


# Outlook

September, 1990

Mid-America Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists



*"What you give them they gather in; You  
open Your hand, they are filled with good."  
Psalm 104:28.*





## Imperfect perfection

When I was a small boy growing up in Pennsylvania, I often heard a bit of folklore that went something like this: One Quaker gentleman says to the other, "No one in this world is perfect except me and thee, and sometimes I wonder about thee."

For some reason, we who live in an imperfect world expect perfection from others and our surroundings. God intended that attitude to be a reality in the first place, and then man ruined His whole masterplan. Ever since that time we have grappled with desires for perfection versus realities of imperfections.

Union College is not a perfect school. We have an impressive group of students, but they aren't perfect by any means. They come from homes and churches and other schools which have shaped their lives for at least eighteen years, and these institutions are not perfect either. If this thought were to be extended any further, most of us would end up quite discouraged!

No, Union College isn't perfect, just like the environment and people who mold its students aren't perfect. But we all have much about which to be encouraged.

First, we need to focus on what's positive about Union's students. They are enthusiastic, doing the best they can in their Christian experience and their personal walk with the Lord, sharing this experience and enthusiasm, and going into adult life with about as fine a background as we can ask for in this imper-

fect world. This background has served most of Union's students and alumni well, if one is to observe their achievement in the social, spiritual, mental, and physical areas.

Second, we have much evidence that Union College has benefitted from the Lord's leading for nearly a century. If the college's history is studied, we can see serious crises in the past, and yet the college has survived—and survived well! Even today we witness the Lord moving hearts and performing miracles for the college family and others concerned with the institution.

Third, we can count on the support of our Mid-America Union constituents. We know many of you pray for the college family and for success of the college programs. We sincerely appreciate that special blessing. Others of you support us with needed funds. Still others provide a public relations means in our vast field of responsibility, the nine-state area we serve as a college.

Union College isn't perfect, but it's a better place because you, the Seventh-day Adventists of the Mid-America Union Conference, are behind us. Please keep us in your prayers, please remember us when the special Union College offering is taken on December 15, and please contact us with questions and suggestions so that we have a chance to provide you with all the information needed in making judgments about our college—yours and ours.

**John Wagner, President  
Union College**

# Outlook

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CONFERENCE OF SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS

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## Outlook for September



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## Outlook on the Cover

September: Ron Johnson of Grand Junction, Colorado took this picture of a Ptarmigan, a species of northern or alpine grouse, having feathered legs and feet and changing color with the seasons.





# *An overview of the General Conference Session*

BY DEENA BARTEL-WAGNER

**T**he 55th General Conference Session of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, held in Indianapolis, Indiana, July 5-14 attracted thousands to watch the church conduct its business session. Official delegates from divisions around the world gathered to attend the policy-making meetings which are necessary to operate the programs of the

*Deena Bartel-Wagner and her pastor-husband, Gary, have been serving in Kansas, and are now under appointment as missionaries to Brazzaville, the People's Republic of Congo.*

world church. More than 2,700 delegates were elected to come to the session. In addition to this group there were interested members and observers who watched the daily meetings. The weekends drew crowds of over 40,000. The daily program began with a devotional period when the thoughts of those in attendance were turned to beholding Jesus daily. Time was given to pray for the work of the church worldwide and to the decisions to be made during this convocation. The speakers for each morning led the group to the foot of the cross to receive power and commitment for the finishing of the gospel

commission.

The program for the week generally fell into a pattern of business session meetings beginning at 9:15 a.m. and lasting throughout the day until 5:15 p.m. During this time policies were presented, reports of the church work for the past five years were heard and nominating committee reports were made for the world leaders that were being considered.

The first business session was used to vote the establishment of five new union missions: the Colombia Union Mission, the Venezuela/Antilles Union Mission, the French Antilles/Guiana Union Mission, the Haitian



Union Mission and the Uganda Union Mission.

During the same meeting the vote was taken to organize the U.S.S.R. Division as the eleventh world division. This action was an emotional event for all who attended. The Seventh-day Adventist Church has not had an organized work in the Soviet Union for the past 73 years. Because of the political changes within the Soviet Union it has been possible to begin moving ahead with programs of the church among the people. A theological seminary and publishing house are the first two major institutions to be opened in this Division. Elder Mikhail P. Kulakov was elected president of the new division.

During the week positions had to be filled by the nominating committee. This committee faced a tremendous task in reviewing names and positions. They took very seriously the role which they had in allowing the Holy Spirit to guide their decisions. Friday was spent considering the position of president of the world church. After much deliberation the committee nominated Robert S. Folkenberg, 49, to be the eighteenth president of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Other agenda items during the ten-day session included topics such as women's ordination, the Church Ministries Department, a position statement on Sabbath observance, permitting commissioned ministers to perform weddings and revisions of the *Church Manual*.

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***As the church goes forward in its mission of Global Strategy there will be change. It may not always be easy to accept but it will be necessary.***

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The evening meetings were utilized to allow the world divisions to report on the effect of the Church around the world. The often colorful and inspiring reports gave those who attended the feeling of the true diversity of the church.

Looking at the session and observing the workings of the Church one might ask how this will affect the individual member in the Mid-America Union. It could seem that the decision making and the policies created are far removed from the everyday life of the average church member. But as one looks at the overall events of this session it is possible to draw definitive applications to our personal lives.

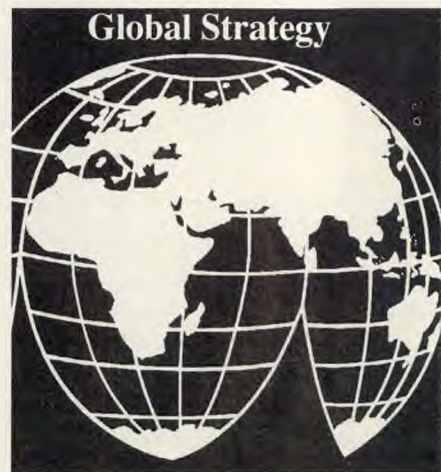


**Outgoing president, Neal C. Wilson congratulates newly elected General Conference President Robert S. Folkenberg.**

One of the missions to be adopted for the world church is that of Global Strategy. We cannot continue to focus on a narrow view of evangelizing the world. New techniques must be implemented. Change will be faced as we strive to reach a world which is searching for answers but doesn't know what it needs to relieve the emptiness which is felt. As the church goes forward in its mission of Global Strategy there will be change. It may not always be easy to accept but it will be necessary. To be a world church means to be a diversified church. This became apparent as the needs of the North American church were grappled with in Indianapolis. This was not an easy task but one which had to be addressed. In diversification there are many ways to meet the needs of people. As the issues facing North America and women in ministry were presented it was apparent that some provisions needed to be made specifically for this area. In the years to come other changes will occur. Some will be more comfortable to us than others but we cannot always rely on just what is comfortable.

A Global Strategy involves each member on an individual level. It cannot succeed without that personal commitment of being a part of the worldwide church working toward the overall aim of taking Christ to the masses in ways they can identify with His saving grace.

Elder Folkenberg, newly elected world president of the church, spoke in his Sabbath message that we as a church must have unity among the diverse cultures and opinions expressed among our members. This doesn't just mean between members from North America and other world divisions. It means right here in our own Mid-America Union. In our own local conference. In our own home church. We are a church family who grows at different rates of conviction. To have a true Global Strategy within our lives, it is imperative that we strive for unity and still allow diversity. ★





# Current issues probed at G.C. Session

**T**he following are excerpts from the General Conference Session proceedings that dealt with the current issues that prevail around the world.

## • Separation of church and state:

America would do well to find ways to export its principle of separation of church and state to countries to which new freedoms have recently come.

"We need to find ways to help emerging countries incorporate this principle into new constitutions and culture," said Robert L. Maddox, executive director of Americans United for Separation of Church and State. "New winds of freedom are blowing, but we must be diligent to set our sails properly."

"We are especially concerned that the larger churches in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union who have traditionally enjoyed a close alliance with the government, do not attempt to suppress the smaller evangelical communities," Mr. Maddox said.

## • Bible is inerrant:

"As Divinity cooperated in the creation of the world and the making of man, so we find God the Father, His Son, and the Holy Spirit working together in giving to the whole world the Bible through men," said G. Ralph Thompson, world secretary of the church. "The Bible is the divine human book, a book from heaven given through men to men...it traces man's origin not to a line of developing germs and mollusks and quadrupeds, but to the great Creator, God."

## • Only God is judge:

Christians who judge others are doing what God alone may do, according to Robert S. Folkenberg, newly elected world president of the 6.2 million-member Seventh-day Adventist church. "When we try to judge others, ignoring commands of Matthew 18, we appropriate a prerogative God reserves to Himself—which is a description of blasphemy!"

Folkenberg went on to say, "Some members feel free to criticize the conduct of fellow sinners, forgetting that only the sinless Son of God has the right to judge the conduct of another. The true possession of the Holy Spirit brings conviction of sin, my sin, not the sin of others."

Expressing the hope that members of his church become more accepting of others, President Folkenberg said he would like to see Adventist worship services be so filled with Christian friendship that "the bag lady

may be seated next to the well-dressed dentist," "The paraplegic may wheel onto the platform to lift our hearts in praise, and the children's song about 'Red and Yellow, Black and White, all are precious in His sight' may guide tiny tots as well as members of the church board."

"We must not relax smugly in our own small homogeneous cultural group, our private ghetto of people like us, assuming that we are the family of God. We are not the family of God unless we are building bridges to all people of all nations in the same way our Lord did when he built a bridge from heaven to earth," said Folkenberg.

## • Statement on poverty and family:

A statement on "Homelessness and Poverty", issued by world officers of the church, says: "In a world ravaged by sin, the bitter fruits of greed, war and ignorance are multiplying. Even in so-called 'affluent societies' the homeless and the poor are growing populations.

"More than 10,000 people starve to death every day...There are some who bear liability for their condition, but the majority of these individuals and families are destituted by political, economic, cultural, or social events largely beyond their control.

"Social scientists tell us that a number of ills find fertile ground in the conditions of poverty. Feelings of hopelessness, alienation, envy and resentment often lead to antisocial attitudes and behavior. Then society is left to pay for the aftereffects of such ills through its courts, prisons, and welfare systems.

"Poverty and misfortune as such do not cause crime and provide no excuse for it. But when the claims of compassion are denied, discouragement, and even resentment are likely to follow.

"The claims upon the Christian's compassion... they spring from the clear teaching of Scripture: 'He has shown you, O man, what is good; and what does the Lord require of you but to do justice, and to love kindness, and to walk humbly with your God?' (Micah 6:8 RSV).

"In effecting Christ's ministry today, we must do as He did, and not only preach the gospel to the poor, but heal the sick, feed the hungry, and raise the downcast (see Luke 4:18,19; Matthew 14:14)."

## • "Affirmation of family":

Another statement issued by world church officers says, "The family tie is the closest, the most tender and sacred, of any human

relationship on earth. God instituted the family as the primary provider of the warm and caring relationships for which the human heart yearns.

"In the Christian family, the personal worth and dignity of each member is affirmed and safeguarded in an environment of respect, equality, openness, and love. In this intimate circle the individual's earliest and most lasting attitudes toward relationships are developed and values are conveyed from one generation to another.

"God also intends that a revelation of Himself and His ways be gained from the family relationship. Marriage, with mutual love, honor, intimacy, and lifelong commitment as its fabric, mirrors the love, sanctity, closeness and permanence of the bond between Christ and His church.

"Sin has perverted God's ideals for marriage and family... Through the power of the gospel, family members are enabled to acknowledge their individual sinfulness, to accept each other's brokenness, and to receive Christ's redemptive healing in their lives and relationships.

"Although some family relationships may fall short of the ideal, and restoration from damaging experiences may not be fully accomplished, where the love of Christ reigns, His Spirit will promote unity and harmony making such homes channels of lifegiving joy and power in the church and community."

## • Tobacco and chemical use, abuse and dependency:

Instruction was given to some 2,000 delegates, many from developing countries, on how they can counter tobacco company efforts, particularly those that target women and children in their countries. Delegates heard how tobacco marketing in developing countries has even included candy flavored cigarettes to entice children to begin smoking. They were challenged to be vigorous in their activities that oppose the marketing of tobacco products in their countries. ★

## "For God so loved the world..."







Mid-America's women delegates to the 55th General Conference Session in Indianapolis were, back row: Phyllis Ware, Cleo Anderson, Corina Hendricks; front row: Evelyn Glass, Willa Mae Carter, Pat Robertson.

