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#### The President's Outlook



# The diversity of cultures

The diversity of God's creation as shown in His choices of colors, shapes and details reveals His love of variety. This variety extends to the differences among human beings. The Seventh-day Adventist Church is made up of diverse peoples, and we in the Mid-America Union celebrate and respect this diversity.

Consequently, we regret the publication of an article, "What's in a Name," (August, 1990) because it did not build bridges to understanding of cultural differences.

At times we who claim to be Christ's followers err in according respect to all people. The Apostle Paul stated that in Christ he was free to partake of all cultures, and be equally at home with the differences they presented. He believed this was important for effectively sharing the good news of God's love.

Paul set an example for us who are Christ's followers, and this presents a difficult task at times. It isn't easy to break the bonds of social and psychological orientation. Often we desire to prove that *our* way is the correct way because the *others* are strange and difficult to understand. However, only as we claim the freedom from cultural biases can we walk in the full fellowship of our Lord.

Any intention to hurt others from diverse cultures is contrary to the philosophy of the Seventh-day Adventist Church in the Mid-America Union, and yet it is regrettable that such occurrences take place. In an effort to aid the understanding of a different viewpoint, I'm including a letter from Yuet Sim Chiang, a graduate of Southeast Asia Union College and now a Ph.D. student and lectur-

er in the English Department at the University of Nebraska. Perhaps her words can clarify misunderstandings, regardless of the person or group to whom they are direct-

I am concerned that the article, "What's in a Name" was printed in the Outlook, To speak from the linguistic viewpoint, the article seems to imply that there is only one way to use the English language... If the article had limited itself to describing language use in Hong Kong it would have added to our understanding of the new varieties of English in our world today. But negative phrases such as "nobody seems to worry about spelling," "that's where the fun begins," "completely offthe-wall names," "Hong Kong is not a bilingual colony-although many Hong Kongers like to claim that it is," deny the rights of English language users of Hong Kong to use English to make sense of their world. I am disturbed that an article, with such a narrow and ethnocentric viewpoint of language use, was given a platform in your magazine.

I also take issue with the article from a cultural viewpoint. The article lacks cultural sensitivity and understanding. Names are very important and sacred to the Chinese. Names embody what they want and hope to be. It is no accident that businesses have names such as "Honest Motors," and "Sincere Insurance," for they signify to the community their guiding business philosophy. It is even more so with personal names, for these names embody the way Asians conceptualize themselves and their world...

Articles such as this do not promote cross-cultural understanding and acceptance...Instead, they perpetuate stereotyping and widen the gap between races and people.

(Signed) Yuet Sim Chiang

Next month I will address more distinctly the basic philosophy of the Mid-America Union in regard to cultural diversity and a Christ-like approach to differences.

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

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**Outlook for October** 

#### Outlook on the Cover

October: The photo of the golden aspen leaves in Colorado was taken by Judy Carpenter, wife of George Carpenter, Mid-America Union evangelist.

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# Voice of Prophecy Bible School

#### brings closer relationship to Jesus

C laretta Nixon was an itinerant elder in the Methodist church for 11 years, pastoring for seven of those years. Then someone introduced her to the New Life Bible Guides from the Voice of Prophecy. Inspired and enlightened by her study, she resigned from her church and on April 28 of this year, she and four of her children joined the Calvary Seventh-day Adventist Church in Jacksonville, North Carolina.

She recently wrote to H.M.S. Richards Jr.: "Presently, I'm encouraging many of my acquaintances to enroll in your classes. Of course, I'm endeavoring to aid them in discovering God's true church. Some are responding positively."

Sister Nixon is among the thousands who have found a closer relationship with the Saviour through their study of the Voice of Prophecy's New Life Guides and the advanced lessons on the prophecies of Daniel and Revelation.

A decrease in gifts from listeners during 1989 forced cutbacks in the VOP radio and Bible School ministry this year. The basic doctrinal and prophetic courses were the only ones that could be offered during the past nine months. But these continue to assist radio listeners and others in their search for truth.

"I am a lost, struggling, single mother who is trying to enjoy this life while preparing for the next," writes a young woman in Missouri. "Although I'm taking my time with these guides, I am enjoying them and am learning a lot.

"I do not attend church," she continues.
"I'd like to but cannot decide what
denomination is 'right.' With all the choices
of denominations, the chances of my
choosing the right one may be awfully slim.
So I keep putting it off."

Pastors are encouraged to contact Bible School graduates and arrange for home Bible studies or invite them to Revelation Seminars or other public series. Names of current students and listeners are also available to pastors holding meetings.

A New Life graduate in Minnesota wrote

following her husband's death: "I am under a great deal of stress, but I want to be baptized. The lessons have given me understanding and love for the Lord."

And a graduate in St. Louis says: "Before these lessons my life was in turmoil, but now I have found peace through Jesus Christ, our Saviour and Lord. I have been looking for years for a church which kept the seventh-day Sabbath. Now I am very happy as I will be keeping God's commandments."

Another recent convert in St. Louis echoes the sentiment: "It is a wonderful experience keeping the seventh-day

Sabbath. I have accepted all the truths that were presented to me through these lessons. The Voice of Prophecy has been a great help in my life. Jesus is like a new friend to me."

A farmer's wife in Kansas writes: "This is the first time I have ever really understood exactly what Jesus' return is going to be like." Another rural family writes from Minnesota: "We are in our late 20's and have three children. We've been trying to find out more about the Bible. All religions understand things differently. How do we know for sure what is right?"

When people recognize the need to better understand God's Word, the Voice of Prophecy wants to reach out, touch and encourage them. In today's world of trauma, uncertainty, and calamity, Christians and non-Christians alike recognize that time is short. Many are ready to take a serious look at the importance of God in their lives. For these people, the Voice of Prophecy seeks to be there—showing love, giving peace, leading them to salvation in Christ.

The special offering for radio work received in many churches in October, along with a portion of what is given to the World Budget every month, will assist the evangelistic ministry of the Voice of Prophecy and its sister broadcast in Spanish, La Voz de la Esperanza.



Lisa Styadi is one of four instructors for the New Life doctrinal course offered by the Voice of Prophecy Bible School. Approximately six of every ten students in this adult course are under age 36.



#### ADVENTIST-LAYMEN'S SERVICES AND INDUSTRIES

The North America Division ASI convention was recently held in Gatlinburg, Tennessee. ASI is an acronym for Adventist-laymen's Services and Industries. It is a growing organization involved in many aspects of finishing God's work at home and abroad. Perhaps you too will catch the excitement of ASI as you read about the convention.

#### BY SHIRLEY ENGEL

adlyn Hamblin, wife of the ASI president, reports: "I remember well the first ASI Convention I ever attended in 1979 in Honolulu, Hawaii. The memories etched in my mind were not so much of holiday sights and sounds, but of happy Christians, a new sense of direction and the pronounced awareness of the working of God's spirit in my life.

"ASI changed the focus of our family's life and we've been 'hooked' ever since.

"Gatlinburg is a bustling little city tucked in the midst of the Great Smokey Mountains. Nature's variety in this part of the country reminds me of the diversified ASI membership. They are coming to this convention from almost every state of the Union and several foreign countries. The types and variety of businesses and professions represented are many.

"Targeting the youth is one major change I've seen in ASI since we joined. ASI is seeking to make an impact on its youth and the executive committee is to be commended for this trend.

"Another interesting trend is the widening role lay people are playing in ASI's administration. The executive committee is a unique makeup of vibrant business and professional persons, sensible 'supporting' ministries members and devout denominational employees—a winning combination from my point of view.

Shirley Engel is the editorial assistant for the Outlook. This report contains condensed observations from the report that appears in ASI News, authored by Madlyn Hamblin, Dottie Davidson, Cheryl Merritt and Elwyn Platner. "While pondering the responsibilities of this group of Christians, I'm again reminded of the solemn duty ASI has to educate and motivate for effective witnessing in the various marketplaces.

"Bill Geary, president of the Georgia-Cumberland Conference, says, 'There is no convention I go to that warms my heart any more and that I'm more excited about than ASI'."

Dottie Davidson writes, "On the first full day of our 1990 ASI convention, we longed for our Heavenly Father to inhabit the convocation. Members come to ASI from far and near...to praise Him for what He has done in their lives and businesses...

"We all look forward to the testimonials by ASI members. Mike Tillay, owner of Grab on Products, of Walla Walla, Washington, told how his business is the King's business. He makes grips for 10speed bicycles, pencils and sport equipment, but his real work is sharing his love for the Lord.

Dottie went on to say: "Linden McNeilus, editor of *The Self-Supporting Worker*, shares how the Lord is working through this journal. His desire is to write about 'people who are on fire for the Lord.' Linden owns Lin's Used Iron Company in Dodge Center, Minnesota.

"I was thankful for the seminars. Dr. Jeanette Stepanske, a teacher at Southern College, taught a class in Learning Styles of Managers and Employees. This is an invaluable class for employers or personnel managers in understanding employeremployee relationships.

"Issues Confronting Adventists, by Elder and Mrs. William Johnsson, stressed how the church is in the process of significant change. They spoke of the money crunch, downsizing, our children and their needs, weaknesses in the family structure, giving the church back to our youth, the tensions in the medical work, missions and global strategy, changing roles in leadership/a laycentered church, diversity in our membership and finally, a renewed people. 'We need the refreshing of the Holy Spirit, both individually and corporately,' proclaimed Elder Johnsson."

Another convention attendee, Cheryl Merritt, tells us, "An insightful message given by Elder Robert Folkenberg, president of the General Conference, not only left me with 'thoughts to ponder' but also gave everyone listening new motivation to reevaluate our directions in life.

"The message encompassed three 'legs of the stool'—the basics of our church. The first leg is the thought of how we need to remember what makes our message unique. 'We need to preach a balanced message,' Elder Folkenberg said, one of revelation and salvation.

"The second leg is our mission. 'The gospel commission was not a suggestion for a part-time activity but rather a mandate for a full-time obsession,' he continued.

"'The final and most important leg of our church is this', he said, 'it is only our personal relationship with Jesus Christ that gives it all meaning.'

"Millie Irby began her seminar on 'Fundraising for Nonprofit Organizations' with a short worship thought which set the mood for combining Christian principles with business professionalism.

"Then there were two other seminars.
'Jesus Can Heal Our Hurts,' by Sharon
Estrada, dealt with helping others know how
to help and understand the healing process
following abuse and loses in their lives or in
the lives of others they love.

"Dr. Blondel Senior's seminar was entitled, 'Why Kids from Christian Homes Rebel.' 'Rebellion is a learned behavior,' says Dr. Senior. He went on to explain what, why and how things affect children in such a way that teaches them to rebel. He encouraged both parents and non-parents with the bottom line, that the power of prayer and the Holy Spirit have the greatest impact.

"Dr. Carl George, Church Growth Consultant from the Charles E. Fuller Institute, says, 'Adventism is entering a new phase because it is saying more and more things that the younger generation want to hear and need to hear.'

Elwyn Platner tells of the accomplishments of ASI members that were presented at the convention:

Speaking for Eden Valley Institute, Loveland, Colorado, Wayne Dull, EVI president and long-time ASI member, told how at least 20 foreign students will be coming to EVI for six months to a year for training in evangelism and industry management. Some will come from Eastern European countries.

Most of them need aid for travel and living expenses as well as assistance in getting their programs in operation once they return to their countries, Dull explained.

"ASI is matching a \$15,000 grant offered for this EVI project at last year's convention," Dull says. "Eden Valley workers are now active in 16 countries among 25 people groups including China," he added.

Another grant recipient, Miracle Meadows School, Salem, West Virginia, serves elementary and secondary level children with behavorial problems. Its \$25,000 grant will be added to funds from other sources including Chan Shun Foundation to finance a large multipurpose metal frame building.

Steven Vanderhorst, executive director of Prepare Our Youth (POY) in Washington, DC, an inner city youth social service and counseling agency, described the almost primitive conditions in which the agency works. He explained the great need for a building to house the ministry and equipment.

POY holds six awards from the city for its service to inner city youth. Each year more than 100 children receive tutorial assistance through just one of the many services provided. POY will also receive \$25,000 from ASI.

Ed Martin, vice president, who led the fund drive, announced at the closing session that from 205 pledge cards, nearly \$170,000 had been tallied and more was expected.

