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Four young men were ordained into the ministry at the Colorado Camp Meeting. Front row, left to right: Elder and Mrs. E. W. Anderson, Elder and Mrs. Paul W. Schmidt, Elder and Mrs. Edwin D. Garcia, and Elder and Mrs. R. Jere Wallack. Back row, left to right: C. D. Watson, D. S. Johnson, B. L. Hassenpflug, H. V. Reed, E. R. Gane, and G. H. Nelson. (For detailed report see Colorado section.)

## Ordination Service at COLORADO CAMP MEETING

# Christian Record Holds Quadrennial Convention

The Christian Record Braille Foundation held its quadrennial meeting June 19-24 with district representatives attending from all areas of the United States and Canada.

Guest speakers from the General Conference included Neal C. Wilson, president of the North American Division; D. A. McAdams, secretary of the publishing department; A. C. McKee, director, stewardship department; also B. Y. Baughman, secretary, Central Union Conference Stewardship department and F. O. Sanders, president of the Nebraska Conference.

Guest speakers from national and local state agencies included Robert Bray, chief, Division for the Blind, Library of Congress; Marion E. Clark, director, Nebraska Services for the Visually Impaired; Frances Warnsholz, Regional Librarian for Nebraska, and Charles Leffler, vice-president of the First National Bank of Lincoln.

Fifty-six full-time workers and their families met at the new publishing house in Lincoln, Nebraska, for instruction and training in better methods to further the work of the foundation in its free services to blind people. Highlights of the convention were:

Our guest speakers who brought fresh ideas and new approaches, which motivated and inspired those who attended.

Devotional speakers who broadened the spiritual concept and brought definite conviction to the workers.

The free Glaucoma Screening Clinic sponsored by the Christian Record Braille Foundation for the residents of Lincoln and the surrounding area. At this time 602 people were screened by the 4 ophthalmologists with 118 persons showing an elevated pressure which may lead to glaucoma.

The introduction of the new wills program with the display of the new holder that will be furnished by the district representatives to attorneys' offices throughout their area, inviting the public to remember the Foundation and its work among the blind people in wills and annuities.

The final meeting was undoubtedly an inspiration to all. Workers in the field and the plant rededicated their lives to fulfill the statement made by Jesus, "Not to be ministered unto, but to minister." This was the theme of the convention.

It is our earnest prayer that to this spirit of unselfish ministry will be added the power and efficiency of the Holy Spirit, so that the work may be energized, accelerated and enlarged to fill the desperate need of those in darkness.

G. C. WILSON, General Field Director  
U.S. & Canada

## Paul Harvey Opens Doors

It's a magic name in Midwest America. Almost everyone loves Paul Harvey. And they like the way he tells Uncle Arthur's Bible Stories on TV. Hundreds in the Central Union have already written asking for information. Our literature evangelists think it's the best method ever attempted! They say "With Paul Harvey giving the canvass



Paul Harvey televising the "Bible Story." This new series is now being shown on nearly 100 TV channels in North America. It's opening doors to thousands of hearts and homes in the Central Union. What an exciting hour to be a literature evangelist!

on TV the families are almost sold before we show the books. Doors that were formerly closed and barred are now opening with a smile."

More than a dozen TV stations in our five-state area have already scheduled the 13 programs. Even the big city stations are willing to provide free time. Currently THE BIBLE STORY with Paul Harvey may be viewed each week on the following TV channels:

KOA-TV	8:30 a.m. Sunday	Denver
KMTV	9:00 a.m. Sunday	Omaha
KAKE-TV	7:30 a.m. Sunday	Wichita
KRDO-TV	2:00 p.m. Sunday	Colorado Springs
KHOL-TV	5:00 p.m. Sunday	Kearney, Nebraska

Literally tens of thousands of dollars worth of free time has been granted. What a marvelous miracle! God is working wonders to get His printed message before the public. Ten years ago we dared not dream that Seventh-day Adventist literature would become so popular nor could we imagine that a famous news commentator would be reading our books on TV!

But it has happened! and literature evangelists have never found the public so ready to buy and prejudice so completely gone. As Elder Arthur Maxwell says "God has literally opened the gates of Babylon to set His people free!" Our only problem—there are so few literature messengers to step through these open doors and bring them out. It is God's final call (Rev. 18:1-3). He's opened the way. All heaven waits "almost impatiently" for human feet, hands, voices to go into action. Doors may soon swing the other way when no man may buy nor sell. Why not go—become a literature evangelist when God needs you most? Our next training school for new workers will be conducted in Denver, September 12-16. Check with your conference publishing secretary to find out if you qualify!

J. N. HUNT, Publishing Department Secretary  
Central Union Conference

...for your reading pleasure!

## "Doctrinal Western" Answers Life-after-Death Questions

Lisha Rouse couldn't help wondering where the dead Indian's soul had gone. Somehow horse stealing didn't seem a sin terrible enough to roast a young fellow in hell for thousands of years, he felt.

In writing *Montana Bullwhacker*, a recent Destiny paperback by Pacific Press, C. C. Rouse confronts readers with the same uneasy question that shadowed 16-year-old Lisha Rouse—*What happens after people die?*

During the Civil War Lisha and his brother Elliot, a stern atheist, had driven their wagon north to the gold-

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fields. Unsuccessful at placer mining in a camp ruled by outlaws, they turned to farming and freighting. Vigilante "justice" broke up the Plummer gang, but with each eruption of tragedy and violence the question of Divine justice reechoed in Lisha's mind.