# Six women who voted

BY BARBARA HUFF

**A**mong the 36 delegates whom the Mid-America Union Conference sent to the 55th General Conference Session in Indianapolis in July, six were women. They come from varied backgrounds, but three currently farm with their husbands: Cleo Anderson in Tulare, South Dakota; Evelyn Glass in Red Lake Falls, Minnesota; and Corina Hendricks in Akron, Colorado. Willa Mae Carter from Kansas City says "I've been a pastor's wife all my life." But she was also a government auditor for 31 years. Pat Robertson operates a health food store in

Springfield, Missouri and Phyllis Ware is the treasurer of the Central States Conference. Two of the women, Pat Robertson and Corina Hendricks, have been General Conference delegates before.

Since some of the heavier items on the business agenda dealt with women's ordination and other female pastoral responsibilities, it seemed fitting to ask our own women representatives what they thought about these and other issues.

Half of the six women do not think that women should be ordained. One of these is disappointed that her church has given women a false hope as some have prepared for the ministry. She thinks that the issues

should have been resolved long ago. However, all six of these delegates thought the process followed at the Session was fair and that ample opportunity was given for expressing opinions. Even though three of the women personally think women should be ordained, none of them thought the church should become divided over it and were willing to acquiesce their personal feelings. All want to reinforce the fact that we are a world church and that we must be united.

When asked what their overall impression of the Session was, the answers were similar. Both Carter and Ware say that they were eager to see the workings of the church, to see if it was run democratically. All the women agreed that the chairmen for the business sessions were fair and patient. "Nothing was railroaded through," says one of the women. The others agreed that the Session was well-organized and that the Holy Spirit was present.

Evelyn Glass says, "The reports from the various divisions about their church growth were exciting. It reaffirms my belief in our mission program! God's blessing upon the Seventh-day Adventist church is manifold!" Phyllis Ware says that she hopes that we as a church don't get so caught up in the process of taking care of the business of the church that we forget why we're on earth. She says, "The coming of the Lord is near."

Corina Hendricks says that "We need to individually seek the Holy Spirit in our lives so that we can fulfill the service to our Maker that He has designed for us. Then things will fall into place according to His will and in His time."

The imminence of the coming of Jesus is a preoccupation of all these women. Pat Robertson says, "Soon we shall behold Him. But only as we take time on a daily basis to behold Him will we meet Him in peace."

Willa Mae Carter summed up the feelings of most of the delegates and visitors to the 55th General Conference Session when she said, "I've always *thought* Jesus was coming, but since this General Conference Session, I *know* He's coming!" ★

**WE  
SHALL  
BEHOLD  
HIM**

*Barbara Huff, Outlook correspondent for the Minnesota Conference.*





Ruthita J. Fike, left, senior vice president at Shawnee Mission Medical Center, brushes away tears of emotion after learning she has been named a Trailblazer in Philanthropy. The inscription on the award reads, "Do not follow where the path may lead. Go, instead, where there is no path—and leave a trail." General Conference president Neal C. Wilson presented her with the award.

actions."

Neal C. Wilson, who was then president of the General Conference, presented Fike with the award during the Trailblazer in Philanthropy Award Banquet on Monday evening, July 2, in Indianapolis, Indiana. The banquet marked the highlight of the Fifth Conference on Philanthropy, which brought together more than 160 development officers, staff members, and educators from Adventist hospitals, colleges, and other schools to hone their fund-raising skills and strategies. The conference took place at the University Place Conference Center in Indianapolis, Indiana, June 29-July 3, just before the General Conference session. Fourteen workers from Mid-America Union institutions were there.

During the award banquet, Union College received a \$5,000 grant from the Business Executive's Challenge to Advance Philanthropic Success (BECA P. S.). Union got the grant because it won a national award for building the best overall fund-raising program at a small college. Union College also received a \$350 professional-development scholarship for excellence and innovation in promoting philanthropy within its annual report and alumni magazine.

# Ruthita Fike named Trailblazer in Philanthropy

**R**uthita Fike, senior vice president at Shawnee Mission Medical Center (Shawnee Mission, Kansas), was named a Trailblazer in Philanthropy on July 2, 1990. Awarded every third year, this distinction recognizes individuals who have demonstrated creative, committed leadership in the field of philanthropy on behalf of the Seventh-day Adventist health and/or education systems.

From 1978 to the present, Fike has implemented and strengthened philanthropic programs at Union College (Lincoln, Nebraska), Adventist Health System/North, Eastern, and Middle America, and at Shawnee Mission Medical Center through her efforts in planning, grant-writing, program development, capital and annual-fund campaigns, and by training and motivating other development personnel. A professional colleague said, "Ruthita is one of the finest administrators with whom I have ever worked. She is intelligent, committed, focused, and unusually insightful. She has

remarkable interpersonal skills and is the ideal team player... She has a clear sense of mission and the ability to translate ideas into



Charles E. Bradford, left, president of the North American Division of Seventh-day Adventists, presents a \$5,000 check to Lilya Wagner.

Lilya Wagner, vice president for institutional advancement at Union College, won first place in the annual Professional Papers competition sponsored by Philanthropic Service for Institutions (PSI). She received a \$200 scholarship for her paper, "Reluctance, Motivation, and the Big Ask."

Shawnee Mission Medical Center received a \$475 scholarship for promoting philanthropy within its employee newsletter, donor newsletter, campaign video, and the annual Tiny Tim Christmas Fantasy fund-raising event.

Porter Memorial Hospital (Denver, Colorado) received a \$300 scholarship for promoting philanthropy in its campaign video, through special events, and through news releases published in local newspapers.

Held every three years, the Conference on Philanthropy is sponsored by Philanthropic Service for Institutions (PSI), the fund-raising consulting and resource office for Seventh-day Adventist institutions in North America. ★



# Letting his light shine

**I**t was a cold April morning just before sunrise as Charlie DeLeo walked briskly up hundreds of stairs into the arm of the Statue of Liberty. On this day, he would do what no one had ever done—stand on the highest point of the statue.

By 6:15 a.m. Charlie was atop the golden flame—each foot firmly planted in the soft 18-karat gold 305 feet above the ground. As a helicopter whirled around the statue, a photographer snapped the cover picture for the July 1, 1990 issue of *Parade* magazine.

No stranger to the media, DeLeo has appeared in the *New York Times*, *Los Angeles Times*, *Reader's Digest*, and many publications, including two books. He has also been on television and radio.

But to be on the cover of *Parade*, a publication with 100 million readers each week, was a shock even to DeLeo. A deeply committed Seventh-day Adventist, DeLeo believes that the Lord has made him famous, not for himself, but to lead people to Jesus and to tell them of His soon coming.

"When I found out that I was going to be in *Parade* I put it in the Lord's hands right away. I wanted Him to be glorified more than anything else. I told *Parade* I would be willing to do it as long as the Lord's name would be honored and that they would mention I was a Seventh-day Adventist—so that the Lord's Spirit would move on people's hearts to find out about our faith.

**"The Lord Jesus is the true keeper of the flame," says DeLeo.**

"I had been told they were considering making this a cover story. As I started to think about a photograph I prayed, 'Lord, give me a shot so tremendous that you will be glorified in it.' As I continued to pray, a shot flashed into my mind—something that had never been done before—climb into the top of the golden flame."

DeLeo is filled with purpose—to lead the



Charlie DeLeo, keeper of the Statue of Liberty. Photo by Barbara Huff. Right, photo of the Statue by Fred Knopper.

world to Christ and to help prepare them for His second coming. "The Lord Jesus is the true keeper of the flame," says DeLeo.

Charlie DeLeo has not always been a Seventh-day Adventist, although he was aware of the church and admired its members for "having guts to stick to what they believe."

After a story about DeLeo appeared in *The New York Times*, Charlie received a book from an interested reader. The book was *The Great Controversy* by Ellen G. White. "I was convinced that Ellen White was not an ordinary writer—she was inspired, a prophet for the last days. Secondly, I was convinced that Saturday was never changed and is the true Sabbath. And I was convinced that the Seventh-day Adventist church had the right message for the end time."

Being a regular viewer of "It Is Written," DeLeo wrote to George Vandeman, asking if there was an Adventist church in his area. Within a few days, the pastor of the Manhattan, New York Adventist church came to DeLeo's home, inviting him to attend church the following Sabbath. "I found

simplicity and friendly people. I started to like it more and more." In December, 1988, Charlie DeLeo was baptized into the Seventh-day Adventist church.

Since that time the Holy Spirit has kept the gospel flame burning brightly in DeLeo's heart. He bought 800 copies of *Steps to Christ* and gave them away within two months. He shares his faith with co-workers and with some of the three million visitors who visit the Statue of Liberty each year.

Since sharing his faith, DeLeo has felt Satan's attacks. "All of a sudden I felt as if the devil himself was pounding on my chest. When you try to give light, Satan will attack you. I praise God He has delivered me... We'll never know how many times the Lord Jesus has commissioned angels to care for us."

"It's not an accident I became a Seventh-day Adventist. I praise God He opened my eyes through the Spirit of Prophecy. I praise the Lord He gave me the truth."

Charlie DeLeo was in the North American Division report at the General Conference in Indianapolis on Thursday, July 12. ★







# Voices

BY KATHY BOLLINGER

**T**here was no doubt in my mind that I was not feeling well, but when my husband's thongs moved past me on the floor with no one in them, I knew I had more than a headache!

My family and I were spending part of the summer in Costa Rica teaching some classes at the Seventh-day Adventist College in Alejuela. It had been a fantastic experience for us. Each morning at 7:00 we met our Spanish interpreter and an enthusiastic roomful of college students. Classes were fun, especially when English idioms had no Spanish counterparts. The room would break up in chortles as my husband and I would look quizzically at each other. Then, we too would join in the laughter.

This day however, I was not in one of those jolly moods. Every inch of my body ached as though some unwelcome virus had moved in. Gary and I had walked to class as usual after our two sons had delightedly jumped up to answer the knock when their Panamanian babysitter, Leyda, came to get them. I felt woozy, but was sure I could make it through my part of the team-taught class. However, only a half hour into "Maslow's Theory," I knew I could not stay, and explaining the necessity of leaving, I left!

Walking, difficult because the sidewalk seemed to move, was a problem. A little lady whom we came to know as "Pinto", saw my plight and guided me to the house. At the door I saw Leyda, my two sons and several other youngsters playing soccer. Thankful my children were in good hands, I fell on the bed and slept.

Sleep does have amazing healing effects on one's body, but I didn't awake because I was rested. Someone or something was shaking my bed!! Hanging my head over the foot of the bed, I scanned the floor looking for the culprit, and that's when the thongs scooted by. Other strange happenings were taking place also. Our clothes were falling off the shelves, and in the kitchen the refrigerator door swung open while two coconuts and a mango bounced about the room.

Realization came slowly as it dawned on me that this was one of those earthquakes the students had talked of so frequently. They had warned us to vacate any building quickly. People were yelling and running past as I weaved my way to the door. My five-year-old son, Reggie, stood near our house by some trash cans. He was entranced by the strange trash cans that moved, and placed his hands

between the two receptacles watching in awe as both cans continually smashed his fingers.

A louder noise drew my attention a few hundred yards away. I stood gazing, my throbbing head trying to comprehend everything. Eyes and voices were turned upward towards a rooftop. There, partially on—partially off—hung my eight-year-old son. He was clutching the roof with one hand and a soccer ball with the other. He seemed frustrated as to what to do since his formerly firm foundation was now quite shaky. Everyone was calling directions to him in a language he could not understand, and he looked scared.

Snatching my little trash can scientist, and running to where the rooftop drama was taking place, I screamed, "Drop the ball, Benji, and hang on to the roof with both hands."

It was soon over. We all shakily looked at one another and then searched around for damage. My son bolted down from the roof and ran to me.

"Oh Mom," he cried, "Everywhere people

were yelling at me and telling me what to do, but they just confused me. You were the only one I understood and I obeyed you!"

How true it is in our everyday lives that we hear so many different voices telling us what to do. Some would have us go one direction, some, yet another. Our life decisions, so critically important, seem clouded with uncertainty at times. Why is it when pertinent issues are at stake there are so many ways to go? Which one is right? Which voice is the correct one to listen to in the sea of advice?

