota Conference as they have served untiringly among the Native Americans.

40th camporee

BY SHARRYN MAHORNEY

Camporee was different this year! There was no snow—there was sunshine! There was not a small group—there was a large group! There were no cold outdoor benches—there were warm buildings for assemblies! And yes, there were hot showers!

Seventy-five Pathfinders and 45 staff met May 10-13 for their annual camporee. The campsite was a Baptist camp in Medina, North Dakota beside a beautiful lake dotted with pelicans.



A Rapid City team, Nisha Harris, left, and Kim Wallin worked quickly in the Norwegian Waddle Race.

This year an added feature was a pinocar derby with 64 Pathfinders and staff participating. The winners among the juniors were: First place, Travis Kreiter of New Home; second place, Nalyna Hansen of New Home, and third place, Sara Felchle of Bismarck. The winners among the teens were: First place, Jeremy Rittenbach of Jamestown, second place, Corey Bohl of Jamestown, and third place, Eric Anderson of Rapid City. The staff winners were: First place, Rocky Schlager of Rapid City, second place, Cindy Schlager of Rapid City, and third place, George Pierson of Huron.

First, second and third place ribbons were given for drill and marching teams, campsite and personal inspections, and relays



Jason Evanko, left, and Matthew Teller both of Bismarck, participated in the Catch the Snapper relay.

involving bandaging, orienteering, lashing, firebuilding and identifying constellations. Everyone was in there to do their best but to also have a lot of fun. There was no rivalry between clubs.

Pathfinders is growing in all parts of the conference. Last year there were 40 Pathfinders from six clubs. This year 75 Pathfinders came from seven clubs,

three clubs being brand new.



Very diligently studying the compass during the orienteering event are Katie Eberhardt and Brian Haefner, Bismarck.

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

Grandparent's Day at Hillcrest

BY CLEO HARR

We celebrate Grandparent's Day in June but because there is no school then, grades one through four at Hillcrest school held Grandparent's Day in May. The festivities were under the direction of the teacher, Yvonne Kahler. Forty-two were in attendance.

The boys and girls invited their grandparents and if they did not have any close by, they invited an older friend.

A delicious meal was prepared and served by the students. Mrs. Kahler warned everyone that the children did assist with the meal

preparation and that may mean baked potatoes with a little extra soil on the skins and a few salads with extra large pieces of vegetables, but the enthusiasm of the boys and girls added a special flavor to the meal.

The program consisted of Bible charades, songs played on the chime tones, Bible verse hunts, and singing. Mrs. Kahler stated, "Because this is a church school, people sometimes think all that is studied is religious subjects," but children displayed work they had done in penmanship and sentence structures. Photos of the young and old were compared to the then and now.

It was a memorable afternoon well spent!





Youth rally

BY RON WHITEHEAD

With over 1,000 in attendance and the second coming of Jesus as the theme, how could this Youth Rally go wrong?



Gary Rust

Gary Rust from Oregon was the feature speaker, Bill Young from Madison, Tennessee was the celebrity feature for Friday night and shared his vocal and instrumental talents throughout the weekend. Gail Stephens, a former member of the Ice Capades, shared her conversion story which has been written in a book titled, *Silver Skates*. Pastor Rob Lang from Boulder, Colorado gave a testimony and told the story how he became a 1989 United States Gold Medalist in gymnastics acrobatics. The Mile High Academy singing group "Zamar" provided music as well as three choirs from Campion Academy, Mile High Academy and College View



Mile High singers, "Zamar"

Academy. The music "group" of the weekend that brought the house down was a little known acappella group called "First Love" from Lincoln, Nebraska.



Gail Stephens

Saturday night ended with a secular concert by Bill Young, three tumbling shows by Mile High Academy, Campion Academy and Boulder Elementary and a giant basketball game.

Much fun, fellowship, good food and Jesus was shared throughout the weekend.



"First Love"

School aims high

BY LOLA BARTLETT

"True education means more than the pursuit of a certain course of study. It means more than the preparation for the life that now is. It has to do with the whole being, with the whole period of existence possible to man. It is the harmonious development of the physical, the mental, and the spiritual powers. It prepares the student for the joy of service in this world, and for the higher joy of wider service in the world to come." *Education*, page 13.

This high aim was recently demonstrated in the school program and Investiture Service, as the parents and friends listened and watched. The students, under the direction of Mrs. Glenna Walter, recited memory work and rendered musical numbers.

Mrs. Blanche Wheeler, herself a Master Guide, bestowed the pins and awards and vocational honors on behalf of the Pathfinder program of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists.

Following this, Mrs. Walter awarded certificates of achievement to several of the students who had shown the most progress in different lines of study, such as language arts, mathematics, drawing, and spelling. Calvin Critchfield received a trophy for having a near perfect spelling record. Of more than 600 assigned words for the year, Calvin missed only two.



Pastor Rob Lang

The 1991 Fourth Annual Rocky Mountain Conference Youth Rally is set for May 3, 4. The group "First Love" as well as Christian comedians Hix and Cohegan will be sharing Christ in a powerful and creative way. Don't miss this event as we move over to the 3,000-seat First Church of the Nazarene sanctuary. Call the Rocky Mountain Conference Youth Department if you need more details. (303) 733-3771.



Bill Young

Ron Whitehead, Youth Director.



Calvin Critchfield with his trophy.

Lola Bartlett, communication secretary, Arkansas Valley church.



Excitement at Glacier View

BY BOB PENDELETON

Exciting things are happening at Glacier View Ranch! In a few months we will have a brand new heated, inside swimming pool for your year-round use.

The Family Camp continues to be a huge success with over 200 in attendance every summer. The Junior Camp attendance under the direction of Pastor Ron Whitehead, has increased substantially. Many boys and girls have given their hearts to Christ for the first time at Glacier View Ranch. If you like a wide variety of Christian gospel music, you must attend the outdoor music festival on the shores of Minnie Lake, the first Sabbath in August. Nearly 400 ladies enjoyed a spiritual and social feast at the fourth annual Christian Women's Retreat!

Thanks to Pat Scott of Montrose and her mother, Ruth Harold of Grand Junction, there are bright new curtains in half the cabins. Pat volunteered to make curtains for the Girls Village. If you or your church would like to help us with the Boys Village just give us a call at (303) 449-7890.

Why not plan to join us at Glacier View Ranch for your next church retreat, seminar, convention or family reunion? And remember, individual families are always welcome.

You will find our friendly staff ready to take you on hikes to the

very crest of the Continental Divide or for the less ambitious, a leisurely horseback ride through the foothills of the Rockies. The crisp, clean mountain air will whet your appetite as you enjoy the delicious home cooked meals in our spacious cafeteria. We specialize in healthful, attractive, vegetarian meals served buffet style along with a friendly smile.

Our reservation book is filling fast for 1991 so get your reservations in soon! The number to call is (303) 449-7890 or (303) 459-3244. The address is Glacier View Ranch, 8748 Overland Road, Ward, Colorado 80481. And don't forget, Pardner, soon we'll have an inside heated pool for you to soak and swim all your cares away! So hurry up and come stay with us in colorful Colorado!

*Bob Pendleton, manager,
Glacier View Ranch.*



Latter Rain Revival



At the conclusion of the Latter Rain Revival in Fort Collins in March, six people were baptized. Gunnar Nelson, Rocky Mountain Conference revivalist, worked with Pastor John Martin and the members of the Fort Collins church. Pictured from left to right are the new members, Una Johnston, Paula Carneski, Holly Kuntz, Darrell Carneski, Trey Anawaty, Tina Anawaty.

Weight control clinic

BY LAURA HERMANN



During the month of January, nine church members from Casper and eight non-members participated in the First Natural Way to Weight Control Clinic, in 10 years. Weight, measurements and blood pressure were recorded and kept track of by each participant. Generous church members provided valuable counsel and a variety of slide shows. A nutritious, low-calorie dinner was served on graduation night, with certificates given to all graduates. Not one person dropped out of this four-and-one-half week session.

