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“Fear not: for behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people.” Luke 2:10

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An open letter

BY JOEL O. TOMPKINS

"I came home from the recent Annual Council with three

- 1. Nations of Eastern Europe are open to Adventism for the*
 - 2. The Lord cradled the Advent movement in North and finance to support the world work.*
 - 3. Some statistics are revealing that less than 50 percent of*
- This is a spiritual dilemma.*

Because of these convictions, please read the following open

To Pastors and Church Elders in the Mid-America Union Conference

Dear Fellow Workers:

This is a serious appeal! You have in your churches some very faithful and loyal members. These people are precious and should be commended by us all. However, the general tithing situation in our North American churches is appalling. Perhaps it's time to seek counsel and get a perspective on this situation. Therefore I'm requesting that you read pages 245-251 in Volume 9 of the *Testimonies*. There are some pointed statements written on those pages; here are some excerpts.

"The minister should, by precept and example, teach the people to regard the tithe as sacred."

"There is great need of instruction concerning the *obligations* and duties to God, especially in regard to paying an honest tithe."

"If he takes the position that because this is not pleasant to him, ...*he is* not a faithful worker."

"The mighty God declares: 'Ye are cursed with a curse,' Malachi 3:9. When the one who ministers in word and doctrine sees the people pursuing a course that will bring this

curse upon them, how can he neglect *his duty* to give them instruction and warning?"

Brethren, this is serious business. For the sake of God's cause and for the spiritual welfare of His people, please let's go to work on this problem.

There are some who question whether or not a pastor should review the giving patterns of his flock. Even some pastors themselves wonder if such review is appropriate. However, the counsel on this point is plain also.

"Those who go forth as ministers have a solemn responsibility devolving upon them which is strangely neglected... There is great need of instruction concerning the obligations and duties to God, especially in paying an honest tithe... When one who ministers in word and doctrine sees the people pursuing a course that will bring this curse upon them, how can he neglect his duty to give them instruction and warning?" My fellow workers, I have no doubt that you don't want to see God's people lost because you neglected to provide adequate guidance on a serious issue.

Please, brethren, please read all the counsel from the Spirit of Prophecy on this topic. Then in humility and the fear of the Lord, do something positive.

The Lord is depending upon you.

Yours in Jesus,

Joel O. Tompkins, President
Mid-America Union Conference

Outlook on the Cover

December: *The photo of the ice-laden tree was taken by James L. Fly.*



and three convictions

*burning convictions:
first time, but only for a short time.
America for two reasons—freedom (which is receding)*

Seventh-day Adventists are faithfully returning tith.

letters.”

To the Constituents of the Mid-America Union Conference

Dear Brethren and Sisters:

My! How I would love to visit with each of you personally today. I am carrying a very heavy burden for you and for God's work. I've summarized this burden in the three convictions I've stated above, and these convictions center around an obligation we have to our Lord.

“Will a man rob God? Yet ye have robbed me. But ye say, Wherein have we robbed

thee? In tithes and offerings.” Malachi 3:8. Have we, church members of Mid-America, been shirking a responsibility we have to God and His work?

Please note Ellen White's comments on tithing found in volume 9 of the *Testimonies*, pages 245-251:

“All that we have is from God.”

“God is testing every soul that claims to believe in Him.”

“Let none feel at liberty to retain their tith, to use according to their own judgement.”

“They are not to use it (tith) for themselves in an emergency, ...Nor to apply it as they see fit, even what they may regard as the Lord's work.” (This is God's answer to sending tith to independents.) “Some have been dissatisfied and have said: ‘I will not longer pay my tith, for I have no confidence in the way things are managed at the heart of the work.’ But will you *rob God* because you think the management of the work is not right?”

“The tith is the Lord's, and those who meddle with it will be punished with the loss of their heavenly treasure unless they repent.”

“Let the work no longer be hedged up because the tith has been diverted into various channels other than the *one* to which the Lord has said it should go.”

Oh! my brothers and sisters! This is serious business. If you have been robbing God by diverting tith to independents or withholding it for personal use, I plead with you to reconsider your actions. Please read this entire chapter in Volume 9 of the *Testimonies*.

The Lord intended tithing to be an obligation, but one that brings great

blessings. He has blessed us in North America. We can, in turn, use your financial blessings to reach previously closed areas in Europe.

Please consider your actions now, today. The Lord's servant is explicit in the seriousness of this situation, in that we jeopardize our salvation if we don't follow His commands in tithing.

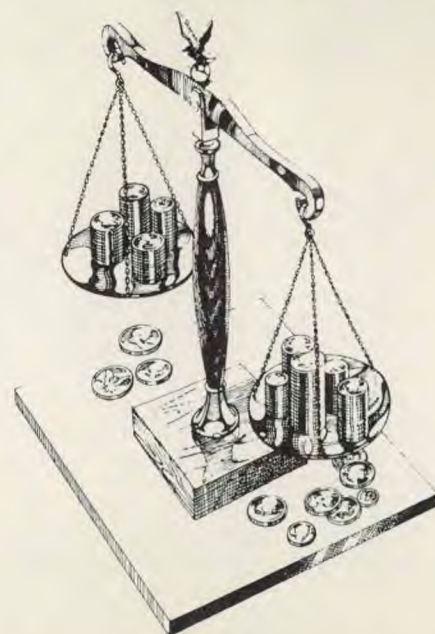
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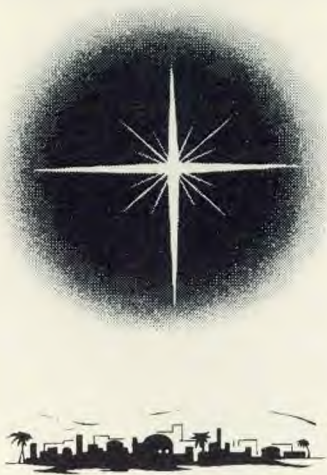
Yours in Jesus,

Joel O. Tompkins, President
Mid-America Union Conference



Joel O. Tompkins





back is Mary. A fair young woman with long, dark hair. She, too, is looking onward with her gentle hands resting upon the outer walls that surround the unborn child. All three figures study the flickering lights in front of them. The flickering lights of Bethlehem.

Now, from this point, let your mind go back. A beautiful landscape unfolds, extending for an eternity. Tall green trees shade grassy hills and a small rabbit hops into the clover. Multi-colored flowers wave in the breeze as butterflies and harmless bees flutter and buzz about them. A clear lake reflects the shimmering lights that beam out from a heavenly horizon. A beautiful fish darts out of the motionless water and then returns to swim contentedly. Bright, clear notes fill the air as birds praise their Creator. These are the surroundings of the Son of God as He is about to descend to the sinful, ugly earth. Down...down...down. No one knows what the trip was like or

even how it was done. Christ left a beautiful, bright place to go to a world of darkness. All sense of time is lost to Him as He grows as a human in the womb of the virgin Mary.

A dusty stable on the outskirts of Bethlehem, stands in a small fenced field, not far from a large inn where there was no room for them. Inside a light flickers from the fire that Joseph has built. The wobbly stable door opens as the husky innkeeper stumbles in. In his arms he carries fresh hay and blankets. The weary Mary rests against a splintery beam as she watches Joseph carefully make a bed on the dirt floor. The keeper throws out the old hay and handfuls of dirt from the manger where he will make a bed for the soon-to-be-born child. Joseph helps Mary down to her lumpy, and probably most uncomfortable delivery bed. He kicks away the piles of manure which do not help to freshen the already smelly stable. The large head of a cow appears in the door that was left ajar by the innkeeper's exit. He slowly walks in and is followed by a dirty mule, two sheep and a muddy horse. These are the surroundings of the Son of God as He is born into our world. He is laid in a dusty manger, not a lacy bassinet. He has hay for a mattress and swaddling clothes for protecting blankets. He and his mother have a dirty stable for a maternity ward.

Our Saviour, Jesus Christ, loves us so much that He left His beautiful, comfortable surroundings in heaven to come down to a cold, ugly, sinful earth. And He did it for you and for me.

CHRISTmas—What does *the word* mean to you? ★

Christmas— *the word*

BY JANICE MATLOCK

Christmas—What does this word mean to you? Some say “joy and happiness.” Others say “hustle and bustle.” Still others say “warmth and rejoicing with family and friends,” while others just say, “bah-humbug!”

Imagine, if you will, a cool moonlit night. Stars seem to twinkle everywhere, filling the sky with silent blinking lights that extend from one horizon to the other. It seems they continue past the point where sky and the rocky hills meet. Many crickets sing in the night, making a low hum that fills the air, echoing and re-echoing off distant hills. Two slowly moving shadows climb over a dusty hill. One is Joseph, a tall, broad-shouldered figure who clutches the rope leading the donkey tightly in his strong hand. His eyes study the sight in front of him. The second figure is really not one figure at all, but two. A small round donkey, looking onward, twitches his large furry ears as a breeze softly blows by. Riding upon his



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Footprints of snow

BY THEARON STADDON

What?! Who would dare to come tramping in here with snow all over his shoes?"

Twenty-six seconds ago Jonas Hakes left his car to crunch through 20 yards of subzero snow to the little white rural church. Those 20 yards were unsettling enough after the comfort of his car with his humming heater fan. But the keening of the wind through the pines tended to heighten his already razor-sharp powers of observation.

Jonas prided himself on his unflinching eye to detail and nuances and he had already noticed the trail of prints going to and from the church door. But during those twenty-six seconds he noted and wondered that the

prints were made with shoes, not boots or even overshoes.

That curiosity turned instantly to stinging rage as Jonas pushed open the door and saw the snow prints leading right up the aisle until the carpet eventually absorbed all the snow.

"Whoever would be so unfeeling of the greatness of this place as to do a thing like that!" Many things (some said most things) could make Jonas Hakes mad, but of them all, Jonas felt at the moment that nothing could cause a greater gut-wrenching of his soul than this.

Such malignant disrespect for the sanctity of the House of God...

Twelve minutes before Jonas drove into the church yard, the taillights of Jim Bowdon's BMW faded from view in the gloom of that early-evening twilight.

In spite of the sudden loss of his father to a heart attack, Jim felt strangely at peace.

Earlier, when he looked up to see his secretary standing in the doorway of his office, he knew instinctively he faced tragedy. And with the stunning news of his father's death, Jim buried his head in his arms and cried.

After the tears came the memories. All those summer Sabbath mornings walking to church hand in hand with his father. The meadowlarks and robins and a sighing breeze through the great pines in the church yard. And sitting in the pew listening to his father, a lay preacher, urging the people toward a deeper personal relationship with the Lord Jesus Christ.

It seemed to Jim as if he were starting life all over again. Those old college decisions to abandon the humble life of his father for the power and wealth of high-level management seemed so right at the time, but so wrong, so empty now that the great, open heart of his father beat no longer.

Tears stinging his eyes, Jim drove from the city to the old country church, grayish white in the deepening twilight. Kneeling in prayer before the old pulpit where his father so often preached, Jim began reaching out to renew that personal, saving companionship with Jesus Christ.

Muttering darkly over his soup that night, Jonas Hakes vowed to find the man who had the audacity of tramping snow into the church. He asked neighbors, old friends, fellow church members. And those he missed on his family rounds, he button-holed at the funeral for old man Bowdon.

Word got around and on his way back to the townhouse and his office, Jim Bowdon drove dry-eyed in his BMW, his lips set in a grim, angry line. Eventually his taillights merged into long streaming lines of red and white as he drove back into the hustle and bustle of the city.