But take heart and be of good cheer! Out of the mass of confusion there is a voice that will speak to us and direct us if we only know It. In all thy ways acknowledge Him and He will direct thy paths. Proverbs 3:6. Yes, there is a Still Small Voice that speaks to us. Let us pray that we will be so close to our Lord that His voice will be distinguishable among all the other prattles we hear. Tune your heart this very day to Heaven and let the Voice of love comfort, strengthen and guide you! ★



*Kathy Bollinger, teacher, Helen Hyatt Elementary school, Lincoln, Nebraska.*



# Bringing light to a dark community

BY TAD STRICKER

**B**efore we enter surgery," said Dr. Shockey warmly, "I'd like to pray with you." Patients in Pineland's 36-bed country hospital have grown accustomed to this kind of Christian care during Dr. Leonard and Mrs. Mavis Shockey's stay in the small town. Their concern for the physical and spiritual well-being of the 9,000-person county in East Texas has brought a better way of life to many.

The Shockeys' desire to serve God in this manner began in 1976 when they attended a rally that appealed for workers in Dark Area Evangelism—evangelism in a region where there is no Seventh-day Adventist church. In 1979, they wrote to the Texas Medical Society and asked for names of small towns where doctors were needed. One of the towns that interested them was Hemphill. During a visit there, they learned that a doctor was needed about 10 miles away at the new hospital in Pineland.

While visiting the region, they met on Sabbath with a small Adventist group of six in a portable church building used also by the Lutheran congregation in town. Leonard was asked to lead the lesson discussion, and Mavis was asked to play the piano. For church service, the group was going to listen to a record. Leonard still had sermon notes in his Bible from the previous Sabbath, however, and offered to preach the sermon.

The Shockeys were enthusiastic about the possible move but uncertain. What if this is not what God wanted them to do? They prayed about it, and a short time later, three people asked if they were interested in selling their house. They hadn't even advertised that it was for sale! By January 1980, the house was sold and the Shockeys had moved to Pineland.

During the ten years they've been in Pineland, they have conducted 5-Day Stop Smoking Plans; they have tended to the needs of a growing church family; and Dr. Shockey has gone into the homes of less fortunate people to care for their medical needs.

The Shockeys' caring attitude has spread to

the community as well. On one occasion, Dr. Shockey took an electric heater from his clinic to an elderly lady with only one leg, who did not have enough heat in her house. A few weeks later, a man who had heard about this came to Dr. Shockey and said that if anyone else needed help to call him so he could help too.

In 1986, a Seventh-day Adventist church was built in the little community. The Shockeys, a new church member who is a builder, and the rest of the growing Pineland Adventist membership worked hard to make this dream a reality. The church capacity is 100 members, and the congregation has now grown to 30 members—a growth of 500 percent from 1980.

Dr. and Mrs. Shockey work with vigor to spread the gospel. They were the first lay-workers to hold a Revelation Seminar in Texas, and recently, they held a Daniel Seminar. Dr. Shockey preaches for the church service two or three times every month.

Leonard, Union College graduate in 1956, and Mavis, Union College graduate in 1955, encourage every Christian to get involved in bringing God's love into the lives of others.

"The Lord is coming soon," says Mrs. Shockey, "and we all need to do our part to reach as many as possible with the Three Angels Message." ★



Dr. Leonard and Mrs. Mavis Shockey

*Tad Stricker is communication director at Union College.*





else pull our strings, and now that we need to make our own decisions we don't know why we believe the things we believe. We start to doubt and are unsure of ourselves.

From this point, everyone reacts differently. Some just try to keep going, and they become bogged down. They feel pressured into doing things that would make them appear to have accepted the Adventist beliefs. They become disillusioned and either end up leaving the church or having a very unhappy and shallow relationship with Christ. Some find themselves rebelling. They become so hardened that they can't even see people who are trying to help, and when their mood changes—a lull in the storm—they are too self-conscious and proud to ask for answers. There are still others who realize their problem and look for the answers. They are very humble people who are only waiting. Often the church doesn't even realize their problem or that they even have one.

My advice to the church is first, don't take

understand why. This in no way helps their relationship with God. It is so important that the church is really honest with the youth because through a relationship of honesty, the youth won't feel insecure about their beliefs. They will be ready to have a meaningful relationship with Christ.

God really is a wonderful God. He doesn't want us to do this or that because of what the consequences are, and He doesn't want us to have to deal with them.

Secondly, recognize when youth are looking for answers and NEVER become defensive when they ask. The fault with youth is that they too often take things wrong. They may, for instance, take it personally when they question a principle and the church, or its representative becomes defensive. Also, even though youth may seem hopelessly rebellious, they are doing everything wrong, they are making ALL the wrong choices about lifestyle, and they seem to be ignoring everything you say, remember that it might be a front. Underneath there are bare emotions and a lot of hurt. It may seem that you are being ignored and even in some cases mocked, but remember they are human, and they do hear what is said to them. If treated with respect and love (even if they don't treat you the same) they will begin to listen to what you're saying and eventually, with God's help, they will let down their guard, allowing God's healing love to repair their lives.

The church MUST become more caring and honest to their youth no matter how hard it may be. It is their responsibility and unless they fulfill it, the youth will keep leaving the church. ★

# *In my opinion*

BY DUANE HILLIARD

**I**n my opinion the church as a whole needs to do more than take a stand on issues. I want to make it clear that I'm not talking about issues that have been heavily debated within the last 10 years as much as the traditional beliefs that the church holds. I want to know why they live like they do. It isn't difficult for youth to understand and be involved in debate over current issues because they are being debated with Biblical reference. However, the most difficult things to believe for the youth are those traditional beliefs that are to be accepted but are never fully explained.

The major reason that youth are leaving the church today is because they have come to a place in their lives where they personally need to make some very important decisions about the future, and they have nothing on which to base their current lifestyle. Many of us have grown up in Adventist homes and have been dutifully taught what is right and what is wrong. Believe me. We DO know what is right and wrong. In the past our decisions have been influenced as to what our parents and God want us to do, which is all very good, but when we start to feel our independence and we want to be "ourselves," we realize that we've been like puppets. We've let someone

things for granted! Never say "Don't do that. It's not right" because even though it teaches the youth and children what is right and wrong, often they just do it and don't



*Duane Hilliard wrote this article when he was a senior at Dakota Adventist Academy. It appeared in the school paper, Ripples.*





copers" in reference to those who handle life's stressors well. Poor copers, of course, don't do well at all. They respond to stressors with fear, despair, depression, anxiety, hostility, and all of the others. Incidentally, good copers have significantly higher measures of immunity than poor copers.

AIDS is characterized by poor immunity. Thus we may speculate as to whether it is possible for AIDS victims to prolong their lives and maybe even overcome the AIDS virus if they respond positively to their illness and to all of life's stresses with courage, trust, laughter, determination to improve, and acceptance rather than hostility.

So what can be done to prevent stress?

Poor copers can be counseled and cajoled into becoming good copers. Constant, confident social support is a fine stress buffer. Stress-reduction programs are being offered by health departments, businesses, hospitals, and community groups.

The solutions may be fairly simple. I agree with this comment "Medical science has been unable to come up with a tranquilizer nearly as effective as a few kind words." ★

• A community service of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. © 1989 General Conference of S.D.A.

## ALL THE ANSWERS

*Christ has all the answers.*

*He wants to control your heart*

*He wants to provide the answers*

*If you will come apart.*

*"Come unto Me," He whispers*

*"If you are burdened with care*

*My yoke is easy, My burden is light,*

*I'll go with you everywhere."*

*He knows how to comfort in sorrow.*

*When you are lonely, He's near*

*He wants to walk with you daily*

*And banish every fear.*

*Jesus has all the answers.*

*How willing He is to forgive,*

*To write His law in your mind and heart*

*To help you God's way to live.*

*Jesus knows all the answers.*

*He listens to every prayer,*

*And you can count on receiving*

*All of His loving care.*

—Vera Beall Parker

# Health-Wise

## On Stress and Stressors Raymond O. West, M.D.

Consider the following when you're thinking of stress!

Women who are divorced or even separated appear to have a much higher rate of death and more infectious diseases than those who are happily married.

Medical students report more medical symptoms during examination periods than at other times.

Recently widowed persons have higher rates of illness and of death when compared with the general population.

Studies on each of these three groups and others exposed to unusual stress reveal that their ability to fight disease has been damaged, apparently by the stress.

And what is stress? It is the body's response to something in the environment (the stressor) that creates a cascade of events leading to a "fight or flight" response.

There are many kinds of stressors: the death of a loved one, marital separation, personal injury or illness, termination from one's job, trouble with in-laws, children leaving home, and a host of others.

Serious medical research on stress started in

the 1920s. But it was Dr. Hans Selye of Montreal, working in the 1940s and 50s, who laid the foundation for much of our current knowledge on stressors and our reactions to them. Dr. Selye found that laboratory animals, when exposed to stressors, experienced three stages—alarm, resistance, exhaustion. Result: bleeding ulcers, shriveled lymph nodes, enlarged adrenal glands, and other physical phenomena.

There is, of course, no simple definition of stress and consequently there is no way to measure it conveniently. Researchers have, however, come up with a measurement scale involving what they call LCUs—life-change units. Holmes and Rahe, two psychiatrists, are responsible for this.

Some examples of LCUs: The death of a spouse is given the top rating of 100 LCUs. Divorce follows with 73, and marital separation 65. These are the top three. Pregnancy is given 40, and sex difficulties is close behind at 39. Foreclosure of mortgage or loan 30, trouble with in-laws 29. Trouble with the boss rates only 23, and change in residence 20. Christmas gets a mere 12, and minor violations of the law 11. The psychiatrists list 43 LCUs in all.

Researchers use the expression "good





## Sioux City centennial homecoming

BY RUTH WILLIAMS

Celebration of the one-hundredth anniversary of the organization of the Sioux City Seventh-day Adventist Church began on a cool July evening. People arriving for services throughout the weekend were greeted by ladies and gentlemen dressed in pioneer clothing, including red suspenders for the men and long dresses and sun bonnets for the ladies.



Ladies Quartet

Friday evening vespers featured a timely message on the Latter Rain by guest speaker Elder John Morrison, Personal Ministries and Sabbath School director for the Iowa-Missouri Conference. Music was provided by local members and guests and featured a piano solo by church pianist Mayme Fulton, a mother-daughter duet by Julie Nelson and Melissa Haisch, piano-organ

duet by Aileen Carr and Fran Whitcomb, saxophone solo by Joyce (Mrs. John) Beldin from Sunnydale Academy, and a vocal solo by Tena Pohlen. Rosemarie Reck read two inspirational readings from an enormous old scrapbook kept by one of the church's earliest members, Frances Boyer, now deceased. The evening ended with a rendition of "Getting Used to the Family of God" by the Sioux City Ladies' Quartet—Bonnie Kalkman, Julie Nelson, Carol Hansen and Rosemarie Reck—all dressed in period costume.

Sabbath School the next morning was led by Carole Colburn, guest superintendent. Matthew

assisted by an assortment of highly verbal members and visitors.

The church was filled to capacity for the worship hour. Guest speaker was Elder Colburn, who recalled his days as Sioux City pastor and gave new insights on the experience of the prodigal son. The vocal solo by Julie Nelson was especially meaningful to the congregation. She, her husband Arvin, and their five children had been baptized into the Seventh-day Adventist faith by Elder Colburn during his pastorate in Sioux City.



Elder Wampler quizzed the adult Sabbath School on their knowledge of Psalm 2.

A meal prepared by the women of the congregation was served to over 200 members and guests in the fellowship hall and on picnic tables in the school yard. Visiting and fellowship continued by many throughout the afternoon. At 6:30 Pastor Carl Hartman led those interested through a discussion of local church history. Copy of a newspaper clipping from the *Sioux City Journal* of July, 1885, telling about the first Seventh-day Adventist tent meeting in Sioux City, was on display, along with the clerk's record of the organization of the first congregation on May 3, 1890, and an album of pictures of past events.

The Sabbath evening celebration opened with a country gospel music vespers by the Willard and Gwen Quigley family, former members now living in eastern Iowa. D. J. Smutzer, Sioux City Pathfinder director, presented a slide program of Pathfinder activities past and present. This was especially meaningful to Carole Colburn, who reactivated the

long dormant Sioux City Pathfinder Club in 1982. Awards were presented to Pathfinders—former, present and future—who completed a recent 50-mile bike ride. Special awards were given to two handicapped participants: Mark Lewis, who completed several miles in his wheelchair, and Niklas Van Tuyl, a church school second grader, who traveled part of the route in a specially designed wheeled walker.

