

Outlook

August, 1990

Mid-America Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists



*Patience! The windmill never strays in
search of the wind. —Andy K. Sklivis,
quoted in Reader's Digest*



The President's Outlook



New leadership for the world church

It is exciting to be a Seventh-day Adventist in 1990! In spite of all the various cultures which can bring out many individual agendas, there was again, at the recent General Conference Session, a marvelous spirit of family and oneness. This was evident in the election of a new General Conference president. Elder Neal C. Wilson, age 70, has served as the distinguished leader for our World Church for the past 12 years. Elder Wilson, who began working for the church in 1939 as an accountant in the Southern Asia Division, has filled many posts throughout the world. He has been a pastor, evangelist, departmental leader as well as a president in many fields. He was also vice-president of the General Conference, providing leadership for the North American Division from 1966-1978.

There has been a vibrancy across the world field and an urgency for sharing the Three Angels Message. There has been an expectancy as laymen are asking for, and receiving the Holy Spirit. As providence would have it, the man who worked closely with Elder Wilson in instigating Global Strategy was the man the nominating committee recommended to be the new General Conference President, Elder Robert S. Folkenberg, president of the Carolina Conference. Elders Folkenberg and Wilson have been friends for years, with the elder serving as mentor to the younger.

Elder Folkenberg's election was a surprise to the delegates; but the manner in which his

name came to the front, demonstrated providential leading. He, himself, showed surprise and humbleness as he told the delegates, "Jesus Christ is the president of the Seventh-day Adventist Church." Before the new North American Division President, Alfred C. McClure, was nominated, Elder Folkenberg told the nominating committee: "We need to choose leaders who stand solely on the scriptures!"

McClure, who is 58, has been president of the Southern Union Conference for the past ten years. Before that he was president of the Kansas Conference and of the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference. He succeeds Charles E. Bradford who is retiring after leadership of North American Adventists for 12 years. "Brad," as we affectionately call him, began pastoring in the Southwest Region Conference in 1946. He was either a pastor or departmental Secretary until he was elected as the Lake Region Conference president in 1961. He led in that capacity until 1970 when he became an associate secretary in the General Conference. We'll miss Brad's wit and wisdom and oratory.

Friends in Mid-America, I want you to know that I support these two new presidents 100 percent. With the election of these men, the Lord has given us leaders who are firmly, and solidly supportive of the beliefs and doctrines of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. Join with me in praying for them as they take on heavy responsibilities as they lead the church in finishing the work so Jesus can come and take us home.

Joel O. Tompkins, President
Mid-America Union Conference



Outlook for August



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August: The windmill is a common sight throughout the Mid-America territory. Photo by James L. Fly.

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New SDA hospital in Colorado

BY RON COFFIN

An estimated crowd of between 3,000 and 4,000 crammed the lobby and halls of Avista Hospital on Sunday, May 6, for grand opening ceremonies. Avista is the successor of Memorial Hospital, Boulder, which was sold early last year. Located in Louisville by the main highway between Denver and Boulder, Avista Hospital was planned, built and readied for opening in only 15 months.

While the new, 50-bed facility features the latest in design and medical technology, administrators and staff are committed to personal involvement in caregiving. "We are all very proud of the facility," chief administrator John Sackett said at the opening ceremony, "but we want you to know that we want our reputation to be gained from the compassionate care that we hope to provide our patients."

A tradition of caring and generosity is already in place at Avista. The donor and volunteer support enjoyed for a century by its forerunner, Memorial Hospital, continues, reflected in a capital fundraising campaign that is nearing its goal, and a waiting list of more than 100 people for 70 volunteer spots that are already filled.

Ron Coffin is the director of marketing and development at Avista Hospital.

The giving spirit is further exemplified by retired farmer Harold Spicer, in his provision of land for the hospital at half its market value. (Born and raised on the property, Mr. Spicer joked at the opening "I've herded cows, rode horses... We've had calves born... These ain't the first patients we'll have here!")

Donald L. Hanson, board chairman and president, Porter Memorial Hospital, welcomes Avista to the family of 70 other Adventist hospitals throughout the United States and spoke of the heritage of Boulder Memorial Hospital. "In one sense, it's a new hospital; in another, a continuation of the Boulder Memorial Hospital held so dear for a century," he said.

At a second ribbon-cutting shortly afterward, the attached three-story medical office building, Avista One Medical Plaza was dedicated. Kent Thornton, Vice President, Medical Office Development Corporation spoke of the uncommon relationship between the hospital and the adjoining medical building. "We at Medical Office Development Corporation have gone one step farther in what we are told is a unique situation of office building ownership and sharing of equity with hospital and with physicians—all with no capital investment from either of these two."

Also participating in the opening ceremonies were Joel Tompkins, president of the Mid-America Union Conference; Donald Hanson, president of the Rocky Mountain Region of Adventist hospitals; and Gordon Retzer, president of the Rocky Mountain Conference.

"We are very gratified by this outpouring of community interest and support for Avista Hospital," explained Ron Coffin, director of marketing and development. Pointing to the engraved tile on the donor wall in the hospital's spacious atrium, he exclaimed, "We're very near to achieving our capital campaign goal of \$600,000 before the hospital has treated its first patient! The weather has been great, too." ★



John Sackett, CEO, Vista, and Harold Spicer, benefactor.



When behavior clashes with values

Family involvement is an essential component of successful therapy

BY TEDDRIC J. MOHR

Jane was a mischievous but essentially well behaved six-year-old. The virtues of honesty, simplicity and sharing were vital parts of her Christian upbringing, and that's why Jane's mother was so concerned when the child returned home from a friend's house with a bracelet in her coat pocket.

"Oh, Charlotte's mother gave that to me," Jane said. "She shoved it into my pocket and made me bring it home." The story was not true, of course; Jane was punished and forced to return the bracelet with an apology.

Jane's mother continued to talk to her about the importance of being "truthful" and "honest." But the incidents continued—with Jane bringing home objects ranging from candy bars or chewing gum (both forbidden in her household) to jewelry and money.

Jane's parents experienced many agonizing months before finally deciding to come with her to Battle Creek Adventist Hospital for evaluation and treatment. As in all cases where a child's aberrant behavior clashes strongly with parental values, it is easy to focus attention on the behavior; but when traditional discipline does not work, it's much

more difficult to sort out problem areas in the family which might be contributing.

In this case, Jane's problems were not as monumental as they seemed to her parents; she was really crying out for better communication within her family circle where an older brother and a baby sister seemed to be getting all the attention. Through weekly therapy sessions involving the whole family, she regained self esteem and her place in the family.

Mental health problems often involve moral issues

In all of our programs, family involvement is a crucial element of therapy—although this approach may be particularly difficult for parents to accept when mental health problems are intertwined with moral or social issues. A child might be performing poorly in school, acting out sexually or tampering with marijuana or alcohol. Recently we have seen at least two children who have been involved with satanic groups.

When these parents agree to participate in family therapy, they are neither endorsing the behavior nor minimizing the importance of a strong moral code, but rather confirming the Adventist principle of holistic health. When one spoke is broken, the wheel itself soon

becomes warped and needs repair.

"Most of the families we see have experienced intense anger at each other—and the guilt that accompanies this anger—for a number of years," said Lynne VanGeison-Culver, M.S., L.L.P., a Battle Creek Adventist Hospital psychologist who specializes in family and child therapy. "Family members have to change some patterns and learn to communicate before we can begin to work on what is perceived as the problem."

When a sensitive and perceptive family can spot a problem early, before the anger and guilt have escalated, outpatient family therapy is the treatment of choice and can be quite effective in re-balancing the family. Family members meet together with a therapist for 60 to 90 minutes at a time once a week. In some cases, when trust has been broken down, one therapist might work with the child, another with the parents.

When inpatient treatment is necessary, the family should be involved from the initial assessment right through discharge and follow up care.

Discussing broader family issues

During the intake procedure, a team of professionals meets with the family to discuss broader issues leading to the need for treatment. The family must recognize the need for change and be capable of bringing it about; otherwise the patient will revert to old patterns of behavior within a few weeks of discharge.

When the treatment plan is formulated, the team meets with the family to discuss it in detail. Review meetings are held on a regular basis and just prior to discharge, reviewing the progress of the family as well as the patient and the work that remains to be done.

During the inpatient stay, and often six to eight months after discharge, family members attend weekly family therapy sessions. Recently, we have made effective use of an innovative "strategic family therapy model," using a two-way mirror and a team of therapists.

Removed from the task of engaging directly with the family, therapists behind the two-way mirror can take notes, generate hypotheses and make creative contributions to the therapist conducting the session.

Being a parent is probably the most important task we will ever face; yet formal education gives us little or no preparation. Many fathers and mothers need help developing parenting skills as well as effective interpersonal communication.

"In most of our family sessions, parents hear criticism about themselves and, indirectly, about their own parents," said Lynn VanGeison-Culver, "and that is always hard to take. Some parents won't listen. They quit therapy...and are no further ahead in solving the problem."

For problems in the family system, there is unfortunately no quick fix. However, for families willing to work hard and work together, the wholeness of the family can be restored. ★

Teddric J. Mohr is president/CEO of Battle Creek Adventist Hospital.

鬼佬

White Barbarian Devil

英國

Britain

香港

Hong Kong

英文

English

What's in a name?

BY BETTY JOCHMANS

Shakespeare wrote, "A rose by any other name would smell as sweet," and native English speakers in Hong Kong have to keep reminding themselves that people are what they are, in spite of their names. The English names that Chinese students take for themselves here at the Hong Kong Adventist College deserve some attention.

Many Chinese names are way ahead of even Russian or Polish names when it comes to impossibility of pronunciation for English speakers. How would you like to call role every day from a list of names that included Ng Tsz Qi, Oi Au Ya'ang, Tse Sui Un, and Lui Ngeek Hiew?

When new students register at the college, they are urged to adopt a Christian name. However, many of them interpret this to mean they may choose any English name—or word—that appeals to them. And that's where the fun begins. Some, of course, choose Matthew, Rosa, Oliver and Joshua. They are a blessing to the teacher who is tired of struggling with tongue-twisters. There are others, however, that create problems. Girls who want to be called Cooky, Fifi, Queenie, Angel and Honey embarrass male teachers when they want to call on them in class. Other names bring a smile, like the glum-faced girl who has given herself the name of Sunshine.

Students who are fascinated by science have named themselves Molecule, Oxygen and Chemical (the latter, a girl).

Betty Jochmans wrote this article while teaching at Hong Kong Adventist College. She and her husband have recently returned to Lincoln, Nebraska.

Others take names that show either a high self-image or perhaps the hope of distinction, like Bright, Winner, Super Man, Noble, Dandy, Foreman, Tiger, Elvis and Stoic.

Completely off-the-wall names leave teachers and administrators at a loss as to their origin. Here are actual student names: Seven, England, Plermchit, Thoy, Cleaver, Quayporn, Bun, Tinny, Peon, Bong, Summy, Trellis, Pony, Mercy, Middle, Cezanne, Panda, Lilliput, Beggy, Potato and E.T. Obviously, movies and books influence a few choices.

In the classroom you might have a Kwok Fai, a girl, and a Kwok Fai, a boy. The two Kwoks are pronounced the same, but the girl's Fai rhymes with May, and the boy's Fai rhymes with pie. Try not to mix the two or you get a big laugh from the class.

Some girls have taken the names Benjamin, Berlin and Charlie, further confusing the gender issue.

Many Chinese names have meanings that are fine in Cantonese, but have a humorous or negative meaning to native English speakers. The surname Foo (Cantonese) or Fu (Mandarin) is like Smith or Jones at home. Fat, in Cantonese, means "good," and is part of the traditional New Year greeting, "Kung Hei Fat Choy"—"Wishing you good fortune." The word is used in many names and is especially popular for restaurants. Fat Chin is one of my favorites. Catch any diet conscious American eating in a place with a name like that!