Captured by the Sioux, tied across an anthill to die of pain and thirst, he confronted God with his total helplessness. That night's experience led him in a new direction that, over the years, provided the answers.

More than a grandson's account of the breakthrough into Montana territory and the beginnings of Mount Ellis Academy, more than a frontier adventure spanning 60 years, *Montana Bullwhacker* might be termed a "doctrinal Western." It brings alive a man's search for truth about God's love and justice.

More than a thrilling story expertly told, this book meets a real need. It is actually being used in evangelism to present a convincing case for Bible truth on the state of man in death. About 5,000 copies a month are being sold.

You can buy the 128-page illustrated paperback for \$1.65 at your Book and Bible House or order through your local church's lay activities secretary.

DALE VON BERGEN, *Pacific Press*

## Adventist Home Reviewed

As all of our union paper readers well know, the journal *The Adventist Home* has been very sharply and profitably revised. It is dedicated to the development of stronger Adventist homes. It is aiming at that area in the Adventist Church that is so critical today—your home and mine.

Recently the head of the Bible Department in one of our larger senior academies wrote in for sample copies to be read by the entire Bible Doctrines class. Let me share just a few of the comments these seniors made relative to *The Adventist Home*, without identifying the students at all.

"This issue of *The Adventist Home* covered many of the aspects of building and maintaining a happy family. If the advice in this magazine were followed, we would have many more happy homes today."

"I think this magazine has some very interesting articles in it, and I think that most parents should have this journal coming to their homes. I particularly liked the article 'Parents Need to Pull Together.'"

A teen-age boy wrote, "I think this is a very good magazine—and interesting. It has some very true facts, which I, for one, intend to look over quietly. If we start to improve these thoughts in our daily life, think what the effect will be later on. We could be very good examples for our own children and for others."

A young lady wrote, "I do believe that this magazine is good. I agree with the article 'Is Yours a Fun Family?' Yes, most kids leave home without family worship, and are attending dances and movies, are sneak drinking, etc. I only hope that the next generation can be different. Parents need to pull together—this is true! All you ever see is your parents fighting with each other."

A young man wrote, "This magazine is good for teen-agers and for young married couples, for it talks to them about the proper way for a family to live. I want to read it."

A young girl wrote, "I read an article about the benefits of having a fun family. This article seemed to be very good, and gave sensible, positive statements and counsel.

It seems like systematic reading of such articles as this would help greatly to build and strengthen a Christian home. I also read the question box. The answers were very good, and authoritative. They made sense to me. I think the magazine is a very good one for all of us."

Another young lady in this Bible Doctrines class wrote, "I feel that this magazine is a very good magazine for parents and for teen-agers because it shows how you can work out your problems when you are married, and you can learn the right thing before it is too late."

A young man wrote, "I think this magazine is all right, but I have a pet peeve concerning Adventist literature. Why can't they move up to our age instead of remaining with the past? It takes all the fun out of reading something when you take a look at one of those ridiculously outdated pictures. Perhaps the journal ought to be for younger folk, because you cannot teach an old dog new tricks. If the pictures and illustrations could be made to fit our times better, it would make a world of difference. Otherwise, I think it's very good."

Another boy wrote, "I read four articles in this magazine—nearly the whole magazine. I think it is great, and it should be in every Adventist home—as your ad in the union paper said. I believe the parents as well as the children should read it through. I believe we could all have better homes if this magazine was in each one of them. Not so many young people would leave the truth, nor would there be so many divorces. All would get along better. There wouldn't be such a generation gap."

A girl wrote, "I feel this magazine has many good points in its favor. It presents helpful ideas and facts mixed with good constructive stories. Parents, students, children, newlyweds, etc., could all benefit from it. I want it in my home. I enjoyed all the articles I read. I especially enjoyed the question box."

Another wrote, "I think this magazine has some very good articles in it. I think it would be especially good for couples with young children, and for young adults who are getting married. It deals mostly with the bringing up of small children. It tells mostly how to bring them up to be happy Christians. I like that! It emphasizes that they should be taken to church and that there should be family worship. There should be activity for the whole family to enjoy together. I think all parents and teen-agers should read and follow this counsel."

Another young man wrote, "I read the article 'Parents Need to Pull Together' and a few other short articles on rock 'n' roll, TV, etc. These articles seem to hit the nail right on the head—at least for me."

Another teen-ager wrote, *The Adventist Home* can definitely be a help to families who are trying to do what is right. I read the article 'Train Up a Child.' It impressed me greatly! It could be very helpful to all young parents and teen-agers."

A girl wrote, "In this magazine I have discovered a very blunt, but polite way, of getting to couples who in their married life have found they are no longer in love. Since many will not go to a marriage counselor or a pastor for help, I think they would be more willing to read this small impressive magazine and even be lucky enough to save a wonderful home."

A girl wrote, "I don't think this magazine has much for little kids—or for kids our age—except as future parents. I think it is an excellent magazine for beginning parents, and I think I would like to get it regularly when I get married."

Another girl wrote, "It tells tragic stories of parents who don't know how to love or how to give and take, and it tells how this affects the children. They grow up not

knowing how to live a happy life. This magazine is very beneficial for youth and parents. I believe it will help in a great way! I hope my home will be an Adventist home. I want the journal."

And so the answers come in. I have before me nearly 50 other replies on what teen-agers thought of this journal. Many of them—scores of them—refer to the fact that they want a better home than the one they are now in.