The pioneer motif continued in the fellowship hall where refreshments and nostalgia ended the celebration weekend. Although the theme of the weekend was our pioneer past, emphasis carefully followed the anticipation by all the congregation and visitors of that time when "Homecoming" will be in Heaven.

Ruth Williams, communication secretary, Sioux City church.

## New members at Branch

BY COLLEEN STELLING



Bob White and Eilene Allen were baptized on May 5, 1990 by Pastor Ted Toms at the conclusion of a series of Prophecy Seminars.

Branch members welcomed Bob and Eilene by immediately assigning them to a post of duty as custodians heeding the words, "Everyone who is added to the ranks by conversion is to be assigned his post of duty." *Testimonies*, Volume 7, page 30.

Colleen Stelling, communication secretary, Branch Memorial church.



Sioux City pastoral teams of the eighties. Elder and Mrs. Colburn, ('81-'83); Elder and Mrs. Hartman, ('84-'90).





## Hydrotherapy seminar at Springfield

BY RUTH M. CUNNINGHAM

Dr. Ron Arnold, naturopathist, conducted a very fine Hydrotherapy Seminar for the Springfield church family and their friends. We learned many worthwhile home health care rules and basic information. We learned that disease is a weakening of the body. Sickness is the effort of nature to free the system from conditions that result from violating her laws. We are listing a few special things emphasized by Dr. Arnold:

1. Six things, important in maintaining good health are: pure air, sunlight, rest, exercise, proper diet, and use of water.

2. Appetite is not to be our guide—food builds the body or food breaks the body.

3. We need to study God's original food plan that God gave Adam in Genesis 1:29.

4. We learned that nine-tenths of disease can be cured by our conception of proper nutrition. Our part is to follow the plan for good nutrition.

5. Sickness (disease) is the effort of nature to free the system of conditions that result from violating her laws of health.

6. "It is far better to prevent disease than to know how to treat it when contracted...all need to become acquainted with that most wonderful of all organisms, the human body...they should study the influence of the mind upon the body, and of the body upon the mind, and the laws by which they are governed." *Ministry of Healing.*

7. Dr. Arnold spent a great deal of time stressing the benefits of water treatments and the importance of them in home health care. He explained hydrotherapy from the simple foot soak, the use of fomentations (hot packs), as well as the very very old treatment, wet sheet packs, demonstrating them as he lectured. He cautioned us to be sure we understand the treatments before ad-

ministering them.

8. Dr. Arnold pointed out that we need to study *Ministry of Healing* and the important instruction Mrs. White has given us in regard to diet, pure air, rest, sunlight, exercise and water.

We know God's desire for His people as expressed in III John 2: "Beloved, I wish above all things that thou mayest prosper and be in health, even as thy soul prospereth." We must do our part.



**Pastor John Mathews introducing, Dr. Ron Arnold, Naturopathist from Hot Springs, North Carolina.**

*Ruth M. Cunningham, communication secretary, Springfield church.*

## 50th anniversary

BY MILDRED ADAMS



On June 23, 1940, Nellie Coleman and Charles Darby were united in marriage at Marshall, Missouri. To this union were born two children, Coleman Darby who lives in Overland Park, Kansas and Carolyn Steffens who lives in Lenexa, Kansas. Eight grandchildren have been added to this family.

*Mildred Adams, communication secretary, Kansas City Central church.*

## New members

Sixteen souls were added to the Oak Grove Heights and Bolivar churches as evangelist Willard Zima of the Mid-America Union, worked with Pastor Mallory of the Oak Grove Heights-Bolivar District. Seven were the result of Esther Rose and her Revelation Seminar VCR Bible studies. They are Mary Mason and daughter Shelby, Mike and Carrie Johnson, Denzil and Betty Clines, and Adam Fisher. Bill and Stella Ledbetter and Karmen Sandberg joined the Bolivar church. Others baptized included David and Beth

Doubleday and their son Allen, and Kenneth Butler and his son, Easy, plus Janet Strain.



**Pastor Mallory baptizes new member. (Reported by M.M. Gutman, communication department, Oak Grove Heights church.)**



Dan Kaffenberger, Personal Ministries leader for the Clinton, Iowa church, became convinced that he needed to do a Daniel Seminar. Cal and Terri Potter came to understand that this was God's truth for the end time, and on May 19 the two were baptized in the Clinton church by Pastor Clay Peck.

Cal's brother, Richard is still a regular visitor to the church on Sabbath, and with our prayers and God's great love, maybe one day Richard will make a stand for God's truth, too.

Left to right: Vic Van Schaik, Cal Leitzen, Pastor Clay Peck, Terri Potter, Dan Kaffenberger. (Reported by Dale R. Linders, communication secretary, Clinton, Iowa church.)



The Sabbath of June 23 was a great day for the Park Memorial church when Rebecca Radabaugh, Jessica Bringham, Debbie Prisendorf and Stacy Prisendorf expressed their desire to take their stand in accepting the Lord Jesus Christ in their heart. Also on July 7, Jim Shepard was taken into membership on profession of faith. (Reported by Robert Espinoza, pastor, Park Memorial church.)





## Highest CASE Development award given to U.C.



**Richard A. Edwards, CASE senior vice president, presents the AIMS award to Dr. Lilya Wagner.**

Union College was recently chosen as the winner of the 1990 CASE/USX AIMS (Achievement in Mobilizing Support) award for "Best Total Development Effort" of a general Baccalaureate school with under 10,000 alumni. This award, sponsored by CASE (Council for Advancement and Support of Education) and the USX Foundation, Inc., recognizes total development efforts that "meet the highest standards of fund-raising management and are outstanding models worthy of replication at other institutions."

Union's development program is conducted by the institutional advancement department under Dr. Lilya Wagner's direction. Only three best total development effort awards were given; one of the others went to the Ivy-League's University of Pennsylvania for best of doctorate-granting institutions.

"These awards look beyond purely monetary fund-raising results," said Cheryl Martin, director of the CASE/USX Awards program, "in recognition that adequate planning, good management, and a concern for nonmonetary as well as monetary goals are required for long-term success in a development effort."

Dr. Lilya Wagner, vice presi-

dent for institutional advancement, accepted the \$2,000 cash prize and Mobius strip trophy at CASE's Annual Assembly in Chicago on July 10. CASE is the nation's largest education association in terms of institutional membership with more than 2,900 colleges, universities, and independent schools as members.

## ...They're off and running

On your mark. Get set. Go! Union College will host an athletic event on Sunday, September 23. The highlight of the day is a 10K run at Holmes Lake. A coed softball tournament, frisbee golf, horseshoes, and sand volleyball tournaments will follow the 10K run. A one-mile fun run is scheduled for younger children.

All alumni, community, students, faculty and staff are invited to participate. A small entry fee will be required to participate in the tournaments. Everyone who participates will receive a t-shirt and the winners of the different tournaments will receive trophies. Refreshments will be sold throughout the day.

If you have questions call (402) 486-2503 and ask for Linda Skinner. This will be the first in a series of monthly events counting down to the centennial in September 1991. Look for information about each event.

## Faculty changes

BY VALERIE WOOLFORD

Several new faculty and staff members have joined Union College for the 1990-91 school year. **Ken Bieber** is records coordinator in the institutional advancement office. His responsibilities include keeping alumni records up-to-date and maintaining accurate voluntary financial assistance records. Although Ken still must earn ten credit hours to graduate, he will work full-time and complete his classes in the evenings. He graduates from

Union College in May '91 with a B.S. in business administration and an A.S. in art. Before coming to Union, Ken worked at Harris Pine Mills in Loveland, Colorado, for eight years. Dr. David Bieber, former Union College president, is his great uncle.

**Dr. Goldson Brown** replaced Gary Temple as the associate professor of education. Dr. Brown finished his doctorate of education at Loma Linda University last year. He has taught every educational level from elementary to junior college. Dr. Brown taught at Loma Linda, Ethiopia, and in three providences of Canada. He teaches curriculum instruction at Union.

**Nancy Fly** is a new instructor of nursing at Union. She teaches fundamentals of nursing classes to sophomore students. Previously, she worked at the University Health Center at the University of Nebraska and at Bryan Hospital on the medical-surgical floor.

**Buell Fogg**, graduate of Union College in 1972, is now associate vice-president of enrollment services at Union. He previously taught Bible and pastored at Gem State Academy in Idaho.

**Brad Reed**, a new employee at the cafeteria, helps with food preparation and cashiering. Before coming to Union College he worked at a Quick Shop in Lincoln.

Several faculty changed positions, and several former faculty returned this summer. Ron Dodds, who deaned while he was a student, is now assistant dean. Dodds graduated in May with a B.S. in business administration.

The new division chair of physical education is Dr. Wayne Fleming. Dr. Fleming has been at Union College for almost 30 years. Frank Martinez returns to Union College this year as assistant professor of physical education and gymnastics coach. Ric Spaulding is the new director of the Larson Lifestyle Center and is responsible for intramurals and some physical education classes at Union. He had been the assistant chaplain and gymnastics coach.

In the nursing division, the interim chair is Marilyn McArthur, who has been at Union for eight and a half years. Previously, she was instructor in fundamentals of nursing and medical-surgical nursing courses. Dr. Laurice Durrant, nursing chair for five years moved to California. Rebecca Wells, associate professor of nursing, is returning as a full-time staff member in the division of nursing.

Union is grateful for the faculty and staff at the college and their work. All of the employees are appreciated and commended for teaching students to be leaders for the Lord.

*Valerie Woolford, senior communication and institutional advancement major.*

## Bibles for East Germany

Union College students, faculty and staff gave money from a special Sabbath school offering to purchase Bibles for residents of East Germany. In return, Union received a piece of the Berlin Wall. This piece of the Wall can be seen in Union College chaplain Rich Carlson's office.

## U.C. Calendar of events

**September 7**  
*Vespers: Patricia White in concert*

**September 21**  
*Vespers: Mike and Shelly McConnell in concert*

**September 23-25**  
*College Days—all academy and high school students are invited!*

**October 11-16**  
*Mid-term Break*





## Minnesota pastors run 10K in Indianapolis

BY BARBARA HUFF

Pastors Bruce Bowen and John Reeve were among the 1700 people who ran or walked in the Adventist International Fitness Run in Indianapolis, July 8. The race had three segments: A 10K and 5K run and a 5K walk. Reeve's time for the 10K run was 43:29 and Bowen's was 50:1.



Bruce Bowen was one of two Minnesota pastors who ran the 10K race in Indianapolis at General Conference time. Pastor John Reeve is not pictured.

Bowen, 46, began training for this event this past January. He says that he always ran and jogged a lot in his youth, but this is the first time he has ever run in a structured race. When he was in seminary taking a class in public health, he ran two miles a day. Mountain climbing has previously been his passion and he says that he has probably climbed half the mountains in Colorado. His goal now is to run 20 miles a week.

Reeve, 30, began running in academy and while in college he got serious about Marathoning and completed the Napa Valley Marathon with a time of 2:48:18. Since sustaining a knee injury, he has abandoned marathons but has done triathlons and several 10K runs. He currently runs about five

miles twice a week.

Among the athletes and the 5000 spectators, were many people who were dressed in their native garb. Since I was on assignment from the Press Room of the General Conference Session to take pictures of the run, I was looking for the colorful and unusual. I shot a picture of an African woman kneeling on the ground while another African woman arranged on the first woman's head a lengthy piece of green and white material. A similarly-clad third woman watched the process. I coaxed two Bahamian women to pose for me in front of the starting line. They were dressed alike in white skirts, blue print blouses and straw hats. The bands on their hats were made from the same material as their blouses. I took them to be spectators, so was surprised to see them, and four more identically dressed women, walk through the finish line an hour or so later. On the backs of many of the runner's shirts was the name of their home country or locale. I was intrigued as I read and I photographed several—Christmas Island being the most memorable to me. This was truly an international event!

A few minutes before the 5K race/walk was to begin, Wintley Phipps sang a patriotic song. Then diagonally across the block-square park, the Allegheny East Conference Combined Drum Corpse began beating their drums and marching toward the starting line.