As if that weren't enough, approximately 1100 conventioneers responded to an invitation by Harold Lance, president of Outpost Centers, Inc., by giving a church service offering of more than \$4,000 to the Harbert Hills Academy and Nursing Home in Savannah, Tennessee. One of the school's future evangelistic outreaches is a 100,000-watt radio station for which they hold a construction license.

Then at Sabbath School the ASI members also gave \$1,400 for the church mission offering.

From her wheel chair, Marilyn Schmalz of Columbus, Georgia, was interviewed by Conn Arnold, ASI executive secretary. Marilyn described her efforts to establish HIS House, Inc. It will be a "Holistic Independence School" House to serve as a residence to accommodate the special needs of the physically impaired. She explained that it will be situated on a three-to-five-acre site and must be funded before it can be constructed.

Running like a thread through all the day's sermons and inspiring interviews was the idea that every aspect of ASI activities is focused on reaching "the lost".

"No group in our church has more positive potential for stopping a mass exodus from the church (than ASI members)," said Dan Matthews, speaker on the Christian Lifestyle Magazine television show.

Madlyn Hamblin concludes her observation with: "ASI conventions are about inspiration, motivation, love, joy, outstanding music, talks, and seminars, and an outpouring of God's spirit. How fortunate I feel to be a part of this unique group of Christians.

"As Ken Livesay, former ASI executive secretary, used to say, 'One has to experience an ASI convention to understand what it's all about.'"

To the members of the Mid-America Union, let it be said that good things are happening in our own ASI chapter, too.

Besides the activities of Eden Valley Institute that have already been mentioned, The Black Hills Health and Education Center, with Willard Werth as president, also trains students for missionary work. On his drawing board just now are plans for an outpost in northern Alaska.

Denzil, Pat and Marnell McNeilus, along with Steve Dickie, who all own businesses based in Dodge Center, Minnesota, are building lamb shelters, churches and dormitories in South and Central America. Some of the McNeiluses, including Garwin, have been to Russia trying to improve food production methods there, as well as supplying Bibles and books.

Perhaps some of these endeavors are too overwhelming for everyone, but there are other outreaches than can be done in your own community. Chuck Strong, an insurance agent, invites clients to Revelation seminars in his home. They have resulted in many new church members.

Midco Plastics provides work opportunities for Enterprise Academy students in Kansas who need to earn their school expenses.

Dr. Mary Ann McNeilus has established a preventative health clinic in Dodge Center, Minnesota.

Or perhaps you can contribute financial support to the local Chapter's yearly project—currently Bibles for Russia.

All of the above business and professional people credit the Lord with the success of their businesses that enables them to accomplish these projects.

Catch the fever of ASI! Plan to attend a convention in 1991. The Mid-America Chapter convention will be held in the Black Hills of South Dakota May 2, 3 and 4, and the North America Division convention will be held in Denver, Colorado, July 21 to August 3. For information on how you can join this dynamic organization, contact your ASI representative at your local conference office.



# Positioning SDA schools to "thrive in chaotic times"

BY TAD STRICKER

urrent educational systems, in a word, are outmoded, requiring shifts in attitudes and perceptions, along with practical changes, that will help students meet the challenges of the 21st century," commented Elliott Seif in the May 1990 Educational Leadership article "How to Create Schools that Thrive in Chaotic Times." "In light of this, schools and school systems face a related challenge: to be flexible enough to redefine their goals and operating procedures so as to help students deal with a world in great flux."

Project Affirmation's marketing workshops around the country are helping Seventh-day Adventist educators gear up to meet the challenges of the new decade and the coming century. Dr. Keith Murray, son of PSI's Milton Murray, and Elder Dick Duerksen have traveled from region to region upon request to present the marketing workshop. Dr. Murray is professor of marketing and advertising at Northeastern University in Boston. Elder Duerksen is vice president for marketing and communication at Pacific Union College. On August 12 to 14, Union College hosted the workshop for the Mid-America Union Conference.

Each school in the Union was encouraged to send one teacher, the principal, and a board member. However, all teachers were welcome. The Mid-America Union Conference paid for all materials and for travel if the teacher was part of a carpool. The local conference paid per diem, and the individual schools paid for lodging.

On Sunday evening the first session was held for what would be an intense yet creative and thought-provoking 15 hours of learning and re-learning. Dr. Murray and Elder Duerksen varied the meetings occasionally by trading places as lecturer and observer. Elder Duerkson darted quickly around the stage and spoke in an enthusiastic and energetic style, while Dr. Murray sauntered back and forth and spoke in a slower, scholarly tone.

Tad Stricker is publications director for Union College.

The two workshop lecturers advocated that, to be successful, schools must view the student and his or her family as customers. Each school must provide a valuable educational program and then show the parents the value they will get for their dollars if they send their children through this school.

Ron Russell, Mid-America Union associate education director, summarized the essence of the workshop as consisting of two main points: 1) projecting the image of Christ in all that we do in our educational programs; 2) varying programs, within the parameters of professionalism and spirituality, to meet the needs of our "customers" or students.

Of the 240 participants, many had favorable comments about the meetings. One person expressed gratitude that the seminar encouraged programs to move to meet the needs of children rather than to bend the child to fit the program. Another person was pleased that the meetings encouraged teachers to get back to the basics of being interested in people.

Although the meetings ended Tuesday, August 14, at noon, the workshop journeyed home with the participants. Each person was given a thick, several-hundred-page notebook entitled A Marketing Guide for Elementary and Secondary School, and everyone took back to school his or her own unique educational views and ideas for the future.



Elder Dick Duerkson shares his insights into the marketing of Adventist education.



Approximately 240 educators participated in Project Affirmation's marketing workshop.

# Gold at the end of the rainbow

#### Making your Bible come alive

BY PATTY MARSH

y Bible has become a living rainbow. It's alive with promises, warnings, hope, and righteousness by faith showing me what God is like. As I read through a chapter I mark in color:

Green—A promise (hopeful);
Blue—Righteousness by faith;
Purple—What God is like, God's power;
Red—Warning or something bad (Stop!);
Orange—A blessing;
Yellow—A command.

Some verses may speak in more than one way. For example, Psalm 55:22 (RSV), "Cast your burden on the Lord, and He will sustain you; He will never permit the righteous to be moved." Unquestionably this is a promise. It also gives a glimpse of God, and, from a wider perspective, a clear example of faith in action. (I chose to color the verse green framed with a blue border.) Later, the verse may give different insights. There is no right or wrong way to mark a passage—just listen to the Spirit.

Often I read, meditate, and then discover that a particular section gives my marching orders for the day. For example, after highlighting Psalm 46, three commands which I had marked in yellow stood out: (a) Do not fear (b) Come and see the works of the Lord (c) Be still and know that I am God.

Trying a variety of approaches makes each day fresh and exciting. Occasionally, I also enrich my study time by using colored pencils to illustrate certain texts. (Wide margins are essential.) Psalms 108:2 (RSV), "Awake, O harp and lyre, I will awake the dawn," can be illustrated by a sunrise, a harp, or even an alarm clock. Verse 4, "For

Patty Marsh lives in Centralia, Missouri, where her husband, Larry is principal of Sunnydale Academy. Reprinted by permission from Praxis. Thy steadfast love is great above the heavens, Thy faithfulness reaches to the clouds," comes alive by drawing a rainbow skirted with clouds. My children enjoy perusing the pages of my "illustrated Psalms."

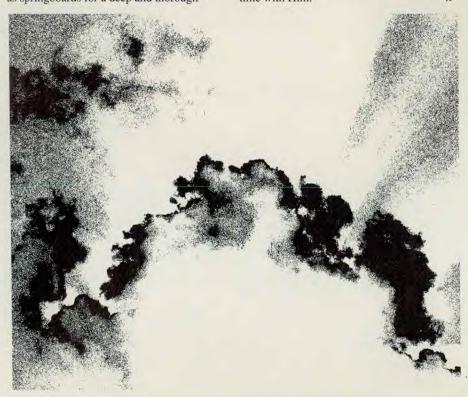
I've also found that by reading one chapter of Proverbs a day (corresponding to the day's date) and five Psalms, these two books can be completed in one month.

Other resources I enjoy for Bible study include books such as the Fisherman Bible Study Guides and the Lamplighter books, which cover such topics as "Building Your House on the Lord," "Discipleship," and "How Should a Christian Live?". They serve as springboards for a deep and thorough

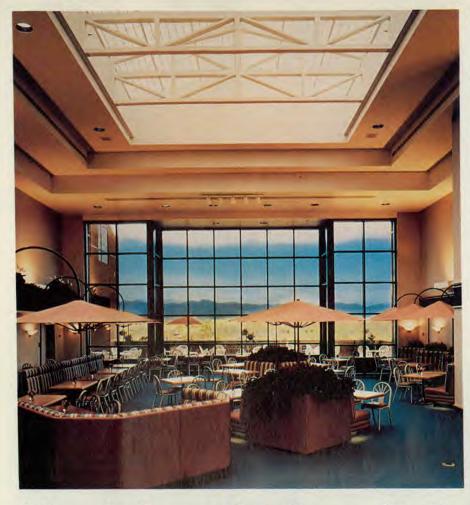
study of Bible truths.

I treasure and welcome my special time with God. But in all honesty, there are occasional days when I don't feel close to God and "the peace that passeth understanding" eludes me. At these times, I plead as did Jacob of old, "I will not let you go, unless you bless me!" Then, by faith, I believe God gives the same benediction to my quiet time alone with Him as if I strongly felt blessed.

"The Lord bless you and keep you. The Lord make his face to shine upon you, and be gracious to you. The Lord lift His countenance upon you, and give you peace." May you, too, find this peace as you spend time with Him.







# Do Adventist hospitals continue the ministry of Christ?

Here's one unsolicited answer...

BY ED GALLAGHER

Photos courtesy of Littleton Hospital/Porter

ission statements for Adventist hospitals typically speak about "continuing the ministry of Christ." Do church-owned hospitals really continue Christ's ministry? Many of us who work in

Ed Gallagher, manager of communication, Rocky Mountain Adventist Health System. such hospitals say *Yes*, *they frequently do*. But it is difficult to measure this and describe it.

In the Summer, 1990 edition of a suburban Denver magazine called *Exclusively Littleton*, Les Avery, a Presbyterian minister, wrote a column giving unsolicited testimony to the ministry

of Christ as he experienced it in the local Adventist hospital. A friend of his, a 47year-old woman named Connie, was admitted to Littleton Hospital/Porter on a Saturday morning, and by the following Monday evening had died from complications of a urinary tract infection.

Here, without comment, is an extract of Les Avery's observations...

"The hospital staff was incredible. In over 30 years of ministry, I have never witnessed anything like it. Their concern and love for the entire family was beautiful... Carefully and reverently the nurses worked with Connie always honoring the family as hour after hour, Connie's husband Fred and other members of the staff stood by her bed as she died.

"I remember at times this nurse or that apologizing for asking a family member to move away from the bed, so they might check this tube or that medication.



"Angels unaware! Ministers practicing ministry as they reached out to that dear family. Accustomed to working with the mystery of life and death, they had not gotten hardened, but intensively involved, not just in what they could do for Connie, but in the pain of Connie's family. You would see their eyes tear up as the situation became increasingly hopeless.

"On Memorial Day weekend, in the midst of a tremendous tragedy, the death of a beautiful woman who had given so much and had so much to give, the staff of the Intensive Care Unit of Littleton Hospital/Porter, doctors and nurses alike were the hands and the feet of Christ as they reached out and loved in such a beautiful way. Thank you beautiful people. One of the reasons I am proud of this town is because we have a hospital that cares for people that much."

# The good work

## There is a rich heritage in the literature work in the Dakotas

BY RICHARD TELLER

Gottlieb Roedel became a Seventh-day Adventist in 1907. He opened a small store in Goodrich, North Dakota. But because of strong opposition, he closed his store and went into the "Good Work," as the colporteur work was called in those days.

After 10 years "the good work" brought Roedel to Diesem, North Dakota, where there was no church of any kind. Because of his work there, the local store owner, who was avowed atheist, became Adventist. Then with the help of an evangelist there was a church raised up in the

Gustav Ellingson, a full time canvasser in 1907, sold 200 copies of the *Great Controversy* in a district where the local priest advised his parishioners to burn existing copies of the book.

