



Janice Ellstrom (right), Kansas, Denise March (top), Minnesota, both senior nursing students, and sophomore Vickie Scott (left), Nebraska, are enrolled in the Union College School of Nursing Program. This is a four-year course and is fully accredited with the National League for Nursing and provides for an R.N. and B.S. degree upon graduation.

A New Dormitory for Pine Forge Academy

Pine Forge Academy was established in a rural Pennsylvania community 27 years ago to provide a Christian education for city young people whose parents for the most part could not really afford boarding school fees. Hence the school has been, almost from its beginning, hard pressed to find sources of money to operate. It is now desperately in need of a boys' new dormitory. Pine Forge boys have been crowded into limited and inadequate quarters for years, often with four to a room, and with scarcely any area for study. The North American Division committee has decided therefore to appeal to the Adventist membership for help on the coming Thirteenth Sabbath to build a boys' new dormitory at Pine Forge.

The building currently used as a dormitory is about 200 years old and is not the kind of structure that can be successfully remodeled or renovated to accommodate the growing number of boys who are seeking a Christian education at Pine Forge. In fact, the structure now being used as a dormitory has been declared a fire hazard. Those who have seen it have remarked about the need and expressed the hope that something could be done about it right away. The institution was brought into being through great sacrifice and the exercise of indomitable faith. The youth of this academy are looking forward to the coming Thirteenth Sabbath offering as their one great hope of making this project a reality. They deserve our support for a dormitory that will permit them to live in dignity and pursue their studies in an atmosphere more conducive to high scholastic attainments.

Pine Forge Academy is one of two boarding academies established primarily for the denomination's black youth in North America. It is situated on a 575-acre tract known as the Rutter Estate, in Berks County, approximately 40 miles west of Philadelphia. Historians say that during the Revolutionary War General George Washington, whose army was camped nearby at Valley Forge, had his iron work done at Pine Forge and that in all probability he was entertained as a guest in the Manor House, which is still in use on the campus.

Pine Forge Academy provides our youth with a unique type of training that only the Adventist Church can offer. It combines a deeply Christian point of view with an appreciation for the fine heritage we possess. It aims to train young people for various branches of the Master's service, therefore it offers a curriculum which anticipates many needs.

In order to provide work opportunities for about 60 students, an Adventist member who manufactures redwood furniture has established a plant in Pottstown. Other students work at a branch of Harris Pine Mills, located 17 miles away at the Blue Mountain Academy.

Raising money for operation expenses for an academy such as Pine Forge is in itself a major undertaking. Tuition fees do not begin to cover the mounting expenses involved in training young people for the Lord's service. Certainly they do not cover the cost of erecting a large and much-needed dormitory facility. Hence the call to our Sabbath school membership to help with this worthwhile project.

The principal, A. T. Westney, has outlined the needs of the school in at least three categories: buildings, industry, and funds for scholarship assistance. Besides the boys' dormitory, a gymnasium-auditorium, additional classrooms, and a chapel are needed. The current drive for expansion will



Top: The old, inadequate boys' dormitory at Pine Forge Academy. Lower: Girls' new dormitory at the academy.

involve well over a million dollars for the dormitory and the gymnasium alone. A redwood furniture industry, already employing students in Pottstown, should be housed on the academy campus, and this building will also require an outlay of funds. There is a need for farm equipment and equipment to improve the orchard. Then there are many

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deserving students who need money for tuition expenses.

Pine Forge Academy can count among its alumni, ministers, doctors, nurses, missionaries, a conference president, conference treasurers, social workers, and numerous other professional people. Many of these individuals have been responsible for hundreds of people being baptized into the Adventist Church.

We appeal to our constituency across the nation to give on the coming Thirteenth Sabbath, June 24, that a much-needed boys' dormitory might be constructed for Pine Forge. Other projects for the quarter are a medical clinic at Yellow Knife in the Northwest Territories of Canada and urgently needed equipment for vocational and industrial training at our North American Indian school in Holbrook, Arizona. Every sacrifice our members make on that day will help Pine Forge Academy, and we trust they will explore every possibility of greatly increasing the coming Thirteenth Sabbath offering.

Louis B. Reynolds, Associate Secretary
G.C. Sabbath School Department

FOR THE TIME OF HIS LIFE,
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Yes, blind children are just as thrilled as the sighted when Indians come to camp.

To help a blind child go to camp, please give your donation through your MV society, school or church. The camp is sponsored on a union-wide basis and is under the direction of the Christian Record Braille Foundation, a General Conference institution.

The cost to send a blind child to camp is \$50, with the Christian Record paying \$15 of the fee. The camp will be held at beautiful CAMP ARROWHEAD, Lexington, Nebraska, from August 6-10, 1972. Thank you for your help.