I felt my slumped shoulders straighten and somehow it didn't matter that the humidity was 90 percent and that the mercury was climbing by the minute. I looked around for a flag to salute and started humming "Onward Christian Soldiers." They beat on and on in perfect time and with perfect coordination. These impeccably-uniformed kids were from a group of 90 who come from various Pathfinder Clubs in the Allegheny East Conference.

Among the participants were well-known Adventist leaders such as Neal Wilson, H.M.S. Richards, Jr., and Dan Matthews. There were also at least three cel-

ebrated senior athletes in attendance: 94-year-old mountain climber Hulda Crooks; 82-year-old marathoner Mavis Lindgren; and 72-year-old round-the-world cyclist Charlotte Hamlin. Elders Richards and Matthews accompanied Hulda Crooks on the 5K walk. There was also another 94-year-old woman who walked the 5K and she and Crooks met each other at the finish line, exchanged greetings and had their pictures taken together.

At the beginning of the race I noticed a tiny woman running bare footed. I saw her come in at the end—still shoeless. I also observed a barefooted man crossing the finish line. (The course followed the paved streets close to the park). A blind woman with a white cane completed the walk, as did another woman who used a cane. Elder Snyder from the Michigan Conference rode the course on his unicycle.



Hulda Crooks, 94-year-old mountain climber, walked with H. M. S. Richards, Jr. from the Voice of Prophecy and Dan Matthews from Christian Lifestyle Magazine.

A half hour after the 5K contestants began, the 10K runners dashed off. By the time the first 5K runners were coming in, the drum corpse was at the finish line, encouraging them with rhythm to press on just a little bit further.

And so the people of Indianapolis got a different look at Seventh-day Adventists. The Adventist lifestyle does make a difference and we're proud that

two of our pastors represented Minnesota in this International Fitness Run!

*Barbara Huff, Outlook correspondent, Minnesota Conference.*

## Opening services held in Faribault's new church

It was on the R. L. Wolcott's lawn, August 24, 1929, that a Seventh-day Adventist church was organized in Faribault. Minnesota Conference President, M. L. Andreasen, spoke to the 17 charter members and guests about "What It Means to Be a Seventh-day Adventist." Then on July 21, 1990, Minnesota Conference President C. Lee Huff spoke to the congregation of 150 who filled the sanctuary of a new church building about "The Christian Extra." Less than two weeks prior to this opening service, only a concrete slab was situated on the 2 1/2 acres that the Adventists had recently purchased for their new church. On July 21 the 5648-square-foot building was enclosed and most of the sheet rock, plumbing and heating were in place.

Larry Juhl from the Karlstad church and president of the Minnesota chapter of Maranatha Volunteers, International, headed the church-building project. He says that 20-25 Maranatha people from all corners of the United States were on the job daily, with twice that many people working the two Sundays of the project. He also said that a second shift of local church members came evenings when they had finished their regular jobs.

Although this is the first church Adventists have built in Faribault, it is the fourth church site since they organized in 1929. One charter member, Everene Randall Wolcott, was in attendance for the opening services July 21. Her parents, Rufus and Gertrude Randall, as well as her

*(continued on page 18)*





## Outlook on Minnesota



Keith Schauer from Rochester, Jeff Anderson from Wadena, and Larry Juhl from Karlstad, all Maranatha volunteers, put away their tools and get ready for the opening services in the new Faribault church.

husband Alton's parents, Ray and Louise Wolcott, were among the founders of the church. Alton said that his father was elder of the church from the time it organized in 1929 until his death in 1950. His sister, Iva Wolcott Kisor, who was also a charter member, is still a member of the Faribault church but was unable to attend the opening services. The Wolcotts, who are members

of the Red Wing church, say that Everene's parents came into the church after a colporteur sold them a copy of *The Great Controversy*. The Wolcotts were already Seventh-day Adventists, so the two couples met together in Wolcott's home for Sabbath School.

The Faribault members have objectives of completing and dedicating their church within a year.



The Wolcotts trace their Adventist roots to the Faribault church which their respective parents helped found in 1929.

### Alumni weekend

Maplewood Academy Alumni Weekend will be October 11-14, 1990. Honor classes will be 1940, 1965 and 1980. A special reunion for the mid-century class, class of 1950, is being planned. Contact Alice Pettis, 744 Dickey Lake Dr., Long Lake, MN 55356, (612) 473-6928. Several other classes are also planning separate reunions, so check with your class officers.

Tom Hinde's paintings will be on sale again this year. Half of the proceeds will be donated to the MASC Fund.

For additional information, contact Alumni president Beverly (Callahan) Bleuer, 18701 Stratford Road, #112, Minnetonka, Minnesota 55345, (612) 474-9371.

### 50th anniversary

BY SANDI MAYZLIK



Harland and Bessie Mae Rosenthal, Austin church members, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on June 17 with guests attending including relatives from as far away as Idaho and California. The Rosenthals were married at Rochester on December 10, 1939 and have resided in Austin their entire married life.

*Sandi Mayzlik, communication secretary, Austin church.*



## Outlook on Dakota



### Vacation Bible Schools



The Bowdle Vacation Bible School was attended by nine children. Four ladies led out in the week-long school and are shown in the back row, left to right: Roxanne Gill, Connie G. Heinrich, Martie Schack and Paulette Naasz. The closing program included a display of crafts made by the children. Refreshments were also served.



Vacation Bible School was held in the Manfred Country church from June 11-15 under the leadership of Bonnie Fandrich. Twenty-two children registered but before the week was over we had as many as 30—most of them from non-Seventh-day Adventist homes. The closing exercise was held on Sunday evening and the church was filled with proud parents and grandparents.





## Dakota singers at Indianapolis

The Dakota Singers from Dakota Adventist Academy sang "In One Accord" on Sabbath, July 14, at the 55th World Session of the General Conference in the Indianapolis Hoosier Dome. Students raised money for the trip from personal donations, from parents and friends.

## Pathfinders feed homeless

BY ROCKY SCHLAGER

The Rapid City churches take turns preparing and serving meals at the city's mission for homeless people, so when it was the Advent-

ist's turn, the Rushmore Mountaineers Pathfinder Club got some hands-on experience. Greg Wahlin and Greg Krebs gave sermonettes before the meal was served.



The Teen Pathfinders helped prepare the food.



Junior Pathfinders served more than 100 recipients.

Rocky Schlager, Pathfinder director, Rapid City church.

## Bowdle church celebrates centennial

BY MARVIN G. LOWMAN

The Seventh-day Adventist Church in Bowdle, South Dakota was filled to overflowing the weekend of June 15-16 as friends, members and former pastors gathered to celebrate the 100-year history of the church.

The church was officially organized May 4, 1890 by Pastors Valentiné Lehr and Conrad Reiswig. The first church building was constructed 7 1/2 miles south of Bowdle in 1894. The present church, now located in the town of Bowdle was built in 1947.

Celebration services began on Friday evening with a vesper program. Sabbath services included Sabbath School, Divine Worship, two afternoon services and a Sabbath evening meeting.

Pastor Harley Schander of Lodi, California spoke during the worship hour. Elder George Timpson, secretary of the Mid-America Un-

ion delivered the centennial address on Sabbath afternoon followed by a time of remembering.

A number of denominational workers who have roots in Bowdle were present. Errol Eder now serves as treasurer of the Georgia-Cumberland Conference. Keith Heinrich is associate treasurer of the Africa-Indian Ocean Division. Roger Heinrich is Secretary of the Southeastern California Conference Association. Former pastors F. Petty, C.H. Turner, James Van Horn, Peter Samograd, and Harley Schander were present along with the present pastor Elder Joseph Story. Conference president, Don Shelton was also there.

Because the sanctuary of the Bowdle church was not large enough to accommodate all who were present, a video camera transmitted the proceedings to TV monitors in the foyer and basement of the church. Over 300 guests were served lunch and supper in the Bowdle Legion Hall.

Marvin G. Lowman, communication director, Dakota Conference.

## Baptisms in Bismarck

BY BERNEICE LUNDAY



A group of young people in the Bismarck church made their acceptance of Jesus known publicly through baptism recently.

Elder Ron Wham baptized, left to right: Sarah Felchle, Moneé and Marlow Quast, Jonathan Holland and Joshua Dimond.

Wham says he studied with the youth as a group and also individually, from February to May.

Several local church elders joined Elder Wham in welcoming the young people into the church family. Left to right, back row: Elder Ron Wham, Ron Miller, Jim Lunday, Delane Meier, George Zeeb and Lloyd Pfaff.

Berneice Lunday, communication director, Bismarck church.





## College View Academy—where youth meet Christ

BY JOHN TREOLO

Contrary to what some believe, Seventh-day Adventist young people can attend a day academy and receive the spiritual benefits offered at a boarding school. Mike Schwartz, principal of College View Academy (CVA), is a firm endorser of this fact.

"Our goal is to help young people understand God thinks a great deal of them and to let them know how much they're needed in the church," Schwartz says. "In every activity and class, our faculty focuses on methods to enhance the self-esteem of students."

Believing that helping others can enhance a person's self-worth, Schwartz says that during the 1990-91 academic year students at CVA are more involved

with community needs in downtown Lincoln, including an ongoing commitment to serve at the Good Neighbor Center.

Other forms of spiritual emphasis include the every-other-year fall week of prayer at Glacier View Ranch in Colorado. Buell Fogg, from Union College, will provide the spiritual leadership, while faculty will conduct class and lead out in group initiative games during the August 26-30 retreat.

A youth rally, conducted by Gary Rust, youth director of the Oregon Conference, is slated on campus for October 26-27.

New faculty for this current school year include Tim Simon, Bible teacher/chaplain; Keith Lindsey, history/English/publications; and Gayla Groenewey, part-time English.

Supporters of CVA and members in the Lincoln area are invited to assist with the financial needs at the academy during their Annual Fund Drive on September 15.

"We're looking for another great school year," Schwartz concludes.



Outreach projects, like this recent Maranatha adventure in Mexico, help CVA students realize the blessings of service to others.

John Treolo, communication director, Kansas-Nebraska Conference.

*If you don't have everything you want,  
be thankful for the things you don't  
have that you don't want.*

## Pathfinder activities at College View church

BY BRENDA DICKERSON

The 33 members of the College View Pathfinder Club have been very busy this past year, earning a total of nearly 200 honors. Among these honors were flowers, shells, fossils, sand, dogs, cooking, ceramics, felt craft and candle making.

As part of the requirements for

their temperance honor, the sixth, seventh and eighth graders toured the Drug Prevention Center at Lincoln General Hospital. They also visited the Chet Ager nature Center while collecting leaves for the trees and shrubs honor.

Jackie Riese, Pathfinder director, says the new Pathfinder curriculum was very helpful and explained things well, making her job much easier.

"It's neat to watch the kids develop their talents and know that you're helping them to do that," she explained. "We've been following the Bible reading program, and it's really rewarding to see them establish good habits."



College View Pathfinders during recent camporee at Broken Arrow Ranch.

Brenda Dickerson, communication secretary, College View church.

## IMPORTANT TO WOMEN!!

*Second Annual Christian Women's Retreat  
Grand Island, Nebraska  
October 26-28*

**Speaker:** Rose Otis, who is working with the newly-established Soviet Union Division

**Features:** Seminars, music, inspiration, fellowship.

For information/reservation, contact Roxy Hoehn or Thelma Harvey at (913) 478-4726.





## Welcome to the family



Six young persons and two adults were baptized into the Capitol View and Lincoln Spanish churches by Pastor Greg Vargas. Pictured above with Pastor Vargas are Ruth Marino, Ethena Peckhem and Josephina Moran from Capitol View, and Adam and Aron Salazar, Gilliam Jeffres, Johnny Escobar and Vicki Martinez from Lincoln Spanish church.



The Nelson, Nebraska church has added these new members. Back row: Donna Troudt, Ted Henderson. Front row: Brian Flaata, Darelene Henderson and Jeremiah Troudt. (Reported by Vera Parker, Nelson church.)



Pastor Doug Bing baptizes LaVonne Weygandt and Elton Ray in Milford Lake. Both are now members of the Enterprise church.



Dereck Hansen, Robert Hall and Scott Venteicher were all recently baptized into the Omaha Memorial church. (Reported by Alice Hicks, Omaha Memorial church.)



Dean Slack was baptized recently into the church at Curtis, Nebraska by Pastor Gordon Fredericks. Slack studied with Fredericks for a year before joining the church. His wife, Pam, and two children, Angie and Arlan, were already members.