"About 1905, Fred Reile began canvassing in the Lehr area, following the usual custom of seeking food and lodging in the home of the people he visited. John Werth hospitably opened his home to Reile while making it clear he was not interested in either Reile's books or his religion. Frustrated in his efforts to witness for his faith, Reile walked out to the slough Werth was planning to cut the next day and placed a Sabbath tract in the unmown hay, praying that his host would find and read it.

Richard Teller, publishing director, Dakota Conference.

"John Werth did find the tract and read and studied it. Later he bought a copy of the book *Bible Readings for the Home* from Reile, and became convinced of Adventist doctrine. Werth was one of the first people to become a Seventh-day Adventist and a charter member of the church organized in 1914." *Nothing to Fear*, page 99.

There is a rich heritage in the literature work in the Dakotas. Many families are members of the Adventist church and there are many churches in existence because of the work of faithful canvassers. That legacy is still carried on today by God's dedicated

literature evangelists. God is still working mighty miracles for those who take His truth filled literature to the homes of the people in the Dakota Conference.

Stewart Lozensky has served God as a faithful literature evangelist for several years, most of those in the Dakota Conference. Many times our greatest thrill is to see the long lasting effects of our work. Several years ago Jim and Claudia ordered the *Bible Story* and the *Conflict of the Ages* series from Stewart.

Later when Stewart and his wife, Heidi went back to pay a visit, Jim said he had something to share. The next thing he said was, "Saturday is the Sabbath." He learned it from reading the books. They had many studies, but Jim and Claudia did not at that time make a stand for the Sabbath. Then the Air Force transferred them and they lost touch with each other.

At Christmas Stewart received a card from Jim and Claudia. In it they expressed their thanks to them for their Christian witness and for sharing the Sabbath and other Bible truths. They also asked Stewart to get in touch with them. Our work never dies and we will see Jim and Claudia in heaven.

Don Krebs has worked for four years in the Rapid City area of South Dakota. One day while working in Spearfish, we stopped to get directions at a filling station. A man came up to us and said he had grown up with the Bible Story books and loved them. He was now reading them to his son. We shared the Daniel and Revelation set, God Cares, with him, and he received it. He did not make his first

payment, so Don called to see if there was a problem. The man said, "What's this Sabbath thing?" Don asked if he could stop by and visit. He was told that they were very busy, but he could have 15 minutes. For five hours this couple would not let Don leave as they studied the Bible together. By the time they were done, they had completely accepted the Sabbath and determined to keep it. The next step that the Lord is working on is to bring them into the remnant church. We never know what a book in someone's hand will accomplish.

Ken Lester also works in the Rapid City area. When you are out taking the truth to the people, Satan will do everything he can to stop you from seeing them. One day Ken had an appointment with a lady. When he got there she was not home. Instead of getting upset, he just went back the next day at the

same time.

This time she was home. She bought a Bible Readings for the Home and expressed an interest in Bible studies. Ken put her in touch with someone from the church and the studies are progressing very nicely. Satan knew this lady's interest and tried to keep her from seeing Ken. But God will always prevail.

Dennis Olson is another veteran literature minister. He has canvassed in the Dakota Conference for over 10 years. Dennis went to the home of a fine young couple in Grand Forks. They really loved their little son and and wanted to build a strong moral foundation in him.

They signed up for information at our booth at a winter show so Dennis gave them the painting, "What Happened to Your Hands." It turned out that the young husband was also looking for a deeper experience with the Lord. Dennis shared the material with the couple. The young man said, "God wants us to have these books. Before you got here I asked God to give me a sign if this is from Him. In my mind I saw that picture you gave us." The Holy Spirit and the angels work before us and with us to prepare souls for His truth.

Reynie Santiago is a faithful colporteur with a tremendous burden for souls. Her greatest joy is to see her contacts accept God's truth and become a part of the remnant church. Contacts like Cathy Stanislowski. Reynie was simply knocking on doors when she met Cathy. Cathy bought the Desire of Ages and Triumph of God's Love. After reading the books and more visits from Reynie she became convicted of God's truth and was baptized into the Seventh-day Adventist Church. Reynie wins souls for Jesus by leaving truth-filled literature with the people and by showing them that she really cares.

A deep love for Jesus motivates Dan Gabbert as he visits the homes around Sioux Falls, South Dakota. As Dan was leaving the home of a "call back" one day he was strongly impressed that he should go to a house across the street. Ron answered the door and let him in. As Dan shared the Desire of Ages, he canvassed in a way as to share the plan of salvation. Ron purchased a Desire of Ages with the last money he had.

He had told Dan that he knew God and his life was much better than it had been before, but he felt something was trying to kill him. Dan asked if he had ever asked Jesus to come in and take over his life and he said no. Dan quickly shared the plan of salvation again and they got down on their knees and Ron committed his life to Christ. Ron has been introduced to a church member and they are working together.

Jeremiah 16:16 says, "Behold, I will send for many fishers, said the Lord, and they shall fish them; and after will I send for many hunters, and they shall hunt them from every mountain, and from every hill, and out of the holes of the rocks." This is truly the work of the literature evangelist. But we need many more, because there are many unreached souls in the Dakotas. Praise God for His dedicated colporteurs. Please support them with your prayers.



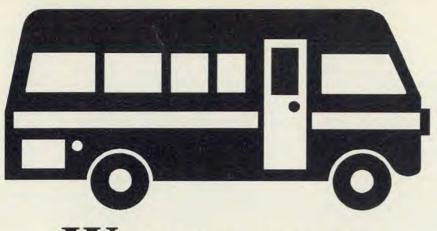
# Tapestry tribute to Adventist women worldwide



fabric applique tapestry, unveiled at the 1990 General Conference Session as the focal attraction of the Women's Ministries exhibit, is being hung permanently in the new General Conference building. The piece was commissioned by the General Conference Women's Ministries Advisory and designed by two Adventist women artists, Marquita Halstead and Rosemary Peterson both of Takoma Park, Maryland. It will pay ongoing tribute to Adventist women worldwide for their myriad gifts and service to people both within and without the Church in the name of Christ.

Twelve women living in each of the world divisions embroidered the border for the tapestry. A grape vine motif represents our dependence upon Jesus for life-giving hope, while small circles designed by the women themselves depict flowers and birds of their part of the world.

Central to the tapestry are Adventist women, arm in arm, encircling the globe in ministry and service under the banner of the cross. Women teaching, preaching, healing. Christian women living side by side with the masses of the world, working together in the same direction. Some content to be one in the rows of church folk offering a drink of water, a basket of apples, a gentle touch, a word of encouragement. Others standing one and alone, called to forge out paths for others to follow. Each inspired by the others to take her place in that braided cord of witnesses which stretches from the beginning to eternity. Each a tendril drinking deep from the Vine, only to channel its lifegiving waters to the thirsty.



# Wrong way leads nowhere

BY LIZ SWEENEY WALLS

was feeling great as I hopped aboard a Lincoln city bus that crisp, cool morning-and why not? After several weeks of searching I'd finally landed a good job. Now I was on the way to my first day's assignment.

As the bus chugged along I reviewed my mental checklist for the tenth time:

- 1. Reach the main stop at 11th and "O" at 6:45.
  - 2. Get off and wait five minutes.
- 3. Board another bus that would go within three blocks of my work place.
- 4. Disembark, walk slowly there, enjoying the morning air.
- 5. Arrive early, meet my new boss and coworkers, and get a feel for the place.

What could be more simple? I smiled complacently, inwardly applauding myself for a good planning job, and settled back for the rest of the ride.

It was exactly 6:45 as the bus lumbered to a stop at 11th and "O". As I hopped off my heart sank. Since I was new in town I relied heavily on the few landmarks I knew to orient my sense of direction. But at this early hour, they were hidden behind a cloak of darkness.

The bus is coming from the north, I mumbled. But which way is north? After deliberating for several minutes I uncertainly

Liz Sweeney Walls writes from Lincoln, Nebraska.

crossed the street and stood at the curb facing into the north wind.

Before long I saw headlights piercing the gloom. Yes, it was a bus-but it was coming from the south! My brow wrinkled in puzzlement. That bus should have been mine, I thought. Pulling my coat tighter about me I took up my vigil once again.

With a roar and a whoosh another bus swept past, this one also traveling from the south. Disappointment filled me as I watched the glowing red taillights disappear into the gloom.

Fifteen minutes later I was still waiting. A veritable parade of busses had come and gone-each one heading north. Then suddenly a drop of water hit me on the nose. An instant later the heavens opened in a deluge.

Dashing into a nearby parking garage I stood, dripping and miserable. I strained to peer outside, but the heavy sheet of rain hid everything from view.

A half hour later as the rain finally slowed to a trickle, I ventured out of my shelter. It was lighter by this time so I sloshed down the street to look at the nearest street sign.

It was only then that I discovered I had been facing south all the time. I was on the wrong side of the street. My face burning in embarrassment, I crossed the street.

Several minutes later a bus lumbered to a stop beside me. I glanced at the number. Yes, it was the one I needed. I felt a crazy desire

to embrace it, smelly tailpipe and all.

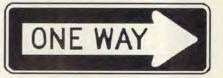
I finally arrived at work, an hour late. My boss was very gracious about the whole thing and I began to feel better-until that evening.

When I returned to the downtown transfer point for the completion of my journey home I happened to notice another street sign that I hadn't seen that morning. Its black letters proclaimed boldly, "ONE WAY." I'd been waiting for a bus that would have never

As I rode the rest of the way home, the spiritual parallel of the experience hit home in my mind. Sometimes we may think we have life all figured out, our course carefully charted and planned. We may be convinced that we are totally correct in what we are

But regardless of how right we think we are, without relying totally on Christ and His Word as our guide and signpost, we may be headed in an entirely wrong direction. We're bound to spend a lot of time, wandering and lost, when we could be enjoying His richest blessings.

In our spiritual life as well as our temporal one, trying to go the wrong way leads nowhere, and brings untold frustration and disappointment. Going Jesus' way fills us with sunlight and joy.



#### Have You?

Have you learned to lean on Jesus Learned to trust His loving power Learned to know He's ever ready Just to help you hour by hour?

Have you learned to lean on Jesus Knowing He has planned the way Just to guide you and protect you By His power every day?

Have you learned to lean on Jesus So that He can show the way How you best can be of service In His cause from day to day?

Have you learned to lean on Jesus So you'll always loyal be And be ready to keep leaning On Him for Eternity?

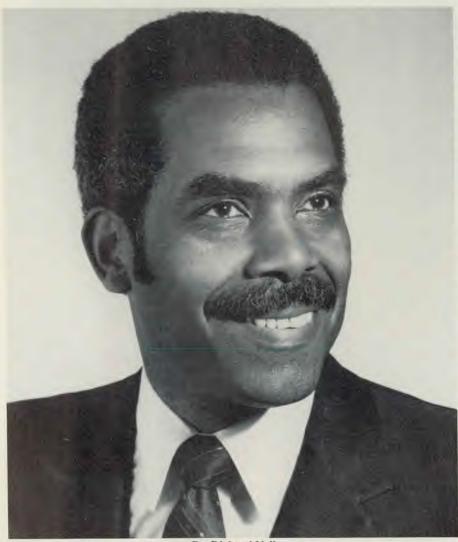
-Vera Beall Parker

### Union College Educating Leaders for the Lord



# Striving for the lifestyle of Christ

BY VALERIE WOOLFORD



Dr. Richard Neil

A IDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome), infant nutrition, environmental health, support services, special services. These are a few of the areas that Dr. Richard Neil, who attended Union College from 1954-1956, deals with. Such challenges come to him daily as the assistant director of health at the Riverside County Department of Health in Southern California.

Dr. Neil's position encompasses four divisions of personal health; one division has 11 clinics. Approximately one million people live in the Riverside area, and the clinics assist lower social-economic people in the county with medical services. The clinics provide prenatal care; distribute information on infant nutrition; assist people with AIDS (Riverside has the second largest problem next to San Francisco); monitor environmental health at swimming pools, restaurants, and similar establishments; offer support services by giving material and statistics for the community; and provide special services such as animal control.

In his position he tries to emphasize integrity, truthfulness, concern for people, and other characteristics of Christ. Instead of just telling what he believes, he tries to show what he believes by exhibiting Christ's love. He also shares Christ through speaking to community groups in professional settings. He is involved in programs for the homeless and does hospital volunteer work.