"By this shall all men know that ye are my disciples," Jesus said, "that ye have love one to another..." (John 13:35) ★



Thearon Staddon was a pastor in the Kansas-Nebraska Conference when he wrote this article.



A few of the Moms who attend the Mother's Center for enrichment and fellowship.

Mother's Center

BY BRENDA DICKERSON

If "a mother's heart is a child's classroom," then the moms who attend Mother's Center at the College View church in Lincoln, Nebraska, are choosing to become wise teachers.

For the past three years Angel Bock has been coordinating the Mother's Center, which functions as a support group for mothers of all ages and pregnant women. The purpose of their program, according to Mrs. Bock, is for mothers and expectant mothers to learn parenting skills, better home management, build self-esteem, strengthen their marriages, and make new friends.

About 30 moms meet in the Fellowship Hall of the church twice a month. Of these, nearly one-third are non-Adventists. Free babysitting is provided in the church nursery for infants and preschoolers during the programs by "volunteer grandmas." These ladies have their hands full, as about 50 children are there each time.

"It's a fun program," says Mrs. Bock, "but it's also a learning time. We have a devotional to start us off, then after the guest speaker or activity there's a question and answer time."

On the first Thursday of every month, the moms enjoy a brunch and social time. Members may also join a food co-op, and

Brenda Dickerson, College View church communication secretary.

have access to a lending library which includes about 75 volumes by Christian authors on a variety of topics pertaining to marriage and child-rearing.

During the summer, Mother's Center activities included visits to the zoo, fire station, local children's museums and picnics in the park. The programs for fall, Mrs. Bock says, have been chosen according to the



Alice Henneman, registered dietitian from the Lancaster County Extension office in Lincoln, spoke on "Indulging Without Bulging."

moms' requests at their planning session, and are including family medical issues, community involvement, facing the New Age, and Christmas gift crafts.

Ann Maloney-Halim, a regular member at Mother's Center, says what she appreciates most is just getting out and visiting. "It's nice to know that other moms are going through the same things," she says, "and to see yourself as someone important besides a mom. I really appreciate Angel's work and sensitivity to moms' feelings."



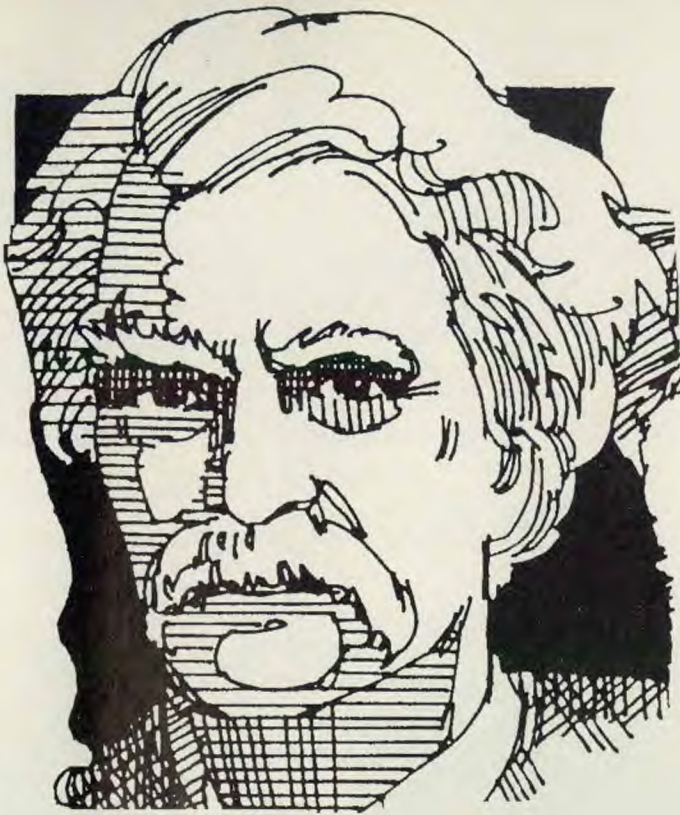
Mrs. Neil Rowland, a volunteer babysitter at the Mother's Center.

Another regular member, Valynda Bailey, enjoys the chance to meet moms from other churches and the spiritual enrichment that comes with that. "It's interesting to know how other moms solve problems similar to mine. It's really fun and very encouraging," she adds. "There's something in each program that's helpful."

Two of the favorite yearly programs are the Christmas Kraft and Cookie Exchange, and the Valentine Banquet when the dads are invited to join in the fun.

"Loneliness is the greatest stress of a stay-at-home mom," Mrs. Bock concludes. "Every woman needs friends to talk and share with. She needs support from someone other than her husband, and many women do not have family support nearby. Feelings of inadequacy plague all mothers, especially full-time moms. It's overwhelming to know that the children are your responsibility to mold. That is why the College View Mother's Center was formed. We understand a mother's feelings."

For information on starting a Mother's Center in your church, call Angel Bock at (402) 423-6117 (home) or (402) 486-2880 (church). ★



Reference points and relativity

*Here was one photograph I didn't remember—
one to jolt and rattle your mind. One to crush your spirit.*

BY JAMES H. LIPSEY, M.D.

Last Thursday was haircut time again, family vacation starting the following day. ("Nothing off the top" is routine now, there being very little on the top.)

My barber's reading fare, usually running to vintage *Popular Mechanics*, had something different this visit—a small, hardcover, mostly photos volume published by *Time-Life* titled, *The Nazis*. Always, since a teenager, I have required of myself that I atone for having even lived in that era by assaulting my consciousness with every evidence of the grimness of those years that passes my way.

Especially with pictures; they work so much better than words to prevent my resignation to the "banality of evil." Most of these I have seen before, but here was one photograph I did not remember. One to jolt and rattle your mind, to crush your spirit.

Poland, 1940. A German soldier, his rifle

aimed at a woman with a child in her arms standing over a fresh-dug grave pit. The woman's face Slavic, peasant, Madonna. The child, maybe 2 or 3, his one visible leg tender-fleshed and chubby, flexed and pushing as if to bury his body back into that of his mother. The woman's face is turned away from her executioner, not so much strained in fear of death, but rather burdened—deeply and massively burdened—with awareness now of all that is cold and black and unutterably wrong in the nature of man.

(The car window on my left was completely filled with the side of the passing tractor-trailer rig. With the rest of the world blotted out, he appeared to be traveling less than five miles an hour. But we were on I-35, and I myself was doing about 60.)

The barber wanted to know if he should trim my eyebrows. There is a curious fact about the aging male—as their hair topside gets scantier, that about the ears, nose and eyebrows grows bushier.

But my grip on the book was tendon-taut. Something about the stance of the German soldier impressed me. I saw more here than a dutiful compliance with orders. There was, rather, a dedication, a zeal uninhibited by the horror of what he was about. An intent eagerness as he leaned into the gun, *carefully* aiming down the sight—a bizarre and totally unnecessary posture, since the muzzle of his rifle ended less than three feet from his victims. "Leave the eyebrows," I said.

(Einstein taught us that if we are passengers on an object in space, and another object moves nearby in relation to ours, each object is perceived to have a velocity relative to the other. But no absolute position, speed, or direction can be determined unless you locate a fixed point of reference.

"But how," I asked the old man, "can you be sure the point of reference is in fact fixed, and not itself moving?"

"You can," he replied. "Everything is relative.)

The German soldier was reared in a nation whose economy, social structure, and pride had been decimated by circumstance, the people around him saturated with bitterness, looking for targets on which to project their misery. Degradation of standards of conduct had been accomplished step by downward step, limiting the shock of the descent. The nation's leaders had promised a bright future, depicting those who seemingly stood in the way as less than human, animals really, worthy only of exploitation or slaughter.

("What about a reference point standing apart from the universe," I asked the old man, "constant and fixed, beyond us and other than we, to which all objects and all movements are accountable?" The old man just closed his eyes.)

The ethical coordinates of the German soldier derived from the shifting cultural matrix of his time and place, not from moral absolutes, not from eternal things. His sin was Adam's sin, the sin we all inherit: "I know as much as God can know of what is right and wrong." The sin of presumption.

So of course I am thankful, sitting here with my vacationing family in a comfortable condo overlooking Lake Superior, not standing over that open grave pit into which, 45 years ago, a time within easy memory, that woman and child were tumbled. There are long moments here when silence is total, and the lake's surface has its stillness broken only by moon shimmer. And in these moments I feel I am Job inverted, puzzled by such abundant, undeserved blessings.

But let me always be the more grateful for God's transcendent presence and His eternal love and law, apart from the world, constant and absolute, building and delivering me—so long as I hang on to them—from the realm of the greater evil. From the pitiable state of the truly lost victim in that photograph, the German soldier. ★

James H. Lipsey, M.D., is a physician in Shawnee Mission, Kansas. (Reprinted from the Adventist Review, August 13, 1987.)



“Save the Humans”

Across the page is a sample of an exciting new project that could greatly benefit your area. The International Commission for the Prevention of Alcoholism and Drug Dependency (ICPA) “Save the Humans” stamp campaign has been designed so that you can send a snappy, humorous anti-drug message regarding drug-free living to your family, friends, neighbors, and constituents through use of the postal system.

As a church we are caught in a life and death struggle with the Prince of darkness and his plan to inflict pain, suffering and death into many lives prior to their hearing or accepting the “heavenly invitation.” The 1990 summer statistics for the United States regarding the impact of alcohol and other drugs on our communities brings this fact even more into focus. This past year 105,000 people died in alcohol-related drownings, homicides, industrial and traffic accidents, fires, and from liver disease. When adding the nation’s death toll caused by tobacco use (390,000), the total begins to boggle one’s mind and in terms of human lives the cost is incalculable.

With the ever-widening circle of legal drug use among the youth of our nation, this simple strategy could provide the opportunity for every church member to fight back. Your involvement in this project could mean the difference between life and death for a friend, neighbor, or family member. It is up to us to alert others of the human destruction due to alcohol, cigarettes, and other drugs. Remember, a large percentage of the nearly five hundred thousand Americans that die each year due to the legal drugs—alcohol and tobacco—live in your union.

Please prayerfully consider the uses of these stamps.

Department of Health and Temperance, North American Division of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

This Christmas Share the Stamp With A Message!

Christmas is the perfect time to show that you care about people. Remind your friends and loved ones that they have a choice when they celebrate. In English, Spanish, or French, the brief captions catch the eye with "Our Home is a Drug-Free Zone" or "Drug Free and Proud of it." They cost just a dollar for a sheet of 30, and your investment will influence everyone who handles your greeting cards this holiday season.



Cocaine is devastating the lives of a booming generation of infants born to addicted mothers.

A survey of 50,000 women showed that those 18-34 years of age constitute 15 percent of cocaine users.

Over 2 million Americans use cocaine at least once a week. 100,000 crack babies are born annually. (USA Today, 1990)

Alcohol is associated with more than 200,000 deaths annually, states the U.S. Surgeon General. Ten percent of all deaths, half of all homicides, and one quarter of all suicides are related to alcohol use. The cost of medical care and lost productivity due to alcohol use now exceeds \$130 billion per year. (Surgeon General's Report on Disease Prevention, 1988)

Cigarette smoking claims 390,000 victims annually in the U.S., 3 million world wide. Smoking is the single most preventable cause of disease and death, costing U.S. taxpayers \$52 billion annually. Men who smoke cigarettes throughout their lives will die nearly 18 years earlier than those who never start. (Department of Health and Human Services, 1990)

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She never thought she'd teach

BY MICHAEL JAQUEZ

Dr. Sandra Price is one of those constants. When the students and staff of Oakwood College think about their school, she naturally pops into their minds. Dr. Price has been there for a long time.