Pastor Burt Santee baptizes Greg Watts, the first such baptism in the new Wellington church baptistry. Greg, 12, is the son of Darryl and Doris Watts. (Reported by Marieda Blehm, Wellington church.)



Pastor Gordon Herra, Salina, welcomes Catherine Paul into church fellowship. (Reported by Mildred Houchin, Salina church.)



## Good food cooking class in Holdrege

BY CINDY TROYER

The Holdrege church has a definite advantage when they conduct a vegetarian cooking class: one of their members operates a health food store right here in town!

Richardson's Speciality Foods recently sponsored a Good Food Cooking class. The response was good, with 20-25 people attending each of the four nights. The classes featured breakfast foods, breads/lunch items, vegetable protein dishes and healthful desserts and drinks.

At the conclusion, those attending expressed an interest in being part of a vegetarian food exchange that will serve as a follow-up to the cooking class.



The best part of attending the Good Food Cooking Class was sampling the tasty recipes demonstrated nightly.

Cindy Troyer, member, Holdrege church.

## ADVENTIST SINGLES MINISTRY

### BROKEN ARROW RANCH

SEPTEMBER 21-23, 1990

contact Tina Johnson (913) 268-0840





## News from Palace of Peace

BY CLAUDETTE CLARK  
AND CARLETTA BOLDEN

• **Having come this far by faith**, the Seniors of Palace of Peace had their day. And what a day it was! A rousing welcome by Sister Bobbie Loggins, who noted that the Seniors are on the road of experience, set the mood and tone that made a truly blessed and wonderful "First Annual Golden Agers' Day." "The Golden Agers are the backbone of the church," Pastor Maurice Valentine stated as he acknowledged them and introduced the guest speaker, Pastor Edwin Hyatt of Denver Park Hill, himself a Golden Ager. Pastor Hyatt's topic, "Waiting for the Messiah," focused on two biblical golden age characters who were waiting to see Jesus. He also reminded us that one is never too old to be in God's service. He pointed out (as we reviewed Revelation 6:12-14) that we are currently standing between verses 13 and 14, that "now is not the time to start to get ready but to be ready!"

Soul-stirring renditions of "We've Come This Far by Faith," sung by Deacon Alfred Frye and "It is Real," sung by Brother Dwayne Hall moved and readied the congregation to receive the spoken word.

We "Palace of Peace-makers" appreciate our Golden Agers and

wish to thank them for their fine examples of Christian living. We are certainly fortunate to have such characters to emulate.

• **Elders' Week of Prayer** was a truly high time at Palace of Peace as the theme of the week was "Lift Him Up." Church members and visitors alike were truly blessed and inspired as the elders led out with each evening's message.

It was quite fitting that Community Guest Day brought to a close the Elders' Week of Prayer. The specially prepared music of "Lift Him Up," "Joy Comes in the Morning," and "We're Standing on Holy Ground" enhanced Pastor Maurice Valentine's message of "Let's Get Excited and Lift Him Up!" He re-educated the congregation on the fact that we can recognize Him now or we can recognize Him later, but in the end we will all have to, "for every eye shall see Him and acknowledge Him as Lord." After receiving the "spiritual food," guests, friends and members fellowshiped and partook of the "physical food" prepared by members of Palace of Peace and overseen by Sister Sonia Johnson.

This was truly a Spirit-led seven-day week for Colorado Springs!

• **The young people of Palace of Peace** recently held a praise-filled weekend. We praise the Lord for our youth who are preparing themselves to "Be Ready for Jesus to Come"—the

theme of the weekend.

The AY department successfully secured Elder Stevie Lewis of the Allegheny West Conference as speaker for both Friday evening and Sabbath morning. Elder Lewis emphasized that young people today are the church of tomorrow and should stand for Jesus and be counted among the righteous. He reminded them that these are the last days so they should get themselves "together now" and not live as if they "will live forever." Elder Lewis exhorted the youth to "know the Lord for yourselves." He exhorted the adults to "put enthusiasm into church-going so that the youth can have principled lives to use as examples."



Trina Yarborough singing praise to our Lord.

The youth actively took charge of the programs under the guidance of AY leader, Lorraine Frye. It was a joy to see these Spirit-filled youth having a fun time praising our Lord. It is evident that there is talent available for future elders, pastors and conference leaders at Palace of Peace.

We wish to thank Elder Stevie Lewis for taking time from his responsibilities to enlighten our youth. The statistics he shared will motivate our youth to stand up and be counted for Christ!

*Claudette Clarke/Carletta Bolden, communication department, Palace of Peace church.*

## A new life

BY BILLIE JO WILLIAMS

On May 12, 1990 eight women from the Mitchellville Prison for Women in Iowa City, were baptized into the Seventh-day Adventist faith.

Although some of these women are doing life sentences and will never be released from their physical prison, they decided after months of hearing sermonettes given by Elders Gilbert Randle and Melvin Moore, that they wanted to be released from their spiritual prison and start a new life with Christ.

The Mitchellville women's prison is normally a constrained and rigid place. However, on the day of the baptism, the rules and regulations were loosened so that everyone that wanted to be involved could be.

Even the prison guards were enthusiastic in wanting to take part. As a matter of fact, the day before, when the pool was being readied for the baptism and after everyone had left, the water drained out of the pool because the hose was left outside. The guards went into the room where the baptism was going to take place and found the pool empty. Seeing what was needed, they refilled the pool so it would be ready when it was time for the baptism.

When it was time, the women, having put a choir together



amongst themselves, sang a few hymns and then were baptized by Pastor Albert White of the Philadelphia Seventh-day Ad-



Pastor Valentine among the Palace of Peace Golden Agers and Pastor and Mrs. Hyatt.





## Outlook on Central States



ventist Church in Des Moines with the assistance of Elder Gilbert Randle. According to the chaplain at the prison, it was the first baptism performed there. Afterwards, four more women decided to be baptized into the faith. Not willing to rest on their laurels of being saved by baptism by immersion, the eight women from Mitchellville soon began taking Sabbath School classes conducted by the pastor and Sabbath School superintendent Brother David Willis.

The members of the Prison Ministry team are: Beverly Jackson, Melvin Moore, Piccola Randle, Gilbert Randle, William Thomas, Marva Willis, David Willis, Jean White, Albert White.

*Billie Jo Williams, communication secretary, Philadelphia church, Des Moines.*

### Witnessing in song

BY JULIA M. WILLIAMS

The St. Joseph Emmanuel Choir was invited to participate in "Choir Day," given by the First Day Grant Memorial African Methodist Church.

This consisted of all first day churches getting together on a specific Sunday afternoon and presenting their choirs' musical selections to the public.

We accepted the invitation with the intent of being a witness for our faith. Our two selections were not accompanied with loud repetitions of words, swinging and swaying as we sang, neither clapping of hands.

Upon finishing our songs, the pastor said: "What beautiful music, and such nice harmony. It made me think of when I attended school and the music we had then."

Many commented to us later and even called to say—it was "beautiful and different"—I mean "different" not in a derogatory way.

We thank God that He let us reach the purpose of our participating—doing to glorify God.

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

### Ron Garnett in concert

BY TANYA MARSHALL

The Community church was pleased and excited to present Ron Garnett in benefit concert to the Denver area. Ron's performance was wonderfully smooth and soulful. He was accompanied by his lovely wife Yvette and his son Chris during this visit, and to our delight Chris

joined his father in a song. Also on the program were Carla Brown, and The Testimonies.

The concert was the second in a two-part project to raise funds to finish an album being produced to gather the needed money for a new public address system in the church. The overflow money then would go to the Home and School department.



Ron Garnett

*Tanya Marshall, assistant communication secretary, Community Church, Denver.*



## Outlook on Rocky Mountain



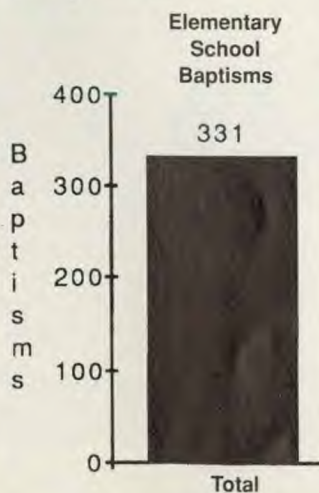
### To everything there is a season!

"To everything there is a season!", but the season in which youth develop solid Christian characters comes but once and is soon past.

Good character does not develop by accident. It comes as a result of the influences of committed parents, pressure from friends, exemplary teachers, wholesome activities and personal commitment. That's why attending Christian schools is so important. The influences flow in a positive direction.

In Christian schools it is not the popular thing to do drugs, drink alcohol or engage indecently with the opposite sex. In Christian schools dedicated teachers demonstrate caring attitudes toward their students. Christian friends, although not perfect, do not pressure others to compromise their purity and their

health. Parents demonstrate their commitment to God and to their children when they are willing to sacrifice to enable them to attend Christian schools. Every child deserves the best opportunity to build the kind of character that will stand the test of time; but, more important, that will prepare him for the greater joys of life to come. Please let your Christian school help you make the best of this important season.



### Annual blue envelope health fair

BY LAURA HERMANN

Volunteers from the Casper Adventist church were prepared with food samples, literature, and equipment for free blood pressure checks and computer health screening at the Annual Blue Envelope Health Fair. Each year the computer is a major attraction, collecting vital information and printing out a sheet with an expected life span, apparent age compared to current age, and how much longer one can live with listed health improvements.

The cooking school and weight loss class handed out over 700 food samples and recipes. Breathe Free explained the dangers of smoking through visual aids and pamphlets, while blood pressure checker, Jeanne Walker, R.N., wore a blister on her hand trying to keep hundreds

of people passing through her line.

Regular visitors to the booth remind us of the need for outreach activity to the public.



The Annual Blue Envelope Health Fair.

*Laura Hermann, communications secretary, Casper church.*



**Christian  
Record  
Services**





## Youth evangelism

The stage was crowded with 11 Academy students, five Union College students, and numerous others, Friday evening at Eastern Colorado Camp Meeting.

Two things they all had in common. First, they were literature evangelists. Second, they were excited about Jesus and about what He was accomplishing in their lives and ministry.

For most of the students, this was their first experience with literature evangelism.

The academy students were based in Colorado Springs. They were selling "maga" books (books in magazine form). These books are paperback, affordable for most people, and cover a wide variety of topics. During their first week the students averaged \$10 of sales per hour.

Barry Johnson, the director of the Academy program, is impressed with the spiritual growth which took place. He taught these young people to set goals and then work toward them.

They did more than sell books, however. During the first week they helped a widow paint her house, prayed with numerous people, and pointed many toward Jesus through their witness.

Joel Castro, a Gem State Academy junior, says, "It feels good knowing that selling these books not only helps pay for a Christian education but is also spreading Jesus' love."

Darla Kerkhoff, a Campion Academy junior says, "This experience is really improving my dependence on God. I'm learning to pray!"

Don Anderson, our Conference Literature Evangelism director, is planning to continue this program into the school year at Campion Academy. He hopes to have 30 students out selling books each day to help pay for their Academy education. He plans to have 50 Academy students involved in the summer program by 1993.

Bryan Gallant, a Conference Literature Evangelist who led the

Union College students, says, "People with needs seldom come to the church. We have to find them."

These young people are learning that actively fulfilling the Gospel Commission of Matthew 28:18-20 is the most exciting and rewarding way to live!

## Campion Academy, 1990-91

The 1990-91 school year at Campion Academy kicked off Sunday, August 19 with registration day. Classes began on Monday, the 20th. We've had to say farewell to some of our staff members. Best wishes to Bonnie Parmele, Donna Reeder, Brian and Rachelle Sicher, and to Jim Turner as they pursue new adventures. Thanks for your hard work at Campion Academy!

We wish to extend a hearty welcome to our incoming staff members. Calvin Gane, from the Northern California Conference, will be the assistant business manager/work coordinator. David Drew, from Boulder Junior Academy, joins us as the biology/history teacher. John and Harriet Aiken come to Campion from Garden State Academy in New Jersey. John will be full-time Bible instructor and Harriet the assistant girls' dean. Carol Sottile, from Boulder, will be our new girls' dean. Troy Beans, from Enterprise Academy in Kansas, will be our new physical education teacher. We're looking forward to a fantastic year!

### NEEDED—FAMILY PRACTICE PHYSICIAN

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Airport expansion to increase population by one-third.