Hong Kong is not a bi-lingual colony—although many Hong Kongers like to claim that it is. Just looking at the ungrammatical signs you see everywhere convinces you that

what passes for English is commonly called "Chinglish" here. It is developed in the middle schools (high schools) where all students take English—taught by Chinese teachers in Chinese. Students learn a lot of English vocabulary, but nobody seems to worry about spelling, getting the words into the right tense or in the right order. Translate a sentence that is a grammatical horror in English back into Chinese, and it is perfect Chinese. A recent grand opening sign draped across the front of a new camera shop read, "GRAND NEW OPEN BIG SALE." A permanent sign on a small art gallery reads, "WELLCOME TO HERE." The trademark of a local line of children's clothing proclaims "3 GOODS CHILD" with a drawing showing three small children.

In order to inspire confidence, many companies have names like Honest Motors, Sincere Insurance, Marvellous Knitting, Can Do Restaurant, Wonderful Clothing, Wealthy Fashions, Well Done Tailors, Easy Rich Industrial, Glorious Trading and Lucky Time Financial.

Kendall Harvey, our business manager here at HKAC, compiled a long list of students' choices of names over the last few years, from which I chose the ones above. He also kept a sharp eye out in town and jotted down names of companies from street signs and trucks to help me with my collection. You have only seen a sample!

Whatever name they call themselves, however, it doesn't change anything about our feelings toward our students. We love them all just the same. Maybe, under their influence, I may decide to change my own name to "Superb Jochmans."

★



Faith at 40 is ready for the '90s

William Fagal was no coward. But it took equal parts faith and courage to meet the challenge thrown at him one April day in 1950. "We've got a contract with WABC to put a half hour program on the air, starting May 21," the General Conference brethren told him without warning. "And you're the man we want to do it."

"I headed for the subway after the meeting as if in a dream," Elder Fagal later recalled. "This was what I had been thinking and praying about for many months. God had placed a television program in my hands in a most remarkable manner! But now that I was face to face with the awesome challenge, I had real questions as to whether I would be

capable of doing what was expected."

Elder Fagal threw himself into the denomination's "television experiment" with prayer and everything he had. His wife, Virginia, suggested that the program be called "Faith For Today" because, she explained, "that's what we'll try to establish in the hearts of millions."

"I remember that opening night vividly as a confusing array of lights, microphones, booms, cameras, and thick cables running along the floor everywhere," Virginia Fagal later recounted. On the set and in the Fagals' Washington Avenue church, people gathered in prayer. "We asked the Lord to bless the telecast, to help everyone do his or her part

well, and to have waiting hearts 'out there' who would respond," Elder Fagal recalled.

And God did multiply the denomination's efforts for good. That first week, 66 viewers wrote in. Among them was the William Farrar family from New Jersey, who asked for the Bible course. They subsequently were baptized—the first of 30,000 or more who have joined the church through the influence of Faith For Today.

And Faith For Today has remained on WABC in New York for 40 years. "That must be some kind of industry record," says Dan Matthews, director of Faith For Today.

Today it requires no less courage to take Adventist television to the world than it did in 1950. Videotape is more forgiving than live cameras, but audiences are less so. With cable networks, satellite dishes, and VCRs multiplying viewing options, it takes more creativity and sophistication to win an audience. As Adventist television enters the '90s, the challenge is not facing a live camera with the gospel. It is making the gospel come alive before a video camera and an audience given to "grazing" the channels with a remote control.

And the future looks even more challenging. Barna Research Group, in its "America 2000: What the Trends Mean for



Christianity" report, previews the situation this way:

"Christian television programming will have a discernible impact only after incorporating a shift in content. One type of effective programs will be those which focus upon the provision of valued information. Such programming will be softer on the evangelistic thrust and deeper on lifestyle insights.

"'Christian Lifestyle Magazine' is one of the very best programs in the new style of religious television I've ever seen," says Ron Keast, president of the Vision Television Network in Canada. "People who aren't religious can watch it. While clearly focusing on values and faith, [it] doesn't hit people over the head with it. I like the hosts, the zip, the professionalism, the way [it deals] with issues of faith and values."

"Christian Lifestyle Magazine" is the third format Faith For Today has used in its effort to keep pace with the changing television

audience. The original "Faith For Today" format ran from 1950-72. "Westbrook Hospital," launched in 1972, preceded the current "Christian Lifestyle Magazine," which began in 1985. Dan Matthews joined Faith For Today as director in 1980.

Faith For Today has always used the "faith in action" approach. "You can't harvest where you haven't sown seed," says Matthews. "And you can't sow where you haven't plowed. Our job in Adventist television is to plow ground."

While differences between 1950 and 1990 abound, one reality remains painfully constant. Television costs money. Lots of it. And fundraising is getting harder and harder each year for nonprofit organizations across North America.

In order to reach the audiences of the '90s, Faith For Today must successfully meet these challenges to its financial health:

1) "Established Ministry Syndrome"—many people would rather give to help start a new

ministry than to keep an established one going.

2) Misunderstanding of its designated role and mission. Church members sometimes forget that what appeals to church-goers like themselves completely misses—or even turns off—those who don't darken the door of a church.

3) Decrease in donor population. Not enough younger donors are replacing the older donors who pass away or are no longer able to give.

4) Increasing competition for funds. More and more worthy organizations are using sophisticated methods to appeal for funds.

5) Lack of a church-wide media plan that shows church members how media realistically and profitably fits into local evangelistic strategy. Says Matthews, "Broadcasting in North America needs to be understood as an official church priority."

6) Misunderstanding of funding sources. The annual offering and General Conference appropriation supply only a small portion of the annual budget—in Faith For Today's case, approximately 28 percent.

7) Lack of knowledge about the programs. Many church members have not seen or heard an Adventist media program such as Faith For Today's "Christian Lifestyle Magazine" in many years. They simply do not know first-hand how good it is!

In the face of such challenges, there is no guarantee that Faith For Today in the year 2000 will be celebrating "50 Years of Faith." To grow and thrive in the decade ahead it will need strong support.

Do Adventists in North America still have the commitment—the will—to remain on television now that the novelty has worn off? Are we willing to support it with our finances as well as our good wishes?

Says Matthews, "We look to the future with confident hope and assurance that God will use us to accomplish the purpose for which we have been called."

If you would like a copy of the special 40th anniversary issue of Telenotes and information on how you can become one of Faith For Today's new supporters in this anniversary year, please write to Faith For Today, Box 1000, Thousand Oaks, California 91360; or call (805) 373-7689. ★



Flames from the fire: Rainbow after the storm

BY JAMES L. FLY

A year ago, July 14, my only sister, Patty, was killed in a motor vehicle accident as she and her second husband, Gary, and her little girl, Kelly, were returning home to California from vacationing in Colorado and Wyoming.

They were driving west on Interstate 80 in Wyoming around 11:30 p.m. near the town of Evanston. Patty was asleep in the back of their 19-foot motor home on cushions that she had painstakingly recovered before the trip. Gary and Kelly were up front and Gary was looking for a campsite.

James L. Fly, the former editor of the Outlook, is now the managing editor of the Capital Times in Lincoln, Nebraska.

Patty had told Gary before going to sleep, "Wake me up when we get there."

Patty never woke up. Suddenly, as Gary slowed down at a road construction site, a young drunken cowboy driving a bright red pickup slammed into the back of the motor home. The gas tank exploded, burning Patty beyond recognition. Full of life and fun, her life had ended at 31 years.

Miraculously, Gary and Kelly escaped without serious injury but the mental and emotional wounds they suffered that terrible night may never completely heal.

All of us who knew and loved Patty experienced the different stages of grief—shock and denial, anger and outrage and finally, acceptance. In the aftermath of

such a senseless tragedy, we realized there was much to be thankful for: she left behind a beautiful cocker spaniel puppy, Max, that she had brought along on the trip for my mother. She had told a friend that if she died, she wanted to die in her sleep—she did. The coroner assured us she died instantly. She and I had a chance to walk around our old neighborhood on July 4 and share our memories of the past and hopes for the future. For my birthday she gave me a book on intimacy that she inscribed with a touching message.

The last place she visited was Yellowstone National Park and a month after her death I travelled to Yellowstone to take a wilderness photography seminar with Tom and Bonnie Murphy of Livingston, Montana. We camped out on the southernmost tip of the eastern arm of Yellowstone Lake, far from the nearest road. There in Yellowstone, which had been devastated by the worst fire in its history the year before, I began to hope and heal. In the charred forest beside the lake grew the most glorious wild flowers I had ever seen, and after a furious storm lashed the lake one afternoon, a bright rainbow arched across the sky. Hope springs from tragedy and loss, for out of the fire flowers bloom and a rainbow appears after the storm. ★







A typical Sunday morning scene at the Adventist Information Ministry (AIM) with telephone operators busy taking calls in response to media programs. Photo by Richard E. Green.

Telephone angels

BY RICHARD E. GREEN WITH DAVID B. SMITH

It is six a.m. on a Sunday morning. A group of people in a large upstairs room in Riffel Hall on the campus of Andrews University are already gearing up for a busy day...talking on the telephone.

This is AIM—Adventist Information Ministry. Week after week, trained workers (most of them students at Andrews University or Andrews Academy) answer telephone calls in response to requests from viewers of Adventist media programs.

Sunday is a heavy "It Is Written" day, sometimes with several thousand calls flooding in. The calls begin with an early Sunday morning rush, flow in steadily through the morning and early afternoon, and peak each half hour as book offers and the toll-free number appear on hundreds of thousands of television sets across North America.

Richard E. Green is the former communication assistant at Adventist Information Ministry at Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan. David B. Smith is public relations director for "It Is Written."

One "It Is Written" telecast was titled "When Faith Slips Away," and presented a message likely to evoke prayer requests. The free book offered was *Faith Lift*. AIM chaplains and shift leaders, who had previewed the program ahead of time, were prepared to answer a wide variety of anticipated questions.

The phone calls came in as expected, with perhaps a lighter than usual response: just over 1,000 calls for "It Is Written."

Aside from the many eager requests for the book offer, nearly one hundred callers also asked for special prayer with one of the available chaplains.

Craig Willis, associate director of AIM, described some of the prayer requests: Several callers were in the hospital, either facing or recovering from surgery. A number of others prayed for relatives to accept Christ, or for dying loved ones. Still others requested prayer for strength to overcome chemical dependencies and other health problems.

Family concerns are shared nearly every

Sunday, reports Willis, and this weekend was no exception. Callers confessed parenting difficulties; several requested prayer for a reunited home either before or after a divorce. One marriage was breaking up after 38 years, admitted a distraught caller.

One of the more heart-rending phone calls came from a Navy family whose son had been killed during the explosion on the battleship U.S.S. *Iowa*. "Sometimes our chaplains are overwhelmed with the burdens and heartaches of callers, and simply have to take a break," says Willis. "Imagine how our Heavenly Father must feel witnessing the agony of His children!"

A rather surprising phenomenon generated by "It Is Written" is the number of calls from pastors, most of whom are non-Adventist ministers. While it is good that these ministers are calling to request the book offers, of even greater significance is that they identify with the program enough to confide their problems and ask for prayer. Some ask for guidance because they have to move and look for a new job. Some are having problems with their congregations. Some are preparing for an evangelistic endeavor and want the Lord's blessings as they seek to further His cause. Others are suffering ill-health and have a difficult time reconciling this with what is normally His special blessing and guidance. Still others are retired and facing a life-threatening illness, or have recently lost a life companion. Several of the ministers who called have been women. Another group of pastors are still searching for truth, and want God's leading as they try to understand His will.

A rather surprising phenomenon generated by "It Is Written" is the number of calls from pastors, most of whom are non-Adventist ministers.

"We are grateful that these sincere shepherds have called," said Willis. "It is a real experience for our youthful operators to talk and pray with such people, and even better when they call again."

The telephone team is a crucial link between the television ministry and the local church family, says "It Is Written" speaker George Vandeman. "Year after year, the outstanding work this group of workers accomplishes for God continues to amaze and thrill me. We couldn't do this job without them!"