When she came to Union College in 1954, the furthest thought from Sandra's mind was that she'd ever be a teacher. She took business and communications classes—all of the classes she needed for a degree except for the electives. Sandra left Union in 1956 when her husband Cliff graduated.

Cliff completed his master's degree at the University of Alabama and began working for NASA. Sandra decided to complete her B.S. at Athens State College. After graduating, she began her work in the business world. In her wildest dreams, she never envisioned herself working at a college; however, when she received an offer to teach at Oakwood College, she felt that the Lord was leading her to accept it.

In 1965, Sandra began teaching at Oakwood College. She loved it so much that she never left. She still teaches there, and through the years she has also taught classes at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville and at Alabama A & M University in Huntsville. She was the Teacher of the Year at Oakwood for the 1982-83 school year, and she received the UNCF Tenneco Excellence in Teaching Award in 1989.

Sandra received an M.S. degree at Alabama A & M University in 1973 and a doctorate at the University of Tennessee in 1982. Her areas of study included business education, office systems management, and business communication. These skills enabled Dr. Price to move heavily into the

area of office systems management.

Her doctoral thesis was on office systems management, and researching for the thesis made Sandra an expert in the field. Since 1982, she has been an office systems consultant to the Montgomery County Children's Services in Dayton, Ohio, Andrews University, Southern College, and

the North American Division of Seventh-day Adventists, where she worked with a team in developing a nationwide K-12 computer curriculum.

Besides consulting, Dr. Price has used her expertise in writing several articles for professional journals and in coauthoring two textbooks on business communications and office systems management. She is heavily involved in researching topics such as "identifying new and emerging jobs in office systems." Sandra is also in great demand as a speaker and a moderator, presenting her topic at such meetings as the national convention of the Association for Business Communication, and the Office Systems Institute.

Dr. Price's loyalty, however, has been to Oakwood College. She is currently the chair of the division of business and information systems, and she directs the office systems program.

Cliff and Sandra live in the country about 15 miles from Oakwood College. There they raised two daughters, one of whom has made them grandparents. Cliff is now retired from NASA and sells real estate. Sandra has no plans to leave Oakwood anytime in the near future. She has been there for 25 years, and the college has become an integral part of her life. Just as she, the students and staff of Oakwood agree, has become an integral part of it. ★



Clifford and Sandra Price

Michael Jaquez, junior communication and institutional development major.



Dearth joins pastoral staff



Gerald Dearth and his family have recently been added to the family of Dakota Conference workers. The Dearth's came from Texas where Gerald was serving as a lay pastor. He will now serve the Manfred-Harvey-Butte and Bottineau district.

Gerald Dearth was born in Delaware and attended Highland View Academy in Hagerstown, Maryland. He was married in 1972 to Donna whom he met in academy.

He attended Southwestern Adventist College where he majored in theology and graduated in 1989.

The Dearth's have one son, Jason, age 10.

Baptisms

Turtle Lake

BY ARTHUR HIEBERT

It was a special Sabbath for the members of the Turtle Lake Adventist Church as they welcomed two new members through baptism.

Instruction is given in *Tes-timonies*, volume 8, page 166: "The medical missionary work is to be to the cause of God as the right hand to the body." This was the recent experience in Turtle Lake.

Carl and Rose Loose were in need of physical healing when they came in contact with Drs. Stanley and Lila Reisinger, who also invited them to our camp meeting. After camp meeting

they continued to study God's greater plan for them, and prepared to join God's people.

In a special service in the afternoon, Carl and Rose were buried in baptism and rose to follow their Lord in newness of life.



Left to right: Drs. Stanley and Lila Reisinger, Carol and Rose Loose, and Pastor A. Hiebert.

Arthur Hiebert, pastor, Turtle Lake church.

Jamestown

BY CLEO HARR



Lawrence and Patty Beck with Pastor Myers.

A grandfather and granddaughter were baptized by Pastor Allen Myers in the Jamestown church. The name, Beck, is a very familiar name in the Dakotas and now Lawrence and Patty Beck are new members in the Adventist Church.

Lawrence has been taking Bible studies for several years—first with a pastor in Arizona and then with Pastor Myers. It was with the help of the Holy Spirit and two heart attacks that Lawrence was convinced that he should show publicly the change

in his old heart and become a part of God's family.

The Pathfinder Club had a big influence in Patty's decision to be baptized. Patty is an enthusiastic member of the Jamestown Club and she has won several "Pathfinder of the Year" awards. Patty is the daughter of Randy and Kathy Beck.

Cleo Harr, communication secretary, Jamestown church.



Geechi Gumi racers win prize



Left to right: Randy Dickhaut, Marco Patzer, Brian Lowman and Walter Amerine pedal and paddle toward the "finish" line in Bismarck's Geechi Gumi boat race. Photo by Marvin Lowman

Four senior boys from Dakota Adventist Academy pedaled and paddled their way to a near last place finish in the annual Geechi Gumi boat race September 16. The boat race is one of the final events in the annual Folkfest Celebration held by the city of Bismarck.

Although the boys won no awards for speed, they won a second place award for creativity and a check for \$500 for their Flintstones car design. Despite mechanical difficulties they covered the three-and-a-half-mile course against a stiff wind in just under 90 minutes.

Attention Women

The Dakota Conference Women's Ministries Department wishes to announce the availability of its newsletter *Bouquets*. The goal is to provide a means of communication, encouragement and nurture. The newsletter is available on a subscription basis—\$3.00 for four issues (published quarterly). Subscriptions should be sent to: Donna Leake, HC9 129 Sunrise Ave., Bismarck, ND 58501.



SRA-DAA homecoming

BY BERNEICE LUNDAY

Classmates who had not seen each other for 30, 40 or 50 years were reunited at the SRA-DAA Alumni homecoming. Held at Dakota Adventist Academy, north of Bismarck, nearly 1000 people attended. Having lost track of each other, Berneice Schield Lunday, Bismarck, and her friend and classmate, Delores Schnaderle Cornell, Fresno, California, were reunited for the first time since 1956.

Some almost entire families were alumni of Dakota Adventist Academy or the former Sheyenne River Academy, so they staged family reunions within the alumni reunion structure. Families such as the Andrew Weisz's, with five

daughters and one son, all alumni and in attendance; the Jacob Schield family with four daughters, ten grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren at the reunion.

Among those receiving "Good for You" ribbons were Paul Tarasenko, Butte, and Margaret and Murray Lawler, Linton, for each educating their entire families of nine children at the Adventist high school.

Folks came from as far away as California and Florida, as well as recently returned missionary, Dr. Delmer Holbrook from Switzerland, and denominational leader, Dr. George Akers.

A check for \$5,000 was presented from Philanthropic Services, Inc. of General Conference by Akers. The academy received these funds due to the participation of alumni, according to Ron Miller, director Project DAA, and Patsy



Dr. George Akers

Wagner, director Academy Advancement.

Dr. Akers, director of education, General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, Washington, D.C., was the keynote speaker at the Sabbath worship hour, October 6. Just returned from traveling in Russia, Akers predicted that God will open the Moslem world like He opened the Communist world.

Dr. Delmer Holbrook, class of

1941, returned from conducting family life seminars in Soviet countries in July. At the vespers Saturday night, he spoke of the excitement among believers in Europe and how the church is responding to opportunities of religious freedom by organizing numerous churches, conducting public seminars and publishing their own newspapers. Holbrook is former General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists family life director.

New alumni officers installed are as follows: Judy Kirschmann, Regent, president; Gary Widicker, Bowdon, vice president; Jean Carlson, Jamestown, treasurer; Rachel Kostenko, Butte-Bismarck, assistant treasurer; Janiece Widicker, Bowdon, secretary; Phyllis Roehl, Hatton, assistant secretary.

Berneice Lunday, communication secretary, Bismarck church.



New pastor for Grand Rapids

Robert Knaubert and family have recently moved to Grand Rapids where he is pastoring the Grand Rapids, Blackberry, Hibbing and Virginia churches. Knaubert, who was reared in Arizona and graduated from Thunderbird Academy in 1982, has been pastoring in Arizona for the past two years. His wife, the former Bonnie Houghton, also graduated from Thunderbird

Academy in 1982 and they both graduated from Southwestern Adventist College in Keene, Texas in 1988. He holds a BA in Religion and she a BS in elementary education.

Soon after the Knauberts were married in 1984, they spent two years in Oklahoma. He was a taskforce youth pastor and she a kindergarten teacher. Bonnie taught church school in Safford, Arizona before their move to Minnesota. The Knaubert's four preschool children are Kelly, Karen, Anthony and Jeremy.



The Robert Knaubert family.

Ride to church leads to baptism

BY SHIRLEY LUCKIESH

Darlyne Hanson, a member of the Thief River Falls church, has been handicapped for several years and thus unable to drive a car. When her mother died suddenly several months ago, Darlyne found herself in need of a ride to church. She asked her neighbor, Ben Haugen, a retired farmer, to drive her to church. "I'm sure I can find a ride home with someone else after the services," she told him. However, Ben offered to stay and attend church with her and then drive her back home.

After attending the Sabbath services with Darlyne for several weeks, Ben felt impressed that this was God's true church and he indicated a desire to unite with the Adventist church family. After studying the Bible with Darlyne and Pastor Mark Luckiesh, he was baptized on Sep-

tember 22. It all started with neighborly kindness—giving a friend a ride to church.

Shirley Luckiesh is a member of the communication committee, Thief River Falls.

Area youth rally held

BY SHIRLEY LUCKIESH

Twenty-five young people attended the Northern Minnesota Youth Rally held at Camp Moe near Thief River Falls this past fall. The theme for the weekend was "God Is Like This" with emphasis on letting young people explore what God means in their own lives. Buddy Houghtaling, a dentist from Battle Creek, Michigan, used his musical talent to share with the youth what God is doing in his life. Pastor Byron Hudson, also from Michigan, was the guest speaker.

The Adventures in Family Living Council of the Thief River Falls church organized and sponsored the youth rally.



Pipestone church dedicated

BY BARBARA HUFF

On October 20, just 15 months after ground was broken for the new church in Pipestone, over 150 people filled the sanctuary to have part in celebrating the dedication of the completed building. In July, 1989, Maranatha Volunteers spent two weeks working on the church. After the initial thrust from Maranatha, the local members continued the construction with help from other area Adventist volunteers. There were also several organized workbees with builders coming from throughout the conference. Many minis-

ters from Minnesota spent several days at the project. Retired pastor, Haakon Jarnes, personally laid a large percentage of the bricks, although there were other Adventist bricklayers who came from as far away as Colorado.

Elder George Timpson, Secretary of the Mid-America Union Conference preached for the Sabbath's worship hour. In his sermon he asked the question, "Are we concerned today more about being sin-free, or being debt-free?" Minnesota's President, C. Lee Huff, spoke for the afternoon dedication service.

The Pipestone church has 50 members; the building is 6500 square-feet in size, and is valued at \$400,000. However, because of all the volunteer labor, the actual cost was right on target with their budget of \$225,000.



Former pastors and conference officials celebrate at the Pipestone dedication. Left to right: Raymond Rouse, Conference Secretary-Treasurer; Paul Barcenas, David Hakes, Jim Anderson, all former pastors; C. Lee Huff, Conference President. The present pastor, Casey Higgins, is seated.



The children's choir, under the direction of Judy Forde, sang for Pipestone's dedication.