Let me give you this final one. "This magazine would be especially helpful to one who is thinking seriously of marriage—or hasn't been married too long. It is very interesting to learn of others' mistakes—and to learn *by* their mistakes—but it would be better if we didn't have to learn by others' mistakes. Young people by reading this may understand where their parents have gone wrong and help the parents some with their problems."

## PORTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

### FOOD SERVICE GRADUATE

Mrs. Martha Turner (right), cafeteria supervisor, Porter Memorial Hospital, was one of the 22 graduates of the Food Service Supervisors Workshop at Andrews University this summer. With her, are Mrs. Alice Marsh, chairman of the Andrews home economics department, and Mrs. Dorothy Christensen, workshop coordinator. Mrs. Turner has completed two summer workshops and nine months of in-service training at Porter, and is now eligible for membership in the Hospital, Institution and Educational Food Service Society (HIEFSS). The workshop was held June 22 to July 11.



### NEW PEDIATRIC WARD

A new 26-bed pediatrics ward has been completed at Porter Memorial Hospital in Denver. Animal cookies and pink punch were served to the hundreds of adults and children who attended the recent open house. Photo was taken when young Jodie Jaudin and mother inspected the new facility and got acquainted with nurse Pauline Mills, RN (left) and Mrs. Margaret Kampling, RN. "The new unit can be converted for adults," says Olof T. Moline, administrator, "should the need arise." This is the last of the major remodeling to be completed in the hospital's current million-dollar remodeling program. The area on third floor where the pediatric unit was located during remodeling is now being refurbished as a surgical unit and should be completed late in September or early October bringing our capacity to about 300 beds.

A. W. Vandeman, Director  
Public Relations



Brethren and sisters of the Advent Church, isn't it time we give more consideration to our own homes? An investment of \$5.00 will bring *The Adventist Home* to your home for three years. Order now through your Book and Bible House.

May the Lord bless all of our homes, and our youth.

R. J. CHRISTIAN, Periodical Department  
Southern Publishing Association

## UNION COLLEGE

### New Staff

Assuming the duties of coordinator of the video-tape television equipment, instructing in electronics, and engineering in the radio station KUCV, will be Mr. Ronald V. Tetz.



Ronald V. Tetz

Mr. Tetz arrived on campus August 1. He was formerly manager of design engineering for I.T.T. Jennings Manufacturing Corporation in San Jose, California.

Mr. Tetz is a graduate of Pacific Union College, Angwin, California; and San Jose State College in San Jose, California, where he received a B.S. in Electrical Engineering. He has written several technical papers including "One Hundred Cycle-per-Second High Voltage Vacuum Relay," and "High Pulse Voltage and High Microwave Power Measurements." The latter was given at a seminar held at the National Bureau of Standards in Washington, D.C. He is a member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers.

Mr. Tetz and his wife, Martha, have four children, David, 16; Susan, 15; Karl, 13; and Nancy, 9. His hobbies include golf and skiing, public speaking, studies of creationism, and developing technical teaching aids.

Mr. Tetz's plans for the coming year include setting up a two-year electronics course at the college which will include 45 semester hours of instruction in radio, TV, digital computer circuits (both analysis and design), and creative design of educational aids using technical devices for teaching.

### Computer Center

Mr. Edwin Eivins, coordinator of the Computer Center at Union College, announces the delivery of a new computer October, 1969.

January, 1967, was the birth of the computer age for Union College when it leased a 1401 computer from the I.B.M. Corporation. A computer study was conducted the latter part of the school year and a decision was made July 10 to acquire a Univac computer. This computer is costing Union College less money than was spent for the previous computer used for the past two and a half years due to new technology that has been developed in this short period of time. This computer has 16,000 positions of memory available for decision making, such as to read information, move or change, or do some arithmetic operation to the data, and then store this information back on one of four magnetic tapes which will be tied into the computer. The magnetic tape that will be used can store 80 characters of information in  $\frac{3}{4}$  of an inch of area. Reports can be printed at 300 lines per minute and data can be punched at 75 to 200 cards per minute. Processing can be done in what is called concurrent mode. This means that if faculty payroll is being run, the computer will calculate the data by means of cards and then store the results on tape. When the controls are in balance such as gross pay

meets the total submitted by the accounting office then the computer will automatically call in a statement program and the operator only needs to insert the paper in the printer. After this job is completed, a check-writer program will be called in and a halt will occur until the operator is ready with the checks which he will place in the printer and this process continues until all the reports have been run. This will facilitate a more efficient means of using the computer and also all jobs will be run in a logical and correct sequence rather than leaving the decision up to the human element.

The staff at the computer center is learning to program for the new computer which was started this past week and feel that many accomplishments will be seen by its use. Those who were involved in this are Dean Dittberner, in charge of operations or seeing that each job is started and completed on schedule; Marlys Sivertson, who is in charge of the key punch section, an area in which data is punched into cards so the computer can then work with this data; and Tom Becker, the chief programmer who writes most of the programs which then tells the computer what decision should be made in regard to the data that is being processed; Edwin Eivins is in charge of the computer center and it is his responsibility to coordinate and initiate all new and existing jobs. During the school year three students will also be working for the department.