★

Living with AIDS as a pastor/counselor

COLLEGE VIEW ISSUES CLASS, AUGUST 12, 1989, WITH
PETER FRAZIER-KOONTZ, TRANSCRIBED BY BONNIE BURGESON

My work with AIDS patients has extended back over the last four or five years. When the city-county health department began doing the HIV antibody testing, they found that frequently they would have people with positive test results and the nurses were under quite a bit of stress. They felt they didn't know how to talk to people about the HIV antibody; they were very reluctant to tell them about what amounts to practically a death sentence and even though they had skills beyond my skills and I kept trying to tell them they didn't need me, they kept calling me over to meet with people who were in crisis. We began to see people who came to the community mental health center dealing with the issue of AIDS. They had AIDS themselves or they were in relationships with people who had AIDS and so because I had already been working with the antibody testing program I was identified as the person to work with them. We began a support group which went for about a year meeting with individuals and families of people with AIDS.

Then I read some statistics that before our lives are over virtually everyone will know someone with AIDS. I thought that my experience would probably come about through my contacts in the clinic, then early this year I received a letter from a classmate of mine from seminary who told me that three of our classmates had died of AIDS. I was shocked because I had known those people as students and friends. They were not clients, not people I would meet in a professional relationship. I began to look at the whole issue of AIDS in a little different perspective.

There have been three issues that those of

This is the third in a three-part series dealing with AIDS submitted by Bonnie Burgeson of the College View church Issues Class. Peter Frazier-Koontz's full time responsibility is as a clinician and consultant with the Community Mental Health Center. He also has a half-time job as the associate pastor of the Southern Heights Presbyterian church. His background is in psychology and theology.



us in the church have to deal with as we talk about AIDS.

The first issue we face is the issue of death. Those of us in the church believe in the resurrection; we are Easter people, and we tend to skip through Good Friday and the crucifixion and the depression and anxiety that the people experienced around the time of Jesus' death because we firmly keep our hope and our eye on the future. And yet there is a time when we all walk through the valley of the shadow and we deal with the anxiety and uncertainty of death itself. We have to ultimately deal with our own death.

The second issue we deal with is the fear of

AIDS itself. It's a scary disease. There's no getting around it. I don't want to get it. It's deadly, and so far, there doesn't seem to be much hope for surviving very long with AIDS.

The third issue is our whole orientation or attitudes and values regarding homosexuality. I've been involved in a number of seminars and workshops and on two panels. I said at the first panel, we need to keep in mind that AIDS is no longer a gay male disease because it does, in fact, impact women and children. A number of my clients have been women who have been infected by their husbands or boyfriends and several children that were infected in utero. And so it is no longer solely a gay male disease. I made my pitch to encourage people to be aware of this, then the next person on the panel was a gay male who was angry that I had diverted attention from the gay male community. He wanted everybody to know that 80-85% of AIDS cases in this country are gay males. So the next time I decided to emphasize that we need to be aware of the concerns gay males have, and one of my colleagues took me to task for slighting the women and children. I try to present a balanced approach and sometimes you just can't do it.

We as a church have been rather reluctant to talk about it. I preached a sermon about the church's response to AIDS and what our position is. We need to educate ourselves on not only how we can't get AIDS but also how we *can* "get AIDS" in the sense of ministering to people with AIDS. Churches can educate, can continue to discuss, and we can push each other in our values.

Whether you're dealing with men or women, you have to deal with sexual feelings. So maybe one of the issues is how do we deal with our sexual feelings?

Another issue that seems to be a very important one is that so many of the gay men, if not all them that I've talked to, are alienated from the church. They are not welcome. They are not encouraged to be a part of our family. They are not invited in. We don't want them.

If statistics are accurate, about 10% of your congregation is gay. Some of the people are open; the expression they use is they are "out of the closet." A number of people are going back into the closet because they are finding that there is a great deal of hostility and resentment associated with the AIDS issue. Where they were formerly available to talk about their orientation and to be more open with it, they are less likely to do so now. I think we're going to have to deal with those issues before we will be able to minister to the gay community or to people with AIDS. ★

Forgotten bones

BY KEN MILLER

Forgotten bones. And not even enough of them left to do justice to the king of beasts. I stood beside the pitiable monument that had once been a proud mountain lion. That's my destiny, I thought.

One year before, the bones at my feet had roamed the hills with unchallenged sovereignty. Rabbits and mice pointed wary noses into the breeze for mountain lion scent before darting on their errands. Watchful bucks kept hilltop sentinel while doe and fawn grazed. All creatures knew and respected her domain.

But a bullet found the lion's side, and she limped up a dry gully to die alone.

Someone found her dead form a few days later, and I joined the many visitors to admire her kingly bearing even in death. It became the talk of the area for weeks. We felt a sense of pride in the mountain lion that had become ours.

A year passed before I made the pilgrimage up the hillside again. This time I stood alone. The crowds were gone. Only a few fragmented bones remained.

How quickly forgotten are the heroes and

Ken Miller is editor of Faith Ventures, Eden Valley Institute's newsletter.



heroes of yesteryear. How soon our own genius, wealth, social power will be forgotten when we become dried bones.

"For there is no remembrance of the wise more than of the fool for ever; seeing that which now is in the days to come shall all be forgotten" (Ecclesiastes 2:16).

It is true. How many of us even know the names of our great-grandparents, much less their aspirations and accomplishments? When we stop long enough to think beyond our generation we know we will fare no better. We too, become forgotten shards of calcium.

That's our lot.

But there is Someone who remembers. "Come," He says to those whose lives are filled with loving ministry to the welfare mothers, the AIDS victims, the juvenile delinquents. "Come inherit the kingdom prepared for you."

Forgotten bones? Never! The Lord knows who are His. "They shall be mine, saith the Lord of hosts, in that day when I make up my jewels" (Malachi 3:17). Because of Him, our crumbled bones may become living gems for eternity. ★

Health-Wise

The Almost Perfect Exercise

Allan R. Magie, Ph.D., M.P.H.

Swimming. Remember how much fun you had as a child when the family went swimming? Trips to the beach, lake, and swimming pool were real treats. Perhaps as you got older you lost interest in water sports.

However, there are five good reasons for you to get back into the swim.

1. It's a sport almost everyone can engage in. Because the water helps support the body, there's less stress on bones and joints than for on-the-ground exercises.

2. It's a whole-body exercise. You use almost every muscle. This strengthens your cardiovascular system, vigorously works most major muscle groups, and improves coordination and flexibility—all without the pounding stress of on-land sports.

3. It's a year-round outdoor/indoor exercise that can usually fit nicely into a busy schedule. You may even find that a swim at noon may be more uplifting and refreshing

than a meal!

4. No fancy equipment is necessary. All that's required is some sort of bathing suit—even cut-off trousers work adequately—and maybe goggles, ear plugs, and a bathing cap.

5. It can even help you lose weight! If you swim at a rate of fifty yards in a minute you'll burn about eight extra calories. If you keep it up for fifteen minutes that'll equal 120 calories. Less than thirty such fifteen-minute sessions will take off a pound of unneeded body weight.

To get started on a swimming program, you'll need to find a pool or lake. Often there's a community pool, a local YMCA, a school that allows community use of their pool at certain hours, a private club, or a nearby health club.

Warming up for your swim is as simple as a slow lap or two. Then pick up the pace. Go as slowly as you have to, switching strokes as necessary, but attempt to keep an even pace. Rhythmic stroking and breathing is best.

Endurance is enhanced and various body functions are conditioned.

As you continue increasing your strength and endurance, set a goal of a half-hour swim in the pool three times a week. This plan will give you all you need to stay in shape. For the average swimmer, that equals about two to three miles distance a week. As in any physical activity, remember to cool down as well as warm up. A couple slow laps or treading water for a few minutes is fine.

Go ahead. Get in the swim. It's great for your health. ★

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



"Time to talk and time to listen rank along with time to instruct," Dr. Lessie Culpepper Hagen recalls the words of her junior college English teacher, Miss Laura Patterson.

"Years ago Miss Patterson saw a nonpromising freshman and gave her time," Dr. Hagen says. This concern about giving

time to each student impressed Dr. Hagen so much that she dedicated her life to teaching in this manner.

Dr. Hagen graduated with a B. A. in English from Union College in 1929. During the 1928-29 school year, she was editor of the *Clock Tower*. The two Union College people who had the most influence on her life were

Pearl Rees, dean of women, whom she honored with a bronze marker on the Clock Tower, and Rochelle Philmon, teacher of English language and literature, whom she remembered with a named scholarship. Dr. Hagen returned to Union in 1943 as assistant professor of English. She held this position until 1946, when she joined the faculty at the University of Denver.

Dr. Hagen received her master's degree from the University of Nebraska in 1932 and her doctorate in education from the University of Denver in 1950. She taught at the University of Denver from 1946 to 1972, and after retiring, was given the prestigious title of associate professor emeritus.

Dr. Hagen has been honored numerous times for her contributions to education and society. She has been listed in *Who's Who of American Women*, *Who's Who in the West* and *Dictionary of International Biography*. Jefferson Academy, where she studied one year, presented her with the Distinguished Alumna Award. Southwestern Adventist College, which she attended two years before coming to Union College, elected her into their Hall of Fame. At Homecoming in April of this year, Union College bestowed on her a Distinguished Service Award.

Although Dr. Hagen has actively supported her community and several worthy associations and committees, she still looks back on the time she spent with her students as the happiest and most worthwhile activity she's ever done. She estimates that approximately 10,000 students have studied under her tutelage.

Retirement has not stopped Dr. Hagen from assisting young people. In April 1989, she made a donation to Union College's Midwest Foundation for Higher Education to establish the annual Culpepper Hagen Scholarship.

Recently, Dr. Hagen and her husband made a contribution to be used for the school's writing center—a place where students can come for personalized writing assistance. In honor of this donation, the writing center was named the Hagen Writing Center. The writing center plaque displays a picture of Dr. Hagen and her husband Lester Russell, who died on November 24, 1989.

In the final two sentences, the inscription on the plaque captures the story of the Hagens' years of dedicated and devoted service to young people.

"Both Mr. and Mrs. Hagen spent their professional lives studying with young people, from the brightest who needed only encouragement to those who could neither read nor write. Seeing bright young people reach their goals and the learning disabled come to realize their own self-worth made life fulfilling for the Russell Hagens." ★

Tad Stricker is publications director for Union College.

Union College

Educating Leaders for the Lord



Time to talk and time to listen

BY TAD STRICKER



Dr. Lessie Culpepper Hagen



Hoehn re-elected by constituents

BY JOHN TREOLO



Jim and Roxy Hoehn

Jim Hoehn, who was appointed to serve as president of Kansas-Nebraska Conference a year ago, was unanimously re-elected to that position at the Third Triennial Constituency Session June 10.

During his acceptance remarks, Hoehn emphasized several priorities he has for the Conference, including strengthening evangelism, Christian education, youth ministry and pastoral leadership.

Also re-elected to serve for the next three-year period, were: Norman Harvey, secretary/treasurer; Joel D. Tompkins, assistant treasurer; Monte Morris, Adventist Book Center; Harry Rimer, adult church ministries; Charles Thompson, youth church ministries; John Treolo, communication/public affairs; Lyndon G. Furst, education superintendent; Dan Peters, associate education superintendent; Publishing, to be filled; Walter Howard, stewardship/trust services; Harry Reile, trust services field representative.

Charles Bradford, president of the North American Division, told the 225-plus delegates in attendance, during his devotional, the apostle Paul emphasized twin themes in the book of Philip-
pians: unity and togetherness.

"God is interested in unity, but that unity must be brought about by diversity," Bradford said. "God seems to delight in variety by the working together for the common good."

The delegates also approved the Conference Executive Committee and Association Board of Trustees, welcomed Wichita's Three Angels and West Lenexa churches into the sisterhood of churches in the conference and listened to and approved the five priorities for the '90s.

The five priorities include: developing a personal relationship with Christ through the study of Scriptures; families emphasizing a spiritual cohesiveness which makes the home a "little heaven on earth"; Adventist youth experiencing Christ as altogether relevant; Sabbath services strengthened and enlivened; and the reclamation of inactive church members.

John Treolo, communication director, Kansas-Nebraska Conference.