Elder George Timpson, Secretary of the Mid-America Union Conference, spoke in the new Pipestone church for the worship service on dedication Sabbath.



Dan Schreck's trumpet solo was one of many musical numbers which was presented by his family and other members of the Pipestone church on October 20.

Barbara Huff, Outlook correspondent, Minnesota Conference.

Over 150 attend Junior Bible camp

BY WENDY BROOKS

On September 28 the youth of Minnesota in grades 7-10 were invited to North Star Camp for a Junior Bible Camp. Dave Morrison from the Brainerd church presented a vocal concert and Pastor Benji Leach, chaplain from Southwestern Adventist College, spoke for sundown vespers. Throughout the weekend Pastor Leach gave a four-part series on Joseph. The thought presented on Friday night was how people could have been deceitful and hateful but instead were true to God. After worship

the youth mixed and mingled. They all found friends they'd met at camp or at other conference functions.

Sabbath morning after breakfast, the cafeteria was readied for Sabbath School which was presented by Maplewood Academy. They had a very thought-provoking skit about teenagers in the 1990's. For the lesson we were given three questions to answer, then we had a group discussion on the questions. Maplewood students led us in enthusiastic songs for the church service. Then Pastor Leach gave the second presentation on Joseph. For our afternoon meeting we sang camp songs and each group gave a short skit or charade and Pastor Leach continued with his series on Joseph. After supper we had sundown worship and Elder Leach finished his series.

Elder Milliken organized games that were exciting and tiring. One of the many games was Capture the Flag. The flag was rather difficult to find because it was in the dark. Sunday morning was pack-up time and time to say goodbye to our new friends and to friends we had met before.

Even though it was chilly, I heard many positive comments. I asked one fellow if he liked it and he said, "I had so much fun! I really hope they do it again next year." And one of the girls mentioned that she really enjoyed Pastor Leach's series on Joseph. Thank you North Star Camp, Elder Milliken, and all the others who helped make it a fun-packed weekend. The youth enjoyed it and we hope you do it again next year.

Wendy Brooks is an eighth-grade student at Minneapolis Junior Academy.

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Union in ribbons

BY JEFF SCOGGINS



A coffin inside Union College's administration building illustrates the effects of drug and alcohol abuse.

National Red Ribbon Week was observed at Union College and across the United States on October 22-26. Shelly Gonzales, director of Collegiate Adventists for Better Living, was responsible for Union's participation in this national drug and alcohol awareness week.

The red ribbon is a symbol of our refusal, as individuals and as a nation, to tolerate one more death associated with drug and alcohol abuse. A coffin, donated by Roper and Sons funeral home, was displayed during Red Ribbon Week in the Union College administration building. The coffin served as a reminder of the consequences of drug and alcohol abuse.

Except for the negative message of the coffin, Shelly decided to change the angle of Red Ribbon Week this year and concentrate on a positive approach to drug and alcohol abuse. She tried to show that there is a way out. Instead of the usual facts on the number of deaths from drunk driving or the number of drug-related suicides this year, Shelly concentrated on the ways a person can break drug and alcohol addictions. Feature speakers, who have broken their dependencies, testified to Union students that there is hope after alcoholism and drug addiction.

Jeff Scoggins, junior communications major.

Performing arts from Bach to Debussy

BY TODD HOYT

On Sabbath, October 20, the Union College music faculty and three professional musicians from Lincoln performed a sacred concert called Hour of Praise. The concert enabled listeners to experience the power of music through meditation on Christ.

Vocal performances included a duet by Steve Hall, band director

and associate professor of music, and his wife Gail, voice teacher and secretary of the human development division; solos by Dr. Dan Lynn, choral director and associate professor of music; and Lisette Deemer, choral director at College View Academy.

Instrumental pieces were performed by Dr. Ryan Wells, concert pianist and professor of music; Dr. Lilya Wagner, organist and vice president for institutional advancement; Dr. Robert Murray, concert pianist and professor of music; Arnold Schatz, violinist with the Lincoln Sym-

phony Orchestra and professor of violin at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln; Becky Van de Bogart, flutist with the Lincoln Symphony Orchestra; and Dean Haist, trumpet player with the Nebraska Brass.

Poems and scriptures were recited by Dr. Minon Hamm, chair of the arts and humanities division; Debra Martin, contract speech teacher; Greg Rumsey, associate professor of communication; and Norman Finch.

Dr. Ryan Wells, coordinator of the Hour of Praise, was pleased with the performance. "It was a privilege," says Dr. Wells, "for our faculty and these professionals to join together in performing this sacred concert."

Sale of the century

BY TODD HOYT

The Union College family and the community of Lincoln participated in a huge yard sale, called the Century Sale, held on October 21st.

The purpose of the Century Sale was to raise money for rebuilding the student center at Union College. The Woods Charitable Foundation will give the college \$100,000 for the project if Union raises an equal amount. The Associated Student Body (ASB) is responsible for raising \$21,000.

The Century Sale exceeded the expectations of Joe Parmele, dean of students, and ASB President Craig Carr. More than \$2,000 was raised, doubling ASB expectations.

"We're sure thankful for this grant which spurred other donors," stated Craig Carr. "It's given the students a chance to help their school."

The new student center will consist of a deli, a lounge area, a television/game room, and a new auditorium. Project results should be seen by the beginning of the summer of 1991.

Todd Hoyt, junior communications major.

Calendar of Centennial events

• **Christmas Musical Celebration, December 15, 11:20 a.m.** at College View SDA Church

The Union College Masterworks Chorale will present portions of Handel's Messiah. The College View Academy choir, Union Strings, and Union Handbell Choir will also perform.

• **Founders' Celebration and 100th Birthday Party, January 28, 6:00 p.m.** at the College Auditorium.

• **Special Guest Lecturer for Business Awareness Series, Everett Dick Building Amphitheater.** Date and time to be Announced.

• **Lincoln Organ Showcase, March 24, 8:00 p.m.** at College View SDA Church

Matthew Dirst, winner of the Young Artist competition for the American Guild of Organists will perform. He is currently studying for his Ph.D. at Stanford University.

• **Centennial Concert, April 9, 8:00 p.m.** at College View SDA Church

The Nebraska Chamber Orchestra (NCO) will perform under the direction of guest conductor Francis Toshimasa Wada. Dr. Ryan Wells, Union College concert pianist and professor of music, will perform Beethoven's First Piano Concerto with NCO. John DeHaan, Union alumnus and internationally touring opera tenor, will be a soloist. Union College Masterworks Chorale and organist Dr. Lilya Wagner will also perform with the orchestra.

• **Honors Convocation, April 16, 10:30 a.m.** at College View SDA Church

Student winners of scholarships will receive recognition.

• **Athletic Event, April 28 at Holmes Park and the Union College campus**

Participants may enter a 100 hectometer run, softball tournament, and volleyball tournament, and/or a horse-shoe tournament.

• **Historical Display, May**
Seventh-day Adventist historical documents will be displayed.

• **Commencement, May 10-12 at College View Church**

• **Circulating Historical Display, Summer.** Times and places to be announced.

• **Centennial Celebration and Homecoming, September 26-29 at Union College**

Union College celebrates 100 years in operation. Honor classes will be '31, '41, '51, '66, and '81.



Welcome!

Jerry Mahn



Jerry Mahn recently became the associate pastor of the Grand Valley District centered in Grand Junction.

Jerry is no stranger to our conference. Prior to graduating from Southwestern Adventist College in May of 1990, he served as the program director for Glacier View Ranch for three consecutive summers.

Jerry graduated with a Bachelors Degree in Religion and Ministry of Music. While at Southwestern Adventist College he directed a small singing group that toured throughout the Southwest. His hobbies include downhill skiing, music, basketball and racquetball.

Jerry, welcome to our conference!

Bev McLaughlin



Bev McLaughlin recently joined the Rocky Mountain Conference as associate superintendent of Education.

She comes to us from the Upper Columbia Conference where she also served as the associate superintendent of Education. Bev has 20 years of experience in the field of educa-

tion including teaching, deaning, and conference level work.

Bev attended Cedar Lake Academy, Southwestern Adventist College, and received a Masters degree from New Mexico State University. She enjoys gardening, music, water sports, hiking, walking and bicycling.

Bev's husband, Sam, works in management, marketing and sales. His hobbies include stained glass window creation, wood-working and cabinet making.

Bev and Sam, welcome to our conference!

Robin Riches



Elder Robin Riches recently joined our conference as the pastor of the Montrose church.

Pastor and Mrs. Riches come to us from India where Pastor Riches served as secretary of the Southern Asian Division. Prior to that he served as president in both the Central and Northern India Unions.

Pastor and Mrs. Riches were born in England. They attended Newbold College and began their ministry in Liverpool, England. Much of their ministry has been spent in overseas mission service, primarily in India and the Southern Asian Division. For them, coming to the United States is a continuation of their overseas mission service.

Elder and Mrs. Riches, welcome to our conference!

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Avery V. Dick

Avery Dick honored

BY ARLINE DICK

At the spring convocation of Canadian Union College, Lacombe, Alberta, Avery Dick was designated "Associate Professor of Religion, Emeritus."

Avery V. Dick, of Loveland, Colorado, served the college from 1969-1977 as an instructor in the Department of Religious Studies. He was chairman of the department from 1971-1977. Prior to his appointment at Canadian Union College, he was chairman of the Department of Religion at Kingsway College in Oshawa, Ontario, Canada, and Mountain View College in the Philippines. He was known for his dedication to the attainment of excellence by his students in their preparation for the ministry of the gospel.

For two seasons he served with distinction as the photographer in Jordan for what is known now as the Madaba Plains Project, which is an archeological project operated by a consortium of Adventist and other institutions. Early in his ministry, Dick was a pastor in both Wyoming and Colorado and has helped pastor the Estes Park church since retirement. He is active in the building projects of Maranatha Volunteers International.

Professor Dick is a graduate of Union College ('38) and Andrews University ('58).

Arline Dick is Avery Dick's wife.

A prayer of intercession

BY WALLACE CLARIDGE

Editor's Note: *Wally Claridge of Littleton, Colorado and his grandson, Stan Martin, a senior at Campion Academy, spent the first part of June helping with the "New Way of Life" Crusade, presented by the "Quiet Hour" staff at Suva, Fiji. The crusade resulted in 575 baptisms and hundreds more are still studying with local pastors.*

Before leaving for the crusade, I counseled with my pastor, John Freedman. I faced a dilemma. I wanted to be of service but couldn't envision how to really help because my hearing loss is too great. Pastor Freedman told me, "Wally, you can always pray!" The Sabbath before we left, he had all the church elders come on the platform and had a laying on of hands for me, asking for God's blessing and for control by the Holy Spirit.

It happened on the evening of June 4. The rain had been stopped five nights in a row through prayer. But, when it started to rain that night, I prayed a different kind of prayer. I just prayed for the souls of those four or five thousand people out there—I knew the rain would stop, but the confusion of hundreds of umbrellas being opened and closed was distracting from Pastor Tucker's sermon on the Sabbath. The people's souls became the primary prayer, the rain and umbrellas secondary.

When I looked up from my prayer, the rain had stopped and the umbrellas were being folded. About ten minutes later it began to rain again. I repeated my prayer, "Lord God, I want to come right into your presence, right to your glorious throne. Holy Spirit, please take this message all the way to the Heavenly Father, these people need to hear Pastor Tucker's message tonight—please stop the confusion." Again the umbrellas were folded. This happened four or five times! I began to wonder, "What's going on, can't Jesus control the elements as He did" *(continued on page 16)*



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on the Sea of Galilee?"