When Dr. Neil came to Union College as a student in the mid-fifties, it was the first time he had ever lived away from home. "The part that impressed me the most while I was a student at UC was the camaraderie of the students," says Dr. Neil.

The students at the college played an important role in Neil's life. At the time he was a student, racism was openly displayed. However, at Union, white students were kind and friendly to him. Dr. Neil said that when he attended UC he was on the gymnastic team. He was the only black member of the team. Once, when the team was performing for a school in Missouri a teammate came to Neil and said, "If you ever have any problems, please let me know."

Dr. Neil says his family stressed the importance of making an identity for himself, not allowing the racial jargon to influence who he wanted to be. His family also stressed the church, family, and a positive attitude.

The smile that he shares with people who are assisted at the clinics see a caring, gentle man. The concern for the people who need help can be seen in his interest in them. "Everyone is a human being and everyone needs help," says Dr. Neil. "If there is a need, I want to lend a portion of my time." \*

Valerie Woolford is a senior communication and institutional advancement major.



## Graduation struggle

Diploma a medal in teen's fight with cancer

BY CARLETTA BOLDEN



Reginald Loggins receiving his diploma.

Reginald Loggins had to take three painful steps up to the stage to receive his high school diploma, but that was the easy part.

Getting there is what took

In October, doctors told Loggins he had bone cancer in his right leg. He had been unable to attend classes at Widefield High School since November 28, when treatments were started to fight the disease.

But the 18-year-old with the "good head and the big heart" kept studying and persevered through surgery and five chemotherapy treatments to earn his diploma. Wednesday before graduation, he had to go into the hospital again, this time because of lack of disease-fighting white blood cells in his body. The chemotherapy treatments had brought on that condition.

But he was released that Friday, just in time to join his 436 classmates at the commencement.

In the audience were Loggins' proud parents, Raymond and Bobbie Loggins, who adopted him at the age of 7 months.

"There were times when I felt like giving up, and then I would think about the rest of my life," Loggins said after the graduation. "It's not worth giving up the rest of your life for a stupid illness like cancer."

The sudden knowledge that he had cancer interrupted Reginald's busy life. "I had been playing tennis and I fell. I just thought I had twisted my knee, but I was so busy with school, work and clubs that I didn't go to the doctor.

"When my mom insisted I go, the doctor found a spot on the bone."

Loggins underwent four chemotherapy treatments that hospitalized him for 10 days at a time. In February, he underwent a relatively new limb-salvage procedure at Children's Hospital in Denver. Eighteen inches of cancer-infested bone was replaced by a light metal alloy and a plastic knee cap. That was followed by more chemotherapy.

"One of the things that impresses me the most about Reggie is his ability to reach out and help other kids in the hospital," said Rick Dunworth, a social worker in the oncology unit at Children's Hospital.

"He'll go into other kids' rooms, introduce himself, sit down and talk to them. Many of the kids are afraid of loosing their hair (as a result of chemotherapy). Reggie will say, 'Look at me, I have no hair and I'm getting by.' He's an exceptional young man."

Loggins is president of the Colorado chapter of Canteen, an acronym for the worldwide support group Cancer Teen. He recently authored an inspirational article for the group.

"When you smile, the world smiles back," Loggins said simply, explaining his desire to help other young cancer patients.

"Reggie reaches out to other kids," said his tutor, Jane Knudtsen, "He often asks me about the other students with cancer that I teach."

With Knudtsen's tutoring, Loggins successfully completed classes this year in college-prep biology, German, world history, literature, composition and American government by studying at the hospital or at home.

He was president of the school's German club and Young Republicans. And he was a member of the all-state choir. "He has a wonderful voice, a good head and a big heart," Knudtsen said. Loggins plans to attend the University of Colorado at Colorado Springs in the fall.

Carletta Bolden, member, Palace of Peace church.

#### Choir day

BY CARLETTA BOLDEN

The Palace of Peace Praise Choir recently held their first annual choir day. The program was filled with soul-stirring, hand-clapping, foot-tapping, old-time-religion music. The Praise Choir, under the direction of Sarah Mann, sang to their heart's content, and by doing so netted over \$300.00 to go toward the church building fund.

Guest soloist, Kayreita Green of Denver Community church, rendered two melodious numbers and Vanessa Lawrence, master of ceremonies for the evening, interjected words of joy, enthusiasm and praise, thus keeping the mood lively and the saints moved.

We give God all the praise and glory for a very successful Choir Day.

### Lindsey becomes M.D.

BY GORDON B. SIMS

John L. Lindsey III graduated from Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis, Missouri on May 18, 1990. He is an Omaha native and the son of Margaret and John L. Lindsey, Jr., director of pharmacy at a local hospital. The family have been members of the Sharon Seventh-day Adventist Church for many years.

Dr. Lindsey had aspirations of becoming a physician from a very young age, and he diligently worked toward that goal. He attended grades one through six at the Bedford Elementary Seventh-day Adventist School, and completed his high school training at Platte Valley Academy in Shelton, Nebraska. Dr. Lindsey studied for one year at Union College in Lincoln, Nebraska, then transferred to Creighton University in Omaha where he earned a Bachelor's Degree in Chemistry. As an undergraduate he applied and was accepted at several medical schools including Loma Linda, Creighton, Nebraska, Howard, and Washington; however, he chose to pursue his medical training at the Washington University Medical School.



John L. Lindsey III

While in medical school, Dr. Lindsey was commissioned as an Ensign in the United States Navy and spent a portion of his time training in Rhode Island, Virginia, and California. Upon graduation from medical school, Dr. Lindsey was promoted to the rank of Navy Lieutenant.

Dr. Lindsey is now serving as a medical intern at the Bethesda Naval Hospital in Bethesda, Maryland. His outside interests include basketball, lifting weights and other spectator sports. Dr. Lindsey currently resides in Silver Spring, Mary-

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

#### **Outlook on Central States**



# Pastor Wilson visits Sharon church

BY GORDON B. SIMS

It was a high day in Zion when Pastor Willie Wilson broke bread with the Omaha Sharon church congregation recently. Pastor Wilson was brought into the church by an Adventist layman who sponsored him through the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary. He was a college teacher before coming into the Adventist church, but felt compelled to go into the ministry.

One of Pastor Wilson's achievements is the newly founded church in Davenport, Iowa. From there, he went to the Leavenworth-St. Joseph District. For a one-year period, while serving as the pastor of the

Leavenworth church, he also served as a teacher in our Kansas City school.



Pastor Willie Wilson



#### Omaha youth nominated for Who's Who

BY GORDON B. SIMS



Steven Sims

Steven Sims, a student at Platte Valley Academy in Shelton, Nebraska, has been nominated for Who's Who among high school students.

Steven is an Omaha native and the son of Fayetta and Gordon Sims. The family are members of the Omaha Sharon church and Steven attended Fullwood Elementary Adventist School.

The objective of Who's Who is to recognize the achievements of the nation's outstanding students. This is an honor reserved for only five percent of the nation's high school students each year. Steve recently received his congratulatory letter after submitting the required biography form.

Nominations for this award are received from over 14,500 high school faculty membership agencies, youth club administrators and similarly qualified educators and advisors. It is with great pride that the members of Sharon church and the parents of Steven Sims announce the receipt of this great honor by their son.

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#### **Outlook on Dakota**



#### Baptisms

· Rapid City



Left to right: Kim Andrews and Staci Chymych were baptized into the Rapid City Seventh-day Adventist Church by Pastor Dennis Shafter on Sabbath, July 28th.

Staci is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Chymych who are also members of this church.

Kim Andrews was won to the Adventist faith through Bible studies and the Cox videos presented to him by literature evangelist Ken Lester and his wife, Alpha.

#### · Bismarck

BY BERNEICE LUNDAY



The Bismarck juniors saw another of their Sabbath School members baptized recently.

Melissa Haefner, who had studied with a group of juniors baptized in May, waited to be baptized near her father, Doug's, birthday and when her grandparents and uncles and aunts could celebrate her new spiritual birth with her.

Junior Department director, Anne Wham, said she gives opportunity for juniors to join a baptismal class periodically, and she has another class ready to start. "I think this is the work the Lord has given me to do," Wham says.

Haefner was a member of Elder Rom Wham's baptismal class which was conducted throughout the winter.

Berneice Lunday, communication secretary, Bismarck church.

#### Plainview Academy Alumni Notice

All former students are welcome to attend at Dakota Adventist Academy, Bismarck, North Dakota, June 28-30, 1991.

#### Shafters move

BY BERTHA DENKE



Pastor Dennis Shafter was appointed as the pastor of the Rapid City church in April, 1990.

He had previously ministered to the Fargo Seventh-day Adventist Church in Fargo, North Dakota for seven years.

He and his wife, Karen, come from the Orlando, Florida area. They also have a 12year-old daughter, Wendy.

Bertha Denke, communication secretary, Rapid City church.



#### Plainview Academy alumni meet



Alumni of South Dakota's former Plainview Academy met the weekend of June 29-30 at Dakota Adventist Academy. During the celebration the class of 1950 presented new baptismal robes to the Dakota Conference. The robes were made by June Nafziger, a member of the class. All of those wearing robes in the picture are members of the class of 1950. Ron Miller, holding a

robe, is the ABC manager and Development Director for the conference. Pictured left to right are: Lloyd Keisz, Violet (Gulke) Merkel, Evelyn (Shepherd) Baker, June (Nick) Nafziger, Ron Miller, Joyce (Christensen) Mayden, Marvin Frishman, Ronald Unterseher.

Dates for the Plainview Academy Alumni reunion in 1991 are June 28-30.

#### VBS Highlights

#### · McClusky/Goodrich

The McClusky and Goodrich Seventh-day Adventist churches joined forces this year to hold a very successful Vacation Bible School June 25-29. Twenty-two children attended regularly, sixteen of whom came from non-Adventist families. Highlights of the week included learning about health through Pastor and Mrs. Art Hiebert's "Wheel of Health" games twice daily, constructing country-look planters and fences with the help of craft

director, Paulette Triebwasser, vigorous games of volleyball, and lots of study about our best friend. Jesus.

Other staff members included Jodi Dockter and Alma Fandrich of the Goodrich church, and Alvina Heitzmann, Louise Vietz, Ida Lehmann and Wendy Nielsen, all of McClusky. Those McClusky church ladies who could not actively participate contributed snacks and juice for the VBS children, under the coordination of Marnie Fritz.

A reunion picnic was held in

The Junior class: Lee Jorgensen, Brent Wagner, teacher Wendy Nielsen, Sarah Almer and Chris Nielsen.

#### ATTENTION

If your roots are in McPherson County, South Dakota in connection with the Long Lake-Leola Seventh-day Adventist Church, you are invited to join the small group left here on June 22, 1991 for our centennial celebration.

Let us know if you plan to attend so that we can plan accordingly.

Write to: Centennial Committee, HCR 1 Box 30, Leola, SD 57456.

August for all Vacation Bible School members, their families, and Goodrich-McClusky church members. After a delicious meal at the McClusky city park, young and old alike went swimming at the Kathy Davis Memorial Pool, which the McClusky church had rented for the evening.

Plans are in the making for other social events which will include our VBS children, who have made this summer very rewarding for all the Vacation Bible School Staff.

(Reported by Wendy Nielsen, communication secretary, McClusky church.)

#### · Redfield

Allayne Martsching was the director of the Vacation Bible School held at the Redfield

church from July 29-August 3.

Cleo Anderson worked with the kindergarten group, Beverly Samelson with the primary, Marvin Martsching, the juniors, Candy Rearick held the health study and JoAnn Woll taught crafts. Helen Anderson served refreshments each evening.

Thirteen were in attendance the first night—seven being from Adventist homes. That soon rose to 23 which was the most any one night. The average attendance was 18.

When asked which part they liked best, the children enthusiastically replied, "All of it."

Plans are being made to follow up with Pathfinders and a neighborhood Bible club.

(Reported by Arvilla Schultz, communication director, Redfield church.)



Parents and friends inspect the achievements of the children.

#### **Outlook on Union College**



## BRUSHing the way to 100

BY TAD STRICKER

On Thursday, August 23, classes were canceled and seven houses were painted by Union College faculty, staff, and students during Project BRUSH (Beautifying Residences Using Student Help). Every year since 1981, Union has donated supplies and workers to paint the houses of elderly and/or physically handicapped people who cannot afford to have their houses painted.