Burbachs retire after 42 years in classroom

BY MARSHA ANDREWS



Marvin and Alice Burbach

After 42 years of uninterrupted service, Marvin and Alice Burbach have retired from teaching in the Seventh-day Adventist school system.

The Burbach's spent seven years in St. Louis; three years in Fort Worth, Texas; seven years in Shattuck, Oklahoma; 19 years in Enterprise; and the past six years in Eureka.

They invite their friends to visit them in their new home in Wichita at 11612 W. Burton, Wichita, Kansas 67209.

Marsha Andrews, member, Eureka church.

Second Annual Christian Women's Retreat

October 26-28, 1990
I-80 Holiday Inn
Grand Island, Nebraska

Speaker: Rose Otis
Seminars
Music
Adventist Book Center
Mobile

Must register by Sept. 1

For information contact:
Roxy Hoehn, Thelma Harvey,
(913) 478-4726

Wichita student honored

BY BRENT PFEIFFER



Sharla Simpson has been taking piano lessons since 1982.

Sharla Simpson, an eighth grade student at Wichita Adventist Junior Academy, was awarded a Merit Scholarship from the University of Kansas for \$120 and an Honor Scholarship of \$60 to attend the four-week, 1990 Senior High Midwestern Music Camp. The camp will be held on the Kansas University campus in Lawrence.

Sharla's next goal is to attend the Aspen Music Festival in Colorado or the Interlaken Festival in Michigan in 1992. Sharla is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Simpson of Medicine Lodge, Kansas.

Brent Pfeiffer, communication secretary, Wichita South church.

Coming Events

**Spanish Camp Meeting
August 31-September 2
Broken Arrow Ranch**

**Platte Valley Spiritual
Convocation
September 14-15
Speaker: Calvin Rock**

**Panhandle Camp
Meeting
September 21-22
Speakers:
Ward Hill,
Sieg Roeske**

Just a Reminder!

**Academy
Registration**

August 19!

**Christian Education
is An Adventist
Essential.**



Camp Meeting Pictorial Scrapbook

Photos by John Treolo



Ordination service—Charles and Patricia Thompson welcomed by Jim and Roxy Hoehn and fellow pastors.



Sacred concert—Patricia White



Spotlight on soul winning in Kansas-Nebraska.



Mission emphasis—Steve and Nancy Bassham from the Thailand Mission.



Departmental reports—Marcos and Monte Morris share information about Adventist Book Center.



Zapara Excellence in Teaching Award presented by Lyndon Furst and Dan Peters to Doris Reile and Kathy Bollinger.



Seminars—Kathy and Dale Martin conducting "New Dimensions of Health."

1991 Camp Meeting

May 31-June 8

Plan now to attend!



Union College gaining financial strength

Dr. Don Pursley, financial vice president, and Dr. Lilya Wagner, vice president for institutional advancement, are enthusiastic about the financial strength that Union College continues to mount.

Dr. Pursley says that Union College's debt has been reduced by approximately 3.5 million dollars from May 31, 1986, to May 31, 1990. Furthermore, Union ended the 1989-90 fiscal year with a positive cash flow for the third year in a row and with a gain in its operating budget for the fourth year in a row. Union Diversified, consisting of NADCM (North American Division Church Ministries) and Midwest Computer Systems, made a profit of \$162,876 during the 1989-90 fiscal year.

A major reason for Union's financial vigor is the loyalty of its alumni. A little more than one year remains in the Centennial Fund Campaign directed by Dr. Lilya Wagner. The campaign has several major goals. The first is to eliminate the operating debt. As of May 31, 1990, 58 percent of the operating debt had been paid and an additional 18 percent is forthcoming from known sources.

Another goal is to double Union's endowment funds. This goal has virtually already been accomplished. On May 31, 1988, the endowment was \$1,621,320; on May 31, 1990, the endowment was \$3,207,170.

Finally, the goal for total dollars raised during the Centennial Fund Campaign is \$4,700,000. On May 31, 1990, the total amount raised was \$3,777,044. That's 80 percent of the total goal.

Dr. Pursley and Dr. Wagner thank all of Union's loyal alumni and friends for their generosity and support. They do continue to

encourage your support of the campaign, however, because although the goals are within reach, the campaign is not over.

Guerillas, Muslims, and chickens

BY JODI MCKELLIP

Guerillas within shouting distance, Muslim priests chanting prayers at four a.m., and stolen chickens. Doesn't sound like the setting a Union College professor would find himself in on a normal day. But these are just a few things that Dr. Ward Hill, vice-president for academic administration, experienced this summer.

Dr. Hill spent four weeks in the Far Eastern Division teaching in the Adventist International Institute of Adventist Studies (AIAS). A combination of a seminary and graduate school, AIAS gives those who cannot afford to come to America the chance to receive post-graduate degrees closer to their home. While a permanent school is under construction, AIAS is meeting on Adventist College campuses in Indonesia and the Philippines. Dr. Hill spent two weeks on the campus of Central Philippines Adventist College (CEPAC) and two weeks at the Adventist University of Indonesia. On the first day of class, Dr. Hill presented the students with their mid-term exam. Due to the lack of financial funds, professors were only able to be with the students during the last two weeks of the four-week session. Dr. Hill and other professors participating in the program sent the materials for the first two weeks of classes to the students weeks before the professors arrived and then were with them in the classroom for the second half of the session.

"The students were consumed with a passion to learn more," said Dr. Hill. Virtually all the students enrolled in AIAS are church workers furthering their

educations. The youth director of the North Philippine Union, the president of the Pakistan Union, and other church leaders in the Far Eastern Division are students. Master's degrees in business, nursing and education are offered. The program takes four summers to complete, allowing students to remain active in their professions.

Dr. Hill had many interesting experiences in and out of the classroom while he was in the Far East. After crawling into bed at 3:30 a.m. on his first night in Indonesia, Dr. Hill was startled awake at 4:00 a.m. by Muslim priests chanting prayers. They continued chanting for an hour and a half.

In the Philippines members of the New People's Army, a communist guerilla group, surround the countryside of the college and often receive medical help from people at the college. Soon after CEPAC was opened, the guerillas went to the college and stole the chickens, all of the food, and money. When the college administrators accused the guerillas of the theft, the guerillas brought two men they claimed were the thieves and offered to kill them on the campus.

During an eight-day period

while Dr. Hill was in the Philippines, four planes crashed and three Adventist ministers were killed. Although Dr. Hill did not enjoy the danger, he believes that living in life-threatening situations daily brings a remarkable dependence on God.

Dr. Hill enjoyed becoming acquainted with the people of another country and their culture. "The Christian experience common to Seventh-day Adventists is remarkably similar around the world and there is a feeling of belonging wherever you are, yet the cultural distinctiveness adds intriguing qualities."



Dr. Ward Hill

Jodi McKellip, senior institutional development and communications major.

G.C. display



This display was part of Union College's booth at the General Conference session in Indianapolis. Rob Moore (center) and Bruce Forbes (right) designed and built the display; Tad Stricker (left) assisted with copy writing.



Staff and pastoral changes

The executive committee of the Rocky Mountain Conference has made a number of changes in personnel both in the conference office family and in the pastorates throughout our territory.



Thure Martinsen and family

Thure Martinsen has been asked to serve as director of the Department of Communication. He will continue to direct the Reflections, a drama group at Campion Academy and will spend two days each week in the conference office. Thure (pronounced Terry) and his wife, Patricia Ann, are not strangers to the Rocky Mountain Conference. Patricia is the daughter of Bill and Mildred Clark of the Denver South church. They both attended Pacific Union College and for the past nine years have been serving at Campion Academy. The Martinsen's have two children, Jonathan Lars, 8, and Kristina Lyn, 5.



Jim and Shirley Turner and their children Lance, Lori and Lorinda.

Jim Turner is serving as our

new associate treasurer, church auditor and loss control manager. Walt and Pam Sparks who had been with us for a number of years have gone to the Dakota Conference, he as treasurer and she as office accountant.

For the past 20 years Jim has served as assistant business manager at Campion Academy. Both he and his wife Shirley attended Union College. Shirley will continue to serve as Director of Food service at Campion. The Turners have three children, Lance of Silverthorne, Colorado, Lori at Union College and Lorinda at Campion.



Dr. Gary Sudds

Gary Sudds is the new Superintendent of Education. Don and Eva Hevener, who had served for the past four years accepted a call from the Ozark Elementary School where he will be principal and she will teach. The Sudds came to us from the New Jersey Conference a year ago. Joanna will continue to serve as secretary to the superintendent. They have two children, Rob, a senior at Campion and Lori is a junior.



Al Williams

Al Williams has joined the Church Ministries Department of

our conference as director of Personal Ministries and Sabbath Schools. Al and his wife Sharon have served the Casper and Douglas, Wyoming churches as well as the Campion Academy church before joining the conference office family. The Williams have three children, Bryan, 15, Kari, 12 and David, 9.



Eric and Jerene Nelson are now serving the Campion Academy church having moved from the Pueblo church.



Wayne and Karen Nazareus have moved from the Aztec and Bloomfield, New Mexico churches and are now living in Rocky Ford, Colorado serving the Arkansas Valley and Trinidad churches.



Tom and Brooke Stafford have moved from Aurora, to serve the Aztec and Bloomfield, New Mexico churches.

Paul and Donna Gibson are now serving the Aurora, Colorado church having moved from Loveland.

Gerard Steton and his wife, Fran, have moved from Cortez and are now serving the Loveland church.

Lloyd and Dora Hallock have moved from the Craig, Steamboat Springs and Middle Park churches to serve the Cortez and Dove Creek churches.



Steve and Judy Schwarz have moved from the Fruita and Palisade churches to serve the Sheridan and Buffalo, Wyoming churches.

Some historians have called the Seventh-day Adventist Church the Great Advent Movement. After reading a list of personnel changes like the above, one could be convinced that the name is true. However, most of the pastors have served their former congregations more than five years. We wish these pastors and conference leaders God's richest blessings as they take up their new assignments and commend them to you as worthy of your prayers and wholehearted support!

Homecoming

A special Homecoming Sabbath is planned at the Rifle-Rulison Adventist church on September 15, 1990. All former pastors, teachers and members are invited to join the present members and friends to celebrate what God has done in the Rifle area. The celebration will include music, speaking, testimony, history and of course a big fellowship dinner.



Mayne ordained at camp meeting



Tim and Bonnie Mayne were ordained to the gospel ministry at the Western Colorado Camp Meeting. Participating in the service were Gerry Fisher, Art Smith, (Bonnie's father), Helmut Kramer, Marshall Chase, conference treasurer, Byron Blecha and Gordon Retzer, conference president.

Forty years of Pathfinder

BY RON WHITEHEAD

Forty years of Pathfinding was celebrated at the biggest ever Pathfinder Fair! More than 650 persons gathered at Campion Academy to enjoy a full weekend of activities instead of the usual one day affair.

Special guests came from across North America to join in the celebration: Malcolm Allen, World Pathfinder Director, Elbert Anderson (Uncle Bert), North Pacific Union, Al Williamson (Uncle Willie), Southern Union, Mel Northrup, Mid-America Union, and our own Gordon Retzer, president of the Rocky Mountain Conference.

Special features included Steve Varro, Christian illusionist from Nashville, Tennessee, and a special drill and march team from Lincoln, Nebraska.

Sabbath afternoon Teen Mission Special by Merrill Fleming, Pathfinder director of the Michigan Conference, featured Mike Hamlin, a 15-year-old student missionary who learned the Spanish language very quickly in order to translate for Fleming on a mission trip.

Activities included Pinewood Car races, a big Sunday parade with antique cars, much singing, good food and super fellowship.

Coordinator for the weekend was Terry Dodge, pastor of the Buffalo and Sheridan, Wyoming churches as well as a specialist in Pathfinding. He has accepted the call of the Michigan Conference to serve as director of the Pathfinder program.

The next big events for Rocky Mountain Pathfinders are the camporee at Glacier View Ranch, August 9-12 and the Leadership Convention August 24-26, 1990.