Then, though I didn't really see it with my eyes, the Lord allowed me to feel the battle going on between Christ and Satan, the very air seemed tense with the struggle. It wasn't an easy victory, but the rain did stop, the umbrellas were folded, and the people were very, very still. About 5,000, most for the first time, heard a sermon on the true Sabbath as a sign of love between God and His people.

On June 4, 1990, God allowed me to feel the terrible struggle that is raging over souls. True, Christ won the war for our souls on Calvary, but Satan is still going about as a roaring lion bent on destruction. God taught me that day the value and power of intercessory prayer, of praying for others.

Wallace Claridge, member, Littleton church.

Recent baptisms

BY SYLVESTER CASE



Sue Black (left), Pastor Case, and Jackie Hoskins. Sue and Jackie were recently baptized at the Farmington, New Mexico church.



Teresa Bowen and Pastor Case holding the "Welcome to the Family of God" cake. Teresa was recently baptized at the Farmington church.

Spiritual emphasis continues at Mile High

BY LEROY WYATT

Both the academy and elementary students at Mile High were involved in activities emphasizing spiritual growth during the week of October 8-12.

Elder Don Keele Jr., a youth pastor from Madison, Tennessee, led the academy youth in experiences encouraging peer cooperation and a desire to serve others as they witness for God. Three days were spent at Glacier View Ranch learning to support and assist one another through difficult times.

The elementary students were blessed with the leadership of Elder Paul Gibson, a local pastor, and Elder Al Williams, Personal Ministries Director of the Rocky Mountain Conference.

The week was culminated with a communion service in the school gym for all of the students. Over 50 students are studying in baptismal classes being conducted by Bob Reynolds, a local youth pastor. The lifestyle changes resulting from the spiritual week and these follow-up classes are having a positive impact at Mile High Academy.

Leroy Wyatt, Principal, Mile High Academy.



FAITH FOR TODAY TELEVISION



G.V.R. Report

BY RON WHITEHEAD

We GREW! We grew numerically and we grew spiritually. More campers than ever attended Summer Camp at Glacier View Ranch. They came from all over North America.

Most campers rededicated their lives to Christ on Friday night and again on Sabbath afternoon following the weekly

outdoor drama "Walk Through the Bible." Many gave their lives to Christ for the first time! This is what summer camp is all about! Junior Camp II has grown 35 percent and Teen Camp, 29.5 percent.

As you begin to plan your 1991 summer calendar, keep the following dates in mind.

1991 DATES

Staff Training Week, June 2-8	-0-
Cub Camp, Ages 7-10, June 9-15	\$ 98.00
Junior Camp I, Ages 10-13, June 16-23	\$ 98.00
Junior Camp II, Ages 10-13, June 23-30	\$ 98.00
Blind Camp, Ages 10-35, June 30-July 6	FREE
Teen Camp, Ages 13-17, July 7-14	\$100.00
• Diabetic Camp I, Ages 7-17, July 14-21	\$225.00
• Diabetic Camp II, Ages 7-17, July 21-28	\$225.00
Family Camp, All Ages, July 18-Aug. 3	Varies
• Specialty Camp, Ages 13-17, July 28-Aug. 2	\$100.00

• Indicates new camps for the 1991 camp season.

Notice that there are three new camps planned for 1991, a five and a half day "Specialty Camp" and two weeks of Diabetic Camps.

"Specialty Camp" runs from Sunday to Friday, 12:00 noon (July 28 - Aug. 2). It is for the young person who wants to specialize in the following high adventure areas: rock climbing/rappelling, back packing, jeeping, white water rafting (advanced), kayaking, or skateboarding.

Two weeks of Diabetic Camp (July 14 - 28) have been included because of Glacier View's excellent safety record and current American Camping Association accreditation.

For more details on any of the 1991 activities, call or write the Rocky Mountain Conference Youth Department, 2520 S. Downing, Denver, CO, 80321. Phone (303) 733-3771.

Ron Whitehead, conference youth director.



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Dorcas Day at Berean church

BY MARIENNE GIBSON

The first Annual Dorcas Day Program at Berean church, St. Louis, was exceptional with sister churches of the city present to enjoy the special music from Bessie Foreman and Myron Jenkins. The speaker for the morning inspirational service was Berean's own assistant Dorcas leader Sister Minnie Simmons whose text came from Deuteronomy 15:7-15. In her message we were made to realize the poor shall never cease from among us, therefore, we are to open wide our hand to our brethren in need and give liberally of that which the Lord has blessed us. Brother Ernest White was presented a plaque for outstanding dedicated services to Dorcas work.

Following the divine worship

services, dinner was served by the Adventist men dressed in their burgundy waiter's jackets. The tables were beautifully draped in burgundy table cloths.

The Sabbath afternoon services of spiritual music and reports from our sister churches on the Missionary Outreach Programs were greatly enjoyed by everyone. Sister Lucille Mitchell, Community Services Director, stated that we are to "minister to the needs of people, serve the community at every level possible, and make appropriate use of an opportunity that will point the way to Christ."

Pastor G. H. Taylor gave us a very thought-provoking vesper message after which individuals who were in need of food and/or clothing were helped.

Over \$700.00 in collections, donations and sales that day will be used to continue to purchase food and other needed items to be given away each Sunday,

Tuesday and Wednesday at Berean Church.

This Dorcas Day will be long remembered as one filled with praises and true fellowship.

Sister Laura Simon is the Dorcas leader and Sister Pearl-
ie Whitten is the Dorcas secretary.



Minnie Simmons, assistant Dorcas leader.

Marienne Gibson, communication secretary, St. Louis Berean church.

News from St. Joseph Emmanuel

BY JULIA WILLIAMS

Elder Sherman Wilkinson, our first elder is conducting a Bible class on Friday nights. The attendance is encouraging, and directly after the class, we have a talent program in order to help our teenagers and children to be able to use quality time on Friday evenings rather than pursuing other outside interests.

The children of our Primary Division were invited to present a finger play, "If I Light a Candle," and played three songs in concert. The people of St. Francis Baptist church received them warmly, and expressed feelings of being blessed at their performance.

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



Winterset gets new church home

BY KEITH E. NOLL

They came from Florida, California, Maryland, Arizona and points between. About 50 members of Maranatha International Volunteers gathered at Winterset, Iowa to join hands with the local Seventh-day Adventists to build a new edifice for worship and outreach.

From September 24-October 5, 1990, there was a storm of activity located at 903 West Summit as news reporters from the local newspaper, and cable television station reported their amazement to see volunteers come from across the country, and to see the new church building go up so quickly.



"Arise and build."

Many thanks go to everyone, but especially to project coordinators, who include Joe Saxton, Winterset, Charles Henkleman, Roca, Nebraska and Wayne Morrison, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

The cost of the project was approximately \$80,000. The new sanctuary will seat 75 with an

overflow capacity of 25 in the balcony. The building is approximately 4,500 square feet including fellowship and classroom wings.

The Winterset congregation has been in real need of a new house of worship. The present building dates back to the early 1900's and is in poor condition due to frequent flooding of the basement. Steep, narrow stairs make it difficult and dangerous for the elderly and infirm to reach the only restroom. Also, the only classrooms for the children's Sabbath School classes are in the frequently flooded basement.

The Maranatha volunteers were a real godsend, not only for their high level of devotion, but for their commitment to God. Every morning after breakfast the day was started with devotions and singing and the evening ended the same. One non-Seventh-day Adventist from Winterset volunteered his skill to work with me on the roof. He commented, "This is sure different than any construction job I've ever worked on." I asked "Why?" He replied, "Because usually everyone's swearing and putting each other down. There is none of that here." At one point during the project Wayne Morrison, a construction superintendent, stood back in amazement with tears welling up in his eyes to see so many people working so well together.

One Maranatha member visited the local Lions Club during their meeting and was asked to speak about the project and about Maranatha Volunteers



The ninth day.

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International.

Many positive reports came back to us from this town of 4,000—Winterset, Iowa, the birthplace of John Wayne and the home of the annual Covered Bridge Festival.

Even though we have only 20 active members, I thank God for the vision and faith of these folks and God's leading and blessing. I thank God that this 35-year dream has become a reality. Our membership comes from three rural counties to the north, west and south. It is 40 to 65 miles to the nearest Seventh-day Adventist church and we consider the Winterset congregation to be a "cornerstone" beacon for God's remnant church in South Central Iowa.

Keith E. Noll, pastor.

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Results of the Revelation Seminar.

50th anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rawlings of the Moberly church celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on August 19, 1990 with all of their five children in attendance; some coming from as far away as Texas, Colorado and California. Harold is retired from Moberly Regional Medical Center after nearly ten years of service there, and Irene continues to be active in the local Community Services Center.



School is exciting at Cedarvale

BY MILDRED ADAMS

Cedarvale Junior Academy is off to a good start this year! We have a **new** principal, a **new** teacher, and a **new** roof! Our new principal and his family are Chuck Castle, his wife Diane and three children, Amy, Tricia and Chaz. Our new teacher is Joan Linebaugh and her husband is J. C.

On the first day of school we had 60 students—that has now increased by five! Besides the new teachers, Chuck Castle and Joan Linebaugh, we have Diane Lamb, Jane Ann Reding, and George Blumenschein. We also have a day care center called Play-N-Learn and Mrs. Castle is the director. We have eight children in the day care center.

On the evening of September 8, we had a "Welcome Back Handshake" for our students, parents and faculty. Watermelon and games were sponsored by the Home and School. The people divided into groups and spent 15 minutes in each classroom playing games that were planned to get everyone involved and acquainted!

Grades 7-10 spent a weekend at Camp Heritage at the Junior High Bible Conference. You should talk to them about the *great* weekend they had with their friends and the Lord!

We seem to have a lot of talented artists in school this year Laila Davis, a 5th-grade student drew a picture that we used on one of our newsletters and then the *Raytown Post* published it! We're very proud of Laila!

We have a **CELEBRITY** in our school. Do you know who *Bucky Stone* is? His alias is Brian Lee! The Review and Herald is publishing a new book about a Seventh-day Adventist teenager and they held a contest throughout the nation, asking for pictures and an application. Our Brian won!!

Each of our students is learn-

ing how to use a voting booth. We made our own booth out of a refrigerator carton and covered it with red, white and blue paper. Each candidate or officer in the Associated Student Body had to campaign for his office without "knocking" his opponent. Everyone learned from this experience.

A special assembly was held on September 28. The guest speaker was Jerry Murray from Florence, Missouri. He shared some little known facts about homing pigeons and racing pigeons and then everyone went outside where he released about 15 pigeons to fly back home.

Tuesday evening, October 9, was "Adult's Back to School Open House." Each of the teachers was introduced and a little of their background was told. Some of the students from each classroom either sang songs or said a poem. Grades 1-3 sang the song "Hallelu" in three languages—English, Spanish and Japanese! The adults in attendance were then dismissed to attend any two classrooms for ten minutes so they could ask questions and the teacher would respond.

Things are really happening at Cedarvale and if you are in the area stop in and visit us. The "Welcome" mat is always out.



Mildred Adams, communication director, Kansas City Central church.



Baptisms



August 14 was a special evening as Krista Snow from Moberly was baptized in the beautiful setting of the family pond with many of her family and friends present. Elder Steve Snow, cousin to her parents, David and Darleen Snow performed the ceremony.



On August 25, Juan and Leonor Rodriguez were baptized into the Kansas City Spanish church after much study with Jose Luis Galindo.