Enthusiasm and inspiration ran high by the time the nine-class program ended, so it was decided to meet once a month for encour-

agement and sharing, and to have a monthly newsletter and walking group.

Laura Hermann, instructor.

What is Charity?

- It is Silence—when your words would hurt.
- It is Patience—when your neighbor is curt.
- It is Deafness—when a scandal flows.
- It is Thoughtfulness—for others' woes.
- It is Promptness—when duty calls.
- It is Courage—when misfortune falls.

-Anonymous



Outlook on Rocky Mountain



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 _____



Outlook on Central States



A star is born

Sabbath, March 3, 1990 heralded the formal organization of the Central States Conference's newest churches. A northern light flickered and burst into flame as Ebenezer Fellowship Seventh-day Adventist church was born!

Twenty-one individuals were joyfully voted in as full-fledged members—the charter members of Ebenezer Fellowship. This new church is located in Minneapolis, Minnesota, thus representing the move of Central States into the northern-most reaches of its vast territory. This church is the glad fruition of a pressing need, a brave idea and dogged perseverance. Pastor E. McPherson had a dream of taking this Advent message into south

Minneapolis, an area of the city where existed no African-American Seventh-day Adventist Church. March 3, will live forever in the memories of all who attended, for that Sabbath marked the culmination of Pastor McPherson's dream.

There was joy unspeakable as the members and friends witnessed the birth of the church superintended by conference president Elder Paul Monk, and supported by the members of the conference committee. The sweet spirit of God presided; His presence was felt during a special communion service, and the ordination of two deacons, Roy Ramnarain and Jeffrey Naab, along with the ordination of an elder, Anthony Mosley. What a High Day in Israel! Elder Monk's sermon was rivetting and inspir-

ing as he challenged all present to work, to war, and above all to walk with Jesus. The mandate for Ebenezer Fellowship Church is clear: bring in precious souls to the safety of God's ark. A church building is thus needed. But the members are undaunted, they believe in the optimism of Pastor McPherson: "The Lord who has led us thus far will surely see us through."

Agape church news

BY ANITA CLAY

• Agape's Light Bearers Pathfinder Club recently conducted the entire Sabbath services at the church. Members were thrilled to witness the Pathfinders, led by

flag bearers Eric Griggs, Dominic Murphy and Randy Burnett, enter the sanctuary in full regalia. The Light Bearers Club is only two years old, yet fully active. It is currently led by Judith Josiah-Martin, director; Nadine Richards, deputy director; and counselors, Annie Murphy, Carla Sharp, Patricia Andrews, Gabriella Fowler, Orville Gordan and Preston Baker. The club consists of 41 members, including the Adventurers, and ranges in age from 5 to 15 years. Unofficially, the Light Bearers includes underage, overage and even a baby division among the active membership. Future plans include camping out and other traditional Pathfinder activities. The Light Bearers Pathfinder Club is a dream come true to

(continued on page 22)



(continued from page 21)

members including Helen T.M. Williams who, with the late Alice Elmore, worked with youth in JMV and Pre-JMV activities.

• Agape members lingered after sunset on a recent Sabbath to bid good-bye and Godspeed to Mae B. Davis, a long-time, beloved member who leaves to join her son in Texas. Sister Davis, an outspoken and outstanding worker in the church, was responsible for great works. She became a charter member of Park Avenue. Ever after she was a willing servant of God. No task was too difficult or too lowly for Sister Davis. For many years she was a faithful deaconess. In addition to taking responsibility for maintaining the church, Sister Davis often initiated new projects. One of her last projects at Agape was refurbishing the pastor's study. She left behind strict instructions that it was to be kept up! Sister Davis will be remembered for her sense of humor, her good cooking and her love of children also. She "adopted" many of the young people throughout the years, helping with church school tuition and

remembering birthdays and graduations. Members presented Sister Davis with gifts and tributes at the social in her honor. She leaves with the members best wishes, prayers and many promises to "come and get her any time she wants to come back."

• Linwood Day at Agape. Years of Christian friendship were climaxed when Linwood Boulevard Church of Kansas City, Missouri visited Agape for Linwood Day. Pastor James White, Sabbath School members, choir members and friends conducted the entire day's program. From a lively joint Sabbath School to an enthusiastic AY, the day was thoroughly enjoyed by all who glimpsed a foretaste of heaven. Pastor White, an associate pastor at the original tent meeting which formed Park Avenue, brought an enlightening and thought-provoking renewal of old acquaintances. Agape members look forward to meeting their Christian brothers and sisters again in united fellowship.

Anita Clay, communication secretary, Agape church.

Love festival musical

BY TANYA MARSHALL

Spring is the perfect time for expression of love and Black Heritage, and that's exactly what happened at the Love Festival Musical put on by the Home and School Department of Commun-

ity church. God's love was amplified in songs of praise for the blessings that we as people have received. The theme of the musical was Black Heritage and the importance of Christian education. Under the guidance of Sister Pam Mobley, choirs, musicians, musical groups and narrators were gathered from Denver and Colorado Springs area

churches.

Special acknowledgments were given to Sister Vina Cole and Brother Emanuel Jones for their untiring efforts with the newly formed Community Christian School. The school consists of five young students: Tamara Mobley, Jania and Jara Wright, John Fields and Chuck Marshall, who are on the Home Study Program. The Cooperative School has been in existence since September of 1989 and both teachers and students are proud of the school and its progress. Sister Cole is not only a teacher and head of the school, she's also head of the Home and School Department. Brother Jones unselfishly came out of retirement to help these young people.

The evening was a spiritual blessing for all and reaped over \$300.00 for the Home and School Department.

Tanya Marshall, assistant communication secretary, Community church.

Salute to a Black author

BY JULIA M. WILLIAMS

It is with deep spiritual pride that we tell of Sally Carriger, the daughter of Mrs. Mary Carriger, a member of the St. Joseph Emmanuel Seventh-day Adventist Church.

The Review and Herald salutes her along with many other black authors during Black Heritage Month.

Her two popular volumes of *I-Can Read It By Myself-Bible Stories* make Bible stories fun for those just learning to read.

Sally is now teaching in one of our schools in Omaha, Nebraska.

Julia M. Williams, communication secretary, Emmanuel church.

Youth week of prayer

BY MAZIE MITCHELL

The Youth Week of Prayer was truly outstanding and a success. The children and youth worked so well with the officers, that we were sorry when the week ended. Even the five-year-old children took a part and attended regularly. It was so inspiring to see the small children give the welcome and repeat sections from the Bible. Many of them led the song service, and asked to be a part of the program.

Elder Perry Jennings, a former pastor of Bethel, was the guest speaker for the week. It seemed as though he was truly filled with the spirit. Each night was a challenge and the members and friends seemed to rush to church for the service.

Sister Betty Jennings, Lenard, Kimmie and Christopher came to Kansas City to join Elder Jennings for the weekend. Their musical renditions added more to the services.

Pamela Reece, and her entire committee did a superb job of planning the activities for the week. All week, many of the members shared in helping to make the Jennings family comfortable. The Jennings family were the guests of Clarence Small.

The youth planned a delicious dinner for the entire church, and an overflow crowd enjoyed the day.

We all seemed to have been blessed during the "Week of Prayer." We stood, as Elder Jennings encouraged us to be faithful and be ready to meet the Lord when He comes.

It was truly a week to remember.

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



Religion is meant to be bread for daily use, not cake for special occasions.



From whence they came

BY RUTH M. CUNNINGHAM

History is interesting, but is only important to show the beginning of our church, and the progress we've made...from whence we came. We have gathered information from various sources, but because definite records were poorly kept, it is difficult to be certain of dates and facts. But, piecing data and dates together, we bring into focus a few interesting tidbits.