For 1991 plans are being formulated for three regional Pathfinder Fairs as well as attendance at the big Mid-America Union Camporee in Southern Missouri, August 7-11. Pathfinder Ministry is on the move! Why not get involved with your Pathfinder Club? For more information call or write the Rocky Mountain Conference Youth Department, (303) 733-3771, 2520 South Downing Street, Denver, Colorado 80210.

Ron Whitehead, youth director.

Glacier View hosts singles

BY TINA JOHNSON

Glacier View Ranch was the scene of singles coming together from Washington state, North Dakota, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska and Colorado for fel-

lowship and spiritual renewal. We experienced retreating into the beauty of the mountains, meeting old friends and establishing new friendships. Pastor Ben George from Glendale, Arizona, formerly a pastor in Colorado, talked with us about developing healthy skills for successful relationships and how to live life with the single purpose of strengthening our horizontal relationships with each other and our vertical relationship with God.

We were lifted to the Throne of Grace as the Crossroads quartet from Denver sang several songs, including "The Midnight Cry." Sabbath afternoon The Disciples gave a concert of songs they had written.

We were greatly blessed by this weekend and wish more singles could have been there. Please join us next year to be with those who have common beliefs, goals, and interests.

Tina Johnson, director of ASM, Mid-America Union.

"It is never too late to be what you might have been."

—George Eliot

Vegetarianism discussed on media

BY HAZEL MCGEE



Nanci (left) of Nanci's Natural Foods gives samples of "Meatless meat" at her store in Sheridan, Wyoming, on the day of the Great American Meat-out. She joined Hazel McGee, manager of Better Life and Health Store, operated by the Adventist church, and Vistara Palmer, a vegetarian from Story, Wyoming, in a number of radio and television interviews.

Hazel McGee, communication secretary, Sheridan church.

Dorcas provides layettes

BY LAURA HERMANN

Layettes from the Casper Adventist church Dorcas Society are a popular item in the community. Each year a small group of ladies put together more than a dozen pink and blue boxes with 35 useful baby items. Handmade crib-sized quilts, complete sets of clothing and a full measure of love express concern for those in need.



Laura Hermann, communication secretary, Casper church.



Outlook on Rocky Mountain



Quilt of churches

Paonia is a mining town in Western Colorado. The population of 1425 persons is proud of its many churches. This little town is reported to hold the world

record for number of churches per population. Pictured is Beverly Conrad, the communication secretary of the Adventist church, showing the quilt block prepared by the Adventist ladies. Each church in the community contributed a block to the "Quilt of Churches, Paonia, Colorado."



Retirees interested in good health

BY PERLA MORTON

Cedaredge is a small mountain town in Western Colorado that has a keen interest in good health and good food! Each night more than 40 people attended cooking classes taught by Norma Medford and Bernie Wyatt. Norma is a retired dietitian from Porter Hospital and Bernie a retired pastor's wife.

The cooking classes were interesting for the retirees in the community who are concerned with prevention of cancer, lower fat and cholesterol, weight control and osteoporosis. For the young families, there was good nutrition information presented and ways to make good food

appealing to the little ones!

The demonstration dishes were given away as door prizes.

Perla Morton, communication secretary, Cedaredge church.

Services at Yellowstone

Seventh-day Adventist church services have been conducted for more than 20 years in the nation's oldest National Park, Yellowstone. Each Sabbath during the months of June, July, August and the first Sabbath in September services are conducted in the Recreation Hall of Old Faithful Lodge. Dressed in casual attire there may be as many as 250 persons gathered for the 10:00 a.m. service. Many times non-members attend in the non-church setting of the beautiful recreational hall.



Outlook on Minnesota



Blackberry school featured in G.C. report

When Rose Otis set out to find the perfect Adventist school to feature in a video segment for the July General Conference session, she did not choose a big city school with dozens of classrooms and teachers. Instead, she selected the Blackberry school, a tiny one-room school in northern Minnesota. When asked about her choice, Mrs. Otis explained that the theme for her video is to show why Seventh-day Adventists have the largest Protestant school system in the world. The reason is not just large universities like Loma Linda, but also thousands of small schools like Blackberry.

The school's teacher, Mrs. Sula Lane, and her three students were visited by Otis and a small film crew on May 21. They talked to the children and spent three hours recording daily events at the school. Mrs. Lane reported that

the students enjoyed the day very much and were soon into retakes and ad-libbing. Although the school was originally chosen for



Rose Otis from the General Conference directed the filming of the Blackberry school.

its rural setting, the crew members were impressed with the two modern computers and the large library selection. Even though the filming ran past the normal closing time, one of the boys remarked as the film crew was packing up to leave, "Can we do this again tomorrow?" Lane also stated that Mrs. Otis was pleased with the nostalgic appearance and

attractive setting of the Blackberry school. Before leaving, one crew member remarked, "This is just like the Little House on the Prairie."

The segment was part of

President Neal Wilson's report at the 1990 General Conference session in Indianapolis. Besides that premier showing, the tape will be presented in Adventist churches across North America.



Sula Lane with her students, Arthur Moody, Matt Senger, and Elizabeth Moody from the Blackberry school were included in a video production which was shown at the recent General Conference Session.



MWA class of 1990 excels

Of the 30 seniors who graduated from Maplewood Academy in May, ten received the President's Academic Fitness Award: Melissa Anderson, Doug Hardt, Jodi Iffert, Denae Kelstrom, Becky Lane, Aaron Rogge, Melissa Severns, Ann Swanson, Gregory Terhark and Crystal Zill. To qualify for this prestigious award, the seniors had to place in at least the 85 percentile of a national achievement test and have a 3.3 grade point average. National Merit Scholarship letters of commendation were also given to Becky Lane, Crystal Zill, and Aaron Rogge.

In addition to these awards, Becky Lane was awarded a \$1500 Robert C. Byrd Honors Scholarship during an awards ceremony at the State Capitol Building on June 6. This nationwide, federally funded scholarship program recognizes high school seniors for academic achievement and excellence. The scholarship is to be used for the student's first year at any post-secondary institution.



Becky Lane with State School Board chairman, Tom Lindquist, left, and State Education Commissioner, Tom Nelson.

A committee of educators, school administrators, principals, parents and counselors evaluated the scholarship applications according to a point system and awarded 88 Byrd Scholarships in Minnesota. Candidates were evaluated on outside activities, community service, educational and career goals, as well as on

their academic standing. Lane's outside activities included intermural sports, yearbook copy editor, student association president, drama club, Itasca County 4-H, and two foreign mission trips (Maranatha projects). Becky will be attending Union College this fall and plans to major in communications.

Primaries study pioneers



The primary children recited the Ten Commandments and sang songs they had learned at camp meeting for the adults.

The Primary Department at camp meeting, under the direction of Renae Hamstra and Barbara Eno, heard stories about Adventist pioneers, and participated in many "old time" activities during their craft periods. Among other things, the primary children baked bread, made butter and dipped candles. It is tradition for these youth to sing and/or recite pieces they have learned during the week for the adults. When they performed in the main auditorium on June 15, many of them wore bonnets, long skirts, white shirts and dark trousers to accentuate their pioneer studies.

SIGNS
CHANGES LIVES

Pathfinders honored at camp meeting

June 10 was Pathfinder Day at the Minnesota camp meeting and three clubs were awarded blue ribbons for achieving First Plateau: the Brainerd Red Squirrels, Owatonna Owls, and Park Rapids Pioneers. Nine clubs, which involved 150 youth and their leaders, marched across the campus of Maplewood Academy pulling brightly colored floats which depicted either

the theme of their club's name or an honor which they had earned.

In addition to the Pathfinder Day activities, a Pathfinder Color Guard marched into the chapel with the American and Christian flags on Flag Day, June 14. Those youth, directed by Nancy Larsen, were Jody Lastine, Katie Lastine, Kimberly Higgins, Elysia Forde, Aaron Laro and Eva Rabens.



The Brainerd Red Squirrels Pathfinder Club.



The size of a Pathfinder Club does not determine the possibility of receiving an award. The four girls in the Owatonna Owls stand with conference church ministries director, Larry Milliken, and their leader, Randy Knudson.



The Park Rapids Pioneers Pathfinder Club.



Community services federation

BY KAREN WILLIAMS

Calvary church recently held its Community Services Federation with Henry Thompson, Community Services director as its host.

"How To Be An Effective Soul Winner" was the message by departmental director, Elder Danny Milton. He illustrated how to be successful in our outreach in community services and personal ministry as demonstrated in the life of Jesus Christ. His message brought out these six principles that we can use to be effective and successful in our labors:



Elder Danny Milton

We must mingle with people; we must be genuinely concerned and desire the good for people so they can have the best of God; we must sympathize with people and have compassion for them; we must minister to their needs. When we do these things, we will win their confidence and they will follow us right into God's church.

People are looking for someone to care and understand. Someone to give them hope and encouragement. They need to know that there is a better way.

By God's grace, as we use these principles as Jesus used them, we will be truly effective in our outreach. Then they will

know that we are Christians by our love. And when Jesus comes, He will say to us, come ye blessed of my Father, inherit the kingdom prepared for you from the foundation of the world. For whatever we do for the least of our brethren, we do it unto Him.

Karen Williams, communication secretary, Calvary church.

Sharon church holds youth week of prayer

BY GORDON B. SIMS

Youth Week of Prayer was held recently at the Sharon church in Omaha, Nebraska. Theme: Reformation. Emphasis: Christian Lifestyle Management. Focus: Making conscious positive decisions that glorify and please God.

The guest speaker was Omaha born and raised Elder Donald McPhaul currently from the Washington, D.C. area. Pastor McPhaul revealed dynamic truths from the word of God and how important it is to have a personal relationship with Jesus. Each night the youth of Sharon came out to hear the messages.

The Sharon church was richly blessed during the Youth Week of Prayer. God has planted the seeds of truth in Elder McPhaul's heart and this week the youth of the church received it.



Elder Donald McPhaul

Gordon B. Sims, Sr., communication secretary, Omaha Sharon church.

Mother's Day special

BY KAREN WILLIAMS

The Calvary church in Davenport, Iowa hosted a special tribute to all the mothers on their special day.

The day began with the Sabbath School department honoring the youngest and oldest mothers present, Mrs. Bessie Thigpen and Ms. Theresa Smith with corsages. The youngest and oldest mothers present for the Divine Worship hour were Mrs. Karla Smysor and Mrs. Thigpen. Pastor O.A. Jackson also honored them with corsages. Ms. Betty Davis and Mrs. Judy Pottinger were awarded "Mother of the Year" plaques, and Ms. Bernice Jones was awarded with a plaque for "Woman of the Year" for faithful service. He also acknowledged all the non-mothers with corsages. While the mothers were enjoying their special attention, a dedication service was held for three-month-old Lee LaDarius Junior Tate, son of Cheryl Tate.



Mrs. Karla Smysor received corsage from Elder and Mrs. Jackson for being the youngest mother present.

The Mother's Day message was brought by Pastor Jackson, entitled "We Behold Women." He brought out in his message the beauty of motherhood as guided and directed by God in Proverbs 31. As we behold woman, we see in her uniqueness, the fullness that God has designed for her in womanhood, motherhood and as a marriage partner. "Her children rise up, and call her blessed; her husband also, and he praiseth her. Many daughters have done virtuously,

but thou excellest them all. Favour is deceitful, and beauty is vain: but a woman that feareth the Lord, she shall be praised."



Betty Davis and Judy Pottinger with their plaques.

To end the day, the Adventist Youth Society leader, Sherrill Georges hosted a special program for all the mothers with special music, poems and gifts.

Baptism at Omaha Sharon

BY GORDON B. SIMS



Pastor Emmitt Slocumb baptizes Mrs. Laura Love McDonald.

Omaha Sharon church baptized the daughter of early Nebraska Adventist, Mrs. Laura Love McDonald of Los Angeles, California, who was also baptized at Sharon church. Mrs. McDonald was back in her hometown of Omaha for two weeks to be with her sister, Mrs. Lois Murrell.