The computer is used in a variety of ways. The first jobs installed were the work for the registrar's office which entailed the following: grades, G.P.A., teacher lists, various statistical reports such as students by home state, credit hours, etc. Other jobs have been added for the accounting office and the campus industries such as: student payroll and billing, faculty payroll, accounts payable, industrial billings, broomshop invoices, customer address mailings for the press, bookbindery, broomshop, and furniture factory, and the mailings for the College View SDA Church. The need for a new computer became quite apparent with the many new jobs to be done this next year. The Central Credit Office, a collecting agency for the colporteurs in the Central Union, will be using the facilities starting in October or November.

With the use of the new computer, all names and addresses of customers and information pertinent to their contracts will be stored on magnetic tape and up dated monthly with changes. This will enable the Central Credit office to check any delinquent contracts. Also, a monthly report will be issued showing current contracts sold, and at the same time an aging report will be issued which will enable the colporteur to stay in contact with his customers to prompt them in paying accounts. An additional benefit will develop which will supply the name and addresses to local churches when conducting visitations and evangelistic meetings.

Perhaps the most important aspect for the computer is in the academic area. Six hours of Principles of Data Processing is offered with over 35 students each year and six hours of Computer Programming with about 22 students enrolled. Also, Fortran Programming was offered by the Chemistry Department and some 18 students were enrolled. Each nine weeks a key punch course is offered and an average of 16 students last year took advantage of this course. Starting in September, 1969, computer programming will be taught in two new languages: Report Generator and B.A.L. These are the new languages for the third generation computer. This means that Union College will be the first of her sister colleges to offer such languages. Fortran IV will also be offered by the Chemistry Department instead of Fortran II.

Many of the Union students have been placed with

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computer centers this past year. For instance, last year Rick Ketchum was hired by Kettering Hospital as a programmer and Steve Zeelau, who is in the army, also works in a computer center. Two of the 1969 graduates have joined the staff here at Union: Tom Becker as the senior programmer and Marlys Sivertson as key punch supervisor.

"With the Univac 9200 we feel that we will be able to satisfy the needs of Union College and the union for many years to come," states Mr. Eivins.

#### **News Notes from the College**

✓ The band rehearsal room is being completely renovated. The old risers are being removed. The present floor will be the top riser and the lower risers will be "scooped out" of the center so that the lowest riser will be two feet lower than the current floor level. In essence they are "raising the roof" by two feet. Acoustics will be greatly enhanced and the usable floor space increased. The area will also be repainted and retiled in lighter and brighter colors.

✓ Miss Eileen Moon, newly appointed instructor in physical education, is spending part of the summer at the World Youth's Congress in Zurich, Switzerland, as a member of the Andrews University Gymnic Group. The group will take a short tour of Europe before returning to the U.S.

✓ Mrs. Mabel Erickson, instructor in physical education, is working on her Master's degree this summer at the University of Nebraska. She is presently attending a workshop on "Movement Exploration." Movement Exploration is a method of learning how the body moves by discovery. It is used primarily on the elementary level. Students are given a problem to solve; for example, they are told to discover as many ways as they can of moving around the floor using anything but their feet. This method has been used by the British for about 20 years, but is new to this country. Mrs. Erickson says the results have been fantastic. She plans to teach the method to her physical education majors who plan to teach on the elementary level. Teaching the method on the college level, says Mrs. Erickson, may make students less inhibited so that they would enjoy physical education much more.

## **WYOMING**

#### **Special Events at Junior Camp**

Wyoming's Junior Camp experienced two births this year.

When Willis M. Adams of Rock Springs came to Mills Spring Camp on Casper Mountain to assist in various ways



Kathy Aguilar of Powell was baptized by C. Ray Wyatt, her church pastor, and also camp pastor at the close of the Junior Camp. This was the first baptism at Mills Spring Camp.



Mr. and Mrs. Willis Adams with their two children, Milton and Marsha Elaine. The young lady arrived at the beginning of the Wyoming Junior Camp.

at the SDA Junior Camp and the Friendship Camp, Mrs. Adams also came. It was at least two weeks before their second child would arrive.

However, the young miss decided not to wait and within 24 hours after the arrival of the Adams, Marsha Elaine was born in the Natrona County Memorial Hospital in Casper, 13 miles from the camp.

At the end of the SDA Junior Camp, six days later Kathy Aguilar of Powell was baptized at a special service at the camp by her church pastor, C. R. Wyatt, who also served as the camp pastor.

This was the first baptism to be held at Mills Spring Camp which is now in its fifth summer of operation. The camp is still in the construction stage, therefore no baptistry has as yet been provided. Therefore it was necessary to obtain and use a stockwater tank for the service.

It truly was an impressive service, held with the pine trees as a background and surrounded by those in attendance at the camp.

ANNA MAY PEARCE,  
Church PR Secretary  
and Special PR reporter for conference

### Friendship Camp Sponsored by Conference

The Friendship Camp sponsored by the Wyoming Conference of Seventh-day Adventists brought 66 youth, ages 10 to 15 to Mills Spring Camp on Casper Mountain for five days of free camping.

These young people, all non-Adventists, were selected by their respective counties for the camp. Need was the determining factor and children of all races and creeds were in attendance. Thirteen of Wyoming's 23 counties were represented.

Each child attended two craft sessions daily and made nice articles to take home with them, two nature classes and they learned much about Wyoming nature. Other activities included camp council, supervised recreation, camp-

fires, camp-outs and these were only part of the many activities that occupied their busy schedule.

Dale C. Aalborg, youth director of the conference,



Flag raising ceremony at Friendship Camp.