A camp meeting for Spanish speaking people in the Mid-America Union was held the first weekend in September. Broken Arrow Ranch in Kansas was the location. Pastor Espinoza, left, had the privilege of baptizing Concepcion Portillo, Roberto and Praxedia Gracia.

Women's retreat

A "Time of Reflecting, Renewing and Revival" was the theme of the Iowa-Missouri second annual Women's Retreat. Held at Breckenridge on the Lake, a resort on the Lake of the Ozarks, 175 ladies enjoyed the weekend of October 5-7.



Featured speaker, Jean Simmons

The keynote speaker was Jean Simmons and she spoke about self worth and focusing our value as women. Five counselors were available for private counseling sessions. Many seminars were available and well attended by all the ladies. Seminar topics included "Spiritual Gifts," "Sabbath Memories," "Dressing on a Budget," "Women's Health Concerns" and a hands-on "Holiday Crafts." The ladies went home refreshed spiritually and with new friends and acquaintances.

Many people were responsible for this well-planned weekend and a big "Thank You" goes to all who made it such a success.

Plans are being laid for the third retreat to be held in Iowa October 11-13, 1991. Our featured speaker will be June Strong who is a well-known writer and mother. See you there!

God does not ask about our ability or inability but about our availability.



Macon school stages walkathon

The eight children of the Macon Adventist School staged a walkathon in October and raised over \$600 toward increasing their library.

The route was marked out from the school at Northern Heights Road and Van Drive two miles on into Macon Lake Park. Upper grade boys jogged and

walked eight miles, and even first graders walked two miles comfortably, for a total of 33 miles.

They were accompanied by Pastor Ric Meyerpeter and their teacher, Ruth Edwards. Evelyn Collins, with the assistance of Wini Pitford and Tammy Meyerpeter, staged the successful Walkathon.

Funds up to \$300 will be doubled by the central agency of the Adventist educational system, which brings the total library fund to over \$1200.



Front row: Nikki Fisher, Ricky Singh, Sammie Jo Sullivan. Back row: Nathan Fisher, Andrew Hart, Henry Collins, Rodney Pitford, Todd Pearce.

Fall camporee

"Finding Paths to Christ" was the theme of the Fall Camporee for the Iowa-Missouri Pathfinders, and over 275 young people and staff found paths to Christ in the activities that took place in October.

Highlights of the weekend included the featured speaker, Dennis Crabbe and his dummy "Rusty." The Sabbath afternoon

activities of finding Scripture Paths to Christ was very spiritual as well as entertaining for the young people.

Sunday morning everyone participated in the field events with much enthusiasm. The Lord blessed this special weekend for the young people and they went home with a feeling of satisfaction.



The mighty oak bore fruit...

BY RUTH PUSEY CUNNINGHAM

Yes, the Oak Grove Heights Church is still alive, and the faithful members are making the light shine. For 84 years the "little church on the hill" has continued to thrive, for records show that in September, 1906, the people who lived there joined together as a church family, covenanting to keep the commandments of God and the faith of Jesus. But it wasn't until 1912 that Elder L.W. Terry, president of the South Missouri Conference, came and organized the twelve charter members as the Oak Grove Seventh-day Adventist Church. The members banded together and soon had a building program going. Funds were low but their faith was strong. It is interesting to note that the church board decided that if each family would pay *ten cents* a month for church expense, the church would prosper and stay debt free! With the economy changes of today, they still band together to remain free of debt.

To go back a bit in history, to 1908, before the church was organized, some of the families were concerned about the education of their children. Oak Grove always had great love and concern for the youth and the children, so a church school was started in a small hen house about a half mile from the present site of the church. Vida Tindall taught the first school with 15 children enrolled. Next, they built a small house where school was held. In 1913 Brother W. J. Maxwell, one of the members, gave two and one-half acres to the church family. By the fall, the men of the church had the basement of the new church ready to use for classrooms for the school. In 1927, they moved the school over across the road, and classes were held in the small three-room store building the church had bought. Whenever and

wherever Oak Grove was mentioned, the school held predominance. The name of L. Belle Matthews will always be a bright star in the memory of Oak Grovers, for she faithfully directed and supported Christian education in every way. In 1953 a new school building was built, and a ten-grade school was conducted for several years. In other ways Oak Grove Heights progressed, as they built and dedicated a new church in 1972, and during the years the old white frame church was destroyed by fire—the loss of a treasured landmark.

But as the years passed, older people moved to Oak Grove Heights, and what few children lived there were sent to the Springfield church school. In the foyer of the Oak Grove Heights church there is a plaque with a long list of former students who have attended Oak Grove school and have gone on to finish their education and work for the Lord. The list includes many teachers, ministers, nurses, doctors, missionaries, and many other wonderful workers.

Now, every five years, former students return for a "home coming." July 20-21 of this year 177 guests registered and attended the program. Thirty-five to forty were from out of state, and many local people attended who didn't register. The "Happiness Thermostat" registered high as friend greeted friend on that long remembered weekend. Elder Walter Brown from Des Moines, Iowa, former district pastor, was the speaker of the day, and he directed us to ever trust in the Lord for guidance and comfort. There was always wonderful musical talent at Oak Grove Heights, and the rafters rang that day with beautiful music by our guests.

In five years we plan to meet again at dear old Oak Grove Heights, unless the Lord returns before that to claim His own.

Ruth Pusey Cunningham, Oak Grove Heights alumni secretary-treasurer.



New publishing director



Barry George is the new publishing director for Kansas-Nebraska.

Previous publishing appointments have included the Oklahoma and Texas Conferences, and most recently publishing director of the Illinois Conference.

George's goals are to increase the number of literature evangelists serving the Conference, increase sales and, since these go hand-in-hand, increase the number of baptisms as a result of the literature placed in the homes.

New director for Good Neighbor Center

BY BRENDA DICKERSON

The Good Neighbor Center, located in Lincoln, Nebraska, and sponsored by the five area churches, has recently acquired a new director. Beverly Bretsch assumed her responsibilities in August after the retirement of former director, Virginia Baker.

The Center now has three full-time and one part-time employee, plus approximately 50 volunteers. Services currently offered include a clothing giveaway program, emergency food giveaway, cooking demonstrations, referral services to other local agencies and an after-school child care program for elementary students.

On Sabbath, the Open Door

Fellowship congregation meets at the Center for Sabbath School and church services. There are usually 30-50 adults in attendance, plus a large number of children.

The program that Mrs. Bretsch has begun to implement is called BANG—Building a New Generation. The emphasis, she says, is on education and prevention of poverty, in addition to meeting people's immediate needs.

"Right here in America," she exclaims, "a supposedly civilized country, we have a rampant level of poverty. I used to pray that God would send me to the mission field. Well, this is the mission field."



The Good Neighbor Center offers a helping hand to all who enter its doors.

Brenda Dickerson, communication secretary, College View church.

Health: It's your choice

BY MARILYN CHINBURG

The Solomon Valley Church in Downs, Kansas, sponsored a "Healthy Choices" program for the community. Dr. Burton Cox Sr., and Dr. Paul Chinburg, local physicians and members of the Solomon Valley church, lectured on the three foremost causes of illness and death in America today: cancer, hypertension and heart disease.

Participants were also shown the value of a well-balanced lifestyle via the eight basic health principles: nutrition, exercise, water, sunlight, temperance, air, rest and trust in divine power. They were reminded that to be truly healthy, one must possess not only physical well-being, but mental, social and spiritual well-being as well.

Samples were available of high fiber, low fat and low sugar foods, as well as alternatives to meat.

"Healthy Choices" took advantage of the current interest in eating healthfully by concluding the series with a program on nutrition and food preparation. Home economist, Dottie Balkins from Boulder, Colorado, gave a three-hour presentation which

combined audio-visual presentations, discussion on preparing foods more healthfully and demonstrations.

Follow-up programs are also planned in order that interests may be cultivated.



Dr. Burton Cox Sr. gives a lively and informative presentation during the Healthy Choices seminar at the Solomon Valley church.

Marilyn Chinburg, member, Downs-Solomon Valley church.

Environmental school at Broken Arrow



Sixth-grade students from throughout the Conference spent four days at Broken Arrow Ranch learning about God's second book: nature.

Coordinated by Dan Peters, associate education superintendent, the students in attendance received lessons in wilderness survival, sand sculpting, geology and the marvelous methods of God's creation in plant and animal life. Shown above are two sixth graders who learn how to survive in the wilderness without food by examining plants.

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Weekend meetings inspire, unify

BY JOHN TREOLO

In a span of five weeks, three weekend Spiritual Convocations were held in the Conference for inspiration, sharing and fellowship.

At Platte Valley Academy, Dr. Calvin Rock, vice president of the General Conference, presented a special emphasis on the life of Christ. In addition to a gospel concert by Chapel Records artist, Rene Pollard, much of the special music for the weekend was provided by students from PVA.

A week later at the Panhandle

camp meeting, Sieg Roeske, theology professor and Ward Hill, vice president for academics, both from Union College, combined efforts to bring inspiration to the members in the Panhandle of Nebraska. The choir from Platte Valley Academy also performed.

Kenneth Mittleider, vice president of the General Conference, was special speaker during the Enterprise Academy weekend convocation. Mittleider shared stories of how the Lord is blessing our work in the world field, and encouraged each one to let Christ lead and guide in their lives. Special music was presented by the Gospel Road Quartet from Lincoln, and the Enterprise Academy choir, Reflectors and band.

Members added in Lawrence

BY KARL WOODY



A Word of Prophecy Crusade was held in Lawrence and Karl Woody was baptized, joining the Leavenworth church.

Evangelist Chuck Buursma conducted the series with Pastor Cornelisse. Four more persons were baptized: Arnie Klemish, Emily Hulse, Kendra Cornelisse and Kate Beeman.



The Platte Valley Academy Choir performed at both convocations in Nebraska. Melia Williams is the director.



Directed by Jon Hoehn, the Enterprise Academy Choir provided special music during the weekend mini-camp meeting.

John Treolo, conference communication director.

Wisdom is knowing what to do; skill is knowing how to do it; virtue is in doing it well.

Arch the Christmas angel

BY CONNIE SORTER



The Olathe Junior Choir and cast of Arch the Christmas Angel.

The Olathe Adventist Junior Choir presented its fifth annual Christmas benefit recently performing "Arch the Angel." The Junior Choir has been singing together for five years.

Arch the Angel is a guardian angel who is delighted at the prospect of a promotion to undercover agent of the Heavenly Secret Service. His delight turns to dismay when he discovers the "SS" is none other than the special "Sing and Shine" Christmas force of the 91st Angelic Airborne Division.

The most important thing Arch discovers is that heaven's biggest celebration is when Jesus is born into a human heart.

Proceeds of past benefits have gone to charities both here and abroad: the Better Living Center in Kansas City; drilling water wells in Peru for clean drinking water; and schools in Thailand. In the past four years, over \$3,400 has been raised for ADRA and other mission projects.

Connie Sorter, music and drama director, Olathe church.



Trust services representatives certified



On the photograph from left to right, are Elder Robert McCumber, Rocky Mountain Trust Services field representative; Elder Don Kellogg, Dakota Conference Trust Services director; Elder George Woodruff, Mid-America Union Trust Services director; and Joel D. Tompkins, Kansas-Nebraska Trust Services treasurer.

The smile on the faces of the three Trust Services men holding certification certificates are fully justified because these certificates represent a significant milestone in their work. They have successfully completed four weeks of rigorous training in the areas of trusts and wills. Union director George Woodruff smiles too, because all twelve trust persons in the Mid-America Union have met certification standards set by the General Conference.

