

# Outlook

November, 1990

Mid-America Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists



*“Come, ye thankful people, come, Raise  
the song of harvest home! All is safely  
gathered in, Ere the winter storms  
begin;...Come to God’s own temple, come;  
Raise the song of harvest home!”  
Songs of Praise, Hymn 25*



# A Philosophy on Cultural Diversity

While I was present at the General Conference session, I was excited about some of the events that took place, and was convinced that the Holy Spirit was present during this special time. One of the most impressive and moving experiences, however, was observing the harmonious spirit that prevailed in a group with such vast cultural differences. We are truly a world church and our organization is enhanced by a variety of cultures.

As I watched this rich representation of people and places, I thought of how Jesus, when He was on this earth, lived in a society that didn't appreciate cultural differences. The Jews of His time had strong opinions about what kinds of people were acceptable as human companions and acquaintances. Jesus, however, was an exception in how He conducted human relationships. His short stay on earth included acquaintances of many nationalities and with many cultural differences, such as the Phoenician woman whose child He healed, the Roman centurion, and the Samaritan woman at the well.

Jesus valued differences. He came to save the world, not just one select group of people, from their sins. This became something that set Him apart from the rest and His enemies found much to criticize about His atti-

tude. Jesus had a world view in His approach to people and He did not denigrate those who did not belong to His cultural element.

Perhaps we, Mid-America's Seventh-day Adventists, sometimes fail to follow Jesus' example. While much of our territory includes individuals and descendants from European countries, we are also enriched by societal sub-groups from many points of the earth. This cultural diversity lends a variety and interest to our region.

The Mid-America Union leadership, whether at the Union level or in the individual conferences, is committed to the valuing and appreciation of cultural differences. Mistakes and misunderstandings do occur that can cause pain to individuals from various groups, but our basic philosophy is one of caring about differences, and treating ethnic minorities with respect.

The Apostle Paul continually stressed that we are brothers and sisters in Christ. He wrote, "For ye are all the children of God by faith in Christ Jesus. There is neither Jew nor Greek, there is neither bond nor free, there is neither male nor female; for ye are all one in Christ Jesus." (Galatians 3:26, 28).

May the Lord give us the sensitivity and understanding we need to appreciate and value those who are not like us, but who are brothers and sisters in Christ.

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

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## Outlook on the Cover

November: Photo by James L. Fly taken south of Lincoln, Nebraska on 68th Street.

# Voluntary confinement

BY GREG RUMSEY

American author Kate Chopin, in *Beyond the Bayou*, writes the story of a large, hard-working Southern woman named La Folle, who had been terrified as a child during the Civil War times. She could not erase the memory of seeing a young boy emerge from a battle scene in the woods behind her home, his face bleeding and blackened with gun powder.

For years, La Folle refused to venture more than a few yards behind her house until one day when she alone was available to rescue a seriously injured child, a dear friend, and carry him through the woods to find help. After that victory, she often strolled through the woods and the meadow beyond to take in the beauty of her new-found world.

The irony of La Folle's plight reminds me of Richard Lovelace's words: "Stone walls do not a prison make, nor iron bars a cage." How many of us are "free" citizens, far removed from the state penitentiary, yet imprisoned by our own fears? These invisible bars take on many forms, from anxiety over traveling or using computers to the fear of speaking in public or mingling with non-Adventist neighbors. Our worst confinements are usually self-imposed.

Furthermore, they can take the form of fantasies, as well as phobias. Our family dog, a cocker spaniel, had been with us for

over two years when we added a baby-blue parakeet to our family. Although intended as a Christmas gift for our daughter, the bird proved to be an even stronger attraction for the dog. For weeks, Carmel spent most of her waking hours standing below Misty's cage in a corner of the living room. Day after day she took up her post like a sentinel, transfixed, her brown-eyed gaze riveted on the cage hanging above her.

What a spectacle our poor dog was, captive to her intense curiosity, while the bird chirped and fluttered cheerfully in her cage! Which animal was experiencing the greater freedom? Carmel was voluntarily denying herself a much wider sphere of movement and activity because of her fixation on Misty.

Voluntary confinement. I still shake my head when I recall my eighth-grade infatuation with a particularly eye-catching, but elusive, brunette. The interest was not mutual. Only a generation later can I admit that I devoted hours to circling the block where she lived, hoping for a glimpse of her, yet petrified at the thought of her actually discovering my surveillant activity.

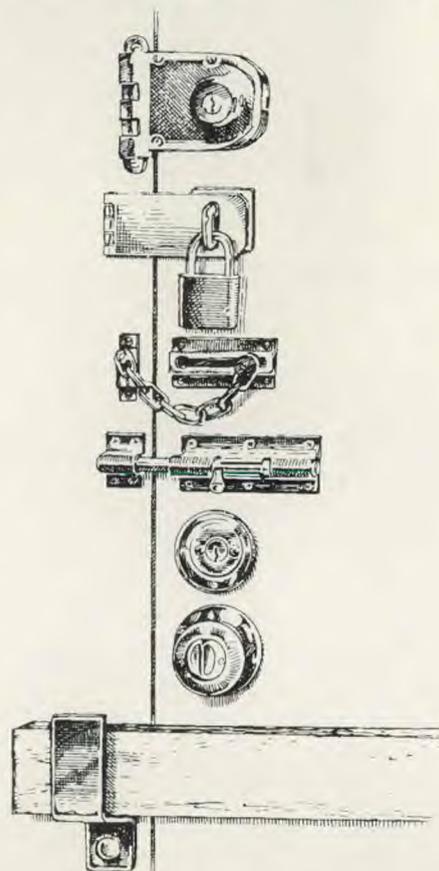
Unfortunately, our obsessions sometimes lead to more far-reaching consequences. We become captives under the bird cage of something out of reach and perhaps unwholesome to our spiritual well-being. Satan thrives on keeping us "in bondage, under the elements of this world" (Galatians 4:3), and he doesn't need physical walls to

do it. An object "pleasant to the eyes" will work just fine, as it did with Eve in the beginning. Physically, she was free to leave the point of temptation and enjoy almost "every tree of the garden," but she consented to confine herself to a very small, and dangerous, zone.

How do we break free of these terrors and temptations that so easily imprison us? The key, I would suggest, is in gaining a new perspective. We occasionally hear of an inmate escaping while being lifted by a helicopter over the prison walls. Moving into that third dimension overcomes the barriers.

Perhaps the exercise of our faith in God's promises can be like an airlift into a new, liberating dimension. Jesus said He came "to proclaim liberty to the captives, and the opening of the prison to them that are bound" (Isaiah 61:1). We don't have to allow the "La Folle Complex" to control us. We can venture into new relationships with different people, or offer a public prayer when called upon. What's more, we don't have to be enslaved by that infatuation with a certain car model or home furnishing. Most of all, we don't have to remain in the grip of a cherished sin.

By God's grace, we can rise above the mental and emotional walls that limit or distort our view of reality. He is more than ready to help us discover that, indeed, the truth shall make us free. ★



Greg Rumsey, Associate Professor of Communication, Union College.



Robert S. Folkenberg

Folkenberg denounced loyalties for programs and traditions.

"Loyalty to anything, without Jesus as the Foundation," he said, "will eventually slip into destruction of the truth for the sake of the truth. Unless the Foundation of all our loyalties is the Rock of Jesus Christ, we will end up persecuting the truth rather than teaching truth."

Continuing the example of Saul who became Paul, Folkenberg noted that loyalty to Christ is manifest in loyalty to the Church. "Paul didn't start an independent publishing ministry to criticize other workers," the president said. "He didn't tear down the Church because he had the truth."

A new loyalty to Jesus will result in loyalty to the message of the Church, Folkenberg said. "There are circles in the Church today that want to make it difficult to be loyal to the message! They wish to define the teachings of the Church in ever narrowing circles," the president continued, "but the remnant isn't a concept that the fewer there are the more special

new emphasis on Global Mission may lead some to think that mission is the responsibility of the General Conference, since it's global.

"But the unentered area, or penetration objectives, of Global Mission must be in addition to, not in place of, an ever-increasing emphasis on the soul-winning mission of the Church.

Down-sizing at the world headquarters came about for two reasons, Folkenberg said, and described them as being to direct the maximum resources to the mission of the church and to "build unity and credibility in the Church and its leadership, both of which are indispensable for the Latter Rain." He added that consistency "demands that we practice at home the steps we apply here at headquarters."

Loyalty to each other, he said, is natural to those who are loyal to Christ and to His Church. "The Church is a family, and as a family we need to be loyal one to another. That is why I am adamantly opposed to the "bad news press" that gets some satisfaction in publishing family garbage.

# *Folkenberg calls for "New Loyalties"*

*at General Conference Annual Council*

Calling for "New Loyalties" in his keynote address for the Church's Annual Council, Robert S. Folkenberg outlined three loyalties required of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

"We need no politically motivated loyalties to people designed to build influence," the new president of the 6.2 million member denomination pointed out. "What we do need is a new loyalty to Christ, His Church, and each other."

Folkenberg found examples of proper and misplaced loyalties in Scripture. Citing Saul's life of persecuting the Church,

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*Robert S. Folkenberg was elected new General Conference president at the General Conference Session in July.*

we are.

"The Remnant is really a message to deliver...not a Club to belong to," Folkenberg emphasized.

"The Church's cistern of truth is maintained in purity by living the truth and sharing the truth, not by sealing it up in the theological legalese of doctrinal statements."

Stressing loyalty to the message of the church, Folkenberg pointed out that mission is a part of the message.

"I sense," he said, "that the Church no longer wants to support programs that are not functioning. Programs and projects that are no longer accomplishing the mission need to go."

Folkenberg is concerned that the Church's

"We should question our experience as a member of the Church, if we get pleasure out of feeding on its refuse. Blowing out someone else's candle doesn't provide illumination, and publishing somebody's problems doesn't provide solutions."

Pointing to the dilemma of all religious organizations as they mature, Folkenberg noted that "as we move farther from the fervor of the founders we face the difficulty of how to transmit the faith of our children."

Those remarks are based on the Valuegenesis study of North America, which revealed that 70 percent of Adventist youth do not "understand the good news of the gospel. They feel little peace and assurance, for they believe their salvation is determined

largely by their conduct.”

Folkenberg then appealed to the Church to demonstrate to its young its relevance to their life.

“At times,” he said, “we have acted like curators in the museum of Church, dusting the artifacts of religious life and trying to pass on the responsibility to the young who don’t see the point.”

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***“The Church is a family, and as a family we need to be loyal one to another.”***

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After speaking in behalf of youth, the president listed four of the “centrifugal forces that are building to a destructive force” in the Church: strains between the organized Church and independent ministries, and theological forces, those

focusing in the conduct of fellow believers, financial concerns.

“Truth used as a bludgeon is an abuse of truth no matter how Biblically accurate,” he said.

“Words are chosen and hurled at other people with very little rational reflection on the fundamental issues involved,” he noted of the second force.

“There is a feeling in some quarters that we are in competition with self-supporting ministries, but I believe we should be on the same team,” Folkenberg said. However, he quoted the counsel of Ellen White who underscored that transmission of “Light” is not given to “one of His servants independent of and contrary to the experience of the Church itself.”

Calling for recognition of supportive ministries to the Church mission, Folkenberg also gave advice for identifying “those other groups which have chosen to follow more divisive paths.”

As for their funding, Folkenberg said, “We will never increase the flow of funds to the Church by seeking to shut off funds to others. Unfortunately, however, there are some independent ministries that give a bad

name to those that have as their clear objective to assist the Church in the accomplishment of its mission. These survive by creating a spirit of distrust against the Church and its leadership among unsuspecting members.

“Money is not the problem,” he said of the fourth concern. “In God’s storehouse there are unlimited resources available for progress of His work. His problem is to find channels unrestricted by selfishness, through which to pour out His blessings on His Church.

“The Christ-centered message of our relationship to God as His stewards is the only prescription He has provided to cure our souls from the cancer of selfishness.”

Affirming that “we will never administrate our way into the Kingdom,” Folkenberg said, “there is no perfect plan, program or policy that will alone finish the work. Ultimate triumph will only come as we recognize that Christ alone will lead us through.”

His final appeal was that leaders and members begin “experiencing the message. Young people will follow leaders who celebrate their love for Jesus.” ★





Olia Dixon has found much comfort in reading God's word. She is pictured in her humble home in Hiawatha, Kansas.

# God is bigger than any problem I have

BY JOHN TREOLO

Olia Dixon is not your typical 91-year-old woman.

Born the second of two children in Plattsburg, Missouri, on Christmas Day, 1899, Olia didn't receive much of a present at birth. Her mother died during the delivery. Olia didn't know she had a father until she was a grown woman. Raised by her grandparents, who were former slaves, Olia's grandmother died from a massive heart attack when she was four. Her grandfather tried to raise her, but couldn't.

During the next few years Olia bounced from home to home, being reared by strangers. Separated from her older brother, Olia did learn that love knew no color. She was raised mostly by white people.

When she was nine, however, her story turned from bad to worse.

While living with her mother's sister, Olia recalls a misfortune which would change her

life forever. It was a bitterly cold winter night in January, 1908. Her aunt made her sleep on the floor. Olia's legs froze, swelled and burst open.

In shock, Olia was rushed to the hospital, but her legs were too severely injured to save. When she woke up, both legs had been amputated from the knees down.

"I didn't feel there was anything wrong with me. I knew they put me to sleep and when I woke up I didn't feel anything, but I knew they had done something to me," she remembers.

For the next 10 years, Olia lived in a children's orphanage in St. Joseph, Missouri. Before her accident, she had only completed the second grade. Her formal education would end there.

Through determination and the grace of God, Olia persevered.

"I just never did give up. If it wasn't for God, I wouldn't have made it," Olia beams. "I never did care for living a life of smoking or drinking. I guess the Lord didn't want me to."

Before leaving the orphanage in her late teens, Olia learned to walk on her knees, using rubber overboots. She did housework for her living, many times walking the five-mile distance to work from Elwood, Kansas, to St. Joseph. Olia married in her late twenties and mothered five children. Her 35-year marriage ended when her husband died in his 70s. Two of her children have also passed away.