A campout was enjoyed by this group at the Friendship camp.



The Cody Rotary Club provided a bus to bring this group of children to Mills Spring Camp from that part of Wyoming. Their case workers are also shown in the picture for they came along when they were picked up.



Friendship Camp campers eager to fill their trays with the delicious food.



Meals were an enjoyable time during the Friendship camp.

was the camp director. He was assisted by a staff of 30, all trained in their respective fields.

The Friendship Camp followed the SDA Junior Camp and the staff with two exceptions was the same for both camps.

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## July Was Special Evangelism Month in Conference

Elder William C. Hatch, president of the Wyoming Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, began a four-week series of public evangelistic meetings in the Laramie Seventh-day Adventist church on July 12. Ken Taylor is the pastor.



Elder Wm. C. Hatch, conference president, presenting the message in Laramie.

From the very outset God has added His blessing to this dedicated effort. The attendance was well over one hundred the opening night and has averaged 100 each evening since the series began.

Sandwiching his work as conference president into the demanding evangelistic program has not been easy. However, Elder Hatch has ably carried forward this taxing program, as well as the other responsibilities that demand his time and energy.

His first call led 12 lovely persons to step out and publicly commit themselves to the remnant church. A number of others indicated that they were seriously considering this decision. We can see that God is honoring this dedication, not only in this endeavor, but throughout the entire conference.

During July there are three full-scale evangelistic

meetings being conducted at the same time in Wyoming. One in Lander by John Fowler and Duane Longfellow, one in Sheridan by Merle Landis and Ben Glanzer and in Laramie by William C. Hatch and Ken Taylor. We invite all the readers of the REAPER to remember Wyoming in their prayers that we might build up and establish more fully the work of God in this State.

JOHN W. FOWLER, Ministerial Secretary

# NEBRASKA

## NEBRASKA OUTDOOR CLUB INVITES YOU

**Hi Nebraskans**—I'm your very own club, and I'd love to have you be my guest at a wonderful weekend planned just for you by me.

**Where**—Tuttle Creek, Kansas, the Fancy Creek Area, 114 miles south of Lincoln. Take Hwy. 77 to Hwy. 16, turn left 1 mile, another left to enter Fancy Creek Park.

**Follow**—Road to 2nd turn, and proceed over hill and down. Turn right and look right, and you'll see me.

**Bring**—Cameras, Bible, swim clothes and lotion, bird and tree books, and smile.

**Plan**—Your own meals and bring your own equipment.

**Friday evening**—a songfest.

**Sabbath**—a treasure hike and moments of inspiration. We hope to have canoes along also to enable us to see some wild life not accessible by land. Bring your hiking shoes.

**Sunday**—Do as you please. Swim, boat, or just relax in the sun.

## Report of Nebraska Outdoor Club

On July 19, the Nebraska Outdoor Club and approximately 40 of its members gathered at Fontenelle Forest, in Omaha, for an enjoyable day. Upon arriving at the Forest we made our way to a clearing in the Forest where a stimulating discussion on obedience, and its many applications was led by Mr. Monroe Morford. A brief song service, and a mission story by Dr. Carlyle D. Welch, just returned from Saigon, Viet Nam, was given. Elder Don Watson, conference publishing secretary, led us on an interesting hike, explaining to us some of the many secrets of nature, and telling us what fungus may be eaten. At noon we gathered at Mandan Park for a potluck dinner.



Groups that went to the Raymond reservoir with the Nebraska Outdoor Club.

Earlier this summer our club president, Wes Welch, took three different groups out to the reservoir at Raymond (prior to its closing). Many interesting scenes of interest were observed, plus an enjoyable experience for all. Many

sights of nature beauty would be lost but for an eager eye, a canoe, and a pair of silent paddles.

I invite you to join a progressive, active club. Doing the things you like, plus receiving benefits such as the *Outdoor World Magazine* at the low, low rate of \$4.25 a year, as a member of the N.O.C. JOIN N.O.C. NOW. \$1.00 dues a family per year. All subscriptions for the *Outdoor World* must go through the club in order to qualify for the special rate. (Send checks, payable to N.O.C., Wes Welch, 4821 South Street, Lincoln, Nebraska 68506.

Start your own chapter, and be a part of a club made especially for you. It only takes four or five interested persons who love the outdoors. Write us and we will be glad to be of assistance to you. WES WELCH, *Chairman*  
*Nebraska Outdoor Club*

## MISSOURI

### Neosho Baptism and Baby Dedication

Recently four new members were welcomed into the Neosho church. Mr. and Mrs. Wendel Jones were baptized. Mrs. Lois Boyer and Mrs. Bertha Robinett were accepted on profession of faith.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Robinett had been interested in the message of the Seventh-day Adventist Church for some time. After studies with Pastor and Mrs. Edward Motschiedler, they decided to take their stand with God's commandment-keeping church. Mrs. Boyer had been raised an Adventist, but had joined another denomination.

A child dedication preceded the baptism. Dedicated were Gregory Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendel Jones, and Rhonda Motschiedler, daughter of Pastor and Mrs. Edward Motschiedler. Elder R. R. Mattison of South West City, who conducted the baptism, read the dedication charge. Pastor Motschiedler had the prayer of dedication.