In 1869, a few Adventist families made an exodus from the State of Illinois, locating at Avilla, Missouri, about 45 miles west of Springfield. Avilla became the hub of Adventist activity, including a camp meeting being held there in 1870. Tent meetings were held raising up groups of believers in several surrounding towns; so in the 1890's, we find Adventist believers settling in and around Springfield. A clerk's record book verifies the organization of a church in Springfield, September 2, 1893. One charter member, Sister V.E. Tracy, was a member from 1893 until her death in 1920.



Limestone step used at small building used as a church beginning in 1893.

The small house used as a church, located at the corner of Locust and Florence Streets is no longer standing—only the step remains, which is a memento of "from whence we came." In 1898, Elder Malcolm Mackintosh pastored the small church in its beginning. He very soon encouraged the 60 members to build a larger church; and with God's

leading, by August 1909, a new church was standing at the corner of Main and Lynn Streets, occupied by the Adventist group. On January 3 and 4, 1920, dedicatory services were held. Elder D.P. Miller, pastor of the new church, then tore in pieces the note, which had been paid, and the Lord's house was pronounced free of debt.

Many happy years the church family worshipped in that little church, but by the 1950's they felt the need to expand and to build a school. After much prayer and deliberation, they purchased the property at Belview and built the building which now houses our eight-grade school. The school opened its doors for classes the fall of 1960.

By the year 1963, a larger sanctuary was needed because of the increases in membership. Much prayer and sacrifice went into formulating plans and raising funds for the church; each one searched his own heart to

determine what God required of him. Under the capable dedicated efforts of Elder Ervin Funk, supported by faithful members, the present church was completed—free of debt—and was dedicated January 18, 1975. The day of dedication was a happy day, but a solemn day of dedication of heart and hand to God's work. Since 1893, at least 36 pastors have directed the work of the church. The present pastor, John Mathews, has carried forward the good work, encouraging the church family to be free of debt, and has directed improvement of the sanctuary. In 1989, the sanctuary was redecorated and rededicated in a beautiful solemn service by Elder Joel Tompkins who appealed to the church family to dedicate all to the Master.

Under the leadership of Elder Mathews and the wonderful support of an active building committee and church members, we have moved forward, completing



New church built at the corner of Main and Lynn Streets in 1909. Directed by Elder Malcolm Mackintosh, pastor.



New Seventh-day Adventist Church at 702 South Belview—dedicated free of debt January 18, 1975. Elder Ervin Funk directed building of the new church.

Phase I of the construction of a new all-purpose building, which connects with the elementary school building. Phase II will soon begin, as the pastor and church members have raised approximately \$40,000 to complete the much-needed building. Phase II will provide the finishing touch to the 14-year dream—a 60' x 100' multi-purpose facility. God has been good to the Springfield church; many dedicated Christians have helped fulfill the dream. In 1975, our membership was 235 with 25 students attending our church school. Today, our membership is 381, with 27 students attending our Christian school. Now our aim is to spread God's love and the gospel. Pray for the Springfield church family.

Ruth M. Cunningham, communication secretary, Springfield church.

Sixtieth anniversary



Russell and Marie Reynolds

Russell and Marie Reynolds celebrated their 60th anniversary on April 26. The Reynolds were married in 1930 and their present home is in Pleasant Hill, Missouri. They celebrated their anniversary at their daughter Betty's home. Her three children, Marty, Lynn and Lowell Reynolds were present, as were the Reynold's son, Bobby, his wife Janice and their children, Harvey and Bix Reynolds, Laurie and Larry Pope. Also present were their two great-grandchildren.



Baptisms

at Poplar Bluff

BY JOYCE FOBES



Sabbath, April 7, was a high day for the Poplar Bluff church as 12-year-old Judy Ellen Comuso, daughter of Mary Comuso, of Poplar Bluff was baptized. Upon completion of the baptismal class conducted by Pastor Ray Kelch at the Thomas Lane Seventh-day Adventist School, Judy expressed her desire to join God's children and be baptized. As Pastor Kelch and Judy stood in the baptistry she seriously looked at Pastor Ray, reaffirmed her desire for baptism, and dedicated herself to the Lord.

Joyce Fobes, communication secretary, Poplar Bluff church.

at Gallatin, Chillicothe



Elder Neil Dye just concluded a series of Prophecy lectures in the Gallatin church and baptized four on April 28. Studies are continuing for the members in the Daniel Seminar material. Elder Dye welcomes: Lisa and Doug Dishman and Raymond Bush to Gallatin, and Pamela Stimpson to Chillicothe.



Left to right: Heidi and Vince Behrens, Lindsay Simmons, Steve Eno, Dale Blumer, Sam Raley, Lisa Konzen, Pastor Clay Peck. (Not pictured, Laura Brus)

Spring Pathfinder camporee



The Iowa-Missouri Pathfinders are prepared for almost everything. The spring camporee was

April 27-29 at Knoxville, Iowa at Red Rock lake. Two hundred and twenty-five Pathfinders and staff made their way from all parts of the conference. As prepared as they were, they were not ready for two inches of rain Friday night and 37-degree weather on Sabbath morning.

The Knoxville church opened their doors and turned up the heat for the Pathfinders. Sabbath afternoon they were blessed with sunshine and warm weather. Tents and sleeping bags were dried. This made for a comfortable night of rest.

Sunday the camping skills were put to test against the clock and those who participated, won ribbons for their skills.

Clean up, fix up, at Sabula

BY ELSA WAINWRIGHT



It seemed like a special Maranatha gathering in a little town called Sabula, Missouri. A total of 38 people came out from the Fredericktown/Farmington churches for a clean-up, paint-up, fix-up day for this little church in the wildwood that closed many years ago.

Quinton Sample, a new member of the Farmington church applied the roof sealer to the old but sturdy tin. Bill and Debbie Woolfe who are presently taking studies with Pastor Ric Meyerpetter, recarpeted the entire facility at no cost. Several years accumulation of weeds and leaves were burned.

Opening Sabbath was held on March 31, 1990 with a standing room only crowd as the bell

tower rang out through the Carver Creek Valley. A total of 70 people attended. Following Sabbath School, a special wedding of a former member topped off the special Sabbath activities.

This little project at Sabula showed a great deal of teamwork and love. Both Fredericktown and Farmington churches are helping with the services on a regular basis to help keep the flame alive in this vast rural area of the Ozarks. May the Lord impress us to press together for a grand work in Iowa-Missouri, and the world field.

Elsa Wainwright, communication secretary, Fredericktown church.



May 1990 graduating seniors eagerly await the receiving of their diplomas.

Unexpected graduate

Union College honored its graduating seniors during graduation weekend, May 11-13. Eleven December 1989 graduates, ninety May 1990 graduates, and nineteen August 1990 graduation candidates marched in the College View Seventh-day Adventist Church to celebrate this exciting event. Gloria Pierce, Jessica Saxton, and Charles White received honorary bachelor of arts degrees.

Chester Wickwire, Union alumnus and chaplain emeritus at John Hopkins University, delivered the Commencement address. He demonstrated to the graduating seniors, through examples from his own life, "how to fall gracefully."

John Stevens, director of public affairs and religious liberty for the Pacific Union Conference, spoke for Friday evening's Consecration, and Jim Hoehn, president of the Kansas-Nebraska Conference, spoke for Sabbath's Baccalaureate. On Saturday evening, nineteen nursing seniors were pinned during the Senior Nurses Consecration.

An unusual, but certainly deserving, graduate was presented a diploma on Sunday. This gentleman is special because all his college career he had to fight the stereotype of his kind—bad breath, constant drool, speech impediment, slow at math. More importantly than that, however, he is special because he is Melvin Sheire's seeing-eye dog.