Besides raising her own children, Olia has been a mother to a number of other children who might otherwise have spent their childhood in an orphanage like she did.

Eight years ago when she was 82, Olia was baptized a Seventh-day Adventist. She says throughout her life religion has been important to her and she was able to improve her reading skills by studying God's Word. Converted from a pentecostal church, Olia is now a member of the Falls City (Nebraska) church.

"I was searching for the truth for a long time. When I was in the holy church I wasn't satisfied. There was still something else I was looking for," she says. "I did not know about the Sabbath. But when I got into the Adventist church then I knew which day was the Sabbath."

Olia is well known in the community of Hiawatha, Kansas, where she lives by herself. She's probably best known as the woman who walks through town on her knees in rubber overboots while passing out literature as she shares her faith.

"I tell people about the Sabbath and I tell them what the Bible says. The Lord has provided everything I need in life. He's been so good to me."

Olia Dixon may not have been blessed with the riches of this world, and she has experienced many setbacks in life, but displayed on her kitchen table is a card reminding her that "God is bigger than any problem I have." ★



Although she lives alone, she and her pet cat enjoy spending time together.



Mission Medical Center, said, "Candy's excellent leadership creates happy, learning children, satisfied parents, and a model for other centers."

The words development and caring arise again and again when Candy describes her philosophy of child care. Learning in a loving environment is the essence of the entire program.

#### **Nonstressful environment**

"We don't create a stressful atmosphere of achievement. Children are encouraged to grow at their own pace," says Candy. "They are taught that they are free to make choices, and as long as they stay within the limits of consideration for other people and things, they do not always have to conform."

Children from 6 months to 12 years of age take part in daily activities. Parents are charged for the service through payroll deduction.

Candy finds that this high quality child

# *A vision for caring*

BY ANDY DEMSKY

**T**wo-career families are quickly becoming the norm in the United States. Some studies show that between 50 and 60 percent of mothers with preschool or elementary school children work outside their homes. Many working parents are looking for people like Candy Seltman, a mother and professional child-care provider.

In response to a nursing shortage that was being felt nationwide, the Shawnee Mission Medical Center in Shawnee Mission, Kansas, established an employee child-care center in 1979. The hospital administration

*Andy Demsky is editor of corporate communications for Adventist Health System/North and Eastern and Middle America in Shawnee Mission, Kansas. This article originally appeared in the March 1987 Adventist Women and was subsequently published in the Adventist Review May 21, 1987. Reprinted by permission.*

hoped the center would pay off as an attractive bonus for recruitment, reducing absenteeism and helping retain employees. The idea has worked largely because of the skill and insight of Candy Seltman.

In 1979 she had 43 children in the center. Today there are 550 employee children and a staff of 44. Since the creation of the center, Shawnee Mission has yet to have a shortage of nurses.

Candy graduated from Union College in 1961 with a degree in home economics and taught for several years on the elementary school level. For nine years she directed another child-care center in Kansas City.

"Thank you for providing a wonderful, loving, learning environment for Sarah and Jonathan," one parent wrote Candy recently when employees were surveyed for their opinion of the center. "They have blossomed into healthy, happy little people as a result of your caring."

The hospital administration is also pleased. Cleo Johnson, president of Shawnee

care provides a vital and much needed service for many families.

"If the parents feel guilty about not being at home, this could be a disadvantage. However, we provide things here that a child couldn't get at home. I say that as a woman who stayed at home with her children," Candy added. "We expose children to music, physical fitness, social interaction, and many other things."

Candy observes that the issue of staying at home versus establishment of a two-career family revolves on many complex factors with planning and economics usually the most critical.

"I chose to stay home when my children were young. The bonding with the mother is important. Child care services are a supplement not a substitute for that. If parents give their children attention and security, the child will grow and adapt. Combined with the quality care we give here, parents tell us they are successful in raising healthy happy children." ★

# Why Johnny left the church

AUTHOR UNKNOWN

Johnny was just a tiny baby when he first attended church. Everyone admired his big blue eyes (just like his dad's) and his fuzz of red hair (looks like he's going to be a redhead like his mom!). And Mom and Dad were pretty proud, too, you can just bet—this was a chip off the old block and they intended to keep him flying in the right direction. Early training in church attendance was important.

They were pretty careful about his training at home, too. When Johnny was three, his mother gave him his first real lesson in dishonesty. He wasn't very old, but even he knew she should have told the clerk he gave her three dollars too much. Instead, she

bragged about the "money she made that day at the store" and Johnny, being a bright lad, stored the lesson away and remembered it.

When Johnny was six, he was leaving church with his father and heard him as he told the minister how much he enjoyed the sermon. Later Dad told Mother at the dinner table, "I don't see why the conference can't send a decent minister to this church for a change. This one can't preach worth a cent and is all confused on our doctrinal views." Johnny listened, but said nothing.

When Johnny was seven he started church school. He thought his teacher was wonderful, in the adoring attitude of all first graders, and he especially liked the art work

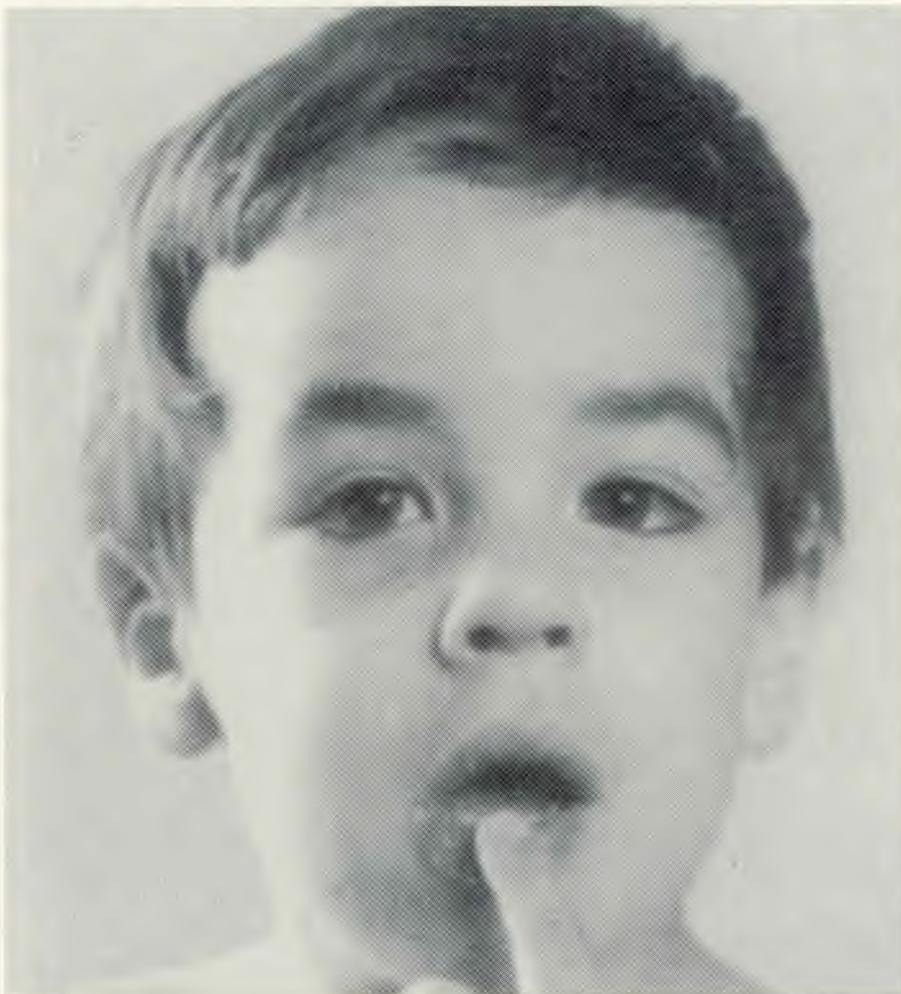
and the field trips she took her students on. But his father kept saying, "Reading, writing, and arithmetic—that's what they taught us in school. You just learn your arithmetic and reading, son, and don't bother with those special projects that teacher thinks up." So Johnny didn't bother with them.

When Johnny was eight he came home from school one day with a banged up eye and evidences of a bloody nose. When he told his dad one of the girls had shoved him in line and he had fallen, his dad sputtered, "Don't you let them shove you around, son. You're as good as anybody. If they punch you, hit 'em back." So Johnny learned how to return evil for evil and he remembered it.

When Johnny was nine, he started bringing home some pretty poor grades. Those church school teachers don't know anything anyway," his father grumbled. "I could teach you more in a day than they do in a whole semester. We ought to be sending you to public school anyway—they might teach you something there." Johnny thought about that, and he decided that church school was pretty poor stuff—he wished they would send him to public school.

When Johnny was ten, he joined the Pathfinders. What fun—camping! hiking! honors to earn! fun with the fellows! But his folks got upset at the Pathfinder leader and took him out before the year was over. "Anyway, kids his age should be in bed at a decent hour—not up 'til all hours gadding around on campouts," his dad said.

Johnny's folks were still careful to see that he got to Sabbath school and church. When Johnny was eleven, he was baptized. His folks were happy. "This is the right church, Johnny," his mother said. But Johnny wondered if she really believed it when he heard her tell his aunt later on, "I know Pastor Brown said... But, of course, he has to agree with conference policy. I think the conference has too much to say in church affairs anyway. We have to get 'conference approval' on everything. There's no point in the local church bothering to vote because the conference and the pastor will do what they want to anyway."



*This article appeared in the Iowa-Missouri Conference Newsletter.*

When Johnny was eleven he got a good job mowing lawns, and began paying a regular tithe. He was counting it out one day when he heard his Aunt Rose say, "Well, I'm not putting in church expense! I think Pastor Brown is just bleeding the church to death. All he's interested in is our money." So Johnny took his tithe money and went and got an ice cream cone. It bothered his conscience some, but Aunt Rose was a church member, too.

When Johnny was twelve, he spent a lot of time out of school minding his younger sister while his mother worked. It made it pretty hard on him and his teacher, too. But his mother signed all his excuse blanks with, "Johnny was sick," and so there wasn't much the teacher could do about it. But Johnny knew he should have been in school those days. And then he began to wonder if school and studying were very important anyway. Especially church school.

When Johnny was thirteen, he attended his first church business meeting. He was pretty proud of the way his Uncle Jim "stood up to the pastor" over a point of church business. It made him feel pretty good to know that there were people in the church who realized what a mess the pastor was making of the church program and who dared to "stand up" to him about it.

When Johnny was fourteen he told his mother one Sabbath, "Aw, what do I want to go to church for...same bunch of hypocrites, same old sermon." His mother was horrified to hear him say something like that and she reprimanded him for it. But later he overheard her telling his dad about it and his dad grunted, "Well, after all, the boy is bright. Can't blame him for what he sees and hears—some of those church people better start waking up to their responsibilities."

When Johnny was fifteen, he started sneaking out between meetings to walk around the parking lot and talk with the fellows. He would come back for the church service, although sometimes he'd be a little late, but he always left ahead of everyone

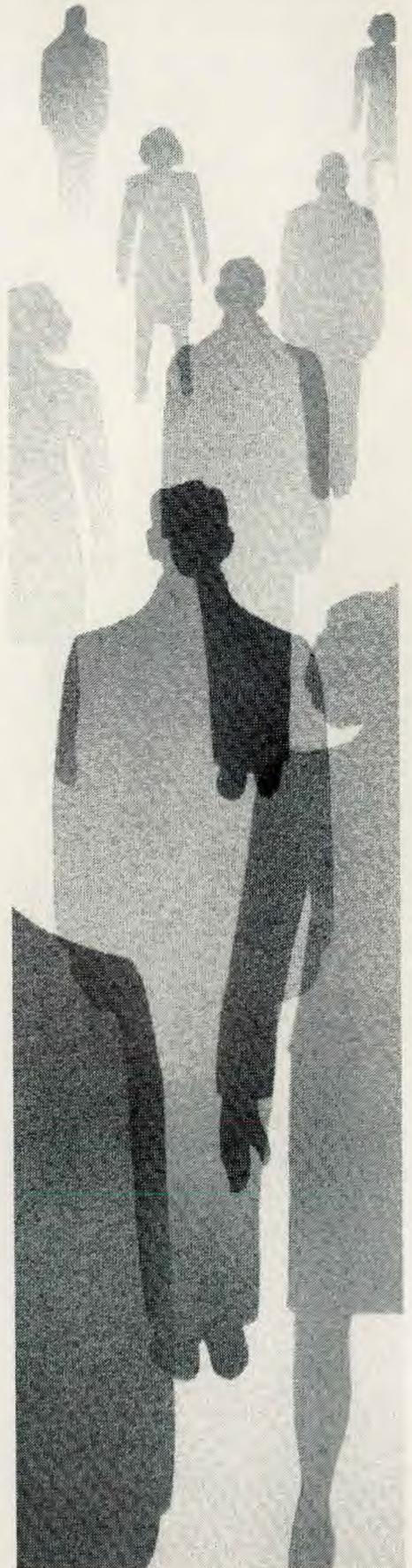
else—"was miffed just then at the minister," he told his folks. And his dad who was miffed just then at the minister, didn't push the point. He didn't feel like shaking hands with the minister either!

When Johnny was sixteen, his parents came to the pastor's study in tears one day. Johnny just wasn't doing well at the academy at all—no respect for his teachers there, no interest in getting good grades—maybe they should put him in public school? The pastor sympathized with their problem and suggested that they go have a talk with Johnny's teachers at the academy. The parents did that, and things seemed to go a little more smoothly. But Johnny kept begging to be "taken out of this old school and put in a school where a fellow can have a little fun." And it worried his parents.

When Johnny was seventeen, his parents got an urgent call to come to the academy and talk over Johnny's most recent problem. Johnny was skipping out of church services and was being defiant to teachers. His parents went to the school and had another talk with Johnny and with his teachers there, but after all—as his father pointed out on the way home—"If the principal and the teachers in that academy amounted to anything, they'd handle their own discipline problems. Shouldn't have to call on the parents for help all the time."

When Johnny was eighteen, he graduated from the academy and quit the church. His parents came sobbing to the pastor. "We just can't understand it," his mother said. "We've always brought Johnny to Sabbath school and church and we've kept him in church school all the way through. We've done everything we could to keep him in the church. We just can't understand it."