EDWARD MOTSCHIEDLER, *Pastor*

Top, left to right: Pastor Edward Motschiedler, Jr., Mr. Jones, Mrs. Boyer, Mrs. Jones, and Elder R. R. Mattison—these three people recently joined the church. Lower, left to right: Mr. and Mrs. Jones and Greg, Pastor and Mrs. Motschiedler and Rhonda after the dedication of their babies.



### News Briefs from the Conference

- ✓ The Clark-Oliver evangelistic meetings in Independence closed Friday night, August 1. Nine persons were baptized in the first baptism.
- ✓ The first group of delegates to the World Youth Congress at Zurich, Switzerland, returned Thursday, July 31.
- ✓ Elder H. R. Coats met with the Joplin church, Sabbath, August 2.
- ✓ Elder P. F. Pedersen, Central Union Lay Activities secretary, met with the St. Louis Central church, Sabbath, August 2.
- ✓ Morris Scroggins was the top literature evangelist in sales (\$887.75) for the week ending July 24.

### Summer Program at Sunnydale Academy

"All work and no play," the old saying reminds each generation, "makes Jack a dull boy."

It's not all work and no play at Sunnydale in the summer. Although over 20,000 man hours keep the school's summer work program rolling, there is still time for recreation.

Besides the daily recreation program in the gym, there are off-campus activities such as swimming, volleyball, and miniature golf once or twice a week.

On some Sabbath afternoon outings students can enjoy hiking around scenic areas at the Pinnacles, Devil's Ice-box, or Mark Twain Park.

Sunnydale's three factories provide most of the summer employment. S & S Plastics with 15 workers could currently use as many as 8 more. The frozen dough plant with 13 will need a few replacements in mid-August, and at the same time the food factory will need additional girl workers.

The factories will pay over \$2,500 this summer. Do the factories contribute more than financial help to students? All managers give an enthusiastic and positive response.

"They learn to start and finish a job, and unless they learn that, they can't succeed at anything," Mr. Charles Paulik of Sunnydale Enterprises philosophized.

Mr. Ralph Snideman of plastics said part of his goal is developing coordination, teamwork, punctuality, neatness, and alertness in his young workers.

Managers feel their job training is an important part of a student's education and are willing to demonstrate the fact with various incentive plans.

"A willing worker can always get a raise," commented Mr. Deryl Christensen of Sunnydale Foods.

Steady workers can work most of their way through school. Minimum I.C.C. wages (\$1.60 an hour) are paid. During the summer only \$60 a month pays for room, board, laundry, and recreation.

Jobs are varied within the industries. Vegetarian foods go from a mixer to a "puller" or "squeezer" and finally to packers, inspectors, and labelers. Plastic bags sail through sealing machines to be folded, stuffed, and boxed. Each day 13,400 loaves of bread leave the warm mixer and hurry past a divider and molder to a quick-freeze "rest" before they are packaged, sealed, and boxed.

So work and recreation are combined for a balanced summer program. Mr. Snideman sums it up this way, "We want them to feel business is business, but we don't want to make it a drudge."

PENNY SHELL,  
*Guidance Director*

### Poplar Bluff Vacation Bible School

Children and young people that have a need to know more of the Bible stories is the main purpose for the Poplar Bluff Vacation Bible School. Two of our teen-age girls,



These children and helpers attended the Poplar Bluff, Missouri, VBS.

Belinda Brown and Wilma Stull, carried the responsibility of our largest class—the primary group.

Of the 34 children enrolled, 17 were from non-Adventist families. There were children from a Catholic family in attendance. These same children are now attending Sabbath school because of the father's desire that they do so.

We were happy to welcome new workers in our Vacation Bible School. Mrs. Leola Howard, Miss Viola Sollars, Mrs. Shiela Frezza, and Mrs. Beverly Berry enjoyed this new experience. Mrs. Dorothy Kieth directed the school.

MRS. DOROTHY KIETH  
Church Press Secretary

## CENTRAL STATES

### NORTHSIDE (ST. LOUIS) OPENS CANVAS CATHEDRAL

The summer of '69 saw Elder H. W. Kibble, Jr., and the Northside church members launch a major evangelistic campaign with a big tent on a big prominent lot near the church. Attendance is very good and is growing. Preaching by Pastor Kibble, combined with the music of Mrs. Julia Brussard, Mrs. Ruby Robinson, Mrs. Lloyd Kirk, Brother Walter Booker and others, and the obvious working of the Holy Spirit have convinced the community the windows of heaven are opened.

Top picture shows the tent and sign as the evangelistic meetings are in progress. Lower, left to right: Elder Kibble as he is presenting the message; Miss Joyce Combs, accompanied by Mrs. Julia Brussard giving the special music; and Mr. A. Potter of the "tent community" and the Antioch Baptist Church as he shared his singing talents.

CLARENCE E. HODGES,  
Church PR Secretary



Top: Brother Emanuel Bullock persuading individuals to attend the evangelistic services. Lower left: Young Brother Benjamin Olds is very active in inviting people to services and doing missionary work. Lower right: Brother Bullock appealing for hands, feet and minds for the Master's service.

### Olds and Bullock Merit Praise at Northside (St. Louis)

Brother Emanuel Bullock and young, Brother Benjamin Olds have been declared "Bright Lights" at Northside. Brother Bullock is a church elder and the lay activities leader. He has led the church successfully through Ingathering campaigns, evangelistic efforts and many other missionary crusades. He is now motivating and leading the church in what already appears to be a most successful effort, under the direction and ministry of Elder H. W. Kibble, Jr.