This means that in addition to spending a week of service in an approved trust office outside their conference, these men also spent three intensive weeks in classes provided by Andrews University. Forty hours more training are required each year to keep certification current.

With all this experience, these men are still not considered legal experts in the areas of trust and tax law. However, they do have valuable broad experience so as to better serve your estate planning needs. They are trained to help you with the Christian approach to the distribution of your property and funds. You may confidently call on your local trust services director for help.

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SMMC, UC get grants

Shawnee Mission Medical Center (Kansas) and Union College (Nebraska) were among the 25 Adventist colleges, hospitals, and other organizations to receive checks during the 14th Annual Dinner for Philanthropy on October 4, 1990.

SMMC got \$25,000 from the church's Hospital Development Fund—the first payment on a \$50,000 grant announced earlier this year. SMMC qualified for the grant by raising over \$1 million so far in its \$2.5 million campaign to build an outpatient center and improve its cardiac and surgical services. SMMC will get the rest of the \$50,000 grant after it raises the \$2.5 million. The campaign deadline is December 31, 1990.

SMMC also received a check for \$12,900 from STEP/UP, the Student Training and Experience Program Underscoring Philanthropy, to help pay the salary of a young person who is beginning a career in development.

Union College received a check for \$28,250 for its 1989-90 participation in the Business Executives' Challenge to Advance Philanthropic Success (BECA P.S.), a program to improve philanthropic support of Adventist colleges. Union qualified for grants in all five areas of BECA P.S.: planning, involving young alumni, using volunteers, getting good class participation, and raising money from local businesses.



Joel Tompkins, president of the Mid-America Union Conference (left), accepts a \$25,000 check from David Colwell of Philanthropic Service for Institutions.

ASDAN



Nursing Scholarships

BY ARLENE E. COMPTON

Just one year ago, Mid-America constituents were informed of the first ASDAN nursing student scholarship project. You were responsive and this region raised the maximum—\$2,500. With the matching dollars from the North American ASDAN, nursing students received the total \$5,000 in financial assistance for their professional education needs.

Can we do it again?? Once more, for 1991, we are offering matched dollars to those given here in Mid-America. The second program begins now—the scholarships will be awarded by the end of March, 1991. Let's not disappoint our nursing students. Please contribute what you can—this is a very worthy cause. Your tax-deductible donation should be sent to: Mrs. Arlene E. Compton, RN, Regional ASDAN Nursing Coordinator, 6308 Starling Circle, Lincoln, Nebraska 68516.

Thank you in advance for your support and generosity. Nurses, as well as nurses' families and friends, have been generous in the past. These financial gifts are appreciated more than one can express by a usual expression of thanks!

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HIGHLIGHTS: DIVISION OF ARTS & HUMANITIES

INTERNATIONAL STUDIES

THE UNION COLLEGE arts and humanities division recently instituted an international studies degree in conjunction with the division of business and computer science. Arts and humanities chair Dr. Minon Hamm cites this move as a response to major global maneuvers that have created a world community. "We can no longer think just in terms of our own country," says Hamm. "We must think beyond our national boundaries." The career options for a graduate of the international studies program are limited only by the size of the world.

ACTUAL EXPERIENCE IN THE COMMUNICATIONS FIELD

Students majoring in communications or English at Union College have many opportunities in the Lincoln community and at Union to gain hands-on experience in their major field of study. Students intern at national advertising agencies in the Lincoln area, such as Swanson Russell Associates and Ayers and Associates. Others hold responsible communications positions with local businesses, such as NEBHELP (Nebraska Higher Education Loan Program) and Graphic Masters. On campus, many students are vital to the smooth operation of the college relations and media production departments and to the production of several campus publications.

MUSIC PERFORMANCE

Union College students will travel to Kansas City again this year where they will perform in the third annual Celebration of Thanksgiving. This musical extravaganza is held at one of Kansas City's largest and most prestigious churches, the Country Club Christian Church. In addition to two live concerts, the service has also been aired on cable television in Kansas City.

Student groups participating from Union College for past Thanksgiving performances have included the Collegiate Chorale and the Unionaires, directed by Dr. Dan Lynn; and the Union Strings and the Union Handbell Ensemble, directed by Dr. Robert Murray.

STUDY WITH A NATIONALLY KNOWN ARTIST

Union College art professor James D. McClelland's paintings were used for two of this year's National Wildlife Federation conservation stamps. In addition, the federation's Christmas and spring catalogs will include stationary with designs from his paintings. The National Wildlife Federation is the publisher of *Ranger Rick*, *National Wildlife*, and *International Wildlife* magazines.

Mr. Mac, as his students call him, is nationally known for his paintings of birds. He has received numerous "Best of Show" awards in Nebraska Wildlife Federation shows, National Wildlife Art shows, and other national and local shows.

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Centennial Countdown

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Mid-America Union Conference personnel changes

During the past year, several changes in personnel have occurred in the MAUC office.



Carol and Roger Morton. Roger has been invited to become Communication/ASI director, having served as Communication, Health and Temperance director for the Georgia Cumberland Conference. Carol will direct the Mid-America Video Resources Center.



Mary and Elmer Hauck. Elmer is the associate treasurer, having come from Christian Record Services where he had served as Vice President for Finance.



Emella and Glen Haddox. Glen is serving as maintenance director, having recently come from Marceline, Missouri.



Melvin Northrup, newly appointed director of Education, greets Ron Russell who will serve as associate director of Education. Ron and his wife, Joy, are from Arizona where Ron served as the conference Superintendent of Schools, director of communication and Family Life.

Office of Women's Ministries is established

The recent Annual Council voted to establish an Office of Women's Ministries at the General Conference.

Invited to head the office is Rose Otis of Silver Spring, Maryland. Mrs. Otis has served with her husband in negotiating the Church's growth in the Soviet Union.

Among objectives for the new post are the nurturing of women spiritually, addressing their unique needs, and guiding them toward wider Christian service.



Nondiscrimination Policy of Seventh-day Adventist Schools

The Seventh-day Adventist Church in all of its church-operated schools, admits students of any race to all the rights, privileges, programs, and activities generally accorded or made available to students at its schools, and makes no discrimination on the basis of race in administration of education policies, applications for admission, scholarship or loan programs, and extracurricular programs.

Central States Conference

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 St. Louis Jr. Academy—4335 Lexington Ave. St. Louis, MO 63115
 V. Lindsay SDA School—P.O. Box 4273, Kansas City, KS 66104

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Dakota Adventist Academy—HC 9, Box 9000, Bismarck, ND 58501
 Brentwood SDA School—RR 1, Box 230, Bismarck, ND 58501
 Black Hills Health & Ed. Ctr.—Box 1, Hermosa, SD 57744
 Grand Forks SDA School—1600 4th Ave. N, Grand Forks, ND 58201
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 Prairie View SDA School—17 3rd St. South, Carrington, ND 58421
 Rapid City SDA School—305 N. 39th St., Rapid City, SD 57702
 Sioux Falls SDA School—3800 W. 57th St., Sioux Falls, SD 57106
 Spearfish SDA School—115 7th Street, Spearfish, SD 57783
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Iowa-Missouri Conference

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 Cedar Rapids SDA School—2773 Loggerhead Rd., Marion, IA 52302
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 Fairfield SDA School—Route 3, Fairfield, IA 52556
 Farmington SDA School—Box 830, Farmington, MO 63640
 Goodman SDA School—Rt. 2, Box 178A, Goodman, MO 64843
 Jefferson City SDA School—600 Beck St., Jefferson City, MO 65101
 Joplin SDA School—Route 3, Box 544, Joplin, MO 64801
 Cedarvale Jr. Academy—9933 E. 56th St., Raytown, MO 64133
 Knoxville SDA School—South Attica Rd., Knoxville, IA 50138
 Macon SDA School—Northern Heights Rd., Macon, MO 63552
 Mason City SDA School—811 N. Kentucky, Mason City, IA 50401
 Moberly SDA School—1400 E. McKinsey, Moberly, MO 65270
 Muscatine SDA School—2904 Mulberry, Muscatine, IA 52761
 Nevada, IA SDA School—South 6th St., Nevada, IA 50201
 Nevada, MO SDA School—Route 4, Box 167-A, Nevada, MO 64772
 Poplar Bluff SDA School—Route 9, Box 241 A, Poplar Bluff, MO 63901

Rolla SDA School—HCR #33, Box 1, Rolla, MO 65401
 St. Joseph SDA School—1405 Weisenborn Rd., St. Joseph, MO 64507
 St. Louis SDA School—9777 Grandview Dr., Olivette, MO 63132
 Sedalia SDA School—Route 2, Sedalia, MO 65301
 Sioux City SDA School—3636 Aspenwood, Sioux City, IA 51104
 Springfield SDA School—704 S. Belview, Springfield, MO 65802
 Sunnydale SDA School—Route 2, Box 144, Centralia, MO 65240
 Willow Springs SDA School—PO Box 215-A, Willow Springs, MO 65793

Kansas-Nebraska Conference

College View Academy—5240 Calvert, Lincoln, NE 68506
 Enterprise Academy—Enterprise, KS 67441
 Platte Valley Academy—Shelton, NE 68876
 Prairie View SDA School—601 Bordeaux, Chadron, NE 69337
 Columbus SDA School—3026 38th St., Columbus, NE 68601
 Enterprise SDA School—P.O. Box 367, Enterprise, KS 67441
 Eureka SDA School—P.O. Box 307, Eureka, KS 67045
 Fredonia SDA School—Route 4 Box 56A, Fredonia, KS 66736
 Garden City SDA School—2710 Fleming St., Garden City, KS 67846
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 Hillcrest SDA School—P.O. Box 276, Hemingford, NE 69348
 Holdrege SDA School—205 Lafayette, Holdrege, NE 68949
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 Topeka SDA School—2431 Wanamaker Rd., Topeka, KS 66614
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Minnesota Conference

Maplewood Academy—700 N. Main St., Hutchinson, MN 55350
 Anoka SDA Christian School—15036 Round Lake Blvd., Andover, MN 55304
 Bemidji SDA School—801 15th Street, Bemidji, MN 56601
 Blackberry SDA School—150 Dove Lane, Grand Rapids, MN 55744
 Brainerd SDA School—Box 491, Wolda Rd., Brainerd, MN 56401
 Capital City Adventist School—1220 S. McKnight Rd., St. Paul, MN 55119
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Parkside SDA School—1515 N. Lyndale Ave., Faribault, MN 55021
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Obituaries

BARBER, Margaret, b. Jan. 15, 1916; d. July 28, 1990 at Rapid City, SD. Member of the Rapid City SDA church. Survivors: daughters Linda Holtry and Colleen Barber; sisters, Ann Bozett and Nellie Wilson; brothers, William and Alec Braithwaite; 2 grandchildren.

BARR, Mildred, b. Sept. 9, 1904; d. Oct. 5, 1990 at Valley City, ND. Member of the Jamestown SDA church. No survivors.

BEAN, Grace M., b. June 2, 1908 in McAlester, OK; d. Oct. 17, 1990 in Independence, KS. She was a member of the Independence church. Survivors: husband, Albin; daughters Gail Young and Linda Bean; and a brother, Roy Pickett.

BITZ, Katherine, b. Apr. 1, 1891 near Wishek, ND; d. Oct. 9, 1990 at Jamestown, ND. Member of the Cleveland SDA church. Survivors: daughters, Ethel Gallagher and Virginia Job; sisters, Rose Bietz and Lydia Haas; 15 grandchildren, 29 great-grandchildren and 16 great-great-grandchildren.