And the pastor, sympathetic as he was, could offer no answer. Because he didn't know, and Johnny's parents didn't know—even Johnny himself didn't know—that he had been trained from babyhood—to leave the church. ★



# *Mercy born from misery*

## *Discipleship demands ministry to the suffering*

BY LILYA WAGNER

**T**he lush green jungle almost hides the tiny worn path that threads its way up the mountain and finally disappears in the tangled undergrowth. A man appears from this blend of greenery and we watch as he slowly walks closer, head bent. Before he reaches us or even notices us, we see him lie down by the side of the path in a fetal position and draw his tattered shirt around himself.

We rush up the trail to help him and discover he is starving and therefore ill, because he has no resistance to disease. He can go no further. Hunger and fever drop him on the trail.

Had we stood by this path for many days, the scene would have repeated itself too many times for our peace of mind. But so it was for the thousands of Cambodians who fled the terror in their own country and headed for refuge in neighboring Thailand. Starvation wiped out a large portion of the population and many of those who did get help did not receive it soon enough.

Half a continent away another scene reveals itself. A gaunt dark man kneels in the desert, his bony fingers digging into the dry sand. The sun lengthens his shadow as he bends over his task and finally he is rewarded. A tiny trickle of water runs over his fingers. He smiles wearily and fills his jar. This scene comes from the desert areas of Somalia. Three million refugees have fled war in their homelands and congregated in this area. The dusty wind swirls around the meager huts and crowds of people. Children with distended bellies play, but their motions seem like those in a time-lapse film. They have no more energy.

Scenes such as these—scenes that speak of "...the sad results of this world's sins—are realities around the globe." Huddled on Haiti's green mountains are scores of poverty-stricken villages whose people might have an annual per capita income of

about seventy-five dollars and a life expectancy of only thirty-three years. In India only one person out of fifty-four can be considered well fed according to statistics already a decade old. Famine-stricken areas increasingly disgorge scores

of people who flock to the cities, only to camp in railroad stations and sidewalks and finally die from disease and hunger. In Colombia, five thousand children prowl the streets and live in packs. They camp on the doorsteps of prosperous businesses and



*Lilya Wagner is vice president for institutional advancement, Union College.*

huddle in alleys by a small fire. Begging, stealing, working for the lowest wages possible, they survive.

So we stand and watch. We may be disturbed about the misery we have heard about or even seen, but are we equally disturbed about our part in alleviating all this misery? Logically, we would ask ourselves, "Just what can we do when even faceless statistics are so overwhelming?" And that remains the question—just what should a Christian do?

The Christian life is one which reflects the life and teachings of Jesus. However, Christians often cherish the idea that they have the love and forgiveness of Jesus, but forget to concern themselves with the discipleship demands and commands recorded in the Gospels. When Jesus defined His mission, He quoted from Isaiah: "The Spirit of the Lord is upon me, because he hath sent me to heal the brokenhearted, to preach deliverance to the captives, and recovering of sight to the blind, to set at liberty them that are bruised."<sup>1</sup> Jesus identified two parts of His ministry. He included a ministry to souls as well as to suffering human beings. He did not do this only because of His compassion for human beings. Note the interesting fact that when Jesus spoke about His mission, He didn't say one part was more important than the other. He saw them as equal sides of one task. When He wanted His disciples to share in His mission, He sent them out two by two and told them not only to preach but to heal also.

One day Jesus sat on the hillside and shared with his followers a prescription for a happy Christian life. He started out by talking about the poor in spirit, the sad individuals, the gentle ones and eventually got to the point where he said, "Happy are the merciful." He elaborated on this idea at another time when He told the story of a man who had been beaten by robbers and left dying. Two prominent people walked by and ignored him. Then someone came by who didn't know he was supposed to be an enemy and lovingly helped the dying man. He even paid the hospital bill! As Jesus finished the story, He turned to His listeners and said, "Go and do the same." The story of the Good Samaritan reflects what Jesus believed was a Christian's duty toward others. "Be merciful," Jesus might have added.

Mercy, a frequently used word in both the Old and New Testaments, also means kindness. Biblical writers used this word when describing the kindness that comes to us from God—"He delighteth in mercy," Micah said. God's relationship to man is based on mercy.<sup>2</sup>

To understand the magnitude and significance of this God-given mercy, think of a world without mercy. History confirms that such a world is one of unbearable suffering. When the countless events of cruelty that have been perpetrated are considered, it becomes difficult to comprehend man's propensity to hurt fellow man. The recent Cambodian situation underscores that idea. The cruelty perpetrated by one class of people against another is credible only because eye witness accounts told of enforced starvation, of babies bashed against trees, of people buried alive, of hearts ripped out of living bodies and of children speared by bayonets.

*Being merciful is not just having a feeling for others, or making a sentimental statement of compassion.*

God so willingly shared His mercy and kindness with us. Shouldn't we then display mercy in our dealings with others? The theologian William Barclay wrote, "To be merciful is to have the same attitude to men as God has, to think of men as God thinks of them, to feel for men as God feels for them, and to act towards men as God acts towards them."<sup>3</sup>

Being merciful is not just having a feeling for others, or making a sentimental statement of compassion. A cartoon drawn by Charles Schulz, creator of the "Peanuts" people, shows Snoopy shivering during a snowstorm. Charlie Brown and Linus see him and come over. They pat him on the head while Charlie Brown says, "Be of good cheer," and Linus echoes, "Yes, be of good cheer." They leave, and Snoopy shivers on, a puzzled look on his face. Mercy must be displayed in action, and that action is the opposite of self-centeredness and selfishness.

But displaying mercy to others involves more. First, we must recognize and accept God's love and mercy to us. Only then can we reflect that mercy to others. Second, we must become sensitive to the sufferings of God's created beings. Jesus actualized His love for man by showing mercy not only through what He preached, but by what he did. He took time to talk to the woman at the well. He healed ten lepers and raised the widow's son at Nain. He didn't mind speaking to a woman who had been dragged to Him with accusations of adultery. And He cried when He thought of all the people He couldn't reach, either because they wouldn't

have Him or because they didn't know about Him.

Jesus indicated what His expectations of us are when He told a futuristic story. He pictured himself on a throne, surrounded by masses of people divided into two groups. To make His story clearer He used an analogy, saying that the crowd was divided just as a shepherd separates his sheep from the goats. Then He told His listeners what one of the two groups would hear: "You are the happy people who will share my kingdom, the one I prepared for you a long time ago. And you can share the wonderful life in my kingdom because when I was hungry, you fed me; when I was thirsty, you gave me a drink; when I was lonely, you made friends with me; when I didn't have anything to wear, you shared your clothes with me; and when I was sick, you came to see me."

So a Christian has the responsibility of realizing God's vast mercy toward him, of being sensitive to the need for that mercy by those around us and of sharing that mercy. But then what? How can one person make an

impact on the immense and immeasurable suffering experienced by people anywhere? One reasonable suggestion comes from those who are actually sharing God's mercy now. Jerry and Judy Aitken of Volunteers International work in Thailand for refugees who have streamed there from other parts of Southeast Asia. The needy number in the hundreds of thousands. But the Aitkens say, "We work for one person at a time. We see the need, how tremendous it is, and we try to help—one at a time." Larry Ward of Food for the Hungry International stated nearly the same thing. When he committed his work of feeding the world's hungry to the Lord, he felt overwhelmed by the vastness of his vision. Later he wrote, "...they die one at a time. So we go to help them, one at a time."<sup>4</sup>

In considering our responsibility in sharing God's mercy, no specific list of suggestions is possible. The circumstances vary as often as the possibilities for action. But one thing is definitely possible. We can add some new phrases to our daily prayers, some of which might be, "Help me God, to see the world through the eyes of Jesus, to see it as He would see it and to act as He would act." ★

<sup>1</sup>Luke 4:18

<sup>2</sup>See texts such as Micah 7:18, Psalm 89:28, Zechariah 7:9, and Micah 6:8

<sup>3</sup>William Barclay, *The Beatitudes and the Lord's Prayer for Everyman*, New York: Harper and Row, Publishers, 1964, p. 70.

<sup>4</sup>Ward, Larry ...and there will be Famines, Glendale, California: Relag Books, 1973, p. 106.



Pastor Bruce Juhl stands with Bruce Morrison by a load of pallets which will bring over \$2000 for the Anoka worthy student fund.

# Anoka converts 2 x 4's to dollars

BY BARBARA HUFF

Last school year members of the Anoka church earned \$2750 for their worthy student fund by reclaiming discarded pallets and building other pallets out of old shipping materials. They then sold them to Natural Way Mills in Middle River, Minnesota. There are four business locations where the members pick up the used pallets and one of these businesses also contributes old shipping crates. The first year the project was carried out in Pastor Bruce Juhl's garage, but now they are using a barn that belongs to Bruce Morrison.

There are more than 20 people involved in the enterprise. Since the procedure has been perfected, it takes two work bees a month to reach their 100-pallets-a-month goal. Four men work a four-hour shift on Sunday mornings to achieve that and some of the older students are also able to help. The group hopes to earn \$4000 during the '90-91 school year; they make about \$4.50 on each pallet.

Many of the pallets which the members

*Barbara Huff, Outlook correspondent,  
Minnesota Conference.*

scavenge are damaged and need repairing or rebuilding. The men build about 50 percent of the pallets from scratch using the 2 x 4's and 1 x 6's which come from the shipping crates. The pallets measure 40 x 48 inches and are called a four-way pallet because a fork lift can pick one up on all four sides. Twenty-five hundred pounds of flour are shipped on each of these. When there are enough completed pallets to fill a semi, they are shipped to the mill.

Pastor Juhl says, "It's amusing to think that I first started picking up the pallets to use for firewood. I was burning up tuition dollars! Then my dad, Ray Juhl, thought that he could use the pallets at his mill so this program was born. We've tried other fund-raising projects for the school and my goal has always been to give the school a viable project to support the worthy student fund for years to come. None of the other things we've tried has worked like this. It's a lot of physical work, but it ends up paying about \$10 an hour for the donated labor. We have a real system going now and it looks like this endeavor is going to continue to provide the extra boost that's needed to keep our school solvent." ★

## Health Wise

### Use Your Seatbelt!

ALLAN R. MAGIE, PH.D., M.P.H.

**I**ncreasing the use of seatbelts and child safety seats in motor vehicles is one of the most important public health measures to save lives and prevent injuries.

Highway crashes claim more young lives in America than any other single cause, with nearly 50,000 people dying yearly.

The solution to the problem is really very simple: if every occupant in every car would buckle up their seatbelts, and if every child under four would use an approved child safety seat, the human and economic losses from these crashes would be dramatically cut.

In the United States only 11 percent of the drivers use the belts available to them. Fortunately the use of child safety seats is higher—around 45 percent for infants (under one year) and 20 percent for toddlers one to four years old.

What can be done? First, people need to learn what a safety belt does, how to put it on, and how to adjust the belt for maximum comfort and fit. The same applies to child safety seats.

Next, people must be persuaded to use the available safety devices. This may require motivation, such as incentives which reward the user monetarily (reduced insurance rates) or increase prestige (special parking lots). Hopefully these will modify the individual's behavior so that a habit pattern is formed.

Lastly, this behavior change, which will hopefully last over a person's entire life, needs to be reinforced, using educational techniques which establish such behavior as the norm...the desirable behavior in today's world. ★

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





# *Building for the Lord*

BY MICHAEL JAQUEZ

**T**he Lord's work can take many forms. To Lee Gates, Jr., it is a cement form. The Gates family has been in Denver, Colorado, for three generations. In the early 1900's, Lee Gates, Sr., invented a type of form used in concrete construction. The forms were in immediate demand, and the business was off to a flying start. The process was used in building many buildings in the Denver area and throughout the Midwest, including many of the buildings at Union College.

When the Gates family split the business into "Gates and Sons" and "Gates Forming Accessories," Lee (or "Bud," as almost everyone calls him) became president of the latter. Gates Forming Accessories acts as a sales outlet for products manufactured by Gates and Sons and other manufacturers, selling on a local as well as a national level.

There is no question of the impact that Gates Forming Accessories has on the Denver community. What is lesser known is the impact that Gates has had on the Adventist Church.

From the beginning, Bud took an active interest in construction for the church. He was on the building committee for the Rocky Mountain Conference for many years, building and assisting in denominational work.

When his oldest son was ready for academy, Bud organized a group of Seventh-day Adventist construction workers to build Mile High Academy in Denver. His father's company contracted to do the work for free.

Bud was also instrumental in building the Denver First church in 1973. He was the building committee chairman, and he organized a crew to do the work.

As president of Gates Forming Accessories for many years, Bud employed scores of academy and college-age students. Many students from Mile High Academy

financed their schooling by working part-time at Gates during the school year, and many students from the Denver area worked full time over the summer to help pay their bills at Campion Academy and Union College.

Bud is a firm believer in hard work, and the students who found part-time employment there received much more than

just money for their school bills. Although he made everyone work hard, the students found him to be a kind and fair employer.

Bud retired in 1981 and sold his share of the family business in 1987. However, Gates Forming Accessories continues to employ many students part-time.

Bud's strong ties to Union College come through his wife, Delphine, who graduated from Union in 1949. He served on Union's board of trustees and was made an honorary alumnus in 1981. The Gateses believe strongly in Adventist education, and they sent their daughter Sandra to Union. She graduated 20 years after her mother. Bud and Delphine now help their grandchildren to attend academy.

Bud and Delphine are now selling their house of 23 years and leaving the Denver area for Grand Junction, Colorado. Although retired from work, they continue to reap the benefits of years of service.

Bud says, "I am especially proud when I meet a young Adventist professional, such as a doctor or a teacher, who tells me that Gates Forming Accessories helped finance his Christian education and taught him the value of hard work." ★



Lee Gates, Jr., honorary Union College alumnus

*Michael Jaquez is a junior public relations and institution development major.*



## Two baptized

BY HAZEL MCGEE



Stanley and Donna Mayworm signed up for the Daniel-Revelation Seminar held by Ruth Knutson and son Tommy in the fall. What they learned deeply impressed them and they requested Bible studies. Ruth studied with them followed by Pastor Dodge. Stanley and Donna found the truths they had been searching for and followed their Lord in baptism. Not only are they dedicated members but have found a change in diet and cooking of great benefit. They have two small boys, Nathan and Colton. Sheridan church welcomes this family into their congregation.