The goal established during the first year of this community service was to paint 100 homes in Lincoln by Union's centennial year, 1991. Ninety-eight houses have been painted to date. The one-hundredth house will be painted on August 22, 1991.

This year's BRUSH produced one of the largest turnouts ever. Rich Carlson, campus chaplain and BRUSH coordinator, estimates that 300 to 350 students—at least half the student body—participated.

"There were more people who BRUSHed this year than at any time during the eight years I've coordinated the project," said Carlson. "As many as 60 to 70 people were on some houses, and almost every house was completed by noon."

The owners whose houses were BRUSHed this year include a widower, a stroke victim, two elderly blind people, and a physically handicapped lady.

Word of the project has spread nation-wide, encouraging other organizations to replicate the project in their communities. Many of these organizations contact Carlson for advice.

"Fourteen schools have called me from different regions around the country," says Carlson, "asking how to do a similar project of their own."

When the BRUSHing is done and the house is like new, home owners stare at their lovely homes in wonder. Their gratitude can't be contained. Several comments this year were: "The students were great and did a beautiful job."

"I can't believe anyone would do this for us."

"How could I ever thank you for doing something I could've never done?"

A few more houses painted, a few more smiles, a few more people whose faith in humanity has been restored. These are the rewards of a BRUSHer.

Tad Stricker, communication director, Union College.

#### Human resource workshop

A new state teaching requisite was recently established, stating that all Nebraska teachers must take a course in human relations. Seventh-day Adventist and Catholic teachers in Nebraska not only attended a workshop on human relations, they lived it.

Earlier this year in response to the state human relations requirement, the Union College human development division began planning a 15-hour, 2-day workshop. The goal, according to Dr. Virginia Simmons, chair of the human development division, was to "raise the sensitivity level of participants to the needs and feelings of those different from themselves."

As the planning progressed, the head of Lincoln's diocese learned of the workshop and asked if area Catholic teachers could be a part of it. A group of 118 Catholic teachers were invited to join the 44 Adventist teachers, laying the groundwork for a real life human relations experience for both groups.

The workshop, held on August 8-9, was coordinated and conducted by Union's education faculty and staff—Dr. Simmons, Dr. Goldson Brown, Susan Zimmerman, Gail Hall, and Dr. Charles Felton. The meetings featured human relations activities, videos, discussions, special guest speakers, and most importantly, opportunity to work on

projects in mixed groups.

The 162 people who attended the workshop were divided into small groups, each consisting of approximately six Catholic teachers and two Adventist teachers. Each person remained a part of the same assigned group throughout the workshop, working as a team on several projects. One of the assignments of the small groups was to discuss the similarities between Catholics and Adventists.

The teachers were taken on a tour of the College View church and a tour of the Risen Christ Cathedral. Following the College View Church tour, Pastor Bob Bretsch answered questions regarding what Seventh-day Adventists believe. Dr. Lilya Wagner then performed a concert on the pipe organ. After the Cathedral tour, a priest answered questions about Catholic beliefs.

The Catholic teachers had a

number of favorable comments about the workshop and Union College. They especially enjoyed the worships and spiritual slant given to the meetings. Dr. Robert Murray, professor of music at Union, taught the entire group three hymns—a traditional Catholic hymn, a Jewish hymn, and a Protestant hymn. The Catholic teachers noted that had the meetings been held at a public university this spiritual atmosphere would not have been present.

The Catholic teachers also enjoyed the vegetarian meals prepared for them. Nuns from some convent houses have asked for recipes and have extended an invitation for Susan Zimmerman and Dr. Simmons to visit them and conduct a cooking school.

Dr. Simmons thanks all who were involved in making the human relations workshop a success, through planning, presentation, or through prayers.



Dr. Goldson Brown, Union's new associate professor of education, speaks during a human resource workshop.

#### Week of Prayer





Bob Bretsch, College View Church's senior pastor, left, and Richard Carlson, campus chaplain, teamed up to present the fall Week of Prayer, August 21-25. The theme was "Christian Education—don't take it for granted, take advantage of it."

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# Hartman moves to Conference office



Carl Hartman

Carl Hartman, the new Director of Pastoral Nurture, Communication, and Religious Liberty has moved to Des Moines to fill this post after having served as pastor of the Sioux City, Iowa church for six and one-half years. He has spent a total of 34 years in pastoral ministry, largely in the Southeast.

Carl and his wife, Betty, both have their roots in the Pennsylvania Dutch country of Eastern Pennsylvania. Both were born in small towns near Reading and made their decisions to become Seventh-day Adventists in their early twenties.

Betty received a Bachelor of Arts degree in secondary education at Albright College in Reading.

Elder Hartman was trained in commercial art before his conversion. After his baptism he attended Columbia Union College and Potomac University, graduating in 1958 with a Master of Arts degree in Systematic Theology. He did his internship at the Sligo Church in Takoma Park and in Charlottesville, Virginia.

Other churches he pastored were in: Harrisonburg and Elkton, Virginia; Pensacola, Florida; Montgomery, Alabama; and Murphy and Andrews, North Carolina, before he accepted the call to Sioux City here in the Midwest.

The Hartmans have three children: David, who pastors the Pensacola, Florida Seventhday Adventist Church; Debbie, who resides near Charlottesville, Virginia; and John, who is a builder in Knoxville, Tennessee.

#### Duane Barnett, new director of education



**Duane Barnett** 

Duane Barnett graduated from Andrews University with a major in elementary education. He received his Master of Arts degree in School Administration from Michigan State University.

He taught in elementary schools in Michigan from 1961-67. From 1967-72 he served as principal of the Helen Hyatt Elementary School in Lincoln, Nebraska, From 1972-78 he was principal of the Cedar Brook School in Taunton, Massachusetts

From 1978-80 Barnett served as principal of Adelphian Academy in Holly, Michigan. From 1980-90 he was the Associate Superintendent of the Florida Conference.

Barnett's family includes his wife, Lila Ann "Annie", three sons and one daughter. Dennis is a dry wall contractor in Columbia, Missouri. Daughter, DeAnn Rogers, also resides in Columbia. Edward is pastor at South Bend, Indiana and David is a seminary student at Andrews University.

# Installed as honorary chaplain

BY MILDRED ADAMS



Elder Ernie Oliver being installed as honorary chaplain.

Elder Ernie Oliver was installed as Honorary Chaplain at Overland Park Manor on July 16, 1990. Elder Ernie, as he is lovingly called, is a member of the Kansas City Central church. He was ordained in 1959 and served the Lord faithfully until he was injured in a very serious auto accident in a snowstorm on February 14, 1981. He won his

battle against death but is paralyzed and makes his rounds to visit patients and attends church in a wheelchair.

One unique aspect of Elder Oliver's present ministry is his Bible studies via telephone.

At a special service Chaplain Dick Cathell presented Elder Ernie with the Honorary Chaplain's plaque for his ministry.

#### 50th anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Wallace recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. The event was hosted by their daughter Jeanine Enyart and her husband Clarence and their grandchildren, Kirby and Connie Elliott, Kim Enyart, and Kristin and Kevin Evans.

#### Centerville church at Appanoose County Fair

BY GWEN SIMMONS

The Appanoose County Fair in Centerville, Iowa included a booth operated by the Seventhday Adventist Church for five days during the week of July 16. The booth focused on Nutrition and Family, giving passersby opportunities to register for free books and try food samples.



Prue Simmons and Chris Wade greet passersby.

Gwen Simmons, communication secretary, Centerville church.



#### Christian Education Day

BY MILDRED ADAMS



A Christian Education panel held the attention of the Kansas City Central members at the worship hour. The panel was made up of, left to right: George Blumenschein, teacher; Becky Bolejack, mother; Pastor Jerry Fore as the moderator; Emily Koenke, mother; and the

Principal, Chuck Castle. This was mainly to give the church members an exposure to Christian Education and its benefits.

Mildred Adams, communication secretary, Kansas City Central church.

## Springfield members witness at the fair

BY RUTH M. CUNNINGHAM

The Green County Fair is a special event in Missouri each fall. This year it gave Springfield members an opportunity to share their faith.

Phyliss Harper arranged for the use of the Conference Community Services van. Ruth and Glenn Evans, with their staff, set up an attractive booth along side the van giving a double attraction. The booth offered quizzes on the Bible and health. The van offered free blood pressure checks. Fresh cool water given free was another attraction. Members who volunteered to man the booth actively reached out to those passing by and invited them to participate by getting a blood pressure check or by taking one of the quizzes. Those who got 90 percent on either quiz could select one of several books as a prize. Many won book awards and enjoyed getting them.

Because of the wonderful cooperation from the members who volunteered, together with the Lord's blessing, we feel the witnessing project at the fair was a success.



Ruth Cunningham, communication secretary, Springfield church.

#### Sunnydale Academy Alumni Homecoming

Centralia, Missouri October 19, 20, 1990

Honor Classes - 1950, 1960, 1965, 1970, 1980

Dr. Jerry Aso, Featured Speaker Former Faculty Member

We are looking forward to seeing you!

#### Camp Heritage, summer, 1990

Camp Heritage was alive with young people this summer. They came with visual handicaps. They came as 8-year olds. They came as 10-year olds. They came as 12-year olds and as teenagers. They came to water ski, canoe, swim, shoot arrows and to ride horses. Along with these things, they also received a spiritual blessing.

This year Camp Heritage was blessed with an outstanding group of high school and college-age staff. They were dedicated to helping the camper receive a spiritual blessing. As camp "parents" and counselors, they will be long remembered as caring friends.

Camp Heritage to teenagers means "mission projects." The following is a newspaper account of the project this summer:

"Youth Group Donates Time, Work to Improve Home"

Camp Heritage is a summer camp youth program located in the lake area. Each year, as a part of the curriculum, the youth are asked to volunteer a portion of their time to do a community project for elderly citizens.

Camp Director, Fordyce Koenke, contacted Mike Nye, Social Worker, for the local Division of Aging Office, looking for a project. Nye made the connection between the camp and Mildred Gourney, and the rest is a success story.

The camp provided the materi-

als and the young people volunteered the labor to paint trim, reshingle a leaking roof, trim trees and spruce up the yard. Thirty hard workers participated in the project. They worked in two groups of fifteen.

Good job, Camp Heritage. That's what it's all about, neighbor helping neighbor!



If Mildred Gourney of Climax Springs looks pleased, it's because she is. Camp Heritage, also in Climax Springs, a summer camp for youth, volunteered to put a roof on her home. They provided the materials, and the labor to re-shingle the roof, trim trees and spruce up the yard. (Sally Merriman, Reveille staff, Climax Springs, Missouri.)







#### Enterprise Academy continues tradition

BY JOHN TREOLO

As parents arrived to register their 74 students for the 1990-91 school year, one of the first signs catching their attention was a banner draped atop the entrance to the administration building: "Enterprise Academy-A Proud Heritage, A Promising Future."

There's no question that EA has a proud heritage-over 2,000 alumni can testify to that. And no longer should there be a question about EA's promising future-removing the road running through campus and replacing it with an attractive courtyard and new improvements in the boys' dorm are indicators that EA will continue to provide quality Adventist education for Kansas youth.

"We are definitely proud of our students and our campus. The spirit is tremendous this year. Both faculty and students are working toward one common goal: drawing closer to Jesus Christ," says Arnold Schnell,

This spiritual emphasis was launched during the fall campout at Broken Arrow Ranch to begin the school year. Besides recreational enjoyment, students received a spiritual uplift from Alan Jones, pastor of Chapel Oaks Church in Kansas City.

One new faculty member was added this year: Doug Peterson, men's dean. Taskforce workers include Ron Carr, assistant men's dean; Stacy Seltman, office/registrar assistant; Nita Stanley, assistant women's dean; and Barbara Royce, cafeteria.

Academically, Tonya Ogle, a junior from Fredonia, has been invited to attend The National Young Leaders Conference in Washington, D.C. October 30-November 4. While in the nation's capitol, Tonya will attend a joint meeting of Congress, tour the Smithsonian and the National Mall, museums and historical sites and learn more about how the government of our country operates.

Tonya was selected because of her scholastic achievement during her sophomore year, when she scored a perfect 4.0 during the 1989-90 school year.

To ensure Enterprise's promising future, constituents in Kansas are invited to remember the Annual Fund Drive slated for November 10. These funds are necessary for operating expense and worthy student aid.