Mrs. McDonald is the former Laura Love, who was born in



Outlook on Central States



Omaha and attended the Seventh-day Adventist church all of her life. Her mother, Mexie Love, was one of the very earliest Adventists of the church's existence in the state of Nebraska. She died on December 7, 1983. Laura McDonald became the fourth member of the Love family to be baptized in the Adventist church. Brothers Maxwell (Sonny) Love, Thomas (Dude) Love and Laura's sister, Lois Murrell, have all been baptized as Adventists. Her sister-in-law, Betty Love, is also a member of Sharon church.

Emphasis on Christian education

BY KAREN WILLIAMS

A program was held by members of the Calvary church, Davenport, Iowa encouraging

members of the importance of Christian education.

Pastor O.A. Jackson, Jr. not only emphasized the importance of children going to Christian schools, but the necessity of Christian education in the home. When the children are taught of God at an early age, when they get to be adults it will remain with them. "Train up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old he will not depart from it."

With so many temptations and evils in our world today, it is vital to the well being of our children to learn faith and trust in God. Not only for our children, but for the adults as well.

While focusing on the message for the day, three of our young people decided to say yes to Jesus and be baptized. They are Tina Zollicoffer, Damion Madison and Adrian Davis.

It is beautiful to see young people give their lives to Jesus while

they are strong and full of energy. Let's pray for them, and not for them only, but for other young people that they do the same.



Tina Zollicoffer, Damion Madison and Adrian Davis prepare for baptism.

Third annual concert

BY MAZIE MITCHELL

One of the most exciting events held at Bethel in Kansas City, Kansas was the third annual

concert given by the choir with the theme "All That You Need is Jesus." The ladies wore red blouses with black skirts, and colorful corsages. The men were attired in black suits and wore red ties and red boutonnieres. Elder Gil Webb, the pastor of Bethel was the narrator, and he was exceptionally interesting.

Willie Robinson, a good friend to the members of Bethel, rendered two selections. The climax to the recital was when the choir sang Psalm 150.

Beverly Robinson directed the choir, and Ruby Robinson performed on the organ.

Shirley Platt, president of the choir, made and donated all of the beautiful flowers.

A reception was held in the dining area to honor the choir. Over 300 members and friends stayed to compliment them.

Mazie Mitchell, communication secretary, Bethel church.



Outlook on Dakota



New workers join office staff



Walt and Pam Sparks

Walt and Pam Sparks have joined the office staff of the Dakota Conference. Walter Sparks is the former assistant treasurer of the Rocky Mountain Conference. He is now the treasurer of the Dakota Conference filling the vacancy left when Doug Hilliard accepted a call to the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference. His wife will also be working in the office as secretary to

the assistant treasurer. She will also serve as accounting clerk and auditor.



Joanne and Don Kellogg

Don Kellogg is the new Trust Services director for the Dakota Conference and has come from the Oregon Conference. In addition to trust services, he will also serve as an associate in the Church Ministries department. His wife, Joanne, works at a bank in Pierre, South Dakota.

it is written

Thompson retires

BY MARVIN LOWMAN

Tommy Thompson has retired after 39 years of teaching in Seventh-day Adventist schools. Thompson joined the teaching staff at Sheyenne River Academy near Harvey in 1960. His teaching career in North Dakota has been uninterrupted during the last 30 years.

Thompson's tenure in North Dakota has seen a number of significant events. These include the closing and sale of the Sheyenne River Academy property, the building of Dakota Adventist Academy, the temporary closing of DAA in 1987, and the reopening of DAA in 1988.

Thompson and his wife, Ella Mae, have devoted their lives to the youth of the Dakota Conference, even helping students financially to receive a Christian education. Thompson received the Zapara Award for Excellence

in Teaching in 1989 and was one of the speakers at graduation weekend for the DAA class of '90. He was honored during the recent Dakota camp meeting for his many years of devoted service to the youth of the Dakotas.

The Thompsons plan to continue living at DAA and "helping out" as needed.



Tom Thompson

Marvin G. Lowman, communication director, Dakota Conference.



Pathfinders invested



Jamestown "Buffalos" Investiture



Jeremy Rittenbach

Eighteen Pathfinders were invested in a special service conducted by Elder Barry Mahorney, conference youth director, in Jamestown. Clifton Kahler is the director of the club known as the Jamestown Buffalos. Kahler also teaches church school in Jamestown.

The Jamestown Buffalos were also presented a "Pathfinder Club of the Year" award at camp meeting.

school at Spearfish.

In addition to a plaque each recipient of the Zapara Award received \$1000.

Witnessing through gracious hospitality

BY CLEO HARR

The Community Services of the Jamestown church served a banquet to over 80 "Senior Companions" in May at the Hillcrest school.

The Lutheran Social Services of North Dakota has developed a Senior Companions Program which offers volunteer opportunities for persons age 60 or older and provides supportive person-to-person services to other adults who want to live independently but need some assistance.

The Community Service ladies volunteered their time to the

group and served a vegetarian dinner. This was greatly appreciated by the workshop participants. Many asked for the recipe of the vegetarian roast and so it will be included in their regular newsletter.

A plaque was presented by the Lutheran Social Services to the Jamestown Seventh-day Adventist Community Services in appreciation for their gift of hospitality. Many of those involved expressed that this was a special way to witness, not only by opening our facility and serving a vegetarian meal but also by doing something for this group of volunteers who were also responding to a need in many of their communities.

Cleo Harr, communication secretary, Jamestown church.

Cycled to camp meeting



Brenda and Carma Rexin

Brenda and Carma Rexin rode their bikes to camp meeting in approximately 12 hours including stops. The distance from their home near New Home, North Dakota is 100 miles. The sisters are working toward their biking honor and are keeping up with their brother, Chad, who performed the same feat a few years ago.

Nine baptized in Williston

BY CHARLES O'HARE

Evangelistic meetings held in Williston during April and May resulted in the baptism of nine people. Seven of the nine were baptized on May 26, World Baptism Day. Elder Ted Struntz conducted the crusade. Rodney and Kathy Lund had attended both a Revelation and Daniel seminar in addition to watching the Kenneth Cox "Dimensions of Prophecy" video tapes and studying with Milton Glovatsky, the Personal Ministries leader in the Williston church.

Ron and Kellie Olson of Fortuna were also baptized. Ron's parents, Ed and Ann

Olson, are longtime members.

Orriett Overvold, a retired school teacher, and her daughter, Charlene, learned of the "Prophecy Lectures" through the advertising. As sincere seekers of truth they listened carefully and critically and ultimately took their stand for Bible truth.

Also baptized were three younger members of the church family, Brook Torgerson, her sister Breann, and their cousin, Lindsey Jones. Brook and Breann's parents, Curtis and Brenda, live north of Tioga and are members of the Ray church. Lindsey's mother, Coleen, is a member of the Williston church.



Pictured are, left to right, back row: Orriett Overvold, Charlene Overvold, Pastor Charles O'Hare, Ron and Kellie Olson, Kathy and Rodney Lund, evangelist Ted Struntz. Front row: Breann Torgerson, Lindsey Jones and Brook Torgerson.

Charles O'Hare, pastor, Williston church.

Teachers receive Zapara awards

Two teachers in the Dakota Conference were presented the Zapara Award for Excellence in Teaching at the recent camp meeting.

Robert Leake teaches computer science and industrial arts at Dakota Adventist Academy and Cindy McCaw teaches church



Bob Leake, Cindy McCaw



Camp meeting story in pictures



The 1990 Missouri Mini-Camp Meeting was held at Sunnysdale Academy, Centralia, Missouri.



Pastors Neil Dye and Ted Toms teach the primary children that Jesus loves all of them—whether English, Spanish, etc.



The auditorium book sale is a perennial camp meeting favorite.



Early morning speaker, Elder Jack Blanco, chairman of the Religion Department of Southern College, Collegedale, Tennessee, makes a point during his opening night sermon.



Not only did Pastor H.M.S. Richards speak to the adults, he could be found during Sabbath School telling stories to the primaries in the elementary school classroom. He even found time to perform an impromptu baby dedication for Courtney Lee Moyer. He is shown with her parents, Douglas and Debora Moyer.



To augment the mere 80 available rooms in the dorms, those in attendance relied upon tents, campers, motor homes, motels and the hospitality of friends living nearby. Here, Terry Stormont and Tyler Stormont of Bolivar, Missouri, share a breakfast in their school bus/motor home.



Timothy Henry tells the thrilling story of how God's providence has led him, with his family, from a Methodist pastorate into the church.





LEs storm Fort Dodge

BY BILL DAWES

Security locks buzzed and locked doors opened as prospects opened their doors to complete strangers and invited the Literature Evangelists to enter. Several families that were grieving the loss of loved ones were encouraged by the Literature Evangelists' love, concern and prayers. Literature Evangelists crossed and crisscrossed Fort Dodge and the surrounding coun-

tryside with words of encouragement and love.

The Literature Evangelists canvassed 221 families. They enrolled 266 individuals in a Bible course. They distributed 198 copies of *Great Controversy* to those wanting a better understanding of last-day events. They found 14 families that requested personal Bible studies. They spent 656 hours praying with, and encouraging families in a closer walk with Jesus. They distributed over \$8,000 worth of truth filled literature. Praise God for the successful efforts of the faithful Literature Evangelists.



Literature Evangelists at Fort Dodge.

Bill Dawes, Associate Publishing director, Mid-America Union.



Golden anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lile of the Goldsberry, Missouri church celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with a reception at their home in New Boston, Missouri. They have resided at this home all their married lives. Their presence has been a strength to the church for many years.

Sunnydale has successful VBS



Kindergartners David Carlson and Joshua Maddox prepare their bread for the ovens.

The week of June 4 found the Sunnydale church busy with activity. Over 85 children filled the halls, sang with their hearts,

Carthage church celebrates 100 years

Sabbath, June 16, the Carthage, Missouri church celebrated its centennial—100 years of faithful witness in Carthage and the surrounding towns.

It was a wonderful Sabbath morning, to see the newly refurbished church filled to capacity. Many who had grown up in the Carthage church returned with their families. Members from neighboring churches attended as well as several conference leaders and other workers.

The Sabbath School program was under the direction of Art Taylor, elder of the church, with the lesson being taught by Elder H.R. Coats of Lampe, Missouri.

Elder W.D. Wampler spoke at the 11 o'clock hour on the "Signs of the Nearing of Christ's Return." Music was provided by the Rusk family, Tom White and Elder Jensen.

During the 2:30 meeting, Kay Sanders and her mother, Beulah Rusk, of Keene, Texas, gave an inspiring report on the work of Maranatha International. The meeting was closed with a progress report of the Field School of Evangelism in Fort Dodge, Iowa, by Elder Walter Brown.

The Carthage church has been carefully renovated recently with the addition of a new Sabbath school room, new paint and carpet along with vinyl siding.

The Carthage members are grateful to all those who attended the reunion, and look with greater courage to their task of sharing the gospel in this part of Missouri.



The Carthage, Missouri church on the day of their celebration.

and crowded around craft tables. With the theme, "Island in the Son" (Living in the warmth of God's love), the children dressed in T-shirts, shorts and sunglasses. Bob and Sherri Uhrig taught the children many new songs. Three Junior-age girls (Camy Buller, Laura Marsh and Jenny Pester) put on a humorous, yet lesson-filled skit every day as "Radley," "Beatrice" and "Lark." Crafts, prepared by Nancy Stewart, included everything from weav-

ing, to block painting with vegetables, to bread making.

The program on Thursday night drew nearly 200 people; many were guests from the community. After the children's presentations, refreshments of fruit and crackers were served. "It was the strong support of the whole church that made it possible," said Sharon Pittman, VBS Leader. "Over 60 different adults helped in one way or another through the week."



ASDAN



Annual retreat

Adventist nurses from 16 states and Puerto Rico gathered recently at Pine Springs Ranch, California. This spiritual annual meeting attracted professionals from Florida, North Carolina, Tennessee, Kentucky, Maine, Massachusetts, New York, Maryland, Michigan, Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, Texas, Oregon, Washington and California. The beautiful lodge, high in the San Jacinto mountains provided an inspirational natural setting.