Brother Olds is a faithful youth who was won to Christ just a year ago during an evangelistic campaign directed by Pastor Kibble. Brother Olds can be seen almost daily distributing tracts and delivering Bible lessons to other youth. At a recent home Bible study graduation, Brother Olds had helped 10 people complete the course. He is faithful in attending all meetings and plans to enter Oakwood College in September as a ministerial student.

CLARENCE E. HODGES,  
Church PR Secretary

### Cancer Society Representative Speaks at Northside

On Sabbath, July 19, the Northside MV's had a day of temperance with Dr. Donahue, Executive Director of the American Cancer Society of St. Louis. His speech was preceded with a temperance oration by Floyd Baldwin. Young Mr. Baldwin captivated the audience with his unusual and dramatic presentation of the evils of tobacco and the need for all to abstain.

The lecture by Dr. Donahue was most thought provoking and informative. A lively question and answer session followed.

C. E. HODGES,  
Church PR Secretary



Top: These juniors performed at the Thirteenth Sabbath program. Lower: The children's division provided special music.

## Northside (St. Louis) Gives Extra Push for Ill Superintendent

Sister Doris Joyner, Sabbath school superintendent at Northside, was recently incapacitated by sudden illness. She had planned to have the biggest Thirteenth Sabbath Northside has ever had. Her illness and hospitalization broke her heart by keeping her away from Sabbath school.

For the past two years, Northside's Thirteenth Sabbath offerings have each time been larger than ever before. It appeared as though the goal would not be reached this time. However, Mrs. Birdie Curtis, an assistant superintendent, and Mrs. Yvonne Gathright, children's leader, worked and prayed and all departments gave the extra push—Northside did it again. The largest offering ever was all that was needed to help Superintendent Joyner begin a rapid recovery.

We all are thankful for the dedication of all our officers and especially Mrs. Curtis and Mrs. Ruth Brown for their outstanding efforts in keeping an outstanding Sabbath school during the absence of our superintendent.

CLARENCE HODGES,  
Church PR Secretary

# COLORADO

## Meetings Held in Pueblo

Elder Ben George, evangelist and present pastor of the Longmont, Colorado, church, held three weeks of evangelistic meetings in the Pueblo church in April. Gus Asher led out in the singing and music; his wife, Virginia, played the organ and Mrs. Charles Martin played the piano. The entire program was inspiring and moving. Attendance held up strong for the entire series.

The church members faithfully supported the meetings and rejoiced as 20 new members were added to the

Elder Ben George and his wife, left, and Pastor Jack Everett and wife, right, with the group baptized in April.



## Why I Want to

# Come to Campion

Being in public school this year, I feel that one reason I'd like to come to Campion is for the friends that believe the way I do. Also Campion has recreation that isn't questionable for teen-agers.

I think Campion would be a great place because you can feel a little more free to discuss religion and other things such as dress length, make-up, and dances.

JANNA GOFF, 9th Grade  
Ft. Collins, Colorado

I want to come to Campion because I want to have a good Christian education, to learn more about God, and to try to follow in His footsteps. Believing God died for me, I would like to try to set a good example as a Seventh-day Adventist student and I think I would be able to reach my objective here with the help of God.

CAROL HERRERA, 9th Grade  
Monte Vista, Colorado

I want to come to Campion to further my Christian education and to prepare me for my lifework. I choose Campion for several reasons: I'll be close to home, I want Christian association, they have a good work program, and I feel that scholastically I will learn a lot.

DUANE HALLOCK, 10th Grade  
Grand Junction, Colorado

district. Eighteen joined the Pueblo church and two were united with the church in Rye. Two teen-age girls were rebaptized, also.

Having such meetings with a good man like Elder Ben George appealing to us all to come to Christ did much for all the members. We pray God to continue to bless like efforts and glorify His name.

JACK EVERETT, Pastor

## Church-Owned Mill Operates As Regular Tax Paying Firm

"We are a taxable business, and claim no benefits under the church organization," said Bill R. Wade, manager of Harris Pine Mills at Campion Academy. The factory, which employs some 40 persons, mostly students, is owned by the Seventh-day Adventist Church and manufactures unfinished pine furniture and assembles redwood lawn furniture.

Harris Pine Mills is one of 19 mills throughout the nation, that were started nearly 40 years ago by Clyde Harris. The string of mills then came under church control 17 years ago when Mr. Harris joined the Seventh-day Adventist church. Loveland's plant began operation September 19, 1962 and now has grown to the point that it has a 30,000



Student labor is used extensively to assemble unfinished pine furniture.

Harris Pine Mills at Loveland, Colorado.



square foot warehouse that stores some 13,000 to 14,000 pieces of furniture; 15,000 square feet of the warehouse was added in 1968 in preparation of expansion to manufacture hardwood furniture this year.

Also the company plans to add a paint room to produce finished pine furniture as part of its expanded 1969 line.

In addition to the manufacture of redwood lawn furniture and pine roughout stock, the company produces polyfoam cushions for use on their products.

According to Mr. Wade, Harris Pine Mills is classified as an assembly plant, utilizing parts "imported" from the firm's coastal plants and having the distinct advantage of not participating in retail sales of its products. This is an advantage, commented Mr. Wade, in that plant managers are free of the retail worry and can concentrate on increased production.

"We feel Harris Pine Mills is a vital part of the Loveland Community because of the employment of the community's youth and the size of the payroll contributed to the area. We are anticipating continued expansion and the biggest year in our history," he said.