*Hazel McGee, communication secretary, Sheridan church.*

## Overseas outreach grows

BY CONNIE K. WRIGHT

In October of '87, the Fairplay church began an Overseas Missionary Outreach Project. The initial objective was to send literature, periodicals, and any excess outreach items we had to individuals wishing to spread the gospel, but lacking needed supplies.

Denver First, Cheyenne, and the Grand Junction churches helped with needed materials.

"We began with 13 overseas addresses," explains Connie Wright of Jefferson, Colorado. "We now have 50 addresses and requests have more than tripled in two years."

"Needs for Bibles, pens, quar-

terlies, songbooks, public address systems, overhead projectors, money bonds, clothing, et cetera pour in every week and our Community Center has just recently begun to help supply clothing for the Fairplay and South Park County area here in Colorado as well as this overseas project," states Linda Sutherland of Grand Junction.

We try to fill the growing demands but more Adventist churches and their people need to get involved.

We recently sent a bond of \$75.00 to the Union of Tanzania to have Bibles printed in the Swahili language. Each Bible cost \$1.00 in United States currency.

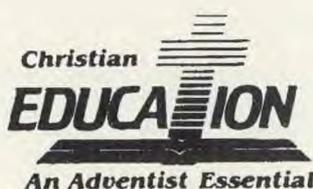
"One of our Seventh-day Adventist seminary students just graduated in June and needed \$100.00 for a duty charge to transport a public address system to his new pastoral appointment," says Mrs. Ardyce Propp of Grand Junction. "We were able to get the needed money to him just before he had to leave for his new position."

It is a rewarding work for the Lord. Many personal friends have been made over the past two-and-a-half years. Opening the letters from overseas and reading how the parcels were of essential assistance in helping to bring souls to the Lord is a great joy!

Get involved! Start an overseas mission project in your church.

For addresses or more information write to: Connie Wright, P.O. Box 171, Jefferson, Colorado 80456 or Ardyce Propp, 585 Sernande, Grand Junction, Colorado 81504.

*Connie K. Wright, Jefferson, Colorado.*



## Pastor Sidney English re-retires



**Pastor English preaching his final sermon as pastor of the Colorado Springs South church, September 1, 1990.**

Pastor Sidney English preached his farewell sermon at the Colorado Springs South church on September 1. This was followed with a fellowship dinner in honor of Pastor English and his wife, Alva.

Upon the official retirement of Pastor English, he accepted the position of part-time pastor of the Colorado Springs South church. This required him to drive 120 miles round-trip from his home in Tarryall on those Sabbaths that he spoke, for board meetings, et cetera.

The South church has greatly benefited from his pastorship for over five years and regrets losing him as their pastor, but are pleased that he and his wife, Alva, will retain their membership at the Colorado Springs South church.

## 3-ABN comes to Porter

A satellite dish recently purchased by the Renaissance Sabbath School of Denver South church is now providing a down-link satellite television signal 24 hours a day, seven days a week to Porter Hospital. If you are in the hospital, tune your television set to Channel 8 to view Seventh-day Adventist programming featuring the

Three Angels' Broadcasting Network. This is the first of several outreach programs planned by the Renaissance Sabbath School with the assistance of Lion and Lamb Edu-Cable, Inc.

Lion and Lamb Edu-Cable, Inc., a corporation owned and operated by Seventh-day Adventist lay persons in Colorado, is now in operation to assist in additional outreach programs. These plans include the rebroadcasting of 3-ABN programming to the Denver Metroplex in cooperation with Porter Hospital and the Renaissance Sabbath School. Lion and Lamb also plans a radio outreach in the near future.

For further information, write P.O. Box 1904, Englewood, Colorado 80151 or call (303) 762-9764.

## Campion is on track

BY CHARLOTTE HENDERSON

The curriculum committee at Campion Academy has created an alternative program of studies which they feel will better meet the needs of their students. This pilot program is organized around several "tracks" geared for both college students (college prep tracks) and non-college bound students (vocational prep tracks) with emphasis in different areas of student interest.

Students are allowed to select which track they wish to pursue. The college prep tracks are: math/science, music and office applications. The vocational prep tracks are: auto body/auto shop/welding, general shop, office applications, food service and greenhouse management.

There is also an honors programs which requires 40 credits beyond the graduation requirements and maintaining a G.P.A. of 3.5 or above throughout the four years. Honors graduates will receive a special diploma. Students who do not know the track they want to take can enter



a general track for college or vocational prep.

New tracks being considered for future implementation are: medical, technician/nurses aid, retail sales/management and construction.

Parent and student reaction has been positive. Many students have expressed that this has given them a focus as they attend classes and work out their schedules.

*Charlotte Henderson, registrar, Campion Academy.*

## Andersons married 50 years

BY MELVIN ROSEN



**Joseph and Florence Anderson at their 50th anniversary celebration.**

Joseph and Florence Anderson of Paonia, Colorado celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Sunday, August 26. The open house reception was held at the Seventh-day Adventist church on Lamborn Mesa.

Arrangements were made by their children, Joellyn Akerley, Washington; Lynette Anderson, Colorado; Mardee Coats, New Mexico, and William Anderson of Paonia; grandchildren, Cheryl Akerley, and Mindi Coats.

Joe and Florence were married August 24, 1940 at Arkansas, Wisconsin, by Joe's uncle, Pastor Howard White.

*Melvin Rosen, assistant communication secretary, Paonia church.*

## Third annual music festival

BY TRICIA JARAMIO

The third annual Christian Contemporary Music Festival, sponsored by the Rocky Mountain Conference Youth Department, was held August 4, 1990 at Glacier View Ranch.

According to Jerry Mahn, one of the festival organizers, there are four goals for the festival: first, to share Jesus; second, to give artists a creative outlet; third, to let youth and young adults know their church is doing something for them; and fourth, encourage youth and young adults to share Jesus.

The first group, *Freshewind*, made up of Mark Matthews, David Haubrich and Kathy Kurtz is from Boulder, Colorado. They write their own music and are currently performing twice a month.



**Mark Lowry silhouetted against the concert backdrop.**

Mark Lowry, of *Word Productions*, sings with the Gaither Vocal Band. He writes some of his own music. Lowry, of High Point, North Carolina, keeps the audience laughing as he ministers to them with stories of his life.

Six members from the Community church in Denver, Colorado performed various arrangements of gospel music followed by Kamy Smith, a sophomore at Campion Academy.

The last performer, Patricia White, a full time musician from Columbus, Ohio, currently is

touring her *Whiterobe* album. She writes almost all of her own songs. Many of her songs are also sung by popular Christian recording artists Kelly Nelson Thompson and the Talleys.

The official attendance was 706, rising 150 from the first year. "A goal is to reach 1,000 within the next two years," said Ron Whitehead, Youth Department director. He added, "Another goal is to mobilize this group for missions."

Lori Hanes, from Boulder, Colorado, enjoyed all of the performers "because they were each unique and reached people in different ways." Tasha Schmechel from Berthoud said she appreciated Patricia White's "calm presentation."

Plan now to attend the August 3, 1991 Christian Contemporary Music Festival at Glacier View Ranch. Bring supper, blankets, chairs, your family and have a great time.

*Tricia Jaramio, junior theologian major, Walla Walla College.*

## Forty years of service

BY HAZEL MCGEE



**Sheridan Pathfinders celebrate 40 years of active service to the community. In 1950 Freda and Leslie Pointer found the young people of the church restless, lacking something to do. With concern and love for the youth, they formed a club. In those days there were no rules, honors and planned outings, so they made rules, gave honors and planned outings. From this small group grew what we now call the Sheridan Pathfinder Club.**

## Colorado state fair

Philip and Kelly Anaya, Sallie Nelson and Emily Naranjo, coordinators of the Seventh-day Adventist State Fair booth in Pueblo, were pleased with the count of 155,022 pieces of literature given away at the 11-day event. Given away were *Liberty, Signs, Heart Attack*, Bible study

request cards, and the Pueblo Community Services report. *Our Little Friend, The Treasure* and book marks were handed out to the children. A complete set of Bible cassette tapes, a New Testament set of cassette tapes, a Bible and a vegetarian cookbook were given away in a "Last Day of the Fair" drawing.



**Philip, Kelly and baby Amanda Anaya and Irene Nance manning the State Fair booth in Pueblo.**



## Outlook on Rocky Mountain



### Women's mini-retreat

BY DIANNE EMSLIE AND CORIENA HENDRICKS

Bondurant, Wyoming, was the setting for the first annual Southwestern Wyoming Women's Mini-Retreat. Twelve ladies from Rock Springs, Lander and Ten Sleep churches, who had never attended a retreat before enjoyed 24 hours of study, prayer and fellowship.

The theme was "How to be a Confidant Christian Woman." Saturday evening Dianne Emslie spoke about praise, thanksgiving and trust. The emphasis was that spiritual growth/renewal only comes through a personal relationship with Jesus and spending time in getting to know Jesus as your best Friend.

Sunday morning Coriena Hendricks spoke affirming that

each one present is a special person with a special place and purpose in God's plan, and how the experience of life today may well be preparing us for future service, and developing greater trust in our best Friend, Jesus.

In the afternoon Dianne had two sessions on self-worth. Using Luke 10:27 she empha-

sized the need for loving oneself in the proper way in order to reach out and love others. She stressed that self-worth is the opposite of self-centeredness and that self-worth frees one from concentration on one's own miserable self.

One woman present said, "I have enjoyed this weekend very

much. I needed to get away from the frustrations of the world and the daily problems in my life. To share with other Christian women is very uplifting."

Another participant stated, "This was super—rather short, however. It was great to share among women. The topics used by the speakers were great and very timely. It was what we needed as women in the church."



Participants of the September 5-9 Women's Mini-Retreat

### Open house

Many people from all over the conference enjoyed the September 9 Rocky Mountain Conference open house and the Adventist Book Center parking lot sale. Receipts from this sale totaled \$15,013.28, a 55% increase over last year's sale totaling \$9,649.40.



## Outlook on Dakota



### School off to a good start

BY DEEDRA TREFT

Dakota Adventist Academy began its third school year since reopening in the fall of 1988. The school year is off to a good start with 59 students—more than the budgeted enrollment.

The first week of school was spent at Northern Lights camp—a tradition begun in 1984. During this first week students and new staff go through an orientation program and spend time in recreational activities which help

everyone to get acquainted. This year, a Week of Prayer was included with speaker Elder Doug Martin challenging the students with new and enlightening ways of looking at their spiritual lives. Students are currently preparing for a service trip to Avon Park, Florida in January. There they will work in soup kitchens for the homeless, help build living quarters for migrant workers, and conduct a Student Week of Prayer in the nearby school.

*Deedra Tref, editor of school paper, Ripples.*

### Students choose drug-free lifestyle

BY MARVIN LOWMAN

Thirteen students from Dakota Adventist Academy joined more than 200 other students from academies and high schools across Mid-America for the union's first Adventist Youth-to-Youth Conference at Glacier View Ranch in Colorado, September 6-8.

The purpose was to teach

Adventist youth about the dangers of chemical use, provide positive alternatives and demonstrate that a drug-free lifestyle is the best choice. During the three-day conference students attended workshops on a variety of enrichment topics, participated in group recreational activities and met in small groups to reinforce personal worth and trust.

Although there was a lot of school spirit visible, there was also a bonding between students from different schools and many students exchanged addresses to keep in touch.



Leanne Tolonen (center) from Watertown, is spokesperson for the DAA group as she reports on plans for taking Youth-To-Youth concepts back to the campus.

*Marvin Lowman, Dakota Conference communication director.*



## Pathfinder-Adventurer Club enjoys Minnesota weekend

BY PENNY GOTTFRIED

Seventeen Pathfinders and Adventurers, along with parents and friends from the Bowdon-Carrington-New Home churches spent a fun-filled July weekend near Bemidji, Minnesota with former Prairie View elementary teacher, David Larson, and his wife, Eleanor. Camp was set up in the Larson's wooded yard.



Nalyna and Jodi canoeing

The first day was spent canoeing the Mississippi River with Mr. Larson, an experienced canoeist. The kids were taught canoe safety and "hands on" experience with the oars.

After outdoor church on Sabbath, the group hiked in the surrounding woods and got to bed early in anticipation of a 50-mile bike ride needed for their biking honor.

Early Sunday morning the riders met and biked the Walker-Park Rapids Bike Trail. Everyone conquered the trip!



Desi: "I made it!" Last but not least.



Nalyna, Kristin, Jenny and Tennille

*Penny Gottfried, communication secretary, New Home, North Dakota church.*

## "Give Me A Soul, Lord"

BY BERNEICE LUNDAY



Left to right: David and Marlene Rawls, Carol Wolf, Pastor Duane and Bonnie Maracle

It was impossible to be unaware of the camaraderie between David and Marlene Rawls and Carol Wolf at the latter's baptism at the Bismarck church recently.

"I always pray that the Lord will give me a soul," Marlene shared. "You don't want to pray that unless you mean it. David and I are so busy with witnessing opportunities, we don't know how to fit them all in."

The Rawlss are involved in weekly church service through prison ministry at the North Dakota State Penitentiary. One of the inmates needed his clothes from his home, and this is how the Rawlss met Carol, neighbor to the inmate. "Carol was so kind as to get his clothes together for us," Marlene said, "and David invited her to our house. Later we invited her to a program at Dakota Adventist Academy, and Carol loved it there so much, she didn't want to leave. As she asked questions about our faith, I shared enough to satisfy her interest."

Carol said, "I was going through bad times, and I turned to Marlene. When I was down, they were always there for me. I was smoking, but I couldn't smoke in their house, and when I relaxed around them, I found I didn't even need to smoke."

Carol said the relationship she is working on now is the one

with Jesus Christ.

Mandan Church pastor, Duane and Bonnie Maracle, started studying with Carol using a Bible marking system. Maracle said, "Carol's interest was very strong and sincere. She especially liked reading story parts of the Bible."