"There are many other students who would like to attend EA but cannot because of finances." Schnell adds. "The support of our members will assist our academy in a variety of ways."



After registration, students became better acquainted with each other during the annual handshake ceremony.

John Treolo, conference communication director.

#### Welcome to the family

Pictured below, Ken Maldonado (left), Scottsbluff District pastor, and Chuck Buursma (right), Conference evangelist, with a group who were baptized during Buursma's evangelistic crusade held in Scottsbluff.

The Evangelism Class of Union College, under the leadership of Elder Siegfried Roeske, conducted their 1990 soulwinning outreach by preparing for and conducting a Revelation Seminar in the Open Door Fellowship Church in north Lincoln, Nebraska, with Rita

King and John and Maryah Perron being baptized. Paul Blake, Ted Dubs, Ray Martinez, David Melton and Don Yancheson, all students at Union, assisted during the seminar.

A meeting of the Leavenworth District featured Elder Neil Dye. pastor in Iowa-Missouri Conference, as special speaker. The meeting climaxed with the baptism of six individuals who had been taking Bible studies with Pastor Bob Cornelisse, Those baptized included Diane Jones, Theresa Ray and Danny and Jill Pownal into the Leavenworth Church, while Don Lindsey and Georgia Thornton were welcomed into the Troy Church.



Scottsbluff group



Union College group

#### Spiritual Convocation

Enterprise Academy October 12-13

Speaker: Kenneth Mittleider, Vice President,

General Conference

Enterprise Academy Music:

Gospel Road Quartet

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#### MUSIC FESTIVAL IN KANSAS CITY

Theme: "Let There Be Praise"

October 20, 1990

Shawnee Mission South High School 5800 W. 107th, 4 p.m.

Sponsored by the 17 churches in Greater Kansas City

Further information contact: Karen Sorenson, (913) 599-1750

### Two new schools

Two new elementary schools have recently opened their doors providing Adventist education for young people.

Columbus Adventist School, Columbus, Nebraska, with Marjorie Closner as teacher, began the school year with seven students.

Pioneer Adventist School, in the Ottawa, Kansas District, started its first year with 15 students. Tim Enders is the teacher at Pioneer Adventist School.



Tim Enders, new teacher at Pioneer Adventist School, presents Conference Associate Education Superintendent, Dan Peters, with the first subsidy check from the new school started in the Ottawa District.

#### Holdrege conducts Revelation Seminar

BY LOIS BARKER

There were about a half-dozen non-Seventh-day Adventists in attendance at the Revelation Seminar sponsored by the Holdrege church who graduated, besides some of the children from our own church school.

Of these, two were baptized.

Prior to the baptism, John Roeske and Jon Borges, a student at Platte Valley Academy, showed slides of building a church in Mexico when they went with the Maranatha group from Platte Valley Academy last spring.



Pastor David Troyer conducts Revelation Seminar in Holdrege.

Lois Barker, communication secretary, Holdrege church.

#### Workers meet to study creation

Providing a topic that would interest both ministers and educators at the Kansas-Nebraska Worker's Meeting meant going back to the basics. "God's Creative Power," dealing with creation, was welcomed by both clergy and teacher.

Richard Tkachuck, formerly a professor at Andrews University now in private business, was the special speaker. Held on the campus of Union College, Tkachuck stimulated the minds of those in attendance.

"There are so many wonderful aspects of God's creation. God loves variety, colors and the ability to allow us to decide for ourselves," Tkachuck said. "Some things are difficult to explain. That's why faith in God's word is essential."

Joining pastors and teachers from the conference were the staff and faculty of Union Col-



Workers in the conference listen to one of Richard Tkachuck's talks on God's Creative Power.

lege. Morning devotionals were presented by Joel Tompkins, Mid-America Union president, John Wagner and Buell Fogg, both from Union College and Jim Hoehn, conference president. Ward Hill, vice president for academics at Union College, led out in a panel discussion dealing with ethics in pastor/teacher relationships.

"It's healthy for all workers in the conference to convene together to learn from one another," Jim Hoehn says. "Our mission as a conference family is clear, to present the name of Jesus Christ in every sermon preached and every class taught."

#### ACADEMY ALUMNI OFFICERS

#### PLATTE VALLEY

President— Don Prowant

1st Vice President— Randy Nelson

2nd Vice President— Judy Seeger

Secretary/Treasurer— Janis Bascom

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President— Joe McWilliam

President-Elect— Peggy Ogle

Secretary/Treasurer— Wilma Bing

#### COLLEGE VIEW

President— Charles Henkleman



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#### New faces at MWA



Gary and Marirose Force with their children. Darcy is eight, Angela is seven and Daniel is five.

Gary Force, Maplewood Academy's new boys' dean, has taught in academies since 1978, and has always been interested in the spiritual life of the campus. He and his students have been involved in witnessing by using drama, peer counseling and gymnastics.

Force was reared near Portland, Oregon and graduated from Walla Walla College in 1973 with a BS in Physical Education and Health. In 1983 he received his Master's in Public Health from Loma Linda University. He has taught Bible and PE at Mt. Ellis Academy in Montana, Mile High Academy in Colorado, and most recently at Blue Mountain Academy in Pennsylvania.

His wife, the former Marirose Stanley, was born and reared in California. She graduated from Rio Lindo Academy in 1975 and is a medical secretary with an AS degree from Pacific Union College. She has held various part-time secretarial positions at the academies where they have lived.

Gerald Bliven, the new Food Services Director for Maplewood Academy, comes to the post with 20 years experience in producing meals in Adventist institutions. He brings with him his wife, Chris; daughter, Tammi, who is a junior at MWA; and sons, Tracy and Trent who are in the 8th and 5th grades at the Hutchinson church school.

Bliven grew up in Hood River, Oregon and graduated from Andrews Academy in 1970. He was trained in food services at Andrews University and La Sierra College. He has been head chef of Portland Adventist Hospital and at St. Helena Hospital he was assistant director of food services, having 75

The Gerald Bliven family

employees under him. Bliven has also directed food services in a 250-bed nursing home in Hood River and has spent 16 years in academies: Enterprise, Cedar Lake and Milo. For eight summers he cooked at the Gladstone camp meeting in Oregon where 500 were fed daily and 800-900 on Sabbaths. For three months this summer he cooked at the General Conference office in Silver Spring, Maryland to relieve his fatherin-law, Clinton Wall, who was in charge of food services at the General Conference session in Indianapolis.

# Bruce Juhl receives doctorate



Dr. Bruce Juhl

Bruce Juhl, pastor of the Anoka and Maple Plain churches received a doctor of ministry degree from Andrews University during commencement services held August 5. Juhl was one of five whoc received D.Min, degrees from the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary at Andrews.

His doctorate dissertation was titled "The Development and Implementation of Role Negotiation Between the Pastor and the Members of the Anoka/Maple Plain, Minnesota Multi-Church Parish." Juhl received a master of divinity degree from Andrews in 1979 and a bachelor of theology degree from Southern College in 1975.

## Bible worker for Hibbing



The new Bible worker in Hibbing is Dan Storie who was reared in Ohio and graduated from Hartland College in 1990 with a degree in Pastoral Evangelism. Dan, whose parents are Gleason and Bee Storie, has conducted Revelation Seminars and he especially enjoys giving Bible studies, visiting with people and "watching their spiritual walls and barriers crumble."

### New pastor in St. Paul



Benjamin Barcenas, Jr., who has completed a year at the Adventist Seminary in Berrien Springs, is the new pastor for the St. Paul Eastside and Stillwater churches. Ben, who is fluent in Spanish as well as in English, received a BA in Theology from Montemorelos University in Mexico in 1988. He has filled various pastoral and chaplain roles in Montemorelos and has served as an assistant pastor in Berrien Springs. His wife, Rebecca, is a registered nurse who graduated from Montemorelos University in 1987.

#### **Outlook on Minnesota**



Marriage Encounter weekends will be held November 2-4, 1990 in Des Moines, IA and April 19-21, 1991 in Hutchinson, MN. Call or write for more information: Dave and Deb Christiansen, Rt. 1, Box 318, Dodge Center, MN 55927 (507) 374-2610.

# "Instant" results from fair booth

BY BARBARA HUFF

Generally speaking, the contacts made at the state fair booth are thought of in terms such as awareness events, public relations, or maybe seed sowing. This year however, Pastor John Reeve participated in every pastor's dream—instant results.

On Friday evening, August 17, John was the pastor on duty and was one of five individuals who were manning the computerized



President C. Lee Huff confers with Pastor John Reeve.

health profile booth. A young couple came into the exhibit area and noticed the name Seventhday Adventist in the colorful banners. The name drew them to the booth because they had been searching for a church that kept the seventh-day Sabbath. John visited with the couple and invited them to church. They came the next day and brought with them their three young children. They were given information on Adventist beliefs which they wanted to evaluate against their own findings. John set up an appointment for further studies and was able to tell them that a prophecy seminar and children's evangelistic meetings were beginning in his church shortly.

Capitol City, the church John pastors, is only eight miles from this couple's home. Coincidence? Hardly. Godsequence? Without doubt!

Barbara Huff, Outlook correspondent, Minnesota Conference.

#### Ingathering helps answer mother's prayer

BY VERNON HEGLUND

During the 1984 fall Ingathering home visitation, Alice Bentley contacted Brenda Wheeler. Brenda said that her mother was an Adventist in Hinckley. Later Alice felt impressed to look her up again but she could not find Brenda's house. Alice con-

tacted a friend in Hinckley, and the inquiries led to Sis Van Gordon, the mother. Alice started visiting Brenda and taking Little Friend and Primary Treasure to Brenda's children. Alice told her that if she had any questions she could call Pastor Bill Cook. Bible studies, which lasted two years, were begun. Brenda's mother and sisters were present when Brenda was baptized on June 26.



Brenda Wheeler and Pastor Bill Cook

Vernon Heglund, communication secretary, Brainerd church.

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#### **Outlook on Rocky Mountain**



#### Relief program for Limon tornado victims



The grocery store in downtown Limon two days after the tornado.

On the evening of June 6, a tornado devasted much of the town of Limon. The tornado, hailed as one of the largest in Colorado's history, destroyed most of Limon's downtown area, leveled a trailer park, knocked out water, electric, and telephone service, and did damage to hundreds of homes.

By midnight on June 6 a team

from the Rocky Mountain Conference was headed for Limon to help dispense aid and participate in clean-up operations. In the weeks following the disaster 122 Seventh-day Adventist volunteers worked more than 1,600 hours, helped prepare and serve 26,000 meals, and distributed 15,000 articles of clothing to 300 families.



A smashed trailer in one of Limon's residential districts.



Al Williams, Disaster Relief Coordinator

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### RM teachers honored



Saturday, June 16, was a special day for the Education Department of our Conferencethree of our teachers were honored as recipients of the Zapara Excellence in Teaching award. They were Evelyn Caldwell, 1st and 2nd grade teacher at Brighton Junior Academy, Paul Bragaw, 5th and 6th grade teacher at Boulder Junior Academy, (J.D. Mutchler accepted the award for Paul Bragraw) and Ann Jaramio, English teacher at Campion Academy. Their commitment to academic excellence and their desire to reflect the character of Christ to their students, serves to symbolize the desire of every teacher in the Rocky Mountain Conference. Christian Education is a very unique and special ministry.

## Campion begins again!

On August 19, Campion Academy began its 85th school year!

Registration started at 7:30 a.m. and by evening, young people from Colorado, Wyoming, New Mexico, California, Idaho, Michigan, Texas, Georgia, Nebraska, South Dakota, Uganda, Saudi Arabia, Japan, and Korea were all members of Campion's school family.

Registration was preceded by a busy summer of cleaning, repairing, and repainting. Many students and parents remarked how good the school looked and especially enjoyed touring the "zoo" which doubles as the Biology room.

For two weeks prior to Reg-

istration, the staff met regularly to pray for the upcoming school year, to pray for individual students' needs, and to ask God's Spirit to control and direct the coming year. This fostered a unity and spiritual awareness among the staff which makes the prospects of the coming year exciting!

The Campion staff and administration are also excited about two new programs being piloted this year. The first is a Literature Evangelism Program, Nineteen students under the direction of the Conference Literature Evangelism Department are spending four hours each day selling Christian books. This not only helps them meet their expenses, but also provides invaluable experience in outreach, interpersonal relationships, communication, and responsibility. It is projected that the average hourly income will be in excess of \$4.00 an hour!