Melvin and Tully, have attended Union College for three years. Melvin graduated this year with a degree in psychology and religion, so it was fitting that Tully, who attended all of Melvin's classes, should receive a diploma too.

According to his diploma, Tully graduated Summa Cum Laude with a Bachelor of Canine Arts. This degree was "with an emphasis in recognizing safe paths and avoiding moving objects." He also received a "minor in self control evidenced by behavior around cats and by restraint while listening to boring lectures (no teachers bitten)."

Teachers at Union are certain that both Melvin and Tully will use their diplomas as stepping stones to great achievements.

Miracle of music

As a new mother, May Lempke was told there was no reason to have hope or to expend valuable energy on her adopted baby boy, Leslie. Many expected him to die, but even if he didn't die, they felt that he would be nothing more than a burden to May. He was blind, severely retarded, and physically handicapped. May refused to listen to her critics, fighting and praying not just to sustain life but to allow God to accomplish great things for the gospel through Leslie.

Attendees of Leslie's piano and

vocal concert at College View church during Union's graduation weekend were richly blessed because of May's diligence and Leslie's miracle of music. Now nearly 40 years old, Leslie has an almost limitless repertoire of piano pieces in his mind and possesses perfect vocal pitch.

Leslie has performed around the world, including a concert for the royal family of Norway and a 33-day concert tour to 31 cities in Japan. He has appeared on almost every major talk show in the country—Geraldine, Oprah Winfrey, Donahue, 60 Minutes—and has been featured in *People Magazine* and *Readers' Digest*. An award-winning movie was produced on his life.

At College View church, he played several piano solos, sang solos, and sang duets with his sister, who is now his guardian. In addition to the planned portion of his sacred concert, Leslie also performed a challenge piece. Kim Devnich, a May 1990 Union graduate, played a song on the piano that he had never heard. After hearing it only once, Leslie played the entire song, adding his own arrangement of it.

Leslie and his family are Seventh-day Adventists living in Wisconsin. The family does no advertising of Leslie's availability to perform, and no admission is charged. They go where they are asked and take an offering to defray the costs.

Outstanding teachers honored

Four Union College teachers were honored at Union's Commencement ceremony, May 13. Dr. Laurice Durrant, chair of the nursing division, was one of 700 faculty members nationwide to receive the Sears-Roebuck Foundation "Teaching Excellence and Campus Leadership Award." Dr. Larry Ray, professor of computer science and mathematics; Dr. Charles Freidline, professor of chemistry; and Karl-Heinz Schroeder, associate professor of history were presented the "Tom and Violet Zapara Award for Excellence in Teaching."

Dr. Durrant was selected by an independent committee on the Union College campus, based on the criteria of "resourcefulness

and leadership as a private college educator." She received \$1,000, and Union received a grant from the foundation. The honor was especially fitting because Union will lose Dr. Durrant's talents when she moves to California this fall.

The annual Tom and Violet Zapara award is given for "distinguished teaching" to Seventh-day Adventist educators on all levels of the educational system, from elementary to graduate. Dr. Ray, Dr. Freidline, and Mr. Schroeder were selected by a faculty committee, and each received \$1,000.

Union College and the Seventh-day Adventist denomination salute these teachers for their diligent efforts in behalf of Mid-America's young people.



Sears and Zapara Award winners, left to right: Dr. Laurice Durrant, Karl-Heinz Schroeder, Dr. Larry Ray, Dr. Charles Freidline with President John Wagner.



Float to represent SDA church in "Roses" parade



Pathfinders and teens from the Mid-America Union are raising funds to place roses on the float that will represent the Seventh-day Adventist Church in the Tournament of Roses parade in Pasadena, California on January 1, 1991. Freewill gifts are underwriting the rest of the float costs.

Approximately 400 million viewers from around the world will see the "Roses" parade. Television, radio and newspapers from 80 countries and territories will provide coverage. Parade coordinators say that about one million people attend the parade and that another 130,000 people visit the floats on display following the parade.

"This float will feature Hummel-like figures of several cultures playing in a garden. To further develop the international flavor of the float, flowers and plants will be used from every country in which the Seventh-day Adventist church has a presence. In addition, nine children representing racial and cultural balance will ride on the float. The float will include 50,000 roses and 5 tons of flowers and plant materials and will measure 18 feet by 25 feet high and 55 feet long.

After being on a waiting list for years, the church was selected as a sponsor for one of the 60 floats in the "Roses" parade. The North American Division Church Ministries Department is coordinating the "Witness Through Roses" campaign to raise the funds necessary to make this pro-

ject a success. Contributions may be given to your local Pathfinder Club, Conference, or sent to "Roses," P.O. Box 10550, Silver Spring, Maryland 20914.

BHMC institutes block plan

Black Hills Missionary College, located in the Black Hills of South Dakota, becomes the most unique and distinctive college in the Adventist circle by introducing the "Block Plan."

At BHMC the year will no longer be divided into semesters and quarters, but will, instead, be divided into twelve three-week segments called "blocks." Courses will encompass one or more blocks, depending on the material to be covered. Subjects offered are credit units of the traditional components under the quarter systems. Students will take only one course during each block.

The block plan allows the student to put intense concentration on each course, with a minimum of distractions. It also relieves the student of the frantic multiple final examination periods that plague students under other systems.

At BHMC, class sizes are small, allowing for a close relationship between the teacher and students. Consequently, students are not lost in a crowd, but learn to participate and think for themselves, better developing personal potential and self-confidence.

Flexible scheduling, another plus feature of the new block plan, allows for the possibility of open-ended labs and independent studies. And in the absence of other classes to interrupt, it is possible to take extended field trips to pursue a specialized study incorporating the facilities of a special museum, technical institution, the great outdoors, or even another college campus. Maranatha trips to help build churches or schools in various locations

could be planned.

Probably the greatest advantage of the block plan is that a great number of distinguished people with busy professional careers, who might find it impossible to teach at BHMC for an entire semester, are able to come for a 3-week block. Most of these individuals are Ph.Ds and experts in their fields. Such visiting professors enrich the intellectual life of the campus and considerably broaden the scope of our academic departments. In essence, the student receives instruction from teachers that you would only find in universities charging several times the amount for tuition. This truly provides quality education at an affordable price. And the BHMC graduate will have learned self-discipline and concentration skills which will give them a distinct advantage in graduate school and in jobs that can lead to a happy, victorious life of service to others. For more information, please call the Registrar at (605) 255-4101 or 1 (800) 658-5433.

New office receives award



Awards surrounding the construction of the new World Headquarters of the Seventh-day Adventist Church complex have climaxed in the naming of the office as the "Building of Excellence" in greater Washington, D.C.

Granted by the Iron Workers Employers Association, (IWEA) the four-inch glazed steel beam with chrome identification was given to Neal C. Wilson, president of the six-million-member denomination at a special office staff assembly.

"We pay tribute to your selection of a talented design and construction team," said John J. McMahon during the presentation.

"This building," McMahon said, "pays tribute to superb craftsmanship and those who work with their hands.

"It also reflects your church image and stature," he added.

At an evening banquet, Awards of Excellence in architecture and construction were also given. DNC and Associates, Inc., of Rockville, Maryland, received the "Excellence in Architecture" symbol.

James G. Davis Construction Corporation was named the "Builder of Excellence." The General Conference construction was Davis's first experience of working with non-union sub-contractors and others.

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Reader's Outlook

Dear Editor:

A picture is worth a thousand words but the picture and the message of the "Ingatherer of the year" (March, 1990) was distorted by the pastor's wearing of an ornamental robe.

It's hard to imagine the reasoning that has led him to this. As I understand it, the practice of wearing the clerical robe is not apostolic but medieval in origin. This visual delineation between clergy and laity is antagonistic to the New Testament teaching of the priesthood of all believers.