Guarantee available.

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## Youth/Young Adult Dates

1990

- September 7-11 Wyoming Snake river Canoe and White Water Rafting Trip, \$10.00
- September 22 4-Corners "Conference Rally"—Farmington, NM
- September 23 Fall Rocky Mountain Conference Golf Tournament—Willis Case Golf Course, \$25.00
- October 12, 13 Littleton "Equipping" Youth Rally with Monty Jackson and Pastor Benji Leach. Don't miss this fall Youth Event!
- December 1 Plains "Conference Rally"—Yuma

1991

- January 10-12 Rocky Mountain Conference Bible Conference—Glacier View Ranch, \$25.00
- February 28-March 4 Adventist Winter Festival, Breckenridge, Colorado. 600 expected attendance from all over North America.
- March 8-10 Young Adult Spiritual Retreat at Glacier View Ranch (tentative)

For more information on any of the above spiritual and recreational programs, call the Rocky Mountain Conference Youth Department, (303) 733-3771.

## New Members at Fort Collins

BY JOHN MARTIN



The Fort Collins church welcomed, left to right: Dennis Jones, Irving Hermion, Melaine Hermion, Jeremy Holtz, Barbara Pivonka, Lorraine Gallegos, Tony Gallegos and Lori Jiron as members on May 19, 1990 as a result of a Prophecy Seminar based on the book of Daniel. The seminar was conducted by Pastor John Martin with the assistance of Terry and Vicky Townes, themselves recent converts. They met two nights each week during March, April and May. The eight persons shown along with several church members attended regularly.

John Martin, pastor, Fort Collins church.





## Sherbondys re-enter ministry

BY MURVIE WHITEHALL



**Pastor and Mrs. George Sherbondy.**

Pastor and Mrs. George Sherbondy have been called out of retirement to serve the Julesburg and Holyoke Seventh-day Adventist churches.

They began their ministry 47 years ago and retired near Glenwood Springs in 1979. They served as Literature Evangelists three years after their retirement.

The Sherbondys have five children, nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

They began their pastoral work in Colorado and have pastored in Missouri, North Dakota, South Dakota, and Ohio.

Their address is 213 Sixth Street, Box 234, Ovid, Colorado 80744. Their phone number is (303) 463-5351.

*Murvie Whitehall, communication secretary, Julesburg church.*

## Witnessing through drama and gymnastics

BY THURE MARTINSEN

Musical drama and gymnastics presentations were among the highlights of the 1989-90 school term.

Third grade teacher Sandy Hawkins directed a musical drama "My Way or Yahweh," the Biblical story of Naaman. Over fifty elementary and academy

students in costume were in the cast during the several presentations in area churches.

A musical, "Falling Walls," the story of Rahab and the spies, was written and composed by Kurt Miyashiro, the musical director of Mile High Academy. Over 70 academy and elementary students were in the cast as the stories of love and sorrow unfolded to reveal God's triumphant love. The tremendous positive impact of the numerous presentations has

created a high level of unity and respect for Mile High Academy in the community. Kurt is writing another play for the 1990-91 school year.

The 1989-90 school year brought a strong gymnastics program to MHA under the direction of Marvin Denney. The diversified program is open to both elementary and academy students. Numerous presentations were made in the area including several surrounding schools.



**Marvin Denney directed Mile High Academy students in gymnastic activities which were demonstrated in a number of schools.**



**"Falling Walls" was a musical drama presented by Mile High elementary and academy students. The story of Rahab and the spies was used to demonstrate the breaking down of walls of prejudice, anger and hurt.**

LeRoy Wyatt will be the principal of Mile High Academy and Elementary School for the 1990-91 school year.

*Thure Martinsen, Bible, math and drama teacher, Campion Academy.*

## Outdoor youth rally

A weekend of spiritual emphasis was held July 20 at the Boulder church. The special guests included Karrie Mitchell who is Miss Colorado 1990. She is not just a beauty pageant queen but a very strong Christian. Her testimony along with her beautiful singing voice made a real spiritual impact.

David O'Neill, a professional Christian trumpeter, was another guest. His abilities are outstanding and many of us have never heard such fantastic and exciting trumpet music.

The third special guest was Arnold Schnell who is a former youth pastor and is presently principal of Enterprise Academy. He spoke on the "Joy of Christian Living." He is an excellent storyteller and his ministry was also a blessing.

After a special concert during Sabbath School by David and Karrie, and Arnold's message for church lunch was provided at the school gymnasium. The only unfortunate part of the 1990 Boulder Outdoor Youth Rally was that the Sabbath afternoon outdoor activities had to be cancelled due to thunderstorms. Next year we will try to emphasize the outdoor experience once again.



**Karrie Mitchell, Miss Colorado, 1990.**





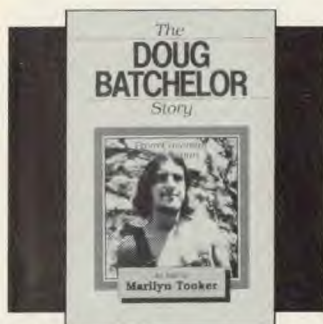
## Centennial Countdown

### Founders—A. R. Henry

Before Union College was completed, A. R. Henry was elected president of the board of managers, a position which he held for five years. He earned his nomination to this prominent college position by his tireless effort that enabled the "Western school" to be built. Although he had a full-time position as treasurer of the General Conference, he still found time to control Union's finances and to run a Lincoln land office business that generated a large portion of the college building funds.



## ADVENTIST WORLD RADIO



by Marilyn Tooker

The riches-to-rags story of a millionaire's son who dropped out of society to become a desert cave dweller. Even there, God reached him. 128 pages.

Paper, US\$7.95/Cdn\$9.95.

Available at your ABC.

From Pacific Press.

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### The Trouble With Trumpets

by VeraLee Wiggins

An awkward thirteen-year-old girl with a painted trumpet learns responsibility and how God can work in a teenager's life. 96 pages.

Paper, US\$6.95/Cdn\$8.70.

Available at your ABC.

From Pacific Press.

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## Can a person hide from God?

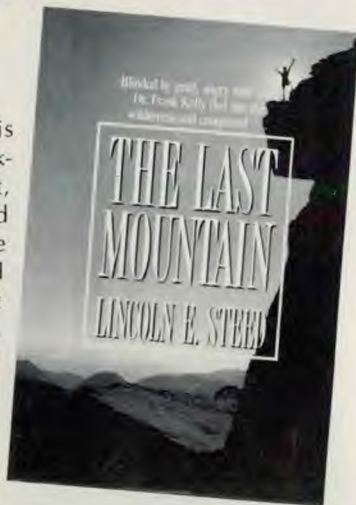
Stricken by his wife's death in a rock-climbing accident, Dr. Frank Kelly fled from the society he despised and the God he blamed. His flight spanned continents, and the untamed wilderness became his home.

Frank Kelly hid. But can a man hide from God? *The Last Mountain*, by Lincoln Steed, is a riveting drama of the stubborn human spirit and God's stubborn love. Don't miss it!

Available now at your ABC.

192 pages. Cloth,  
US\$11.95/Cdn\$14.95.

From Pacific Press



© 1990 Pacific Press Publishing Association 2045

## Mission offering third quarter, 1990

Harvest 90 reports clearly demonstrated that West Africa is one of the church's major growth areas. One of this quarter's special projects is to build a new church in each of the fields of the West African Union mission: Gambia, Liberia, Sierra Leone, and Ghana.

In Nigeria, along with new adult members needing churches are their children needing

Sabbath School facilities. The union's solution is to construct many lamb shelters all across the states of the federal republic.

May the hearts of the Mid-America Union church family stir again the spirit of sacrifice which once made the tiny Adventist community in North America a world church with a global mission.



Reach Your Neighbor  
Thru the Adventist Voice.  
**TIME IS SHORT!**

**VOICE OF PROPHECY  
ANNUAL OFFERING DAY  
OCT. 13, 1990**

**6TH VOP**  
1980 - 1990

**H. M. S. RICHARDS, JR.**  
Director-Speaker

**KENNETH RICHARDS**  
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**There's Still Time - to Give From Your Heart!**

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## VOP Broadcasts

September 10-14—Psalms for Today.

September 17-21—Christians Inside Communism.

September 24-28—Great Stories Behind Great Hymns.

October 1-5—"Dear Pastor Richards..."



Above: Books from this Advent Press in Ghana (built from your Thirteenth Sabbath Offering in 1985) can no longer be shipped into Nigeria. Help Nigeria on September 29, 1990 to build its own internal press.

## The Adventures of Monka the Monkey



by Nancy Beck Irland

The madcap adventures of a boy and his pet monkey on the faraway island of Ceylon. A fun story with a message.

80 pages.

Paper, US\$6.95/Cdn\$8.70.

Available at your ABC. From Pacific Press.

©1990 Pacific Press Publishing Association 2114

Left: Adventist Missionary College, now relocated and renamed Valley View College, was founded in 1983 and still has no permanent buildings for its students.





## Fascinating world of communication

"I felt helpless," wrote Sarah. "I had an idea what was expected of me before accepting the position of local church communication leader," she continued, "however, when reality hit I was overwhelmed. I know I'm in way over my head with no one to train me and no current resource to study; yet I'm still expected to do the job."

Sarah's frustration, common among communication leaders for years, can now be answered with the production of "The Fascinating World of Communication," an eight-lesson video course for local church communication leaders. Produced by the Southern Union Conference Communication staff and Gary Ivey of Studio IV for the North American Division Communication Department, the lessons feature contemporary solutions to solving communication problems.

The set of eight tapes, being offered through October 15 at a special introductory price of just \$79.95 (plus \$5 for shipping) includes a syllabus which contains additional information, a quiz, references to books for fur-

ther study, and three practical exercises, geared to beginner, intermediate, and advanced communication leaders.

Copies of "The Fascinating World of Communication" and brochures describing its content are now available from the Department of Communication, North American Division, 12501 Old Columbia Pike, Silver Spring, Maryland 20904. Orders will be shipped October 31.

## Obituaries

**ANDERSEN**, LaFaye, b. Aug. 13, 1925 at Viborg, SD; d. May 16, 1990 at Escondido, CA. Member of the Rapid City SDA church. Survivors: stepdaughter; sons, Ronald, Randall and Robert Mateo and 1 stepson, Dennis Andersen; sisters, Darleene Kyle and Marjorie Stratemeyer; father Joseph Sanders and 4 grandchildren.

**BAKER**, Stephen Wayne, b. Nov. 5, 1977 at Waynesville, MO; d. June 25, 1990 at Chillicothe, MO as the result of a bicycle accident. Survivors: mother and stepfather, Sheri and Pastor Neil Dye; father and stepmother, Terry and Debra Baker; 3 stepbrothers, Neil Dye, Jr., David Dye and Brian Baker; stepsister, Lisa Dye; grandparents, J. David and Linda Hall, Bobbie and Roslee Baker; Dixie and Dale Peck and Burton and Rosalee Dye; and great-grandmother, Margaret Reese.

**CARLSON**, A.W., b. at Starbuck, MN; d. Corning, IA. Member of the Bedford, IA SDA church. Survivors: wife, Margaret; daughters, Phyllis A. Wagner, Elaine Cramer, Emily Jensen, Donna Argotti; son, Richard Carlson; sister Irene Nelson; brothers John A. and Oscar F. Carlson; 8 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren.

**COOK**, Elsie L., b. May 23, 1903 in Bemor County, IA; d. June 25, 1990 at Redfield, SD. Member of the Redfield church. Survivors: daughters, Villa Carpenter, Mrs. Randy (Audrey) Crouch, Mrs. Harold (Ethel) Burnett; sisters, Dorothy Wedmier, Lucille Jungle, Beth Rogers and Helen Bales; brothers, Henry, August and Arthur Kirchoff; 8 grandchildren, 20 great-grandchildren and 1 great-great-grandchild.

**DUXBURY**, Lorraine Lassen, b. Feb. 12, 1921 at St. Paul, MN; d. June 26, 1990. She was a member of the St. Paul Eastside Church. Survivors: her husband, Bert Duxbury; 6 children, Linda, Anna, Bert, Fred, Theresa and Mary; brother, John Lassen; sister, June McKenna and 12 grandchildren.