The second is a multi-track curriculum which provides emphasis in areas such as Office Applications, Music, and Auto Body/Auto Shop in addition to the more traditional college prep program.

Most of all, Campion looks forward to a year of spiritual growth for students and staff alike through spiritually based classes, outreach and inreach programs, participation in Maranatha mission projects, and by together seeking to make Jesus and His will central in our program.



John Aitken, Campion's new Bible teacher waiting for class to begin.



David Drew, Campion's new Biology teacher helping a student in the hall.



Dax Gowler, a new student from Sheridan, Wyoming, cleaning the front lobby display case.

# MHA receives matching grant from G.C.



A check for \$7,000 was presented to Mile High Academy by LuAnn Wolfe, left, of the General Conference Philanthropic department. The check was presented to George Pritchett, center, alumni president, and LeRoy Wyatt, principal.

This grant is a result of the Alumni Association and the school reaching pre-set goals of fund raising, alumni activity, and community involvement.

An amount of nearly \$9,000

was raised by the Alumni association and the school to meet the grant challenge. Funds of \$4,800 have been expended to resurface and preserve the parking lot and \$3,000 have been spent to upgrade the computer department. The \$7,000 of grant money will go for further upgrading the computer department and for other school improvements.

## RMC Adventist winter festival

The second annual Rocky Mountain Conference Adventist Winter Festival will be held on February 28 through March 4, 1991 at Breckenridge, Colorado.

This spectacular recreational and spiritual event is attended by people nation-wide, young and old. The attendance last year was over 450 with students participating from Platte Valley Academy, Enterprise Academy, Union College, Campion Academy, Southwestern Adventist College, Mount Pisgah Academy (from North Carolina), Atlanta Junior Academy, and Mile High Academy. Young adults attended from Colorado, California, Georgia, Florida, Tennessee, and Texas.

Last year's event was sponsored by McKee Baking Company and Porter Hospital along with Union College, Pacific Union College, Southern College, Atlantic Union College, and Southwestern Adventist College.

For details on lift tickets, ski rentals, lodging, and Sabbath services call or write the Rocky Mountain Conference Youth Department, 2520 So. Downing, Denver, CO 80210, (303) 733-3771. Best lodging choices and rates will be available before November 1.

Last Marriage Encounter weekend for 1990, October 12-14, Glacier View Ranch, Colorado. Learn to communicate with your spouse. Call or write, Calvin and Diana Tininenko, (303) 651-2352, 1224 Atwood, Longmont, CO 80501.

#### Members overcome obstacles through prayer, build new church

BY LORETTA CROSS

In the spring of 1989, Pastor Rex Bell projected that the new Fort Lupton church would be completed in September of 1990. The little church family did not anticipate all the problems that came before them. The City Council was reluctant to issue a building permit because of city water problems; \$12,000 had to be raised in two months; excavation and concrete work ran behind; and it seemed that there were other numerous road blocks to progress.

Each of these problems was taken to God in prayer! Before every City Council meeting they prayed. At church each week there was a season of thanksgiving and prayer. And individual

members prayed!

The Lord directed as presentations were made at the City Council; the Lord inspired a church member to begin the fund raising campaign through personal letters; and the Lord gave church members insight and energy to help in the excavation and concrete work!

Many members worked hard at the church after working all day at their regular jobs. Elder Mel Northrup from the Mid-America Union office went early one morning, before a meeting in Denver, to help shovel gravel. His father, Eldon Northrup, became a Seventh-day Adventist while living on this property at 900 Northrup Avenue at age 15. Some of the ladies fixed lunch and super meals, even feeding the cement company workers! The P.C.S. cement company was so impressed with the work of the church members that they donated 10 percent of the cement, an overall savings of \$1,500! They said it was the first time anyone had ever fed them on the job.

It was so wonderful to see the Lord directing each step: The building permit was issued, the \$12,000 was raised, the property was protected from all the bad weather, and the church family was ready for Maranatha International to arrive!

On September 4, 1990, Maranatha International was on site for three weeks to complete construction of the Fort Lupton church at 900 Northrup Avenue. Maranatha International is a group of Seventh-day Adventists who volunteer their time for such projects, using their own monies for travel. The majority have travel trailers and motorhomes and others stayed in the homes of local church members. They were assisted by students from Campion Academy, Mile High Academy, Brighton Junior Academy and Boulder Junior Academy.

The local church ladies prepared and served all the meals for the workers from a large tent that served as the kitchen and dining area.

The former church building was constructed in 1911-1912 and was located at 138 Mc-Kinley Avenue. It was built by Sheldon LeRoy Sickler who was a church member. He also built the old Catholic church.

Loretta Cross, communication secretary, Ft. Lupton church.

#### Literature evangelism program

This year, Campion Academy is piloting a special youth ministry adventure! Eighteen students, under the direction of the Rocky Mountain Literature Evangelism Department, will be sharing Jesus through literature evangelism to help pay for Academy expenses. They will be selling "Maga" books (books in magazine form) which are paperback, affordable for most people, and cover a wide variety of topics. It is projected that each student will earn between \$2,000 and \$3,000 toward their school bill, and that 100,000 homes will be contacted during the course of the school year!

This program comes as a result of a successful summer program in Colorado Springs. There, 10 academy students, under the direction of Barry Johnson, Peter Cousins and LeAnn Creelman, worked for seven weeks. All together, they canvassed 60,000 homes and sold 6,000 books. Barry, Peter and LeAnn will also direct the program at Campion Academy.



Barry Johnson, director of Campion Literature Evangelism Program, center. Associate director LeAnn Creelman, left and associate director Peter Cousins, right.

Don Anderson, the Rocky Mountain Literature Evangelism director, reports that a number of Bible studies have been started as a result of the student's work in Colorado Springs.

The students themselves benefitted in several ways. They experienced a new depth to their prayer life and their devotional life became increasingly important! The students learned to speak out for God as they gave their testimonies to receptive customers and to surrounding churches. They learned how to communicate better, how to deal with rejection, how to handle money, and the discipline of hard work.

Besides their own personal growth, they earned an average of \$4.62 per hour with a total average scholarship of \$1500 for the summer. (the highest earning was \$5.98 per hour for a total of \$1800!)

Elder Anderson is excited about the possibilities of the Campion Program. He states that there are still several needs to be met in order for the program to be successful. They need a new 15-passenger van (\$15,000), a beginning book inventory (\$20,000), and some two-way radio equipment (\$1,500). If you can help meet these needs, contact Don Anderson, Rocky Mountain Conference, 2520 So. Downing Street, Denver, Colorado 80210. (303) 733-3771.

#### Will Baron to speak at Lamar

Will Baron, a former New Age leader, will be speaking at the Lamar church on October 27. 1990. He will be featured at the 11:00 a.m. church service and at a 7:30 p.m. evening meeting.

Will Baron, the author of Deceived by the New Age, will be exposing the subtle deceptions and the dangers of the New

Age Philosophy.

The services will be held at the Lamar Seventh-day Adventist church located at the corner of Sixth and Savage Avenue in Lamar. For more information call (719) 336-9094 or (719) 336-2137.

Everyone is invited for the services and for a potluck dinner following church.

#### Church Ministries Training Seminar

November 2-4, 1990 Glacier View Ranch

#### **Guest Instructors:**

- · Dr. Robert Johnston, Keynote Address; Mrs. Madeline Johnston
- · Elder Steven Hadley, Worship Workshop
- Elder Rodney Hyde, Mrs. Barbara Hyde, Sabbath School Teaching That Communicates
- · Elder Walt Williams, Dynamics of Small Groups

Contact Rocky Mountain Conference for more information, (303) 733-3771.



# G.C. session reports growth, giving and challenge

At the recent General Conference Session, G. Ralph Thompson, secretary of the General Conference of Seventhday Adventists, told the delegates that the Seventh-day Adventist church is one of the fastest and most generous giving of all denominations.

Five years ago, at the previous General Conference Session, a goal of 2,000,000 baptisms was set and that goal was exceeded with a total of 2,503,142 persons being baptized. Kenneth Mittleider, vice president of the Adventist church, said, "This campaign far exceeded our expectations. We put forth a faith goal, stretching what could be humanly accomplished. Only under the blessing of God could we bring this report."

Donald F. Gilbert, General Conference treasurer, reported tithes and offerings given by church members during the 1984-89 quinquennium totaled \$953,134,989, or \$154.14 per capita for the nearly 6.2 million Seventh-day Adventists throughout the world. The figure in North America surpassed \$800 per capita.

Gilbert pointed out that Adventist giving comes from three major sources: tithes, freewill offerings, and the church's world mission appeal. The per capita giving figure is one of the highest of any religious denomination in the world. Gilbert noted that "Financial support may be in the form of money, rice, yams or eggs in a basket."

"Through this system of giving, the church is able to finance a world outreach in an efficient and equitable arrangement," said Gilbert. "The church also is enabled to enter new areas, making the good news of salvation available to all nations, kindred, tongues and people."

Elder Neal C. Wilson, in his keynote address to the Session, called for the establishment of one new Adventist church every other day among 1,800 "untouched" people groups during the next ten years. "Through God's grace this global mission to bring the good news of the gospel to these groups ... is absolutely possible," Wilson said. This gospel-giving strategy will see hundreds of Seventh-day Adventist lay person professionals entering the untouched countries to teach, give medical care, or offer other services.



**INTRODUCES JESUS** 

#### Mid-America Union Conference Tithe Comparison Seven Months, ending July 31, 1990 (1990-30 weeks) (1989-30 weeks) % Increase Increase 1990 (Decrease) (Decrease) Conference 1989 Central States 1.071.722.24 1.115.961.70 44,239,46 4.13 1,248,980,16 1,201,359.66 Dakota (47,620,40) (3.81)3.13 Iowa-Missouri 2,886,173.44 2.976,603,70 90,430.26 Kansas-Nebraska 2,886,715.39 2,931,782.44 45,067.05 1.56 Minnesota 1.606.547.62 1.652.212.77 45,665.15 2.84 Rocky Mountain 4.288.356.26 3.941.660.68 346 695 58 8.90 524,477.10 TOTALS 14,166,276.53 13,641,799.43 3.84



# Centennial Countdown

Founders—W.C. Sisley

During the first sessions of Union College's board of managers, the board authorized that W.C. Sisley, who constructed some of the Battle Creek College buildings, should be architect and builder of the new western college "at a figure not to exceed \$4.40 per day." Sisley masterfully designed and built sturdy yet stately college buildings. To ensure quality craftmanship, Sisley allowed several contractors to each do a room in his house.

Assignments were given to the contractors who did the highest quality of work.

### Optometrists meet

The Association of Seventhday Adventist Optometrists (ASDAO) held its 32nd annual meeting this past summer at Cohutta Springs Adventist Center in Crandall, Georgia. Thirty-one optometrists and their families met for continuing education seminars, recreation and fellowship. We were especially fortunate that missionary optometrists from Guam and Lilongwe, Malawi, Africa were able to attend. The association promotes active participation in foreign missionary service. Currently five optometrists staff clinics in Micronesia and Africa. In addition, many members have taken short trips to Thailand, Haiti and Central America, providing vision care as they travel. The ASDAO Auxiliary, made up of doctors' spouses, help support many of these projects and also provide scholarships for students in optometry school.

The ASDAO will meet next

year in Arlington, Texas. We encourage all optometrists and optometric students to join us in 1991. Contact Clarence D. Omans, O.D., Consultant for Vision Affairs, 12501 Old Columbia Pike, Silver Spring, Maryland 20904, or 14 Highlander Lane, Hendersonville, North Carolina 28792.



Three optometrists from Mid-America Union attended the meeting at Cohutta Springs. They are, left to right: Dr. Roger Mickelson, Ramsey, MN; Charles Krassin, Breckenridge, MN; and Wesley Cooper, Montrose, CO.



### it is written

Sunday, October 14—Shantung Compound: World War II. How did 2,000 civilian prisoners survive World War II at gunpoint? What kind of faith kept them hoping for the long-awaited Allied rescue? Pastor Vandeman shares the thrilling saga and draws parallels for this generation's spiritual hostages who are longing for Escape from Compound Earth.