## Colorado Camp Meeting Ordination Service

The ordination of four young men to the gospel ministry was a very joyful occasion at the Colorado Camp Meeting held on the Campion Academy campus this year in the month of June. Contrary to popular belief that ministers' children always turn out badly is the history of these four young men, all of them coming from ministers' homes and following in the footsteps of their father's religion and profession.

Early in the program the entire Colorado ministerial working force joined in a beautiful hymn sung as a special feature for the occasion.

The highlight of the service was the challenging ordination sermon delivered by Elder E. R. Gane of the Union College Bible Department. Elder Gane furnished the very backbone of Bible-centered preaching throughout the entire camp meeting season, and the culmination of his services in this mighty ordination message will surely turn the minds of many Colorado youth toward the highest profession given by God to men. Following the sermon Elder D. S. Johnson, associate secretary of the General Conference, led in the ordination



Elder E. R. Gane

prayer, and among those laying the hands of ordination on these four young men was the father of Jere Wallack, the father-in-law of Paul Schmidt, the father of E. W. Anderson, and the spiritual father of Edwin D. Garcia, who was instrumental in bringing him fully into the message. The charge to these four young ministers was delivered by Elder B. L. Hassenpflug, ministerial and evangelism secretary of the Central Union, and the welcome was given by H. V. Reed, Colorado Conference president.

At this time four of the ordained ministers' wives, Mrs. H. V. Reed, Mrs. H. L. Haas, Mrs. W. R. Bornstein, and Mrs. G. H. Nelson, brought the wives of the candidates onto the platform that they might receive the joyful welcome of the working force in the Colorado Conference, together with their husbands. Just preceding this event C. D. Watson from the General Conference welcomed these wives to the joys and pleasures of the gospel ministry.

Edwin Garcia was born in Central America, and his father, a minister for 33 years is presently in Honduras in charge of our work in Tegucigalpa, the capital of the country. His mother is a church school teacher. Edwin attended academy and junior college in Costa Rica and in 1958 came to Union College. He has been pastor-teacher in Laredo, Texas, and pastor at Scottsbluff, Nebraska, before taking up work in the San Luis Valley in Colorado. His wife is the former Gloria D. Herrera of Monte Vista, Colorado. The Garcias have three fine children and we wish them the Lord's richest blessing in their work in the San Luis Valley.

Paul W. Schmidt was born in Pasadena, California, and attended La Sierra College, Pasadena City College, and Andrews University. He is a veteran of the Korean War and is married to Mafalda Weiss. She is a registered nurse from the Glendale Sanitarium and Hospital School of Nursing. Elder Schmidt entered the ministry in June, 1963, in Southeastern California and has held posts in the Brawley, Barstow and Arlington churches, and was youth pastor there and in the greater Fresno area before accepting the position of associate MV secretary for the Colorado Conference and the Denver youth pastor. The Schmidts have three lovely children and we believe that they will do a wonderful work for youth in days to come.

Wayne Anderson comes from a long line of ministers. His father, H. R. Anderson, is a Seventh-day Adventist minister, his uncles were ministers, his wife's father, O. F. Locke, is a Seventh-day Adventist minister, his wife's grandfather was a minister, and various cousins of his are ministers. His great-great-grandfather was a Lutheran

## Sunset Calendar

	Aug. 15	Aug. 22
Denver, Colorado	6:57	6:47
Grand Junction, Colorado	7:10	7:00
Topeka, Kansas	7:19	7:09
Kansas City, Missouri	7:14	7:04
St. Louis, Missouri	6:57	6:47
Lincoln, Nebraska	7:26	7:16
Casper, Wyoming	7:08	6:58

(Add one hour for Daylight Saving Time.)

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Bishop in Sweden. Wayne hopes his son, Jamie, 16 months old, will be a future minister. Wayne was a literature evangelist for six summers and has never attended public school. He was educated at Plainview and Maplewood Academies and graduated from Union College in 1964. He also attended Andrews University for two years. He entered the ministry in Colorado in 1965 and has participated in ten evangelistic crusades since that time. We wish Wayne and his wife, Linda, a very rich experience in the gospel ministry. He is now pastor of the Alamosa district in the conference.

Jere Wallack is the son of Elder and Mrs. D. S. Wallack, a minister in the Arizona Conference. Jere was graduated from Pacific Union College in 1964 and later attended Andrews University. He began his ministry in Grand Junction, Colorado, and was later in charge of the district at Lamar before taking work in his present church at Canon City. Elder Wallack and his wife have two fine boys and at the time of his ordination had had the joy of seeing 38 precious souls baptized by his efforts. We know these fine workers will have great joy in their service in the days to come.

H. V. REED



The welcome into the ordained ministry was given by Elder H. V. Reed, conference president.



The ministers' wives were presented with lovely bouquets.



*the Bridegroom*

Ministers' choir took part in the ordination service.



*the Bridegroom*

D. S. Johnson, General Conference, had the ordination prayer.



Elder Ben L. Hassenpflug, Central Union Ministerial secretary, gave the charge to the men being ordained, left to right, R. Jere Wallack, Paul W. Schmidt, Edwin D. Garcia, E. Wayne Anderson.



Left: C. D. Watson, General Conference, gave a welcome to the wives of those ordained. Right: Elder Anderson received a warm welcome from his father-in-law, Elder O. F. Locke.



Elder H. V. Reed as he welcomed Elder Schmidt into the ordained ministry.