If some other seemingly persuasive rationale be presented in support of this practice, it is surely neutralized by the admonishment of Paul in I Corinthians 8:9-13, where we are counseled against doing those things which cause our weaker brothers to stumble and perish.

For the same reason, if this practice is "winked at" and there is a "next time," I hope the editors will invoke their privilege and spare the "picture."

Respectfully,
Kent Knight

Dear Editor:

I was just looking at the January *Outlook* and I was deeply offended by the item, "Funny," on page 21. The article assumes that all Christians are this way.

On our budget, \$10 is "big" at church and at the store. Our car payment is quite a chunk of our money, as is the car insurance. We don't have a 30-year mortgage, but our rent is over \$300. (If only that was all we had to pay for housing!)

The only parts of the Bible that I find "laborious" are the "Begats" and the numbers of the people. I find endless things to pray about and pray often during the day. I've never heard a boring sermon—I listen to sermons with great interest because I want to learn and grow. I don't play expensive, time-consuming games.

I feel that my "telescope" is

pointed in the right direction.

My purpose for writing is to say that we're not *all* like that. I'm not trying to draw attention to myself. I know others at church who are just as dedicated.

In Jesus,
Melody Kubiak

The Ellen G. White writings on compact disc

The White Estate is pleased to announce that *The Published Ellen G. White Writings on Compact Disc* is now ready for sale. This single 4 3/4 inch (12 cm) disc includes every known book, article and pamphlet written by Ellen White during her seven-year ministry, as well as the many thousands of pages that have been put into print from manuscripts unpublished at the time of her death in 1915. It also contains the six-volume *Ellen G. White, Biography, Ellen G. White in Europe*, and, in a separate database, the King James Version of the Bible.

Additional information about the disc and minimum system requirements may be obtained from the Ellen G. White Estate, 12501 Old Columbia Pike, Silver Spring, MD 20904. (301) 680-6552.

August 6-9, 1990 Writers Week at the Review and Herald

Get hands-on experience writing and editing for our magazines. Bounce your book and article ideas off editors. Featured speakers: Trudy Morgan on how to write a best-seller; Charles Mills on creative ways to sell manuscripts. Cost with noon meals is only \$90. \$100 after July 15. Free lodging available. Write or call Penny Estes Wheeler, 55 W. Oak Ridge Dr., Hagerstown, MD 21740. (301) 790-9731.

\$13,000 raised for IDC at SMMC

A gift of almost \$13,000 was presented to representatives of the Infant Development Center at Shawnee Mission Medical Center as a result of the fifth annual Pepsi/Rotary Run May 13.

More than 400 runners participated in the 5k and 10k races, which began and ended at Dillons in Shawnee. The event was sponsored by the Rotary Club of Johnson County, the Pepsi Corporation and Dillons Food Stores. Male and female runners competed in seven age divisions and a wheelchair division.

Gordon Way, 25, of Shawnee won the men's 10k race with a time of 31 minutes 16 seconds. Amy Metcalf, 25, of Lawrence won the women's 10k with a time of 38 minutes, 3 seconds.

The Infant Development Center is a community service of Shawnee Mission Medical Center. The center's individualized programs meet the special needs of children who have physical and mental handicaps and provide family support.

Trustees name Behrens LLU president

Lyn Behrens, MD has been named president of Loma Linda University, according to Neal C. Wilson, chairman of the board. She has served as Dean of the School of Medicine since May, 1986.

"It gives me special satisfaction as chairman to announce that such an outstanding woman has accepted a key leadership role for the University and for the Seventh-day Adventist Church," Elder Wilson says.

"Dr. Behrens is eminently qualified to serve as president. Through her outstanding performance in several administrative roles, most recently as dean, she

has demonstrated a special talent as a leader with a vision for the future, at the same time making tough decisions to implement and improve current programs," he adds.

Known for her keen perception, her ability to face difficult administrative challenges head on, and her ability to move forward with workable solutions, "Dr. Behrens has provided an emphasis on a Christ-centered approach to the practice of medicine," Wilson explains.

Born in Cooranbong, New South Wales, Australia, in 1940, Dr. Behrens received her medical education at Sydney University, where she graduated with honors in 1963. She also took a rotating internship at Royal Prince Alfred Hospital and entered a pediatric residency program at the Royal Alexander Hospital for Children—both in Sydney. In 1966 Dr. Behrens continued her pediatric education at Loma Linda University Medical Center.

In 1970 Dr. Behrens joined the School of Medicine faculty.

Entering a Colorado fellowship program in 1981, Dr. Behrens rejoined the School of Medicine faculty in 1984 as director of the pediatric residency program and vice chairman of the department of pediatrics.

Dr. Behrens replaces Norman J. Woods, Ph.D., who resigned in February.

Slaying Your Dragons



Len D. McMillan. Ever feel like your hang-ups are as big as fire-breathing dragons? McMillan reveals winning tactics that will slay them!

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New tools for the local church

Nominating Committee Worksheet

A worksheet for use by the local church's Nominating Committee is available this year for the first time. It spells out the various offices which can be held in a local church and provides space for names to be listed. It also summarizes committee procedures.

Although the Church Manual mentions some of the positions which can be held in the local church it does not detail each responsibility nor does it name all the positions which can be held in a church.

The **Ministry Description Brochures** come with the Nominating Committee Worksheet as a complete set in a loose leaf binder entitled **Responsibilities in the Local Congregation**. They can also be purchased under separate titles from the Adventist Book Centers, or through the NAD Distribution Center Hotline, (402) 486-2519.

Active learning in Sabbath School generates enthusiasm in children and teens

Enthusiasm and even excitement can be generated in Children's and Teen Sabbath Schools when they become actively involved in learning. Many Sabbath School leaders are not aware of how their classes can come alive when "discovery learning" activities are used. "Discovery Learning" techniques are visually explained and illustrated in the Sabbath School Workshop video entitled "Discovery Learning."

"Discovery Learning" provides hands-on experience in learning by doing. Sabbath School teachers using this method are enthusiastic. As one teacher remarked, "I'll never go back to the old

ways." Participation is active; it stimulates children and teens to find and do things instead of sitting as passive listeners. To order "Discovery Learning," call the NAD Distribution Center: (402) 486-2519.

Adventist publications honored

Seven Adventist publications received 17 honors at the Award of Merit Program hosted by The Associated Church Press (ACP) during mid-April in Nashville, Tennessee.


For the third time in six years, ACP gave one of its highest honors, the "Award of Merit for General Excellence in Denominational Magazines," to *Signs of the Times*. In addition, the ACP gave two Award of Merit certificates and an Honorable Mention to the magazine for its graphics and photography.

Other Seventh-day Adventist publications receiving awards are: *Vibrant Life*, *Message*, *Liberty*, *Adventist Review* and *Insight*.

Companion to the SDA Hymnal

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Each song in our hymnal has an intriguing past. This 702-page book tells the stories behind all of them. An added reference section has biographies of the most popular authors and composers.

Regular Price \$36.50.
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Christian Record Services



Centennial Countdown

The Midwestern Promised Land

Shortly after the college buildings began sprouting skyward, Adventists from all over made the exodus to the new promised land—College View. These people read about the new western college in the *Review and Herald* and wanted to be a part of the great Adventist work. Some wanted to help build the college, and some wanted to educate their children at the college. For whatever other reasons they decided to come, however, most came because they believed College View would be a Sabbathkeeping Zion.