Carol said she was in touch with Seventh-day Adventists when she was a child. Reine and Ted Opp and others visited her parents in the Livona area and showed Bible studies on film.

"I was already impressed then, but I was a Catholic, and I went along with a lot of things even though I didn't believe them at that time," Carol said.

*Berneice Lunday, communication secretary, Bismarck church.*

## VOP, Carrington

The Voice of Prophecy broadcast is now on KDAK, 1600 on the AM dial, in Carrington at 9:45 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. each Sunday. Aids for promotion are available free of charge. For more information contact your local conference office or Voice of Prophecy, Box 2525, Newbury Park, CA 91320. (805) 373-7611.



### Kurt Styron new pastor in Mankato



Kurt Styron, his wife, Barbara, and two-year-old daughter, Jeana, have moved from Ohio to pastor the Mankato and Fairmont churches. Kurt grew up in North Carolina and graduated from Shenandoah Valley Academy in 1977. He received his BA in theology from Southern College in 1983 and his M.Div. from the seminary in 1987. He has just completed two years of Clinical Pastoral Education (CPE) training at Kettering

Hospital and has been working as a chaplain there. During the 1980-81 school year he was a student missionary at Nile Union Academy in Egypt. In 1984 he married Barbara Heisler. Barbara's parents were missionaries and she graduated from Far Eastern Academy in 1979 and is a Registered Nurse, having completed her training at Pacific Union College in 1981. A second daughter, Kendra, was born to the Styron's in September.

### New pastor for Minneapolis First



Damir Kanacki is the new pastor of the Minneapolis First church. His wife is the former Suzanne Gomez.

Damir Kanacki, the new pastor for the Minneapolis First church, was born in Yugoslavia and came to the United States for a visit in 1979 shortly after he completed a pre-med course at the University of Belgrade. Once in the United States, he decided to learn English so went

to Southwestern Adventist College because they had a course in English as a second language. Soon he began taking theology courses and delayed his medical training back in Yugoslavia. By the time he earned his M.Div. at Andrews University in 1986, he had completely abandoned his plans for medicine. He comes to Minnesota from the Bloomington district in Illinois. Previous to that he worked in the South Suburban church near Chicago and while a student he helped with the Yugoslavia church in Chicago.

Damir met his wife, Suzanne Gomez, while attending Andrews and they were married in 1989. She was born in Weslaco, Texas when her father was pastoring the Spanish church there. As a pastor's daughter, Suzanne has lived in Central California, the Pacific Union, near the General Conference, at Andrews University, and the family spent three-and-a-half years in Brazil. Suzanne graduated

from Newbury Park Academy in 1983 and she has a BA in Spanish from Andrews. She has recently worked as an interpreter at the high school in Bloomington, Illinois. Damir's parents are Elder Anton and Ljubica Kanacki. Damir also grew up in a pastor's home as his father pastored churches, served as President of the North Conference in Yugoslavia and has now retired from the Yugoslavian Union where his duties in the publishing department included translating materials. He speaks seven languages.

Of this new pastoral couple President C. Lee Huff says, "We know the Lord has led us in matching this cosmopolitan couple with the cosmopolitan Minneapolis First church."

### Gottfried's married 50 years



Mr. and Mrs. William (Bill) Gottfried celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday, June 3 at the Wadena church. Their children, Karen Schmidt, Lavonne Brown, Donna Hibberd, and Ronald Gottfried arranged the celebration.

### Three baptized in Mankato



Jan Stiles and her daughter and son were baptized on May 19 as a result of Harmon Brownlow's crusade in Mankato. Pictured between Pastor Marty Jackson (left) and Dr. Brownlow (right) are Angie, Jan, and Chad Stiles.

### New Southview members



Pictured with their Sabbath School leader and pastor are three juniors who were recently baptized at the Southview church. David Huset, leader; Dan Kelley; Bill Wilson, pastor; Lisa Castle; David Finney.



## Christensens married 50 years

BY DONALD THOMPSON



On Sabbath, August 4, Marvin and Tracy Christensen of rural Wells, received special recognition on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary. The Christensens were married August 7, 1940 in Freeborn County by Pastor C.S. Wiest. Christensens have farmed near Wells, Minnesota

all the years of their married life. They have two sons and two daughters.

*Donald Thompson, pastor Albert Lea church.*

## Ventriloquist shares Christ with youth

BY TERI REEVE

The presentations of Dennis Crabbe, a ventriloquist from Spokane, Washington, and his "friend" Rusty were so much enjoyed by the juniors and their many visitors at the Minnesota camp meeting that he was invited back in September to bring his message to several more groups across the state.

Crabbe and his wife Marla presented a weekend of family-oriented gospel presentations at Capital City Adventist School, aiming to attract people from the

community to take part in a Prophecy Seminar held by the church there. The following weekend Crabbe and his puppets, Rusty and John the Revelator, met with the state Pathfinders at their camporee at Sibley State Park. The Crabbes also led out in Week of Prayer activities at Anoka, Capital City, Brainerd and Green Valley church schools and in other presentations for adults and families.

Dennis Crabbe, who studied theology at Andrews University, has been playing and working with puppets ever since he was ten years old. For some time he worked with the public schools using marionettes to inspire school children through the life of Abraham Lincoln. However, the Crabbes find their greatest joy in sharing the gospel of Jesus Christ. Dennis travels all over North America using his special talents to tell people the good news about Jesus and in November he will assist in a Quiet

Hour Crusade with LaVerne Tucker in Calgary, Alberta. He also has his own weekly radio ministry and is working to produce several videos.

For other groups interested in booking Dennis Crabbe, his telephone number in Spokane is (509) 838-1278.



Dennis Crabbe and Rusty shared Christ with Minnesota's youth.

*Teri Reeve, member, Capital City church.*



## A day to remember

BY MAZIE MITCHELL



After worshipping for 20 years at 716 Nebraska, the members and friends of Bethel church in Kansas City, Kansas moved to a large spacious church at 1719 Tauroomee. It was a beautiful sight as the cars decorated with multi-colored ribbons left the church. As the members arrived at the new location, shouts of joy

were heard by many who were anxious to arrive early. Beautiful red ribbons were used to decorate the stairs and doors.

As the members and friends lined up on the steps, those who had contributed \$1,000 or more were invited to join Elder J. Paul Monk, the president of Central States Conference and Elder Gil

F. Webb, the pastor of Bethel for a short ceremony. Several songs were sung and prayers of thanksgiving were given. Elder Monk and Elder and Sister Webb were in charge of the ribbon cutting.

An overflow crowd entered the sanctuary as Ruby Robinson played soft music on the organ. Many lovely features were added to enhance the beauty of the church. One of the special features was a gorgeous chandelier, which was given by Shirley Platt and Martha Ewing.

Elder Monk delivered the sermon which was outstanding, and the Bethel choir sang. We left the sanctuary and went to the spacious lower level where Theresa Reid and her committee had a lovely and delicious meal prepared. We know the Lord was in the plan and we give Him the praise. Truly this was "a day to remember."

*Mazie Mitchell, communication secretary, Bethel church.*

## Piano recital

BY ROBERTA WILLIAMS

A piano recital was presented at the Shiloh Seventh-day Adventist Church in Leavenworth, Kansas recently by Philip Clark, one of the members. He has music degrees from Doane College, Crete, Nebraska and DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana. Philip is a pianist and composes serious contemporary music, both sacred and secular.

The recital included sonatas by Mozart and Beethoven; two nocturnes by Chopin, and the Novelet No. 2 by Schumann.

A freewill offering was accepted for the Home and School Fund, to be used to help young Shiloh students attend Adventist schools.

*Roberta Williams, communication secretary, Shiloh church, Leavenworth, Kansas.*



## Pastoral changes



**Lee, Margie, Lindsey and Christopher Venden**

Lee Venden has been pastoring the New Haven church in Kansas City since December, 1989. A graduate of LaSierra College, Venden began his denominational career at Campion Academy, where he taught for four years. Prior to coming to Kansas-Nebraska, he served as pastor in the Rocky Mountain Conference for three years.

He and his wife, Margie, have two children: Lindsey and Christopher.



**Mitzi, Tim, Toby and Tristan Simon**

Serving as associate pastor of College View church and campus chaplain for College View Academy is Tim Simon. Simon earned his bachelor's degree in theology from Union College in 1979 and a master's in education administration from Loma Linda University in 1990.

Previous denominational service has been with Dakota Adventist Academy, the New York Conference, Union Springs

Academy in New York and College View Academy.

Simon and his wife, Mitzi, have two sons: Toby, 7 and Tristan, 4.



**Mike and Rhonda Larsen**

Mike Larsen is the new associate pastor at Wichita South church. Larsen received his bachelor's degree in theology from Union College in May, 1990. During his college years, Larsen was active in working with and helping to launch a new group of believers in north Lincoln.

He and his wife, Rhonda, joined the Wichita South pastoral staff following graduation.

## Wellington meets in new sanctuary

BY MARIEDA BLEHM



**Elder Jim Hoehn, conference president, is shown preaching during the worship service in the new sanctuary of the Wellington church on August 25. Members from throughout the district, including Arkansas City, Harper and Kingman, as well as visitors from Wichita, Topeka, and Lincoln, Nebraska, attended.**

*Marieda Blehm, communication secretary, Wellington church.*

## Spanish members meet at Broken Arrow Ranch



**The five baptismal candidates pose with the Spanish pastors prior to being baptized by Pastor Chacon (front row, far right).**

The annual Spanish Camp Meeting in Kansas-Nebraska was highlighted by the baptism of five people in Tuttle Creek. Themed "Global Mission," nearly 100 Spanish members from the Conference and Iowa-Missouri Conference were in attendance.

Special speaker for the weekend was Pastor Chacon from Mexico. He was assisted by

Pastors Ken Maldonado (Scottsbluff Spanish), Greg Vargas (Lincoln Spanish), Bolivar Tejada (Wichita Spanish), Robert Espinoza (Kansas City Spanish) and Jim Hoehn, conference president.



## Couple celebrates 50th anniversary

Jack and Helen Fisher of Sedan, Kansas, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary June 4, 1990.

Celebrants included their daughter, Peggy Fisher of Carmel, Indiana and daughter, Patti Sanders of Gentry, Arkansas; three grandchildren, and a host of relatives and friends.

The Fishers are members of the Sedan church.

**SIGNS  
CHANGES LIVES**



## Platte Valley Academy increases enrollment

BY JOHN TREOLO

Platte Valley Academy began the 1990-'91 academic year with 93 students, an increase of three over a year ago. Ken Turpen, principal, attributes the increase to a concerted effort of summer recruitment and the positive attitude exhibited by last year's student body.

"Our students are really terrific. They are our best recruiters," Turpen emphasizes. "We're looking to have an even better year than last, especially in the area of outreach."

Students at Platte Valley are afforded more than just the basics of education. This year's outreach programs will consist of Expressions, under the direction of Jon Gibson, a touring group presenting sermons, special music and features for churches in Nebraska; Soncast, directed by Rosi Rose, is a

drama group providing inspirational plays with a spiritual message; and a new outreach, the Clown Ministry, will visit nursing homes, hospitals and bring cheer to underprivileged children. Linda Wehling will direct the Clown Ministry.

In an informal survey, students were asked to explain why they attend PVA. Here are a few comments:

"I chose this school because of Seventh-day Adventist Christian education and because most of my friends from church were coming. I feel privileged." "It's drawn me closer to God." "I like the way all students and faculty are like family." "I came here for the academics. The school program is excellent."

On November 17, members in Nebraska will be invited to support PVA through the Academy Annual Fund Drive. Your prayers and financial commitment will help many other young people who would like to attend PVA but find finances a barrier.

Thank you for remembering Platte Valley Academy on November 17.



Platte Valley Academy choir performs during mini-camp meeting.

John Treolo, communication director, Kansas-Nebraska Conference.

*The person who takes time for prayer will find ample time for all the other things needing his attention.*

## Lay advisors convene

This year's Lay Advisory Council emphasized a different theme than in the past. Instead of inviting a special speaker for the weekend, Terry Morris, Lay Advisory president, thought an interchange between conference leaders and lay advisors would be beneficial.

Officers and departmental directors had opportunity to share their responsibilities and service to members and churches, while addressing questions from the lay advisors.

"Often we as lay members are not aware what services are available from the conference office to the churches," Morris notes. "This interchange allowed lay persons to not only discover these services but to ask questions about denominational structure, focus and mission."

## Finley speaks in Wichita



Mark Finley emphasizes a point during meeting at Wichita Three Angels Church.

Mark Finley, who serves as vice president for evangelism in the Michigan Conference and field secretary for the Trans European Division, was guest speaker during a spiritual emphasis weekend at Wichita Three Angels Church.

After conducting a Friday night and Sabbath church service, Finley spent Sabbath after-

noon answering questions pertaining to the Adventist work worldwide.

On Sunday morning, several pastors from the Conference attended a meeting on how to get decisions for the Lord.

"God has one desire: to save the lost. Before the lost are saved, they must be sought," Finley urged. "Home is not home until His lost children are found."

## After sixty years—still best friends

BY BOBBY POTTER



On February 9, 1929, Boyd Teter was refereeing a high school basketball game in Bartley, Nebraska when he noticed a young teacher named Neva Lawrence in the crowd. After the game, Boyd asked Neva for a date, and that started what has turned out to be a sixty-one-year friendship.

Boyd and Neva Teter were married on June 1, 1930. During their sixty-year anniversary celebration, a reception was given by their children, Boyd Jr., Alta and Rita in Oshkosh, Nebraska. The Teter's became Seventh-day Adventists in September, 1941 and attend church regularly to this day.

Bobby Potter, pastor, Sydney District.





## Ingredients for starting a new church school

Take eight kids, one enthusiastic teacher, an ambitious church family and what do you get? A church school!

The Centerville Seventh-day Adventist Church is happy to announce the opening of their school which serves kindergarten through ninth grade. Classes are held in the basement of the one-and-a-half-year-old church building and with some rearranging of Sabbath School rooms and a few additions, the one-room school was completed without major remodeling.

Evelyn Kahler, who has taught school for 29 years, has come to Centerville from Wahpeton, North Dakota. Miss Kahler appreciates the cooperation of the church members in getting the school ready.