**GILBERT**, Dr. Wallace Guy, b. Jan. 18, 1914 near Belle Fourche, SD; d. July 4, 1990 at Loma Linda, CA. Survivors: his wife, Arthora; son, Dr. Gary Gilbert; daughter Gayle Morgan; 2 brothers, Dr. Freeman Gilbert and Floyd Gilbert; sister Blanche Davis and 2 grandchildren.

**HARKINS**, Myrtle M., b. May 13, 1895 at Falcon, CO; d. July 7, 1990 at Boulder, CO. Member of the Boulder church. Survivors: daughters, Evelyn McKeown and Phyllis Gregory; sons, George and Neil Harkins; 12 grandchildren, 34 great-grandchildren and 6 great-great-grandchildren.

**HOLSINGER**, Sylvia Mae, b., Dec. 1, 1902 at Kansas City, MO; d. May 18, 1990 at Vista, CA. Member of Branch Memorial church. Survivors: daughter, Ruth Coble; 3 sisters, Edith Davis, Leatha Limerick and Ruth McAdams; and 2 grandchildren.

**HOLSINGER**, John Oliver (correction), d. Nov. 22, 1989, not Feb. 22.

**JOHNSTONE**, Edna, b. Apr. 6, 1909 at Alden, MN; d. June 25, 1990 at Brainerd, MN. Survivors: 7 children, Arlene Boesch; Lois Litzau; Richard Kell; Lawrence Seha; Eugene Seha; Gordon Litzau; and Robert Litzau; 12 grandchildren, 2 step-grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

**LANG**, Leah, b. Aug. 22, 1905 at Cleveland, ND; d. July 14, 1990 at Lincoln, NE. Member of the Cleveland, ND church. Survivors: sister, Kathryn (Mrs. Al) Bay and several nieces and nephews.

**LOCKARD**, Katherine, b. Aug. 23, 1910 at Medina, ND; d. June 26, 1990 at Jamestown, ND. Member of the Jamestown church. Survivors: sister, Velma (Mrs. Donald) McGruder; brothers, David, Jack, Bennie, John, Pastor Edwin and Pastor Reuben Beck; 2 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren.

**LOEWEN**, Marie, b. Mar. 17, 1896; d. July 14, 1990 in Maple Hill, KS. She was a member of the Topeka church. Survivors: her husband, Isaac, to whom she had been married for over 75 years; 2 sons, Dr. Leland Loewen, and Dick Loewen; a sister, Leah Krieger; 5 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren.

**MOON**, Gladys B., b. May 11, 1911 in Kearney County, NE; d. May 21, 1990 at Lincoln, NE. She was a member of the Heartwell, NE SDA church. Survivor: brother, J.O. Budd, Sr.

**MORFORD**, Edwin B., b. Mar. 3, 1900 at Iowa City, IA; d. June 11, 1990 at Sturgis, SD. Member of the Linton, ND church. Survivors: daughters, Joy Peightal, Kay Hanson and Dorothy Morford; sons, Lawrence, Al, Pastor Ivan, Ken and Donald Morford; sister, Hazel Horstmeier; 17 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

**RANDOLPH**, Richard Dean, b. Mar. 4, 1929; d. July 5, 1990 at Houston, TX. Member of the Denver South Church. Former music professor at Walla Walla College, Andrews University and DeAnza Community College in Cupertino, CA. Survivors: mother, Kathy Hildreth and son, Steve Randolph.

**ROBBINS**, Dorothy Lenore (Blackwell), b. Jan. 31, 1911 at Monte Vista, CO; d. June 30, 1990 at Loveland, CO. Member of the Campion church and former SDA

teacher in Monte Vista, Canon City and LaJunta, CO. Survivors: daughters, Phyllis O. Newlove and Marjorie McComb; sister, Kathleen Gies; brothers, Ray and Leslie Blackwell; 7 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren.

**SMITH**, Dr. Russell T., b. Dec. 2, 1904 at Pennfield, OH; d. July 23, 1990 at Midland, MI. Served as medical director at Boulder Sanitarium and Hospital and at Union College; also served in Brazil and British Guinea. He continued practice in Ohio and at Battle Creek, MI. Survivors: wife, June Fagen Smith; daughters, Carolyn Boswell and Miriam Wood; stepson, Walter R. Howard; brother, Arlo Smith and 4 grandchildren.

**WILLIAMSON**, Fred, b. July 2, 1903 at Red Oak, IA; d. July 2, 1990 at Boulder, CO where he was a member of the SDA church. Survivors: wife, Alpharetta Williamson; daughter, Ruth M. Simpson; son, Dale Williamson; sisters, Cora Green, Edith Escoc and Hattie Sprague; 4 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren.

**WOODS**, Virgil S., b. Apr. 21, 1907 at Philip, SD; d. Apr. 4, 1990 at Rapid City, SD. Member of the Rapid City SDA church. Survivors: wife, Lila Woods; daughters, Evelyn Solano, Louise Hayes, Virginia Syverson and Myrna Clough; sons, Daniel, Larry and Francis Woods; sisters, Marvella Back and Marian Shellenburger; numerous nieces, nephews and grandchildren.

## Weddings

### Paulien - Candy

Michelle Paulien and David Candy were married June 10, 1990 at the Campion Academy church, Loveland, CO. Dr. Jon Paulien officiated. Michelle is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Paulien. David is the son of Mrs. Dorothy Bradford, Berrien Springs, MI and Don Candy, Riverside, CA. Michelle and David will make their home in Loveland.

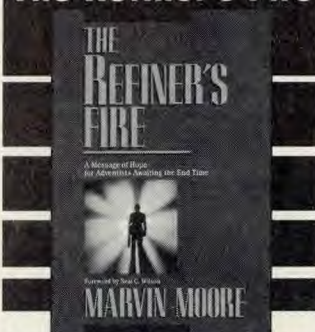
### Klein - Fortney

Michelle Joy Klein and Martin R. Fortney were married June 24, 1990 at the Northside church in Lincoln, NE with Pastor Rich Carlson officiating. Parents are Dr. and Mrs. Dan A. Klein of Lincoln, NE and Charles Fortney of South Haven, MI. Michelle is a senior Interior Design student at Andrews University and Marty is president of FAS Building Systems, Inc. They will make their home at St. Joseph, MI.

### Chittick - Lorenz

Deborah Chittick and Bruce Lorenz were married July 1, 1990 in Niles, MI with Elder Rich Carlson of Union College officiating. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Chittick of Berrien Springs, MI, and Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Lorenz of Lincoln, NE. The couple are making their home in Overland Park, KS, where Debbie is ICU nurse and Bruce is assistant controller at Shawnee Mission Medical Center.

## The Refiner's Fire



**Marvin Moore**. An urgent message of hope for Adventists in search of their identity, their beliefs, and security as they face the end time. **224 pages. Hardback, US\$11.95/ Cdn\$14.95. At your ABC.** From Pacific Press

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## Notices

### MARANATHA VOLUNTEERS INTERNATIONAL

Winterset, Iowa

September 24-October 5

Project consists of framing and exterior finishing of a church.

Contact Joe Saxton  
(515) 462-2420

**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.

**ALUMNI-OAK PARK ACADEMY—NEVADA, IA.** You are invited to join your friends at our annual reunion Sept. 21-22, 1990. Please come even if you are not a senior graduate. To reserve a room call (515) 382-5190.

**OLD BASEBALL, FOOTBALL AND BASKETBALL CARDS** can help a blind or deaf child attend summer camp. If you would like to donate your old cards, please send me a postcard or call: Bob Clayton, P.O. Box 114, Paola, KS 66071, (913) 294-9125. 100% of funds will be used by Christian Record Services to help a blind or deaf person.

**GREATER BOSTON ACADEMY** annual alumni reunion, Stoneham, MA. Honor years: 1945, 1950, 1955, 1960, 1965, 1970 and 1980. All graduates, former students, former faculty and friends are cordially invited. For further information contact the school at (617) 665-9053 or Arthur Barnaby, Alumni President, at (714) 359-4343.

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Lincoln, Nebraska  
**ALUMNI HOMECOMING**  
October 5-7, 1990

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

Sabbath Speaker:  
Dr. Donald Dick, '50

Contact: Charles Henkelmann  
Box 182, Roca, NE 68430  
(402) 423-1539 or (402) 486-2899

### ADVENTIST SINGLES

Broken Arrow Retreat in Manhattan, Kansas, September 21-23, 1990

Registration fee:	Before 9/7	After 9/7
Members:	\$40	\$45
Nonmembers:	\$45	\$50
Children under 8	\$12	\$17
Children over 8	\$21	\$26

To register, contact Tina Johnson, 5930 Earnshaw, Shawnee, Kansas (913) 268-0840.

**NEW ENGLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**, School of Nursing, Alumni Homecoming Weekend, Sept. 28, 29, & 30.

## Classifieds

### Employment

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**POSITIONS OPEN IN NORTHERN MINNESOTA.** Job openings for engineering positions (electrical, industrial, manufacturing, etc.). If interested please send name, address and phone number along with letter of recommendation from your pastor to: Raymond Rouse, Minnesota Conference of SDA, 7384 Kirkwood Court, Maple Grove, MN 55369. Or call (612) 424-8923.

**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.

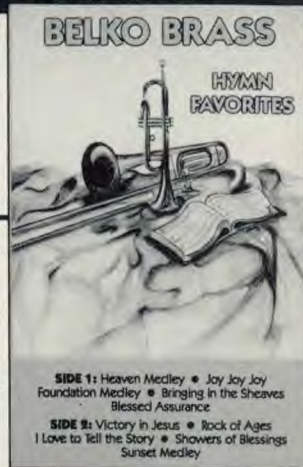
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### Miscellaneous



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## Miscellaneous continued

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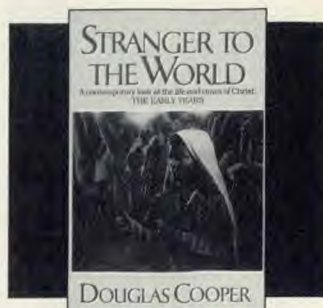
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## Sunset Calendar

	Sept. 7	Sept. 14	Sept. 21	Sept. 28	Oct. 5
Denver, CO	7:22	7:11	6:59	6:48	6:37
Grand June., CO	7:36	7:25	7:13	7:02	6:54
Pueblo, CO	7:19	7:08	6:57	6:46	6:35
Cedar Rapids, IA	7:31	7:19	7:06	6:54	6:42
Davenport, IA	7:26	7:14	7:02	6:50	6:38
Des Moines, IA	7:38	7:26	7:14	7:02	6:50
Sioux City, IA	7:50	7:38	7:25	7:13	7:01
Dodge City, KS	8:01	7:50	7:39	7:28	7:17
Goodland, KS	7:09	6:57	6:46	6:35	6:24
Topeka, KS	7:44	7:33	7:22	7:10	6:59
Wichita, KS	7:50	7:40	7:29	7:18	7:07
Duluth, MN	7:37	7:23	7:09	6:55	6:41
Intern'l. Falls, MN	7:44	7:29	7:14	6:59	6:45
Minneapolis, MN	7:40	7:27	7:13	7:00	6:47
Rochester, MN	7:36	7:23	7:10	6:57	6:44
Columbia, MO	7:31	7:20	7:09	6:57	6:46
Kansas City, MO	7:40	7:29	7:18	7:06	6:55
Springfield, MO	7:34	7:23	7:13	7:02	6:51
St. Louis, MO	7:22	7:11	7:00	6:49	6:38
Grand Island, NE	7:56	7:45	7:33	7:21	7:09
Lincoln, NE	7:50	7:38	7:26	7:14	7:03
North Platte, NE	8:06	7:54	7:42	7:30	7:19
Omaha, NE	7:47	7:35	7:23	7:11	6:59
Scottsbluff, NE	7:18	7:06	6:54	6:42	6:30
Bismarck, ND	8:11	7:57	7:43	7:29	7:16
Fargo, ND	7:56	7:42	7:28	7:14	7:00
Williston, ND	8:24	8:10	7:55	7:41	7:26
Pierre, SD	8:07	7:54	7:41	7:28	7:15
Rapid City, SD	7:18	7:05	6:52	6:39	6:26
Sioux Falls, SD	7:52	7:40	7:27	7:14	7:01
Casper, WY	7:31	7:18	7:06	6:53	6:41
Cheyenne, WY	7:22	7:11	6:59	6:47	6:35
Sheridan, WY	7:34	7:21	7:08	6:55	6:42





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