Thank God for America

*Thank God for America!
That I live in the land of the free,
I may choose my church, also
my work
In this land of liberty.*

*I may send my child to a
private school,
Or a public one near home.
I may tell the gospel anywhere
Talk freely on the telephone.*

*I may write in a newspaper
what I think,
I may vote "yes" or "no,"
I may stand on a street, speak
my thoughts
For our laws declare it so.*

*I must respect my neighbors
right
In all that I say and do.
Oh, America is a wonderful
place to be,
Don't you think so too?*

—Ruby Palmer Ware
April 16, 1990



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BET (Black Entertainment Network)	Monday	8:00 - 8:30 a.m.
3ABN (Three Angels Broadcasting Network)	Friday	6:00 - 6:30 a.m. 7:30 - 8:00 p.m.
	Saturday	1:30 - 2:00 p.m. 2:30 - 3:00 p.m.
	Tuesday	12:00 - 1:00 p.m. 6:00 - 6:30 p.m.
VISN (Vision Interfaith Satellite Network)	Monday	1:00 - 1:30 p.m.
	Tuesday	8:00 - 8:30 a.m.
	Thursday	3:30 - 4:00 a.m.

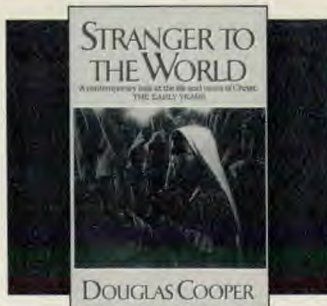


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make will be
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Grown-up singles from across the nation are heading to a summer camp at Hayden Lake, Idaho, Aug. 27 to Sept. 3, 1990. Join them for spiritual renewal, fellowship, and outdoor action.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

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Douglas Cooper. A sensitive look at our Lord's early years that will introduce you to the human Jesus and give a picture of Christ rarely seen. **96 pages. Paper, US\$6.95/ Cdn\$8.70.**

At your ABC. From Pacific Press

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Obituaries

BEIERLE, Ray, b. Dec. 2, 1906 near Brighton, CO; d. Apr. 12, 1990 at Brighton. Survivors: daughter, Rose Nordlok; sons, Arnold, Harold, Raymond and Edward; brother Isaac; 13 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

BURTON, Essie Janet "Dale", 97, b. at Joplin, MO; d. Apr. 15, 1990 at Kansas City, MO. Member of the Kansas City Central church. Survivors: daughter, Evelyn Burton Gale; sisters, Roberta Horning, Marie Musson and Yetiva Ketchum.

CANINE, George Miller, age 92, b. Kansas City, MO; d. May 14, 1990 at Bolivar, MO. Member of the Kansas City Central church. Survivors: wife, Madeline; daughter, Beverly Brauer; sons, Lawrence, Rodney and Richard; 13 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

FUSCH, Maude B., b. Dec. 13, 1885 at Kansas City, MO; d. Apr. 19, 1990 at Kansas City. Member of the Kansas City Central church. Survived by a nephew, Charles B. Christie.

FYTEN, Edward T., b. Mar. 12, 1898 at St. Paul, MN; d. Apr. 23, 1990 at Wadena, MN. He was a member of the Wadena church. Survivors are his wife Mildred and several nieces and nephews.

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

HARRIS, Gladys L., 88 years of age; d. May 4, 1990 at Lincoln, NE. Member of the College View Church. Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Stanley (Shirley) Hatcher; brother, Glenn E. Lovell; 2 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren.

JAY, James E., b. Nov. 23, 1903 at Kamiah, ID; d. Apr. 13, 1990 at Overland Park, KS. Member of the Kansas City Central SDA church. Survivors: wife, Viola V. Jay; daughters, Helen L. Darrell

and Edwina Crismond; sisters, Mary Thomas, Lena Richards and Mildred Hoffmaster; brother, Mark Jay; 4 grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild.

JOHNSON, Sadie B., b. Jan. 16, 1904 in Grundy County, IA; d. Apr. 19, 1990 in Portland, TN. Sadie graduated from the Hutchinson Theological Seminar, Hutchinson, MN, and attended Union College. Served as director of Food Services at Maplewood Academy for six years before taking nurse's training at Washington Sanitarium and Hospital. She was employed there as a dietitian for many years. Survivors: brothers and sisters and their spouses: Walter and Tillie Johnson; Stemple and Helen Johnson; Kimber Johnson; Richard and Alice Johnson; Minnie Hansen; Martha Andersen; and Kirstine and Virgil Tasche.

JUSTICE, Josephine M., b. Apr. 7, 1919 in Kansas City, MO; d. Apr. 13, 1990 at Kansas City. Member of the Kansas City Central SDA church. Survivors: daughter, Nancy Toler; sons, Henry and Mark Justice; sister, Mary Ann Johnson; 6 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren.

KAISER, Roy, b. Feb. 25, 1905 in Missouri; d. Apr. 5, 1990 at Brighton, CO. Member of the Brighton church. Survivors: daughter, Diane Kaiser; son, Leland; brother Kenneth and 2 grandchildren.

KORGAN, Daryl, b. July 20, 1931 at Ft. Lupton, CO; d. Apr. 20, 1990 at Greeley, CO. He was a member of the Greeley SDA church. Survivors: his wife, Joyce; daughter, Wendy June; son, Lonnie Duane; sister Gayla Shutt; 5 brothers, LaVern, Myrl, Freddie, Lennard and Cleo; his father, Art Korgan and 2 grandchildren.

MIKKELSON, Edward H., b. Oct. 17, 1908 at Wheelock, ND; d. Jan. 21, 1990 in Nevada. Raised in the Clarks Grove and Geneva area in Minnesota and later moved to Pahrump, Nevada. He was a member of the Albert Lea church. Survivors: sister, Bernice Jensen and brother, Allan; nieces, nephews and cousins.

NIELSEN, Adolph J., b. Oct. 24, 1914; d. Feb. 22, 1990 in Robbinsdale, MN. Survivors: wife, Helen; daughter, Donna Cox; sons, David and Douglas; 4 sisters and 1 brother. A half brother lives in Denmark.

PEARSON, Arnold, b. Jan. 25, 1896 in Minnesota, MN; d. May 12, 1990 in Loveland, CO. Member of the Loveland church. Survivors: his wife, Irma; a son, Lamoine and wife, Ruth; 2 daughters, Ramona Stafford and husband, Gene, and Evelyn Chaddic, and husband, Jim; 6 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren.

PETERSON, Alva Raymond, b. May 23, 1904 in Shelby County, IA; d. Nov. 4, 1989 at Elk Horn, IA. Member of the Exira, IA church. Survivors: wife, Gladys; daughters, Jerilyn Peterson and Jeanette Rawson; sons, Raymond and Vernon; 8 grandchildren.

POND, Betty, b. May 17, 1937 at Williamson, IA; d. Feb. 22, 1990. Survivors: sisters, Darlene Pond, Anna Lawrence; Maxine Ethington, Norma Lane and Wilma Smith; brothers, Bill, Bob and Dennis Pond.

(Obituaries continued on page 30)



A Broader Outlook



(Obituaries continued from page 29)

ROSENBACH, Ernestine Weng, b. May 10, 1903 in Ratzerdori, Austria/Hungary, coming to the United States in 1905. D. May 6, 1990 at Harrah, OK. She lived in the Hygiene/Longmont area most of her life. She was a school teacher and a practical nurse and served in many capacities in the Longmont SDA Church.

SANTANGELO, Wayne, d. May 2, 1990, in Keene, TX. He was a former member of Denver South SDA Church and for many years a worker at Porter Memorial Hospital in Denver. He will be missed by family and friends.

SCHNEIDER, Freda, b. Aug. 6, 1900 in Rush County, KS; d. Apr. 5, 1990 at Longmont, CO. Longtime employee at Boulder Memorial Hospital and member of the Longmont SDA church. Survivors: 2 sons, Thayne and D. Dean; sister, Ella Schneider; 5 grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild.