Back row, left to right: Evelyn Kahler, Stephanie Gladden, Don Gladden, Carl Christensen. Front row: Heather Pangburn, Seth Gladden, Sonya Christensen, Carrie Christensen, Ashlee Proffitt.

"It presented a real challenge," said Kahler, "to start with one empty room and no supplies. It took time and thought to know just what was needed first. But with the sacrifices and diligence of the church members, we were ready for the first day of school."

When asked about her goals for the year, Miss Kahler replied with a dedicated smile, "to grow in the love of Christ; to be mis-

sionaries for Him."

Apparently the teacher's optimism is shared by her students. "My goal," said Stephanie Gladden, "is to become more prepared for the coming of Jesus."

Carl Christensen mentioned the effectiveness of personalized attention of the teacher in the one-room setting and looks forward to "maintaining academic success."

Ashlee Proffitt, a kindergarten student, said, "I like working with learning tools like the hammer, nails, shapes, and colors."

## Special visitors' day

BY ROBERT ESPINOZA

Sabbath, August 18, Park Memorial Church had a special day for visitors. Pastor Timothy Henry from the Des Moines church was present for the worship hour to share with our visitors his testimony. The sermon title was "What Is Truth?" in which he shared the way people come to their conclusion of truth. Also the Anthem Singers shared their music ministry with all of us.

In the afternoon, after a great fellowship dinner that our church ladies put together, we all shared in the baptism of Bobbie J. Spearman who made her decision to follow Jesus Christ.



Bobbie J. Spearman with Pastor Espinoza

Robert Espinoza, Pastor.

## Cedar Rapids evangelism

As a result of a series of Prophecy Lectures held by Pastor Chester Schurch and his wife, Cindy, and a youth baptismal class, 14 new members were added to the Cedar Rapids church.



Bill and Wendy Lewis



Pastor Schurch, Cindy Schurch, Ralph Sullivan, Kevin Nelson, Connie Mauer, John Kramer.



Pastor Schurch, Louis Collins, Cleave Morse, Mandy Yanna

## Busy Pathfinders



The Show Me Pathfinder Club at Columbia, Missouri had a weekend canoe trip. They also sponsored an old-fashioned ice cream social which earned their club \$200.00.



Fair booths—  
are they  
worth it?

BY BETTY HARTMAN

One of the most outstanding fairs in the nation is the Iowa State Fair held in Des Moines. For a number of years the Des Moines Seventh-day Adventist church has provided a booth to represent our denomination. The Conference and other area churches have assisted in the project.

It takes time and effort and money to build and man fair booths. Many have asked, "Are they worth it?"

To help us answer this question we asked two of the fair booth workers to respond. This is what they reported.

"I was employed by a business to help man a booth at the Iowa State Fair," Grant Compton reported. "I observed many booths as I went to my job that week. The thing that attracted me to the Adventist booth was 'Smoking Sam.' 'Clean Living, God's Plan for Your Life' was a focus of the booth that year. The health emphasis drew me because I had always been interested in healthful living. My wife was even a vegetarian."

One of our friendly ladies was at the booth that night. Her accommodating smile encouraged Grant to take the literature. As he read it, it left a favorable impression on him. He noticed it was sponsored by Seventh-day Adventists.

Sometime later Grant received an invitation to a Revelation Seminar. "As a backslidden Christian," Grant commented, "I was not attending church anywhere and felt guilty about it, so I decided to attend. The prophecies persuaded me and it was not long before I made a decision to become a Christian who yields to all the commandments of God. I was baptized in October of 1987.

"Yes," said Grant, "I feel that fairs are worth it."

"The Adventist Fair Booth



Grant Compton and Tim Henry in the fair booth.

was the first contact we had with Seventh-day Adventists," said Tim and Kari Henry. "The focus on health at their fair booth caused me to stop and ask if they had any information on what the Bible teaches about health and clean and unclean meats."

Tim was ministering as a pastor at an independent Christian congregation at the time. He had chosen to give some instruction to his congregation about clean and unclean meats as taught in the Bible; it was not received too kindly. It was shortly after this that the Henrys attended the Iowa State Fair.

Herb and Phyllis Wrate were on duty on that occasion. They not only provided literature that evening but mailed additional items, including the "Your World of Good Food" nutrition booklets from the Voice of Prophecy. Phyllis sent a friendly letter to accompany the literature.

Before long, *Signs of the Times* started showing up at the Henrys' home. "On occasion," Tim said, "I found items useful for sermon material. I liked *Signs!*"

Several months later God led Tim to have his radio on when Dr. Agatha Thrash was on a WHO radio talk show in Des Moines. Tim was impressed enough by the broadcast to call the radio station and ask how he could contact a Seventh-day Adventist physician. Dr. Arnett of Knoxville, Iowa, was the name given. The warmth and friendliness of the doctor and his church drew this young family in. They became Seventh-day Adventist members in January of 1990. Today they are in training for full-time ministry in the

Seventh-day Adventist Church.

We agree with Grant Compton and Tim and Kari Henry. Fairs are worth the effort! They bless the lives of others and provide a rich opportunity for us as members to witness for the Lord Jesus.

Betty Hartman, communication secretary, Des Moines church.

Health booths  
at Nevada,  
Missouri

This summer the Nevada, Missouri church sponsored health booths at two events—Bushwacker Days in June and the Vernon County Youth Fair in August.

Attractions at the booths included: Smoking Sam, drawings for worthwhile gifts, blood pressure checks, and disaster victim packets on display.

Smoking Sam continued to be

one of the biggest attention getters at both of these public events. Children and youth were especially fascinated by Sam's recorded messages and his blackened filter lungs.

Many of them ran to find their parents and brought them submissively to see Smoking Sam and hear his message.

A daily drawing gave a Smoking Sam T-shirt which colorfully displayed "Smokers' Excuses." Some spouses bought these T-shirts, hoping they would influence smoking mates to stop. The local paper was impressed enough with Smoking Sam's appearance at the fair to print a picture and story about him.

Other gifts were offered by drawings, and worthwhile literature was given away as well. We rated both of these public events as "big successes" for church public relations and a blessing to our members as well.

Notice

The Joplin SDA Church will be celebrating its silver anniversary at its present location on November 17, 1990. Come join us for Sabbath and a potluck followed by an afternoon of fellowship and memories of the church and school and its history since the turn of the century.

Please send any letters or photos to: Joplin SDA Church, c/o Silver Anniversary, 1501 Kansas, Joplin, MO 64801

(all photos will be returned)



People gathered to observe Smoking Sam and hear his messages.



## Dr. Larry Ray receives National Zapara Award

BY GARRY TREFT



**Dr. Larry Ray, recipient of the National Zapara Award for Teaching Excellence.**

Dr. Larry Ray has been selected to receive one of three National Zapara Awards for Teaching Excellence from applicants of Adventist colleges throughout the nation. The winners were chosen by a panel of nationally recognized non-Adventist educators, as specified by Mr. Thomas Zapara, in order to eliminate any possible bias. The panel had a clear understanding of church-related education.

During Union College's commencement exercises in May, Dr. Ray received one of the Zapara Awards for Teaching Excellence for Union College. He then chose to enter the national competition. As part of the nomination process, Dr. Ray was required to write an essay on his teaching philosophy and how he integrates this in the classroom. Union College colleagues wrote in support of his nomination and assisted him by verifying the information presented in his essay.

Dr. Ray donated the award money he received from the local Zapara award back to Union College to help several of his colleagues with their profession-

al development. He is also donating a portion of the money from the national award back to Union for the same purpose.

*Garry Trefl is development assistant at Union College.*

## "The Weekend"

BY CRAIG H. CARR

The Union College family was blessed by a weekend of spiritual enlightenment and fellowship called "The Weekend," September 21-23. Programs and events were planned by campus ministries, Union For Christ, and A.S.B. (Associated Student Body) that gave each student an opportunity to be involved in a variety of activities.

Friday evening, Shelly McConnell, Union alumna, presented a concert followed by a relaxing, candle-lit social retreat in the cafeteria sponsored by CABL (Collegiate Adventists for Better Living).

The Sabbath School program was especially good because of our guest, Roy Adams, *Adventist Review* associate editor, presented the special feature. The central issue discussed was the state of the church.

During the church service the Unionaires performed two anthems and other responses. Elder Roy Adams' sermon emphasized the importance of the Christian walk and how one day soon, "We shall behold Him face to face."

The Sabbath School discussion was continued in the afternoon in an open forum. Other subjects, such as General Conference reorganization, were discussed. This forum presented an opportunity for the Union family to be updated and for Mr. Adams to solicit opinions for the *Review*.

As the sun set over Lincoln, students gathered together at Holmes Lake to enjoy worship, singing and fellowship. After a student's testimonial, silence overtook the group as they watched the last rays of sunlight disappear—another reminder of God's love.

Saturday night was the annual A.S.B. Road Rally. In this automotive extravaganza students traveled all through Lincoln by following clues. Students were seen doing everything from singing the "Star Spangled Banner" around a replica of the Statue of Liberty to sipping half-mixed pudding through a straw in the park.

Sunday morning, Union For Christ hosted a prayer breakfast.

"It was really neat to have a special weekend like this to celebrate God's love. I especially enjoyed Elder Adams' sermon on the second coming of Christ," said Dora Santillan, Union College junior.

*Craig H. Carr is a business administration senior.*

## A glimpse of the future

BY MICHAEL JAQUEZ

They had been riding in busses all day. They were tired, stiff and hungry. They arrived to a live band, smiles, songs and Valentino's pizza.

Nearly 200 academy seniors and 28 sponsors arrived on the Union College campus on Sunday, September 23. They came from eight different academies and two public schools from around the Midwest.

"College Days" gives the students a chance to see what col-

lege life is all about. During their visit, the students observed classes, toured the campus, received financial advice, found jobs, and got a head start on registering for college next fall.

All of the guests stayed in dorm rooms. This gave them a chance to see how living in a college dorm is different from academy dorm life.

On Sunday evening, they had Valentino's pizza in the gymnasium. After dinner, the seniors played basketball, swam, and watched videos.

On Monday morning, the seniors visited classes and worked with enrollment services on financial assistance arrangements for college. They also attended chapel.

In the afternoon, the students enjoyed recreation and a picnic supper under the clocktower. In the evening they went to the gymnasium for a grand finale of performances by the Union College Concert Winds, the gymnastic team, and the Sweet Feat Jugglers, followed by a slide show and awards.

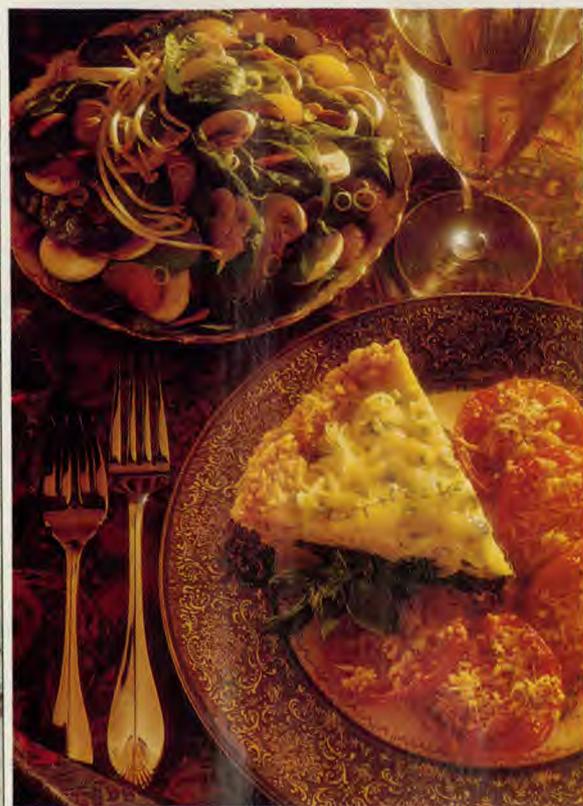
Buell Fogg, the associate vice president for enrollment services, said that he had a good response from the seniors and sponsors.

On Tuesday morning, the academy seniors loaded into their busses and headed back home. They were happy to have taken a couple of days to think about their future and were ready to enjoy their last year of high school.



**Academy students begin to arrive for Union's College Days, September 23-25.**

*Michael Jaquez is a junior public relations and institutional development major.*



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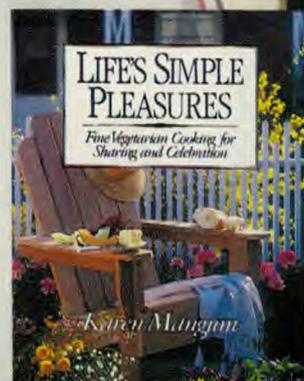
## Good health never tasted so good!

*Life's Simple Pleasures* redefines good eating and good times by providing complete seasonal menus—more than 140 mouthwatering, low-cholesterol, vegetarian recipes—that are easy to prepare and perfect for entertaining.

Spectacular color photographs spark the imagination of the creative host or hostess, returning joy to the kitchen and excitement to the dining table.

An excellent gift idea, *Life's Simple Pleasures* is more than a cookbook. It's a celebration of the good life.

Now available at your ABC.  
Hardcover, 160 pages.  
US\$24.95/Cdn\$31.20.



## Missouri student wins nationwide contest

Brian Lee, a 14-year-old student in principal Charles Castle's class, is the winner of a nationwide contest recently conducted by the Review and Herald Publishing Association. The contest's purpose was to find an ideal model for the covers of the new Bucky Stone books for young teens. Teens from more than 50 schools throughout the United States and Canada applied.

Brian won an all-expense-paid sightseeing weekend for two in Washington, D.C., followed by a daylong photo shoot at the Review and Herald. His photo will be the basis for the books' cover art, and will also be featured in the advertising and point-of-purchase displays for the series. All the students in Brian's class at Cedarvale will receive free copies of the Bucky Stone books, and the academy will receive a gift of books of their choice for the school library.



Brian Lee

An eighth grader from Cedarvale Junior Academy in Raytown, Missouri, may have a whole new career ahead of him.