BOWMAN, Louise Jane, b. Nov. 20, 1908 at Clarksburg, MO; d. Aug. 3, 1990 at Springfield, MO. Member of the Branch Memorial church. Survivors: husband, Merrell; sisters, Elsie Dotson, Bethel Broderson, Hazel Brown, Eunice Gerhardt, and Helen Cook; brothers, Herschel and Joe Lesper.

BRENNER, Augustine Renk, b. Jan. 21, 1913 at Dodge, ND; d. Oct. 14, 1990 at Lincoln, NE. She was a member of the College View SDA church. Survivors: sons, Clyde and Jerry; sister, Emma Schacht; brothers, John and Sam; grandchildren, Heidi and Christopher.

BRINGLE, Doris Brethouwer, b. July 19, 1904 at Lenore, KS; d. Sept. 19, 1990 at Loma Linda, CA. She and her husband, Dr. C. Paul Bringle served at various SDA hospitals in Africa, and later at Monument Valley Hospital. Survivors: daughter, Mary-Helen Powell; son, Gerald Sherman Bringle and 2 grandchildren.

CHRISTENSEN, Clifford Cornelius, b. Dec. 14, 1912 in Wessington Springs, SD; d. Oct. 16, 1990 at Ahwahnee, CA. Served on the Maplewood Academy Board of Directors and on the Minnesota Conference Executive Committee. Survivors: wife, Ruby (Bounds); 3 daughters, Beth Bernotas, Becky Carlisle and Brenda Duerksen; son, Bruce; 8 grandchildren.

COOK, Elsie L., b. May 23, 1903, Bemar County, IA; d. June 6, 1990 at Redfield, SD. Member of the Redfield SDA church. Survivors: daughters Villa Carpenter, Mrs. Randy (Audrey) Crouch and Mrs. Harold (Ethel) Burnett; sisters, Dorothy Wedmier, Lucille Jungle, Beth Rogers and Helen Bales; brothers, Henry, August and Arthur Kirschoff; 8 grandchildren, 20 great-grandchildren and 1 great-great-grandchild.

DRENK, Martha E., b. Feb. 2, 1902 at Merrill, WI; d. Sept. 23, 1990 at James-

town, ND. Member of the Jamestown SDA church. Survivors include several nieces and nephews.

ELSTROM, Glennys (Cherry), b. Mar. 10, 1923 in Madison, WI; d. Aug. 23, 1990 at Walla Walla, WA. Served as SDA school teacher and office secretary in local conferences and union conference offices. She and her pastor husband served in Minnesota and other conferences. Survivors: husband, Elder George R. Elstrom; son Tom and 4 grandchildren.

EYE, Leona Pearl, b. Mar. 7, 1907; d. Oct. 3, 1990. Member of the Poplar Bluff, MO church. Survivors: daughters, Juanita Casinger, Ruth Patillo, Madeline Hoxeworth and Mildred Hodge; 12 grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren and 2 great-great-grandchildren.

FARRAR, Carol Faye, b. Apr. 23, 1946 at Glasgow, MT; d. Apr. 23, 1990. Member of the Rapid City SDA church. Survivors: husband Herman Fredrick Farrar; son, Rick; sisters, Shirley Standing, Eldora Skulruid, Audrey Weik, Janice Hague, Marilyn Dunbar, and Myrna Erickson; brothers, Ronald and Donald Zieger; 2 grandchildren.

FREDERICKSON, Mabel V. Amundson, b. Aug. 28, 1907; d. Sept. 28, 1990, Hutchinson, MN. She was a lifetime member of the Hutchinson church. Survivors: husband, Leonard; children and spouses, Lavonne and Melvin Wilke, Kenneth and Shirley Sheppard and David and Arlene Sheppard; 12 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren.

GRIESE, Frances, b. Oct. 4, 1930 at Youngstown, OH; d. Sept. 19, 1990 at Greeley, CO. Survivors: son, Howard Jr.; sister Helen Hawley and a brother, Harry Bougas.

GULL, Richard, b. Feb. 10, 1938 at Tekamah, NE; d. Nov. 16, 1989 at Columbia, MO. Survivors: wife Donna; 2 daughters, Dawn Olson and Peggy Kelly; son Daniel; parents, Elbert and Bonnie Guill and 4 grandchildren.

HOMER, Donna, b. Sept. 3, 1938 in Omaha, NE; d. Oct. 26, 1990 in Omaha. She was a lifelong member of the Omaha Memorial church, and a member of the K-12 Board of Education for Kansas-Nebraska. Survivors: husband, Rolland; son, Greg; 2 daughters, Lisa and Jill; mother, Minnie Ray; brother, Bill Ray.

JOHNSON, Emmy M., b. Apr. 3, 1916 in St. Paul, MN; d. Aug. 17, 1990. Survivors: brother Sigfrid L. Johnson; sisters, Astrid Jensen, Dagmar Thompson and Mildred Eisenmenger; many nieces and nephews. She was a member of the St. Paul First church.

LEWIS, James H., b. Aug. 28, 1908, Jewell County, KS; d. Oct. 1, 1990 at Greeley, CO. He was a member of the Greeley SDA church. Survivors: wife, Alice Lewis; daughter Opal J. Kelly and stepdaughters, Violet Ochs and Dawn Ranger; sons Lenard L., Cecil A. and stepson, Robert Ranger; sister, Lula Harris; brothers, Rex and Henry Lewis; 4 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren.

MATTHEIS, Joel A., b. June 14, 1912 at Ellendale, ND; d. Oct. 7, 1990 at Harvey, ND. Member of the Harvey SDA church. Survivors: sisters, Lola Mattheis, Mrs. Ellen Harder, and Mrs. Anna Dailey; brother William.

McGINNIS, Lynn M., b. Nov. 26, 1904 at Kansas City, KS; d. Sept. 30, 1990 at Harrisonville, MO. Survivors: sons, Bill L. and Robert H. McGinnis; 5 grandchildren, 7 great-grandchildren and 1 great-great-granddaughter.

MILLER, Mollie B. Mar. 15, 1894 at Manfred, ND; d. Oct. 3, 1990 at Harvey, ND. Member of the Manfred SDA church. Survivors: daughter Genevieve Keson; sons, Dale and Roger Miller; sister Amelia Lang; brother Philip Deede; 3 grandchildren, 4 great-grandchildren and 3 great-great-grandchildren.

SALAZAR, Rose, b. June 24, 1911 at Dillonvale, OH; D. Oct. 8, 1990 at Lakewood, CO. Member of the Denver South church. Survivor: husband, Louis.

SCHWARZ, Uarda E., b. Mar. 9, 1930; d. Jan. 18, 1990 at Grand Junction, CO. She was a member of the Grand Junction SDA church. Survivors: husband, Dale L. Schwarz; 2 sons, Stephen and Joseph; sister, Euna Kunau; 2 grandchildren.

SUTTON, Homer E., b. June 23, 1902 at Thayer, KS; d. Oct. 23, 1990 at Denver, CO. Member of the Denver South church. Survivors: wife, Genevieve Sutton, sons Don E. Sutton; sisters, Edith Scofield, Ethel Hall and Neva Hall; 2 grandchildren.

WINTERS, Alvin Raymond, b. Apr. 18, 1914 in Otis, KS; d. Oct. 2, 1990 in Independence, KS. He was a member of the Independence church. Survivors: wife, Nerene Ilda (Stevens); son, Dale Winters; brother, Wesley Winters; sister, Helen Wilks; 4 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren.

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McNeilus - Mitchell

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Grand Junc., CO	4:51	4:52	4:55	4:59	5:05
Pueblo, CO	4:38	4:38	4:41	4:45	4:51
Cedar Rapids, IA	4:35	4:36	4:38	4:42	4:49
Davenport, IA	4:32	4:33	4:35	4:40	4:46
Des Moines, IA	4:44	4:45	4:47	4:52	4:58
Sioux City, IA	4:53	4:53	4:56	5:00	5:06
Dodge City, KS	5:21	5:22	5:24	5:29	5:34
Goodland, KS	4:23	4:24	4:27	4:31	4:37
Topeka, KS	5:00	5:01	5:03	5:07	5:13
Wichita, KS	5:11	5:12	5:15	5:19	5:24
Duluth, MN	4:21	4:20	4:23	4:27	4:34
Intern'l. Falls, MN	4:18	4:18	4:20	4:25	4:32
Minneapolis, MN	4:32	4:32	4:34	4:39	4:45
Rochester, MN	4:32	4:32	4:34	4:39	4:45
Columbia, MO	4:47	4:48	4:50	4:55	5:00
Kansas City, MO	4:56	4:56	4:59	5:03	5:09
Springfield, MO	4:56	4:57	5:00	5:04	5:09
St. Louis, MO	4:39	4:40	4:43	4:47	4:53
Grand Island, NE	5:05	5:06	5:08	5:12	5:18
Lincoln, NE	4:59	5:00	5:02	5:06	5:12
North Platte, NE	5:14	5:15	5:17	5:21	5:27
Omaha, NE	4:54	4:55	4:57	5:02	5:08
Scottsbluff, NE	4:23	4:24	4:26	4:31	4:37
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Fargo, ND	4:39	4:39	4:41	4:45	4:52
Williston, ND	5:01	5:01	5:03	5:07	5:14
Pierre, SD	5:02	5:02	5:05	5:09	5:15
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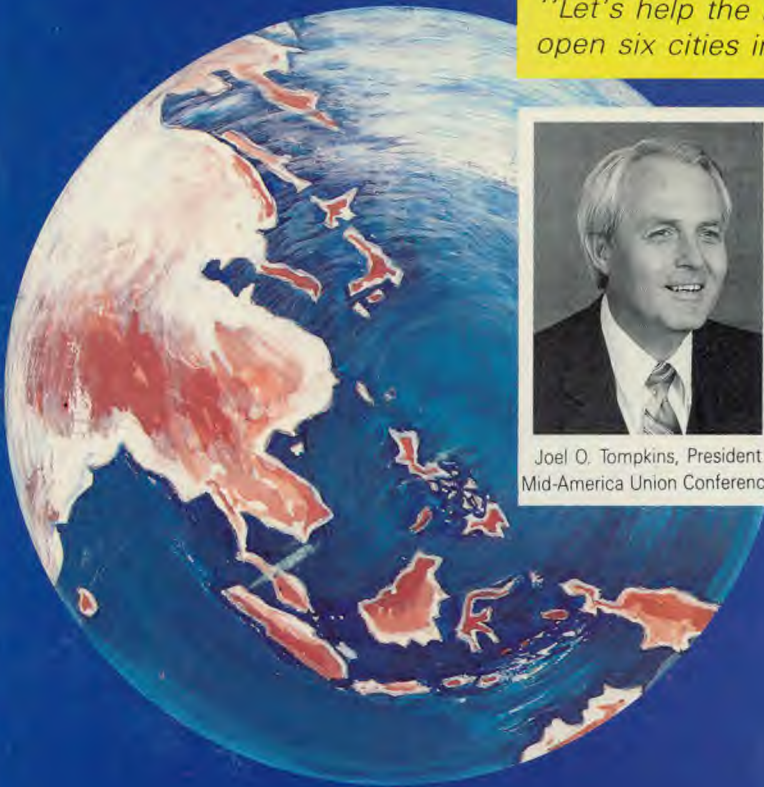
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