Sunday, October 21—It was a cold-blooded murder...and Harry Orchard, hired gun for organized labor, faced life imprisonment for his shameful crime. On Fatal Surprise, George Vandeman reveals the touching story of a widow's forgiveness and a dramatically transformed life.

Sunday, October 28—Legacy of Healing, a new fourweek It Is Written "mini" miniseries on the bold vision of the Adventist health movement and its impact in the 1990s! Special guest Dr. Edwin Krick, former director of the School of Public Health at Loma Linda University, helps us separate Health Fads and Hard Facts.

Sunday, November 4—Is There a Good Doctor in the House? The medical world today is divided into two antagonistic camps. Those who defend traditional medical care square off against the advocates of "wholistic" alternatives. It's standard drug-therapy versus herbal remedies; high tech versus back to nature. Most of us are left groping with a very important question: What is good medicine?

Sunday, November 11—A teenager lies in agony with a ruptured appendix. His parents refuse to take him to a hospital, believing that prayer, not medical treatment, is the way God wants us to deal with illness. On When Faith Becomes Deadly, physician/theologian Dr. Jack Provonsha shares the Adventist heritage of wisdom concerning how we can relate to both prayer and medicine as believers.

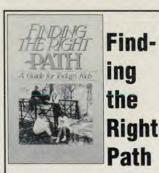
#### SMMC offers program for obese

Shawnee Mission Medical Center now offers a safe, reliable weight loss program for medically obese patients.

The Health Management Resources Program is a medically-supervised fasting and weight management program that combines effective medical, behavioral and educational methods to achieve and maintain significant weight loss.

James Weingart, M.D., is the medical director for the new program at Shawnee Mission Medical Center. Dr. Weingart says that patients who are 20 percent or more over their ideal body weight are at a significantly increased risk for a number of medical problems including hypertension, diabetes and cardiovascular disease.

"The HMR program teaches skills necessary for long-term weight management," Dr. Weingart says, "That results in reduced medical risk. The program helps patients lose substantial amounts of weight. Our registered dietitian, Angella Zepeda, teaches a calorie-balancing system, which includes a significant emphasis on integrating



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physical activity into daily lifestyle."

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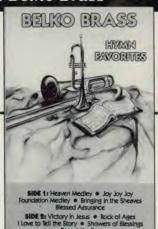
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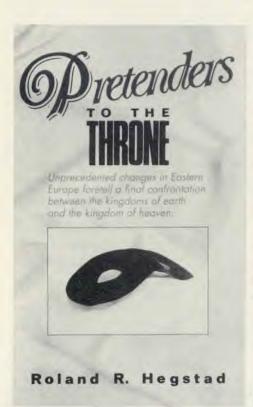
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BY ARLENE COMPTON

· ASDAN (The Association of Seventh-day Adventist Nurses) nurses were well represented at the 55th General Conference in Indianapolis. The ASDAN breakfast, featuring Dr. Ben Carson was a high point for the hundreds of nurses in attendance. Dr. Carsons' faith and courage was evident as he related accounts of successful neurosurgeries as his "gifted hands" were led by the Lord. The presence of ASDAN members was visible daily at the ASDANsponsored booth. A number of Mid-America ASDAN members assisted with the staffing of this area. Thanks to each of you!

· The liaison nurse for the Kansas-Nebraska Conference is

now Deborah Lorenz, RN. Glenda Hayward moved to the Berrien Springs area. Mrs. Lorenz works at Shawnee Mission Medical Center and is a graduate of Union College. She is married to Bruce Lorenz, Her address is: 7132 Newton, Overland Park, Kansas 66204. We are happy to have her assume this role and wish her well.

The functions of each liaison nurse, in brief review are:

- 1. Support and encourage ASDAN membership.
- 2. Support the nursing scholarship project by familiarizing nurses to the project; recommend any potential applicants.
- 3. Assist in developing lists (by churches) of all Seventh-day Adventist RNs and LPNs in their local conferences.
- 4. Work with the Mid-America ASDAN coordinator to assess possibility of local chapter development.\*
- 5. Assist with planning ASDAN-sponsored activity at

each camp meeting in the local conferences.

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- 6. Promote attendance at the annual ASDAN retreat.
- \* Chapter formation is being planned in several areas. You will be notified as soon as required development steps are complete. Some of you are involved in the preliminary planning, we encourage the interest and cooperation of all RNs and LPNs in each conference.
- · Great news! ASDAN will again repeat the nursing scholarship project. Funds donated up to \$2,500 will be matched by the North American Division-a potential total of \$4,000 to be awarded to qualified nursing students. More information, as well as applications may be obtained by writing to: Mrs. Arlene E. Compton, RN, Regional Coordinator, 6308 Starling Circle, Lincoln, Nebraska 68516. Donations are again solicited for this worthy project. Your participation last year was excellent and the response, hopefully will

be repeated. Will you again help us reach our \$2,500 goal? Please send your contributions to the Regional Coordinator, as listed above.

. In June, 1991 the annual retreat will be held in Minneapolis, Minnesota at Northwestern College. The dates are June 12, 13 and 14. On the 15th of June through the 18th, ASDAN will join the North American Conference of the nurses Christian Fellowship groups. The theme selected is, "Jesus Christ: The Hope of Nursing." The ASDAN meeting, just prior to joining our fellow Christian nurses, will be an excellent forerunner of the larger program. More specific details will be available soon. Plan your calendar now to attend. This will be geographically advantageous for Mid-America nurses. Hope you can be there!

Arlene Compton, ASDAN regional coordinator.

#### A Broader Outlook

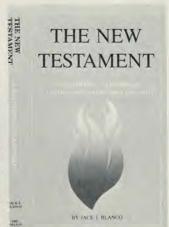


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BINDER, Ruby L., b. July 7, 1910 in Glenham, SD; d. June 19, 1990 in Loveland, CO. She was a member of the Loveland SDA church, Survivors: her husband, Julius Binder; a daughter, Cheryl Sornsen and husband, David; 2 brothers, Albert and George Eisenman, 5 sisters, Anna Eisenman, Isabelle Reile, Lillian Binder, Elsie Hagele and Minnie Hagele; 2 grandsons and other family and friends.

BOBET, Loa Faye (Waters), b. Nov. 3, 1885; d. Aug. 25, 1990. She was a member of the Campion church and a former church school teacher, Survivors are a niece, Lauretta P. Hiatt and other nieces and nephews.

EGGIE, Selma E., b. Sept. 17, 1893 in Marshall County, MN; d. June 8, 1990 in Brainerd, MN. She was a member of the Minneapolis First church. Survivors: a daughter, Carmen Wittke; a son, Myron Eggie; 4 grandchildren, and 10 greatgrandchildren.

JAMES, Virginia (Vergie), b. Oct. 31, 1900 at Trinidad, CO; d. at Farmington, NM. She served as a nurse at the San Juan Mission Hospital. Survivors: 2 nephews, Erwin Raines and Thomas Raines; 1 niece, Phyllis Worster; 14 grandnieces and nephews and 14 great-grandnieces and nephews.

JENKINS, Bertha H., b. Dec. 21, 1900 at Brunswick, MO; d. June 27, 1990 at Lakewood, CO. Member of the Arvada SDA church. Survivors: daughters, Ruth Fouts, Vivian VanOtterloo and Bonnie Finch; sisters, Winnie Goins and Virginia VanBerber; 4 grandchildren, 10 greatgrandchildren and 1 great-grandchild.

JUSTESEN, Peter, b. May, 8, 1897 in Merrill, WI; d. June 25, 1990 in Thief River Falls, MN. He was a member of the Bethel SDA church in Thunder Bay. For the past few years he made his home with his daughter, Patricia, and her husband, Marvin Wangsnes, of St. Hilaire, MN. Other survivors: 2 sons, Neil and Jerome; 2 daughters, Virginia Williams and Lois Serafin; 14 grandchildren and 11 greatgrandchildren.

LAINSON, Cora E., b. Oct. 13, 1926 at Covington, PA; d. July 16, 1990 at Salina, KS. She was a member of the Salina church and taught in the Salina SDA school. Survivors: husband, Donn; stepdaughters, Gail Estes, Linda March and Susan Nolte; sons, Kevin Reazor; Karl Reazor, Kerwin Reazor and stepson Eric Lainson; sisters, Margaret Heffner and Ester Stonier; brothers, Walton, Glenn, Harold, Jim and Paul Smith; father, Edd Smith and 17 grandchildren.

MOONEYHAM, Lillian Marie, b. in 1906; d. Aug. 16, 1990 at Springfield, MO. Survivors: 3 daughters, Rose Marie Barker, Patricia Sue Henson and Donna Kay Welch; sister, Beulah Graham; 8 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren.

RAS, Dennis Lee, b. Aug. 16, 1946 at Morris, MN; d. July 4, 1990 in Carney, MI. He graduated from Maplewood Academy in 1964 and received a Bachelor's degree in history in 1968. He taught and was principal in Adventist schools in Miami, FL; Bemidji, MN; and Wilson, MI. In 1980 he received a Master's degree in education from Andrews University and was the first person in the denomination to receive kindergarten through 12th grade teaching certification. Survivors: his wife Karen (Lauer); children, Travis Lee and Tamara Gail; parents, George and Frances Ras; sisters, Mrs. Greg (Donna) Wagner and Mrs. Rick (Vicky) Leach; brothers, Gene, George Jr. and Todd.

SUTHERLAND, W. Dean, b. Dec. 25, 1910 at Coldwater, KS; d. July 20, 1990. He was a member of the Greeley, CO church. Survivors: wife, Sadie; 3 sons, Willis Dean Jr., William Carlyle and John Ernest; 3 sisters, Maomi Nebel, Mona Swingholm and Inez Bagley; 2 brothers, Chester and James; 8 grandchildren, 3 great-grandchildren.

WILSON, Claude, b. Jan. 31, 1944 in Grand Island, NE; d. Aug. 6, 1990 at Madison, WI. He was a member of the Madison SDA church. Survivors: wife, Jacqueline; sons, Greg and Michael Minier; brothers, Tom and Bradley Wilson; sisters Jacquie Smith, Sally Wilson, Sandy VanDorston, Diane Wilson, Rita Bone and Kathy Delehant; mother, Geraldine Bone.

#### Weddings

Weber - Bietz

Carol L. Weber and Judd Bietz, both of Lincoln, NE, were married July 22, 1990 by Pastor Allen Myers of Jamestown, ND. Carol is a member of the Cleveland, ND SDA church.

#### Gueck - Wagner

Jana Lee Gueck and K. Todd Wagner were married August 3, 1990 in Denver, CO. Dr. Standley Gellineau and Pastor Don Gueck officiated. Todd and Jana both graduated from Union College, and Todd has received his master's degree from Walla Walla College. He is employed as a chemical dependency counselor. Jana will receive her master's degree in June, 1991. The couple are residing in College Place, WA.

#### Barger - Campbell

Anne Barger and Glenn Campbell were married at Loveland, CO on July 22, 1990, with Elders Ward Scriven and Max Ritchie officiating. Anne is the daughter of Chester and Bethel Barger of Loveland, and Glenn is the son of Harold and Gloria Campbell of Beltsville, MD. Anne and Glenn will make their home near Sandpoint, ID.

#### **Notices**

SOUTHERN COLLEGE HOME-COMING 1990. Southern College Alumni Homecoming 1990 will be held October 26 to 28. Honor classes are 1920, 1930, 1940, 1950, 1960, 1965, 1970, 1980, and 1985. A golf tournament and reunions for former band members and long-ago hosiery mill employees are planned in addition to usual festivities. For more information call the Alumni Office at (615) 238-2839 or write to Box 370, Collegedale, TN 37315.

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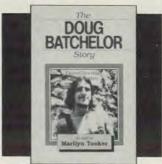
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Grand June., CO	6:51	6:40	6:30	6:21	5:13
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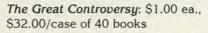
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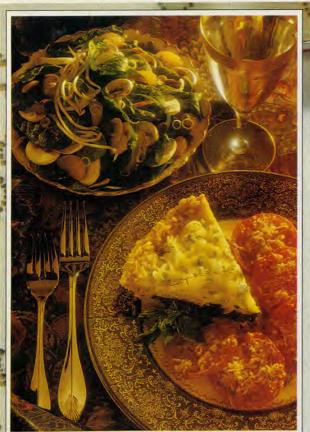
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