SEIBEL, Louis, b. Nov. 13, 1897; d. Apr. 9, 1990 at Carrington, ND. Member of the Bowden Country SDA church. Survivors: wife, Matilda; daughter Verdean Sander; son, Robert; 6 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

TEBELIUS, George G., b. Oct. 30, 1898 at Harvey, ND; d. May 4, 1990 at Carrington, ND. Member of the Bowden Country church. Survivors: wife, Martha; daughter Dolores Suckut; sons, Hugo and Larry; sisters, Josephine Wentz, Mae McCrary and Othelia Bechthold; brothers, John, Emmanuel and Lawrence Tebelius; 10 grandchildren & 20 great-grandchildren.

WILSON, Joyce Claudette, b. Oct. 26, 1946 at Greeley, CO; d. May 3, 1990 at Rockport. She was a member of the Greeley SDA church. Survivors: daughter, Rebecca Marie Wilson; 2 brothers, Harold and Gerald Cooper; and her parents, Harold and Vivian Cooper.

Wedding

Baxa - Crosby

Brenda Baxa and Sean Crosby, both of Missouri Valley, Iowa were married May 5, 1990 at the Council Bluffs church. Pastor Dan McGee officiated at the evening ceremony. Brenda was given away by her parents, Charles and Joan Caviness of Omaha. Sean is the son of Truman and Betty Gibson of Missouri Valley. Brenda and Sean were baptized in Lake Manawa at Council Bluffs during John Earnhardt's Revelation meetings last summer. They plan to live in Missouri Valley.

Notices

CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION. Friends, former members and former pastors of the Central Seventh-day Adventist Church, 1305 N. Union Blvd., Colorado Springs, CO 80909, are invited to join us in celebrating our 100th anniversary on Aug. 24 & 25, 1990.

Union College/College View Academy ALUMNI HOMECOMING

October 5-7, 1990

Honor years: '80, '75, '70, '65, '60, '50, '40.

Contact: Charles Henkelmann
Box 182, Roca, NE 68430
(402) 423-1539

HILLSBORO, OREGON CHURCH 75th ANNIVERSARY HOMECOMING: Former members! Join us Aug. 25, 1990 for "Reminiscing & Rejoicing." If you can provide old photographs or other memorabilia for our display, please send to Church History Committee, Hillsboro SDA Church, 367 NE Grant St., Hillsboro, OR 97124.

FRANKLIN AND VERA DEAN HENDRICKS ARE CELEBRATING 50 YEARS OF MARRIAGE. Former residents of Gentry, AR; Holly, MI; and Hinsdale, IL, the Hendricks' now live in Shell Knob, MO (P.O. Box 4256 HC 1, 65747). Friends of the family are invited to fill their mailbox with greetings.

PLEASE HELP US LOCATE the following Campion Academy Alumni for a class reunion! Jim Boshell, Sheila Davis, Melinda Eckert, Juanitha Henkel, Reta Hudson, Phyllis Ike, Linda Tucker, Ron Westerbeck, Nellou Vancil Zimmerman. If you know an address, phone number, or have information which will help us locate these alumni, please contact: Carol Gibson, 9300 South 63rd, Lincoln, NE 68516. (402) 423-7809.

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.

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.

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.

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.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA'S PARADISE CHURCH HOMECOMING. Nov. 17, 1990. Former members, please come home! Or if this is impossible, at least send a letter/picture: Box 1266, Paradise, CA 95969. FAX: (916) 877-3016.

Classifieds

Employment

MAJOR SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST COLLEGE HAS TENURE-TRACK POSITION for assistant professor of management information systems (MIS) and quantitative methods (QM). Doctoral degree and previous teaching experience preferred. Send Vita to: Employment Security Dept., ES Division, Attn: Job 0190760, Olympia, WA 98504.

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.

DIRECTOR OF FOOD SERVICE for 450+-bed hospital. Requires BS degree in either nutrition, dietetics, or food service management. MS degree preferred. Must have at least three years experience as a director or assistant director of a large food service operation. Good leadership and people relations skills essential. Position available July 1990. Send resume and/or contact the employment office, Hinsdale Hospital, 120 N. Oak St., Hinsdale, IL 60521. Call collect at (708) 887-2475.

THE REVIEW AND HERALD Publishing Association is interested in reviewing resumes for the position of Graphic Art Designer. Commercial design experience preferred. Send resumes to: Personnel Dept., Review & Herald Publishing Association, 55 West Oak Ridge Dr., Hagerstown, MD 21740. (301) 791-7000.

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY seeks an educational/school psychology teacher in Department of Educational and Counseling Psychology, Sept. 1990. Qualifications desired: APA doctorate in school/educational psychology; 2 years experience as a school psychologist; background in statistics and research methodology; strong commitment to research and the integration of faith and learning. Interested Adventists send resume with references to Dr. Warren Minder, Dean, School of Education, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104-0100.

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.

RNs NEEDED—SURGERY/CENTRAL SUPPLY MANAGER & MEDICAL/SURGICAL/PEDIATRICS needed at Monument Valley Hospital, Utah (an SDA mission hospital for Navajo and Hopi Indians). Call collect to Jeannine Best, (801) 727-3241; or Betty Van der Vlugt, (916) 781-AHSW.

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.

EAST PASCO MEDICAL CENTER, an 85-bed acute care hospital, is one of AHS/Sunbelt's newest facilities and offers a modern, progressive environment with opportunity for professional growth. We have openings for dedicated, Christian healthcare professionals to join our growing team. Zephyrhills is conveniently located 20 miles northeast of Tampa, Florida. A 9-grade, 90+ student church school is located three miles from the hospital. If you are interested in learning more about professional healthcare opportunities in sunny, central Florida, write or call the Human Resources Department, 7050 Gall Blvd., Zephyrhills, FL 33541, 1 (800) 326-6191.

INDUSTRY MANAGER NEEDED for San Diego Academy Pak-It Industry. Excellent growth opportunities. Salesmanship and management skills necessary. Salary based on experience and demonstrated performance. Call Dr. Guptill at (619) 267-9550.

NEEDED—Full time Radiologic Technician opening at Burgess Hospital, Onawa, Iowa. We will cross train in ultrasound. All new equipment. Contact Director of Radiology, Burgess Hospital, 1600 Diamond Ave., Onawa, IA 51040. (712) 423-2311.

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.

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.

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY has an opening for a licensed electrician experienced in maintenance and repair with a wide variety of applications. Salary and generous benefits. Send resume to Personnel Dept., Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104-0840.



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Advertisements are not solicited but are published as an accommodation. They MUST be sent to the local conference for approval before being published in the Mid-America Adventist OUTLOOK. Ads appearing in the OUTLOOK are printed without endorsement or recommendation of the Mid-America Union Conference and The Mid-America Adventist OUTLOOK does not accept responsibility for categorical or typographical errors. The advertising rate for these columns is \$12.00 for each insertion up to 40 words, plus 30 cents for each additional word, for ads originating in the Mid-America Union. The rate for ads coming from outside this territory is \$20.00 for 40 words or less, plus 75 cents for each additional word. Payment must accompany advertisement. Rates for display advertising are available upon request.

POSITION AVAILABLE. Columbia Union College is seeking an instructor in their respiratory care program. Minimum requirements include a bachelors degree and RRT with two to three years teaching experience. Inquire: Don Steinert, Chairman, Allied Health Dept., Columbia Union College, Takoma Park, MD 20912. Phone (301) 891-4182.

Miscellaneous

NEED FRIENDS? Unmarried, age 50 or older (shut-in's included): Join "Adventist Singles Over 50" for letters, phone calls. To find out how to join, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to ASO-50, Box 527, Canyonville, OR 97417-0527.

WHY NOT JOIN THE CREDIT UNION WHERE THINGS ARE HAPPENING? July 12, 1990, 1-4 p.m., refreshments and door prizes... *Educational loan special—June 1-Sept. 30—13.75% \$4500.00 maximum and 12 mo. repay. * New Auto Car loan sale, June 22, 1990—Lincoln participating dealerships. Preapproval on your loan possible, 1% loan rate reduction on 24, 36, and 48 month loans. Full family membership, NCUA insurance up to \$100,000.00 per account and lots more. Call (402) 489-8886 today or stop by our office: Lincoln SDA Credit Union, 4733 Prescott, Lincoln, NE 68506.