## FAMILY LIFE WORKSHOP WEST '91

“Youth and the Family”

January 29 - February 4, 1991  
Randall Visitor's Center  
Loma Linda, California

*This 6-day workshop provides recertification CEUs for nurses or an option for 2 quarter-units of graduate academic credit.*

For registration information and costs, contact Department of Counseling and Family Sciences, Griggs Hall, Room 203, Loma Linda University, Loma Linda, California 92350, (714) 824-4547.

*Sponsored by: Department of Church Ministries, General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists and Department of Counseling and Family Sciences, Loma Linda University.*



## ASDAN



### Why should you join?

BY ARLENE COMPTON

Adventist nurses—so often the questions are raised—what can ASDAN do for me? Why should I join? What will I get out of it if I join? These same questions are often posed about each of the other nursing professional organizations—not just the Association of Seventh-day Adventist Nurses! Nurses who belong to any group soon find that rewards are reaped, in large part, by how much time, interest and energy they as individuals are willing to put into them. They become a part of their organization. Join, become active in recruiting others, and learn more about this nursing organization. The reasons for membership will become clear as you participate in your organization.

This past year, beginning in late 1989, ground-work has been accomplished in making ASDAN a stronger organization. You will see and hear more about this as we begin 1991. Chapters will be reactivated and new ones formed. The bonding of Adventist nurses, RNs and LPNs, sharing common goals and beliefs, is a special bonus. We are unique, wherever we work, live or relax. Health concerns and needs are greater in this contemporary age than ever before. Challenges abound. Let's join, get acquainted, share our personal and professional experiences, learn from planned or formal presentations and reap the benefits of being together. Each individual Seventh-day Adventist nurse is very special and has much to offer to others. Collectively, there is a wealth of information that can make our time together an enriching, nurturing experience. We truly need to draw on the enthusiasm

and vital experiences of young, newly-graduated nurses, as well as the more seasoned nurse. As you become more involved, you will also treasure the opportunities of the annual spiritual retreat, the local chapter activities, the *Forum* newsletter, job opportunities, project participation, and the experience of making new friends and colleagues.

For an application form, please contact the liaison nurse in your local conference as listed below:

**Central Conference**—Arlene Compton, RN, 6308 Starling Cr., Lincoln, NE 68516.

**Dakota Conference**—Elsie Hiebert, RN, P.O. Box 115, McCluskey, ND 58463.

**Iowa-Missouri Conference**—Joan Arnott, RN, RR #1, Knoxville, IA 50138.

**Kansas-Nebraska Conference**—Deborah Lorenz, RN, 7132 Newton, Overland Park, KS 66204.

**Minnesota Conference**—Gina Olberg, RN, 2311 26th Ave., NW, New Brighton, MN 55112.

**Rocky Mountain Conference**—Celia George, RN, 62847 Ohlm Road, Montrose, CO 81401.

We hope we hear from you soon!

*Arlene Compton, Mid-America ASDAN coordinator.*

## Black Hills Missionary College

The 12th Annual Labor Day Retreat was held at Black Hills Health and Education Center. Dr. John Reeves of Loma Linda University, Elder Ray Halvorson of British Columbia, Elder Tony Cirigliano of New York, and Elder Myron Beltz of BHHEC were the speakers this year. All of the 150 people who attended can testify to the spiritual benefits received from this time of fellowship together.

The new college term at Black Hills Missionary College began

September 17 with two classes. Philosophy of Christian Education is being taught by Glenn Davenport Ed.D., a former academy and college administrator, and Doctrine of Inspiration is being taught by Myron Beltz, M.Div. These classes are being taught on the block plan allowing the students to concentrate on one class for three weeks without other distractions. Teachers of experience are invited in for these short terms to teach in the field of their expertise.

There are still some openings for men and women who would like a quality Christian Education with a balance of study, work and outreach. Ask for our schedule of classes. Come for a degree or choose a block that interests you.

It has been said that Black Hills Missionary College is the best kept educational secret in the denomination. It just might be the answer to your educational needs. Write to: Admissions office, Black Hills Missionary College, P.O. Box 19, Hermosa, SD 57744 or call (605) 255-4101 or (605) 255-4687 and ask for Dick Forrester, Academic Affairs or Willard Werth, President.

## SMMC announces center for women's health

Shawnee Mission Medical Center has announced plans for The Center for Women's Health, a new program and facility dedicated exclusively to women. The Center will be housed in the hospital's new Outpatient Diagnostics Center, which is now under construction and scheduled to be completed in the spring of 1991.

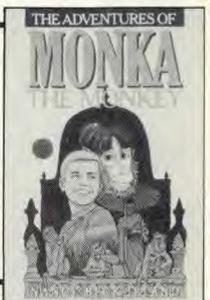
This new program will provide women of all ages in Johnson County and the Kansas City metropolitan area with personalized care and a variety of

services at one location.

The Center for Women's Health will be a comprehensive program that features a wide array of services. These include diagnostic services, such as mammography, ultrasound and osteoporosis detection; specialty services, such as perinatal services for women with high-risk pregnancies and an infertility program for couples experiencing reproductive problems; education and information services including a Women's Resource Library, individual and group education programs, support groups, lecture series, and a women's information telephone line; and maternity services.

Plans for The Center for Women's Health also include a five-million-dollar expansion to the hospital's current maternity facility, the Special Addition Maternity Center. This 16,000-square-foot facility will house an 18-bed single-room maternity care unit. Single-room maternity care is a concept that has proven successful during the past few years among patients, nurses and physicians at Shawnee Mission Medical Center. In addition, the expansion of the Special Addition Maternity Center will house a dedicated Level II neonatal care unit to provide specialized care to newborns.

## The Adventures of Monka the Monkey



by Nancy Beck Irland

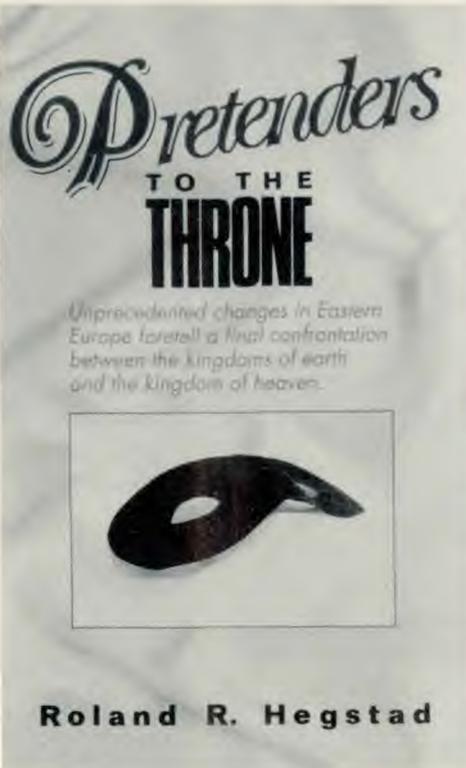
The madcap adventures of a boy and his pet monkey on the faraway island of Ceylon. A fun story with a message.

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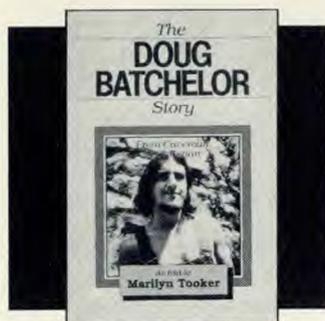
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by Marilyn Tooker

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

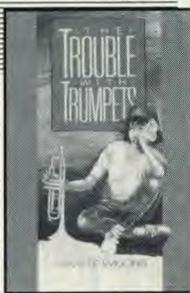
**Paper, US\$7.95/Cdn\$9.95.**

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## The Trouble With Trumpets



by VeraLee Wiggins

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

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## it is written

**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.

**Sunday, November 18**—One man pioneered in the hinterlands of China, bringing *Healing With a Heart* at a time when the Chinese wore long queues as a sign of submission. Another man pioneered in the high-tech field of modern medicine, bringing healing to tiny hearts that everyone else had given up on. Dr. Harry Miller and Dr. Leonard Bailey—half a world and half a century apart, yet bound together by a unique Adventist vision of medical ministry.

**Sunday, November 25**—“Pssst! Have I got a great deal for you!” Amazing, isn't it, that con men have been able to “sell” the Eiffel Tower, the White House, Big Ben, and even that special “bargain,” and that special “bargain,” and even that special “bargain,” and that special “bargain.” On *The Dream Investment*, Pastor

Vandeman shares time-proven Bible principles that can lead to a more lasting—even eternal—prosperity.

## VOP seeks miracle stories

The Voice of Prophecy is seeking modern-day miracle stories to use on the radio broadcast and to publish in a book.

“We suspect miracles are a lot more common than most people think,” says Tim Crosby, producer of the daily broadcast. “Our mail frequently contains stories of God's miracle-working power. We want to share some of these inspiring accounts with our many listeners.”

If you have had a personal encounter with an angel or seen a miracle, or know someone who has, please send details to: Miracles, Voice of Prophecy, Box 2525, Newbury Park, California 91319. Relevant names, addresses, phone numbers, and other documentation should be included as each story will be checked before use.

Anyone who submits a miracle story will receive a free cassette tape of the broadcast series on miracles. Anyone whose story is used in the book will receive a free copy of the book.

## Hymns Alive—the S.D.A. Hymnal on compact disc

*Hymns Alive* is a set of 33 compact discs (cassette tapes will be available on a limited basis). Each disc contains all verses (plus introduction) of all the hymns in the new *S.D.A. Hymnal*. As space allows some favorites from the old *Church Hymnal* that weren't included in the new hymnal will be recorded. The first three CD's are available now through your local ABC. The hymns are played on an Allen digital organ by Susan La Rose Maehre, a professional church musician.

Cost and availability—the set will retail for \$395 for 33 discs or \$12.00 per disc. They are scheduled for release at 3 discs each 8-10 weeks until finished. They are available at your local ABC or by writing: P.A.V.E., 3767 Allenwood Drive, Warren, Ohio 44484.

## Obituaries

**BLACK**, Mollie R., b. Oct. 1, 1891 in Ellinwood, KS; d. Aug. 30, 1990 in Canon City, CO. Survivors: 2 daughters, Virginia Bean, and Bette Campbell; 5 grandchildren and numerous great-grandchildren.

**COWELL**, Hilda V., b. June 15, 1906 in Armour, SD; d. Aug. 28, 1990 in Albert Lea, MN. She lived on a farm near Matawan, MN and was married to Ray Cowell in 1927. She was a member of the Albert Lea church. Survivors: 3 children, Margaret Conway, Charles, and Daniel; 5 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

**FINN**, Mrs. Ivy C. Shaffer, b. July 19, 1894 at Sioux Rapids, IA; d. Aug. 20, 1990 at Loma Linda, CA. Member of the Bison, SD church. Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Gilbert (Lorraine) Bader; son, Dr. Frank Shaffer; sister, Mrs. Elva Bywater; 4 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren.

**HOOD**, Reuben Heildreth, b. Jan. 11, 1902 in Florida, CO; d. Aug. 29, 1990 at Farmington, NM. Survivors: wife, Zella Rule Hood; 2 sons, Don and David; 5 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren.

**MOHR**, Florence Kroeger, b. Dec. 12, 1893 in Trenton, NJ; d. Sept. 5, 1990 in Apopka, FL. Member of the Kress

Memorial church, FL. She and her pastor husband once served in the former Central Union Conference. Survivors: niece, Grace Nelson and nephew, Earl Baker.

**NELSON**, Margaret Doss, b. Jan. 5, 1899 at Concordia, KS; d. Aug. 24, 1990 at St. Helena, CA. She was a longtime resident of Colorado. Survivors: son, Elder Norman Doss; 2 stepsons, Edward Nelson and Dr. Ben Nelson; one stepdaughter, Mrs. Mary Blood; 4 grandsons and 9 great-grandsons.

**PEDERSEN**, Stanley Fredalf, b. Oct. 18, 1913 at Superior, WI; d. Sept. 5, 1990 at Harrah, OK. Pedersen graduated from Union College in 1947. He was a pastor, ordained in the Nebraska Conference in 1951. He served several churches in Nebraska, Colorado, Minnesota, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Wisconsin and Indiana. Pedersen served as Lay Activities and Stewardship director for the Iowa Conference before retiring. Then he served as interim pastor in Minnesota, Potmac and Pennsylvania conferences before settling in the Summit Ridge Retirement Community near Oklahoma City. Survivors: wife, Dora Mae (Brown); sons, Elton and Marvin; daughters, Charlotte Coe and Jeannie Smith; and 9 grandchildren.

**RITCHIE**, Issac James, b. June 9, 1990 at Denver, CO; d. Aug. 28, 1990 at Greeley, CO. Infant son of Richard and Rita (Wierschke) Ritchie; Other survivors: twin brother, Vincent; grandparents, Norman and Dollie Ritchie, Judy Coleman and John Wierschke; great-grandparents, Ted Kolakowski and Myra Nunn.

**ROSENTHAL**, Carol Y., b. Nov. 8, 1932 in Austin, MN; d. Aug. 28, 1990 in St. Paul, MN. She was the daughter of Maurine Rosenthal and the late Harold Rosenthal, MD. Carol resided in a group home in St. Paul. Survivors: mother, Maurine; brother, Jon; sisters, Joanne Young and Luetta Cowell.

**SCHLISNER**, Millie, b. Sept. 28, 1894 near Madison, SD; d. Sept. 19, 1990 at Madison. Member of Interlakes SDA church. Survivors: daughter, Mrs. E. C. (Genevieve) Matson; sons, Harold, Lyle and Eddie; 17 grandchildren and 50 great-grandchildren.

**SMITH**, Edward, b. Jan. 20, 1915 at Hardesty, OK; d. Sept. 14, 1990 at Hugoton, KS as a result of a truck accident. He was a member of the Marceline, MO church. Survivors: wife, Betty Cline Smith; daughters, Edwana Dean, Olive Smith, and Nancy Smith. Granddaughters, Angela and Kelly Dean; sisters, Laura Pore, Beatrice Willis and Mildred Cline; brothers, Ollie and Herman Smith; many nieces and nephews.

**STEVING**, Mrs. Leah, b. May 19, 1914 at Windsor, CO; d. Sept. 1, 1990 in Greeley, CO. Survivors: 2 sisters, Mary Nickerson and Martha Whitman; 2 brothers, George A. Meyer and Sam Meyer.