This year's theme, "Advocacy and Beyond—Nursing Ethics," proved to be a timely topic. Speakers included Dr. Marsha Fowler, nurse ethicist and the director of the Lee Center for Applied Ethics at Azusa Pacific University. She also is a nurse pastor, educator, speaker and counselor. Her presentations on the theology of nursing and ethics at the bedside were excellent.

Dr. Gerry Winslow, chairman, department of religion and professor of ethics at Pacific Union College, also spoke of the nurse as patient advocate and some expectations of future ethics. Pastor Kenneth Wade, assistant editor of *Ministry* magazine gave us comprehensive information about his research of the New Age ministry. More specific information on all of these presentations will be found in future issues of ASDAN's *Forum* publication.

Special treats included musical and instrumental group performances, wonderful fellowship through meeting old and new friends, class reunions. A very informative business meeting was conducted on the last morning.

The Nursing Scholarship Project met with great success and enthusiasm. This will again be repeated in 1991. Seventeen nursing students were the recipi-

ents of ASDAN scholarships through funds raised across the nation. This again will be matched with equal dollars from the North American Division.

The five registered nurses from Mid-America in attendance unanimously agreed that attendance at such an event is, indeed, a special blessing. In addition, continuing education credits were earned. Next year, the annual retreat will be held in Minneapolis, Minnesota in mid-June. This will be, for the first time, a joint meeting with the Christian Nurses Association. Why not plan *now* to attend?

Now hear this!

Adventist Chaplaincy Ministries urgently needs the names and addresses of any Adventist who was part of the United States Army's "Operation Whitecoat." It's time to collect data, analyze and review the entire project as well as to ascertain its effects on those men who volunteered to risk their lives in medical research projects. The names and addresses of all "Operation Whitecoat" participants are needed. The names and information about any who may have died since that time are also needed for follow-up.

Send to ACM, General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists; to Dr. Frank Damazo, M.D., 700 Montclair Avenue, Frederick, MD 21701 or to Dr. Robert L. Mole, D. Min., Chief Chaplain, Jerry L. Pettis Memorial Veterans Hospital as the latter is the principal researcher for this follow-up study.

Money will buy a bed but not sleep; books but not brains; food but not appetite; finery but not beauty; a house but not a home; medicine but not health; luxuries but not culture; amusements but not happiness; religion but not salvation; a passport to everywhere but heaven.

—Anonymous

Heritage singers present gospel concert



The Heritage Singers will be in concert:

Thursday, August 30

Colorado University, Boulder Campus, Boulder, CO 7:00 p.m.

Saturday, September 1

Denver First Adventist Church, 6200 W. Hampden Ave., Denver, CO 7:00 p.m.

Sunday, September 2

First Nazarene Church, 3800 E. Hampden Ave., Englewood, CO 6:00 p.m.

Tuesday, September 4

Great Bend Recreation Center, 1214 Stone St., Great Bend, KS 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, September 5

Omaha Adventist Church, 840 N. 72nd Street, Omaha, NE 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, September 6

University of North Iowa, Old Main Auditorium, Cedar Falls, IA 7:00 p.m.

Saturday, September 8

Northwestern College, Maranatha Auditorium, 3003 N. Snelling Ave., St. Paul, MN 8:00 p.m.

Sunday, September 9

John Marshall High School Auditorium, Rochester, MN 3:00 p.m.

Tuesday, September 11

First Assembly of God, 3401 25th Street S.W., Fargo, ND 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, September 12

Evangelical Free Church, 1305 SW 19th Ave., Willmar, MN 7:15 p.m.

The Heritage Singers have their own 30-minute television program, "Keep on Singing" which is aired weekly on many stations across the country. The group has received nine Angel Awards including one for "Best Album of the Year," "Best Christian Television Variety Show," "Best Children's Album," and "Best Vocal Group of the Year," by Religion in Media of Hollywood. Their most recent recordings, "Commissioned," a traditional gospel album, and "What Is This?" an all contemporary release, will be available at the concert.



Gifted hands— the Ben Carson story



Benjamin Carson, M.D., 38, is chief of pediatric neurosurgery at the world-renowned John Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore. This master surgeon was a significant part of the medical team that separated the West German Siamese twins joined at the head. But though he has confidence in his abilities, he's a modest man who credits God for making him what he is.

Ben grew up in Detroit's inner city, living with his mother Sonya and his older brother Curtis, in an area where cockroaches, rats, street gangs, winos and glass-littered streets were the norm.

His mother, uneducated herself, motivated Ben and his brother to read, with the result that in one and a half years, Ben went from the bottom of his class to the top—shocking those who had teased him about being a dummy.

Plagued by a temper, at age 14 he tried stabbing another youngster in an argument. Fortunately the knife hit the belt buckle and the blade broke off. With God's help, he gradually gained control over his anger.

Carson's time is in constant demand from patients, the press, other doctors, organizations. "Kids don't see role models who achieve intellectually, and as a result, they have no desire to be like that. So even though I don't like the limelight, I see it as a

way to make my point."

Editor's note: This book, Gifted Hands, published by the Review and Herald, is available at Adventist Book Centers.

ADRA helps earthquake victims in Iran

The Adventist Development and Relief Agency (ADRA) is gearing up to send emergency supplies to Iran, following the devastating earthquake that shook the northwestern provinces of that country, according to Haroldo Seidl, ADRA's director of disaster response.

The earthquake killed an estimated 25,000 people and injured more than 100,000. Entire towns were wiped out, and landslides triggered by the earthquake have made the affected region nearly inaccessible by land. Rescue workers are still struggling to reach people buried in the rubble.

Survivors of the disaster are in desperate need of medicines, medical supplies, and temporary shelter, report officials from the United Nations. Canned food, blankets, and new clothing are also in great need.

VOP daily broadcast highlights

August 20-24, Lovers After Eden. Kenneth Richards interviews Donald M. Joy, professor from Asbury Theological Seminary. Their topic: Should the husband be the boss in the ideal Christian family? What did the apostle Paul say? What did Jesus say?

August 27-31, Rules for Living. H.M.S. Richards Jr. talks about ethical living—how to tell right from wrong, where to draw the line, and the power to say no when that isn't popular.

September 3-7, The Cowboy and the King. This week's programs profile five phases of Elijah's 1260 days of ministry—preparation, waiting, helping, action and discouragement.

September 10-14, Psalms for Today. From the poetry and music of the Psalms, H.M.S. Richards Jr. draws lessons about failure and forgiveness, patience and trust in adversity.

September 17-21, Christians Inside Communism. This week's interviews feature Peter

Kulakov, a pastor and editor in the Soviet Union, and Wilbur Nelson, an American health consultant to the Peoples Republic of China.

Fun for kids in Sabbath School

Teens and juniors are happy and productive when they are kept active with stimulating assignments and positive direction. *Teen Plus*, a quarterly supplement to the Junior and Teen Sabbath School lessons, provides those extra ideas and learning activities that generate enthusiasm and challenge young minds.

"Since we began using *Teen Plus* in our Sabbath School," writes a junior Sabbath School leader, "the enthusiasm is so great it's attracting kids who haven't been to Sabbath School for a long time—they've heard about the fun things their friends are involved in and want to be a part of the action. We are excited about what is happening in our Sabbath School."

Teen Plus can be ordered from the NAD Distribution Center in Lincoln, Nebraska: (402) 486-2519.

See Breath of Life on ACTS, BET, 3ABN & VISON

Station	Day	Time (ET)
ACTS (American Christian Television System)	Sunday	4:00 - 4:30 p.m.
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.
VISON (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.



Sundown Surprises

by Pam Davis

Fifty-two sundown worship ideas to make Sabbath the most-looked-forward-to day of the week.

96 pages. Paper, US\$6.95/
Cdn\$8.70. Available at your
ABC. From Pacific Press.

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Centennial Countdown

Life in August

In August (1890), the heat bore down on the dusty prairie, draining color from what little vegetation lay in Lincoln. Sweat trickled down every brow and vital energy was pulled from every body. But there was life in College View. The College Building now extended to the fourth floor. Carpenters worked on the rafters. South Hall's basement was in. Fifty carpenters plus other workmen hauled and hammered and hustled to make the Union College dream a reality. For College View, August wasn't the middle of summer; it was the time just before harvest.

Join Us Again In Keene, Texas For A Sensational Event In Contemporary Christian Music THE SECOND ANNUAL CHRISTIAN MUSIC, ETC. SEMINAR August 28 - September 1, 1990

Concerts Nightly
at 7:30 p.m.
Praise Sessions start
at 7 p.m.

Thursday, August 30
Karla Worley
Shelton Kilby

Friday, August 31
Acapella

Saturday, September 1
First Call
Buddy Houghtaling

Tickets available at
La Loma Foods,
The Book SAC—Keene, TX

Adventist Church Supply
Center—Alvarado, TX
Sonshine Christian
Books—Cleburne, TX

Also at these Seventh-day
Adventist Churches:
Keene, Burleson, Arlington,
Fort Worth First

Tickets are \$6 in
advance and \$8 at the
door.



Be Evaluated By
Experts In These
Categories:

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- Instrumental
- Group
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Sponsors

- North American Church Ministries
- Southwestern Union Church Ministries
- Texas Conference Church Ministries
- Southwestern Adventist College

Workshop Registration:

Tuesday, August 28
3:30 - 6:30 p.m. in the
Mabee Fine Arts
Center, Southwestern
Adventist College,
Keene, TX. For more
information call:
1-800-433-2240

Daily Workshop Series — 6 sessions in each series

Choirs and Music Groups Buz and Kathy Starrett—Founders and Directors of Harvest Celebration Singers
Vocal Coaching Larry Otto—Voice Production
Electronic Music Clinician to be Announced
Keyboard Shelton Kilby—Instructor and Pianist
Audio/Visual/Sound Systems/ Dan Franklin—SoundStage
Slide Music Programming Magur Doroffe—Director of the Keene Camera
Conducting/Music Theory/Composition/Strings

Also exciting workshops by First Call, Acapella, Karla Worley, and other artists!

Obituaries

ALBERTSEN, Elsie, b. Sept. 22, 1900 at Ottumwa, IA; d. June 6, 1990 at Des Moines, IA. She was a member of the Des Moines SDA church. Survivors: 3 stepdaughters, Doris Petterson, Irene Porter and LaVera Carlisle; 2 stepsons, Elder Donald Albertsen and Dr. Alan Albertsen. She had served as a Bible instructor.

BINDER, Ruby L., b. July 7, 1910 in Glenham, SD; d. June 19, 1990 in Loveland, CO. She was a member of the Loveland SDA church. Survivors: husband, Julius Binder; a daughter, Cheryl Sornson and husband, David; 2 brothers, Albert and George; 4 sisters, Anna Eisenmann, Isabelle Reile, Lillie Binder and Minnie Hagele; 2 grandsons and other family and friends.

BIRD, Henry Leon, b. Sept. 17, 1909 in Boulder, CO; d. May 25, 1990 near Loveland, CO. He was a long time member of the Eden Valley SDA church. Survivors: his wife, Minnie; 2 daughters, Carolyn Drollinger and Evelyn Kantymir; a son, Pastor Robert Bird of Oklahoma, 8 grandchildren, 5 great-grandchildren, and many close friends.

BORWIG, Lois K., b. Oct. 22, 1917 at Rushville, IL; d. May 24, 1990 at Waterloo, IA. Member of the Waterloo SDA church. Survivors: stepdaughters, Bertha Butikofer, Renabell Kelley and Virginia Wedo; sister, Helen Mesecher; brother, Scott Lisenbee; 10 step-grandchildren and 25 step-great-grandchildren.

COLE, Matthew Lane, b. Sept. 3, 1964; d. May 22, 1990 at Grand Junction, CO. Member of the Nucla SDA church. Survivors: wife, Tammy; sons, Torren and Chasz; parents, Betty and Kenny Cole; sister, Marie Nystrom and brother, Cass Cole.

CURTIS, Elvira, b. Jan. 6, 1903 at Springer, NM; d. May 28, 1990 at Ft. Morgan, CO. She was a member of the Greeley SDA church. Survivors: 2 daughters, Mary Vigil and Mae McCracken; a son, Anthony Curtis.