LOSE WEIGHT PERMANENTLY! Reduce cholesterol, diabetes. Wildwood's live-in programs can transform you! Jacuzzi, sauna, treatments, vegetarian cooking classes, educational lectures, guided hikes on mountain trails. Spiritual environment. 1 (800) 634-WELL. Wildwood Lifestyle Center and Hospital, Dept. U, Wildwood, GA 30757.

30-45% DISCOUNT ON MUSIC INSTRUMENTS AND SUPPLIES including all band and orchestra instruments, Suzuki violins, handbells, ukes, acoustic guitars, harmonicas, metronomes, music stands, etc. Extended payment plans and rentals available. Call toll free 1 (800) 346-4448. Hamel Music Enterprises.

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ADVENTIST CONTACT

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ADVENTIST GROUP CRUISES! 7-days Alaska July 22 or Aug. 31, 1990. 7 days Caribbean, Jan. 6, 1991 hosted by Elder Charles White, great-grandson of Ellen White. Mert Allen, Mt. Tabor Cruise, 6838 S.E. Belmont, Portland, OR 97215, (800) 950-9234.

MOVING? We can help! Call the professionals at Montana Conference Transportation. We'll move your household goods anywhere in the U.S. or Canada. Prompt, courteous service, at a discounted price. For free estimate and information concerning your move, call 1(800) 525-1177. (Owned and operated by the Montana Conference.)

ADVENTIST SINGLES MINISTRY, Oct. 18-21. Smoke Mountain Fall Color Retrat 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.

AWARD WINNING RECORD PRODUCER SEEKS RECORDING ARTISTS. Jim McDonald, winner of 35 Gospel Albums of the Year is taking auditions for individuals, groups and children. Jim McDonald Productions, (619) 692-2411, 3808 Rosecrans St., Suite 458, San Diego, CA 92110.

STAN AND EMMA'S AFFORDABLE HAWAII: Hotels, condos or guest rooms, all islands. Economical package prices include air fares, accommodations, transfers and rental cars. Seven-night Waikiki Budget Package including air fare and hotel, from \$607.00 per person, double. Free information: Toll free 1 (800) 367-8047, ext. 200. Fax (808) 239-7224. P.O. Box 808, Kaneohe, HI 96744.

NATURAL SKIN AND HAIR CARE PRODUCTS: Hand, body and facial moisturizers that combine the latest research and manufacturing technology to work with not against body's natural functions. Free information, write: Shelley Peck, Nu Skin Independent Distributor, 3800 S. 48th St., Lincoln, NE 68506; (402) 486-2753.

FAMILY PROBLEMS? Combine some Rest & Relaxation with Christ-centered family counseling. Individualized for you, your spouse or the whole family. Filoha Meadows offers you certified, confidential counseling amid mountain splendor and outdoor recreation. Call 1 (800) 227-8906.

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GENERAL CONFERENCE WEEK-END TOUR. Leave Lincoln, Muly 12, return July 15. Air conditioned, rest room equipped bus. Lodging and transportation, \$125.00 per person. We take good care of you! Call immediately! Advent Fellowship Tours, 7540 S. 70th, Lincoln, NE 68516, (402) 423-0996.

ENJOY SDA SINGLES MONTHLY MAGAZINE with photos, descriptions, special features, education tours. The mailman will become your eagerly awaited messenger of good cheer. Send stamped business envelope to 530 S.E. 12th St., College Place WA 99324, (509) 522-2379 (formerly of Takoma Park, MD).

NEW ENGLAND-GREAT LAKES COLOR TOUR. Sept. 30-Oct. 6. Spectacular Wisconsin, Michigan, Ontario, Vermont, Etc. Covered bridges, scenic mountains, Chicago Science Museum, House on the Rock, Adventist Historic Places, Niagara and Maid of the Mist ride, Mackinac Island by carriage, much more. Best tour bar none. Low prices. Advent Fellowship-Tours, 7540 S. 70th, Lincoln, NE 68516, (402) 423-0996.

WANTED: FAMILIES FOR A SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH AND SCHOOL in beautiful International Falls, Minnesota 56649. If a booming economy on the edge of a National Forest interests you as a place to settle down in these last days, come and visit us or call (218) 283-2569 or (218) 283-2719.

COLORADO VACATION? For you and the family. Come to Filoha Meadows near historic Redstone. Enjoy mountain splendor in the Rockies. Fabulous snow skiing, abundant wildlife, trout fishing, private natural hot mineral springs, jeeping, hiking and biking trails. Affordable Kitchenettes. Call 1 (800) 227-8906.

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Real Estate

BEAUTIFUL MOUNTAIN PROPERTY. 11 miles W. of Loveland and Campion Academy. Overlooking lake. Fantastic view. Open country living. 3.3 acres. Water line in place. Several SDAs (including retired workers). Priced under appraisal. Ben Liebelt, 1702 20th Ave., Longmont, CO 80501.

FOR SALE: Virgin building site(s) near Lake of the Ozarks. 2 1/2 acres to 27 acres in size. Approximately one mile from Camp Heritage on county road. (314) 874-2506.

Sunset Calendar

	July 6	July 13	July 20	July 27	Aug. 3
Denver, CO	8:31	8:28	8:24	8:18	8:11
Grand Junc., CO	8:43	8:41	8:36	8:31	8:24
Pueblo, CO	8:25	8:22	8:18	8:13	8:06
Cedar Rapids, IA	8:45	8:42	8:37	8:31	8:23
Davenport, IA	8:38	8:36	8:31	8:25	8:17
Des Moines, IA	8:51	8:48	8:44	8:38	8:30
Sioux City, IA	9:05	9:02	8:57	8:51	8:43
Dodge City, KS	9:05	9:02	8:59	8:53	8:47
Goodland, KS	8:17	8:14	8:10	8:04	7:57
Topeka, KS	8:51	8:49	8:45	8:39	8:32
Wichita, KS	8:54	8:52	8:48	8:43	8:36
Duluth, MN	9:05	9:01	8:55	8:48	8:38
Intern'l. Falls, MN	9:17	9:13	9:07	8:58	8:49
Minneapolis, MN	9:02	8:59	8:53	8:46	8:38
Rochester, MN	8:55	8:52	8:47	8:40	8:32
Columbia, MO	8:38	8:35	8:31	8:26	8:19
Kansas City, MO	8:47	8:45	8:41	8:35	8:28
Springfield, MO	8:37	8:35	8:31	8:26	8:19
St. Louis, MO	8:28	8:26	8:22	8:16	8:10
Grand Island, NE	9:08	9:05	9:01	8:55	8:47
Lincoln, NE	9:01	8:58	8:54	8:48	8:41
North Platte, NE	9:18	9:15	9:11	9:05	8:57
Omaha, NE	9:00	8:57	8:52	8:46	8:39
Scottsbluff, NE	8:32	8:29	8:25	8:18	8:11
Bismarck, ND	9:39	9:35	9:29	9:22	9:12
Fargo, ND	9:24	9:20	9:14	9:06	8:57
Williston, ND	9:56	9:52	9:46	9:38	9:28
Pierre, SD	9:28	9:24	9:19	9:12	9:04
Rapid City, SD	8:38	8:34	8:29	8:22	8:14
Sioux Falls, SD	9:11	9:07	9:02	8:56	8:47
Casper, WY	8:47	8:44	8:39	8:33	8:27
Cheyenne, WY	8:35	8:32	8:27	8:21	8:14
Sheridan, WY	8:56	8:52	8:47	8:40	8:32

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