**WAGNER**, Albert R., b. Feb. 5, 1914 at Otis, KS; d. Aug. 24, 1990 at Grand Island, NE. Survived by his wife, Dorothy.



## Notices

**NATIONAL SINGLE ADULT NEW YEAR'S RETREAT**, Camp Kulaqua, High Springs, FL, December 28-January 1. Join singles from across North America in a festive New Year's Celebration. Special spiritual emphasis features the "Potter's House," music of Bill Young, and lots of Christian fellowship. Enjoy an elegant banquet, rodeo, horseback riding, barn party, canoeing and much more. For further information contact: Adventist Singles Ministries, 4467 King Springs Rd., Smyrna, GA 30082, telephone (404) 434-5111.

**BROADVIEW ACADEMY CLASS OF 1951**. Addresses needed for Raul Anton, Dorothy Branum, Georgia Edwards, Wanda French, Joseph Hanson, Don Paulson, Rebecca Stratton, Pat Wheeler, Britt Vreine, Ron Greer, Ronald Horn, Sylvia Easton, Deloris Rodriguez, Dale Hewlett. Send information to Janet (Pitts) Miskiewicz, 3333 Edgewood Dr., Berrien Springs, MI 49103 or Dr. Don Borg, 606 Galer Place, Glendale, CA 91206. Let's make our 40th alumni week-end a memory of a lifetime.

**ATTENTION SAN PASQUAL ACADEMY ALUMNI FROM THE GRADUATING CLASSES OF 1964, 1965, 1966 AND 1967!** "Reunion '91" is scheduled for the weekend of Apr. 12-14, 1991 at San Pasqual Academy. The class of 1966 (25 year) has extended an invitation to classmates to join in renewing friendships. Friday night program, Sabbath services, Saturday night banquet, Sunday brunch and picnic. Send name/address/phone and names/addresses/phones of classmates to: "SPA Reunion '91" Planning Committee, 11160 Poplar Street, Apt. C, Loma Linda, CA 92354.

**ATTENTION SAN GABRIEL ACADEMY GRADUATES, FORMER STUDENTS AND FACULTY!** The San Gabriel Academy Alumni Association is preparing this year's Annual Alumni Homecoming which will be held Apr. 6, 1991. Honor classes will include 1961, 1966, 1971 and 1981. All former students, faculty, and graduates are requested to please send your updated addresses, phone numbers and personal information to: Alumni Association, San Gabriel Academy, 8827 E. Broadway, San Gabriel, CA 91776. If you should have any questions, please contact the school at (818) 444-7502.

**ATTENTION KINGSWAY COLLEGE AND OSHAWA MISSIONARY COLLEGE Alumni and former Faculty and Staff:** Come back to Canada for Alumni Weekend on May 3, 4, & 5, 1991 featuring a faculty and staff reunion. We are looking for addresses. If you know how we can contact former faculty and staff members, please contact Sandra Dunhill, Kingsway College, Box 605, Oshawa, Ontario, L1H 7M6, (416) 433-1144. This year's honor classes are '31, '41, '51, '61, '66, '71, and '81. Plan to be there!

**CASSVILLE, MISSOURI** former church members attention. We are planning a Homecoming to be held in April, 1991. We need information and addresses. Please contact: Eita Rausch, P.O. Box 185, Cassville, MO 65625.

## Classifieds

### Employment

**WANTED, PHYSICIAN'S ASSISTANT** for internal medicine practice in north central MN. Active church and church school surrounded by superb outdoor recreation. Salary negotiable. Must be a dedicated Christian. Contact Erickson Medical Clinic, 205 West 7th Street, Park Rapids, MN 56470, (218) 732-7213.

**DIRECTOR OF PHARMACY, FULL TIME DIRECTOR OF PHYSICAL THERAPY, HOME HEALTH COORDINATOR RN, DIRECTOR OF LABORATORY, OB NURSE, RNS AND LPNS.** Low cost of living, moderate climate the year round, and largest lake in the state of New Mexico is 3 miles outside of town. Write: Sierra Vista Hospital, 800 E. 9th St., Truth or Consequences, NM 87901, c/o Lorraine Jeffery, Personnel Director, or call (505) 894-2111 ext. 205.

**BECOME A TRAINED CLINICAL LABORATORY PROFESSIONAL.** Histotechnology, phlebotomy, and medical technology programs available. For more information call collect (708) 887-4299 or write School of Medical Technology, Hinsdale Hospital, 120 N. Oak St., Hinsdale, IL 60521.

**SOUTHERN COLLEGE INVITES INDIVIDUALS WITH A MASTER'S DEGREE IN NURSING** to apply for teaching positions. Specific needs are individuals with expertise in critical care, pediatrics and mental health. Teaching experience preferred. Contact Laura Nyirady, (615) 238-2954 or 238-2940.

**NEEDED:** Orthopaedist, Ophthalmologist, and anesthesiologist for overseas mission appointment to Bella Vista Adventist Hospital, Mayaguez, Puerto Rico. Twelve grade English language academy, Adventist college. Enjoy year-round beaches and water sports. Ideal family oriented environment. Contact Dr. William Santana, (809) 834-6161 or (809) 831-7214.

**FINANCIAL ANALYST** for 383-bed hospital located in Kansas City suburbs. Must be self-motivated with ability to work under pressure. MBA/CPA preferred with experience in health related field. Knowledge of personal computers using Lotus, SuperCalc and word processing a must. Send resume to Shawnee Mission Medical Center Personnel Dept., 9100 West 74th St., Shawnee Mission, KS 66201. (913) 676-2020.

**PHYSICAL THERAPIST: LIVE NEAR ANDREWS UNIVERSITY.** Opportunities for experienced and newly graduated. Mercy Memorial Medical Center is a 352-bed facility located on the beautiful shore of Lake Michigan. Reply in confidence to: Ken DeWitt, Director of PT, (616) 983-8260 (collect).

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Simi Valley, CA 93062

Contact Leif Penrose  
(805) 527-2462 ext. 7464



## Centennial Countdown

### Founders—W.W. Prescott

During the summer of 1889, General Conference Education Secretary W. W. Prescott recommended that one strong college be established for the "trans-Mississippi field." He continued to spearhead the drive to establish such a "western school" and was eventually named Union College's first president. On opening day in 1891, Prescott stood just inside the administration building door, greeting the "original 73" students and reminding them to remove their rubber boots.



# Classified Advertisements



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

## Miscellaneous

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**HAWAIIAN CONDOMINIUM FOR RENT.** Overlooking ocean, island of Maui. One/two-bedroom units, fully furnished. Pools tennis, golf, sandy beach. Write or call Nazario-Crandall Condo, 724 East Chapel St., Santa Maria, CA 93454; (805) 925-8336 or 925-0812.

**BARHI DATES:** We ship 12 lbs. for \$25.00 via UPS anywhere in the lower 48 states. Available Nov. 1 (limited supply). Send check with order to Cloverdale SDA School, 1085 S. Cloverdale Blvd., Cloverdale, CA 95425.

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**DON'T MISS THE BOAT!** 7 days Caribbean cruise with Adventist group hosted by Pastor Charles White, great-grandson of Ellen White, sailing Jan. 13, 1991. Mert Allen, Mt. Tabor Cruise, 6838 S.E. Belmont, Portland, OR 97215, 1 (800) 950-9234 or (503) 252-9653.

**STEVE DARMODY CD'S AND TAPES** for sale. Purchase new "Constant Refuge", CD-\$15, cassette—\$10. "Shall We Learn To Be Friends", record or cassette—\$10. We pay postage if you buy in 1990. Send payment to: Morning Song, Rt. 2, Box 79A-5, Siloam Springs, AR 72761.

**OTILIE STAFFORD POETRY COLLECTION**—Atlantic Union College invites colleagues, alumni and friends to contribute to a special library collection of 20th-century British and American poets. Please make checks payable to: "AUC—Stafford Book Fund", Office of Development, Atlantic Union College, So. Lancaster, MA 01561. Information: (508) 368-2340 or 368-2459.

**TRAVELING? GO TO THE ADVENTIST BED AND BREAKFAST WAY.** Listings in many states and several foreign countries. 1990 directory, \$5.00. Karen L. Bergh, Box 8, Fish Camp, CA 93623.

**WANTED: FAMILIES FOR SDA CHURCH AND SCHOOL** in beautiful International Falls, MN. If a booming economy on the edge of a National Park (Voyagers) interests you as a place to settle down in these last days, come and visit us or call (218) 285-7683 or (218) 283-3719.

**HOMEWORKER'S DIRECTORY** lists hundreds of opportunities and companies for you to set up home businesses. Eliminate Sabbath work conflicts; moms stay home with the kids and earn incomes. Send \$19.95 check or M.O. to MSR Publications, Dept. 3A, P.O. Box 286, McCook, NE 69001. (30-day trial money-back guarantee.)

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**PRE-APPROVAL, GREAT RATES AND MORE.** Oct. 15-Jan. 10—all auto loan rates will be reduced another 1%. Nov. 15-Jan. 31—Holiday loan special, \$4500 maximum at 14% for 1 year repay. This is an opportune time to consider doing your business with Lincoln SDA Credit Union. Contact the office for more details. (402) 489-8886 or write Lincoln SDA Credit Union, 4733 Prescott, Lincoln, NE 68506. Confidentiality, service and great rates.

## Sunset Calendar

	Nov. 2	Nov. 9	Nov. 16	Nov. 23	Nov. 30
Denver, CO	4:57	4:50	4:44	4:39	4:36
Grand Junc., CO	5:13	5:05	4:59	4:55	4:52
Pueblo, CO	4:58	4:51	4:45	4:41	4:38
Cedar Rapids, IA	5:00	4:52	4:45	4:40	4:37
Davenport, IA	4:56	4:48	4:42	4:37	4:34
Des Moines, IA	5:08	5:00	4:54	4:49	4:46
Sioux City, IA	5:18	5:10	5:03	4:58	4:54
Dodge City, KS	5:41	5:34	5:28	5:24	5:22
Goodland, KS	4:45	4:37	4:31	4:27	4:24
Topeka, KS	5:21	5:14	5:08	5:04	5:01
Wichita, KS	5:31	5:24	5:18	5:14	5:12
Duluth, MN	4:52	4:42	4:34	4:27	4:23
Intern'l. Falls, MN	4:53	4:42	4:33	4:26	4:21
Minneapolis, MN	5:00	4:51	4:44	4:38	4:34
Rochester, MN	4:59	4:50	4:43	4:37	4:34
Columbia, MO	5:08	5:01	4:55	4:51	4:48
Kansas City, MO	5:17	5:09	5:04	4:59	4:56
Springfield, MO	5:15	5:08	5:03	4:59	4:57
St. Louis, MO	5:00	4:53	4:47	4:43	4:40
Grand Island, NE	5:28	5:21	5:14	5:09	5:06
Lincoln, NE	5:22	5:14	5:08	5:03	5:00
North Platte, NE	5:38	5:30	5:23	5:18	5:15
Omaha, NE	5:18	5:10	5:04	4:59	4:56
Scottsbluff, NE	4:48	4:40	4:33	4:28	4:25
Bismarck, ND	5:26	5:17	5:08	5:02	4:57
Fargo, ND	5:10	5:00	4:52	4:46	4:41
Williston, ND	5:35	5:24	5:16	5:09	5:04
Pierre, SD	5:30	5:21	5:14	5:08	5:04
Rapid City, SD	4:41	4:33	4:25	4:20	4:16
Sioux Falls, SD	5:17	5:08	5:01	4:56	4:52
Casper, WY	4:57	4:49	4:42	4:37	4:33
Cheyenne, WY	4:54	4:46	4:40	4:35	4:32
Sheridan, WY	4:55	4:46	4:39	4:33	4:29

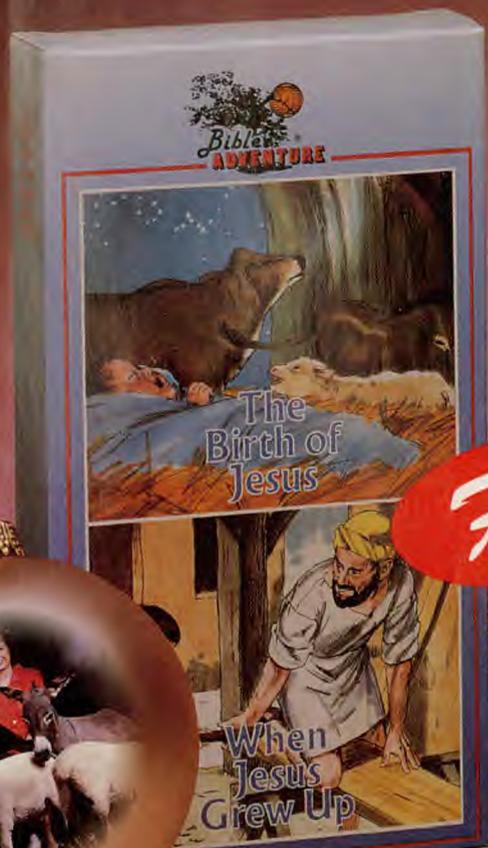


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- David and Goliath/Queen Esther
- Jonah and the Whale/Samson and Delilah
- The Fiery Furnace/Daniel in the Lion's Den
- The Birth of Jesus/When Jesus Grew Up
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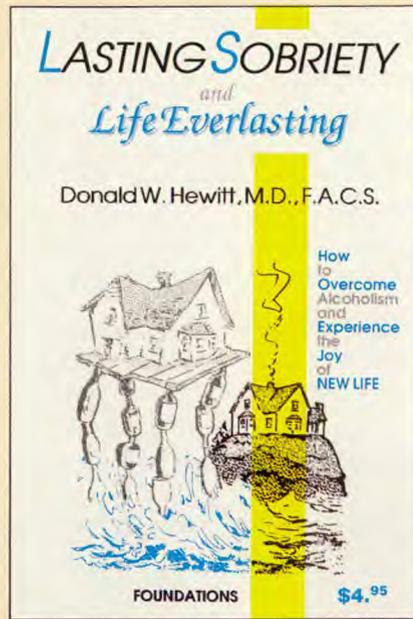
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