ENOCH, Ruth E., b. Apr. 4, 1917 in Eagle City, OK; d. June 17, 1990 at Loveland, CO. She was a member of the Campion SDA church. Survivors: husband, Arthur H. Enoch; 3 daughters, Betty Ricks, Mary Hedger and Ruth Walter; 2 sons, Raymond and Irvin; 2 sisters, Effie Harding and Ruby Urghart; 2 brothers, Leslie Smith and Albert Smith; 12 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

GAEDE, Edna, b. Feb. 18, 1889 in Napa, CA; d. Apr. 12, 1990 in Papillion, NE. Edna was a member of the Golden Hills church. Survivors: daughters, Evelyn Paxson and Royalyn Lynes; son, Pastor Curtiss Dale; 19 grandchildren and 59 great-grandchildren.

HUME, William L., b. June 2, 1921, Lecomma, MO; d. Apr. 6, 1990, Rolla, MO. Member of the Rolla church. Survivors: wife, Hazel; 1 sister and 3 brothers.

LARSEN, Joseph Clarence, b. May 2, 1895 near Carroll, IA; d. May 13, 1990 in Milton-Freewater, OR. He was a member of the Boulder, Colorado SDA church for

62 years, and did most of the steel work on the present Boulder Junior Academy building. He designed, built and donated the present chandeliers in the Boulder church. Survivors: 2 daughters, Ann Perkins of Milton, and Ivy Jo Torkelson; 8 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

PECKHAM, Hubert B., b. June 2, 1898 near Gothenburg, NE; d. Mar. 31, 1990. Survivors: 2 daughters, Margaret (Mrs. Albert) Lind and Mary Lou Peckham; 2 brothers, John and Daniel; 9 grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren.

REES, Lora L., b. June 12, 1895 at Oakland, IA; d. May 18, 1990 at Nevada, IA. Member of the Nevada SDA church. Survivors: 2 daughters, Mrs. Jack Coy and Mrs. J. E. Nordstrom; 8 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren.

RIDLER, Thelma Ellen Abbott, b. Nov. 1, 1910 in Adair County, IA; d. Feb. 28, 1990 at Greenfield, IA. Survivors: husband, Homer; sons, Lloyd and Gail; daughters, Margaret Chamberlain and Evelyn Frick; 3 brothers, 2 sisters and 19 grandchildren.

ST. CLAIR, Zelma L., b. July 12, 1897 in Alpha, IL; d. May 2, 1990 in Coffeyville, KS. She was a member of the Coffeyville church. Survivors: sons, Gene, Dale and Claude; 8 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

SMITH, Signe Bess, b. Jan. 10, 1902 at Delmar, IA; d. May 18, 1990 at Zearing, IA. Member of the Nevada SDA church. Survivors: daughter Marilyn Lounsberry and brother, Ares Dinesen; 6 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

SUMMERVILLE, Mary Elizabeth-Patton; b. Nov. 24, 1943 in Huntsville, AL; d. Apr. 23, 1990 in Junction City, KS. She was a member of the Junction City church. Mary taught 14 years at Oakwood College Elementary School. Survivors: husband, Abraham Summerville; sisters, Rachael and Dian Patton; and brothers, Porter, Robert, Isaiah and Nathaniel Patton.

VIRGIN, Edwin Eugene "Gene"; b. Mar. 30, 1916 in Burlington, IA; d. May 25, 1990 in Thornton, CO. He was a member of the Boulder SDA church. Survivors: wife, Mirian Virgin; a daughter, Barbara Jean Pitman; a sister, Helen Lapping; a brother, Robert; and 1 grandchild.

Wedding

Dutcher - Christiansen

Tam M. Dutcher and Andrews J. Christiansen were united in marriage on October 24, 1989 in the St. Joseph SDA church, Pastor Fred Crowel officiating. Tam has been the accountant in the Dakota Conference the past 8 years. "Andy" is retired. The couple is making their home in Bowbells, ND.

Notices

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



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

NEW ENGLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL. School of Nursing, Alumni Homecoming Weekend, September 28, 29, and 30, 1990.

SANDIA VIEW ACADEMY'S next alumni homecoming weekend will be held at Sandia View Academy, Oct. 12-14. Honor classes include 1950, 1960, 1970, 1980, 1990. All former students and faculty are invited to attend. Please send addresses for alumni and inquiries to: Lisa Christopherson, c/o Sandia View Academy, P.O. Box 98, Corrales, NM 87048, or Barbara Adkins, SVA Alumni Assoc. Secretary, 7912 Woodwind NE, Albuquerque, NM 87109.

MARANATHA PROJECTS IN THE MID-AMERICA UNION AREA. 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.

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.

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

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.

Classifieds

Employment

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.

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.

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.

PASTORAL POSITION: Potomac Conference is seeking retired pastor to serve small church in Virginia on a stipend salary. If interested, send resume to: Ministerial Director, Potomac Conference of SDA, P.O. Box 1208, Staunton, VA 24401.

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

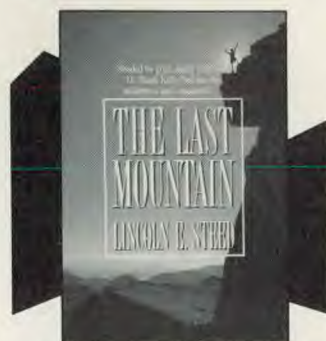
Have you ever thought of living in the beautiful Northwest? If you are a **RADIOLOGIC TECHNOLOGIST** or an **ULTRASONOGRAPHER**, Portland Adventist Medical Center has positions available. Excellent salary and benefits plus relocation assistance. Call Leland Friend at (503) 251-6132.

WANTED: PROFESSOR OF HISTORY for SDA college with the following qualifications: doctoral degree with major emphasis in social history; ability to offer courses in World history, Urban history, Latin American and Caribbean history. Overseas third-world college teaching experience preferred. Send resume to Vice President for Academic Affairs, Atlantic Union College, South Lancaster, MA 01561.

POSITION AVAILABLE. Columbia Union College is seeking an instructor in their respiratory care program. Minimum requirements include a bachelors degree and RRT with 2 to 3 years teaching experience. Inquire: Don Steinert, Chairman, Allied Health Dept., Columbia Union College, Takoma Park, MD 20912. Phone (301) 891-4182.

IMMEDIATE OPENING. MEDICAL CENTER HOSPITAL seeks an Executive Secretary to serve as Administrative Assistant to the Senior Vice President and/or President. In addition to possessing the natural skills of communication, professional appearance, organization, poise and leadership, the successful candidate will perform Word Processing with a typing speed of 80-100 wpm., and utilize rapid note taking ability. A strong ability to prioritize issues for rapid evaluation by hospital administration is important. S/he will function independently with a minimum amount of supervision interacting with the hospital public in a representative manner. Salary commensurate with demanding job requirements. Excellent benefit package. For further information, contact Human Resources Director, Medical Center Hospital, P.O. Box 1309, Punta Gorda, FL 33951-1309 or call collect (813) 637-2519.

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



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PHYSICAL THERAPIST SUPERVISOR. A key position is available at Kettering Medical Center for a supervisor and team leader. Ohio state licensure required, minimum of 2 years as staff PT and previous supervisory experience preferred. Duties include overseeing patient services, staff supervision, management of case workload and staff evaluations. Interested applicant may call collect (513) 296-7863 or send resume to Kettering Medical Center, 3535 Southern Blvd., Kettering, OH 45429. Attn: Rachel Alexis.

Miscellaneous

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(Miscellaneous continued on page 30)

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(Miscellaneous continued from page 29)

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Sunset Calendar

	Aug. 3	Aug. 10	Aug. 17	Aug. 24	Aug. 31
Denver, CO	8:11	8:03	7:54	7:44	7:33
Grand Junc., CO	8:24	8:16	8:07	7:59	7:47
Pueblo, CO	8:06	7:58	7:50	7:40	7:30
Cedar Rapids, IA	8:23	8:14	8:05	7:54	7:42
Davenport, IA	8:17	8:09	7:59	7:48	7:37
Des Moines, IA	8:30	8:21	8:12	8:01	7:50
Sioux City, IA	8:43	8:34	8:24	8:13	8:02
Dodge City, KS	8:47	8:39	8:31	8:21	8:11
Goodland, KS	7:57	7:49	7:40	7:30	7:20
Topeka, KS	8:32	8:24	8:15	8:06	7:55
Wichita, KS	8:36	8:29	8:20	8:11	8:01
Duluth, MN	8:38	8:28	8:16	8:04	7:51
Intern'l. Falls, MN	8:49	8:37	8:25	8:12	7:58
Minneapolis, MN	8:38	8:28	8:17	8:05	7:53
Rochester, MN	8:32	8:22	8:11	8:00	7:48
Columbia, MO	8:19	8:11	8:02	7:52	7:42
Kansas City, MO	8:28	8:20	8:11	8:01	7:51
Springfield, MO	8:19	8:12	8:03	7:54	7:44
St. Louis, MO	8:10	8:02	7:53	7:43	7:33
Grand Island, NE	8:47	8:39	8:29	8:19	8:08
Lincoln, NE	8:41	8:32	8:23	8:12	8:01
North Platte, NE	9:19	9:17	9:13	9:07	9:01
Omaha, NE	8:39	8:30	8:20	8:10	7:59
Scottsbluff, NE	8:11	8:02	7:52	7:41	7:30
Bismarck, ND	9:12	9:02	8:50	8:38	8:25
Fargo, ND	8:57	8:47	8:35	8:22	8:09
Williston, ND	9:28	9:17	9:05	8:52	8:38
Pierre, SD	9:04	8:54	8:44	8:32	8:20
Rapid City, SD	8:14	8:04	7:54	7:42	7:30
Sioux Falls, SD	8:47	8:38	8:28	8:16	8:05
Casper, WY	8:25	8:16	8:05	7:54	7:43
Cheyenne, WY	8:14	8:05	7:56	7:45	7:34
Sheridan, WY	8:32	8:22	8:11	8:01	7:47

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October 14-17
1990

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- **Elder Merlin Kretschmar**
President, Greater New York Conference
- **Juanita Kretschmar**
Director of Community Services and Van Ministry, Greater New York Conference
- **Elder Chad McComas**
Pastor and periodical article author
- **Elder Jerry Page**
President, Pennsylvania Conference
- **Janet Page**
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Pastor and author of "Studies on the Holy Spirit"
- **Elder Garrie Williams**
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International Adventist Prayer Conference (IAPC) Registration Form

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Church _____ Phone (____) _____

Each registration includes \$15 non-refundable deposit. Registration also includes one vegetarian buffet per day plus study materials.

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Make checks payable to IAPC, Oregon Conference of SDA
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October 17-20
1990



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- **Gordon and Cheryl Retzer** — President, Rocky Mountain Conference
- **Monte Sahlin** — North American Division associate Church Ministries director.
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The Third International Adventist Conference on Building the Local Church Through Dynamic Small Groups



Springfield, Ore., SDA Church, 5:30
Oct. 17 to 6:30 p.m., Oct. 20

Elder Glenn and Shirley Gingery minister in the Springfield SDA Church. 70 new members have been baptized in the last three years. Most of the people testify of the positive help they have received from one of our small groups in this church. Elder Gingery's leaders' meetings have not disciplined the leaders but led to a Spirit-filled lay ministry in the church community which in turn has resulted in a marked increase in attendance at the Springfield church during the time of the Gingery's ministry. Hear firsthand what God can do for you and your church as you listen to the Gingerys and other successful pastors and lay leaders.

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- ☐ Enclosed is \$15 non-refundable registration deposit for each individual or spouse, or group member (names attached).

Space is limited so please register early to avoid disappointment. Make checks payable to INASGCON, Oregon Conference of SDA, 13455 S.E. 97th Ave., Clackamas, OR 97015

Questions Concerning These Two Conferences?

Call Garrie F. Williams, chairman, IAPC and INASGCON or Carolyn Rawson, secretary, (503) 652-2225 or write Oregon Conference of SDA, 13455 97th Ave., Clackamas, OR 97015 U.S.A.

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