J. H. Harris, Director
Youth Activities Department
Central Union Conference

THIS WEEK'S CHAMPIONS

The name of Bob Tate, working in the Kansas Conference, has appeared frequently in "This Week's Champion" column during the past months. Bob worked 40 hours and gave 26 exhibitions which resulted in sales of \$1,249.50. With the placing of books in 15 homes, he gave out literature in 32 homes; enrolled 26 interested folks in Bible courses; offered prayer in 16 homes and gave 2 Bible studies. Congratulations, Bob, your dedication is an inspiration to your fellow workers and to us in the office.

G. R. Ernest, working out of Omaha, placed second in sales with \$1,029.25. Brother Ernest and his faithful wife have planted the gospel seeds in many homes in and around the Omaha, Nebraska, area. We are proud of you two and appreciate your consistent service.

Third on the list is Ruth Pattillo with \$831.75 in sales. Sister Pattillo's name has appeared frequently in recent weeks as one with outstanding sales. Though she works out of the small Missouri town of Sturgeon, with a population of 620, she consistently places books in the homes of interested people.

Dear Christian Reader, the place where one lives is unimportant in conducting the literature work. This can be seen from the above reports. But deciding to work for Christ and dedicating your life to His service is important. There are people in your town or city waiting for your invitation to come to Christ. What will you do to help the cause of God this coming week?

R. W. Belmont, Treasurer
Central Credit Association

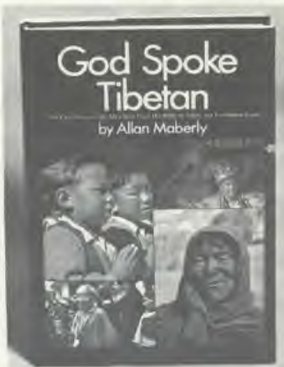
Story of Tibetan Bible Told in New Book

"Most of us would expect the story of a Bible translation to be dry as dust, and of interest to scholars only. But with the Tibetan Bible, all the reverse is true.

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The story is told in the new book *God Spoke Tibetan*, by Allan Maberly. Frankly, it is a thriller. Maberly spent eight years as a medical missionary in the Himalayas, and writes after much research and personal knowledge of the events, the area, and the people.

Eugene A. Nida, well-known secretary of the Translations Department of the American Bible Society, says: "*God Spoke Tibetan* is a fascinating account of one of the most dramatic stories in the history of Bible translation. Drawing upon his wide knowledge of Tibetan life and history, and employing various resources concerning the history of the translation of the Bible into Tibetan, Mr. Allan Maberly has produced an enjoyable and inspiring account of the almost incredible hardships and difficulties which had to be sur-



mounted if the people of Tibet were to receive the Word of God in their own language. Essentially, this is a story of how consecrated men were willing to risk their lives and to dedicate all their strength to accomplish what the Spirit of God had placed within their hearts; namely, the communication of the Word of God to those millions of people who had lived so long in spiritual isolation."

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Don't fail to read *God Spoke Tibetan*!

BOULDER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL



REHABILITATION DEPARTMENT RECEIVES GIFT

A check for \$1,000, representing the proceeds of the Boulder Kiwanis Club "Stars of Tomorrow" show, was given to Boulder Memorial Hospital by the Kiwanis at its regular meeting on April 20. The money will be used to help equip the rehabilitation department of the hospital. This is the only department of its kind in Boulder County. Participating in the presentation were: Left to right, Chaplain Alten A. Bringle, Kiwanis president-elect and chairman of the 1972 "Stars of Tomorrow"; Roger Easton, Kiwanis president; Irving Hamilton, Boulder Memorial Hospital administrator, and Joyce Thompson, head of the physical therapy department at the hospital.

Alten A. Bringle, Director, Community Relations

UNION COLLEGE

Union College Occupational Education Students Go to Chicago

Occupational Education scored another "first" this spring when the entire division, with but few exceptions, enjoyed a field trip and excursion to Chicago. Activities related to the various career interests of the students had been planned, and a fast-moving program, under clear blue skies and brisk evening breezes kept everyone on the go from before six each morning until after ten o'clock each evening.

Of spiritual interest was the Sunday evening visit to the Pacific Garden Mission in downtown Chicago. A tour of the facilities of the mission where derelicts from the "loop" are bathed, fed, and housed, was climaxed with an actual revival service in the mission chapel. Four of the some 200 street people came forward for spiritual help that evening. Three of our group gave testimony to the love and leading of God in their lives. One of our own students later remarked of the experience, "I was thrilled . . . It gave me a greater desire to help people."

Mr. Charles Brown of the automotive technology department and co-sponsor of the Occupational Education Club, was the coordinator of the trip which included visits to the Museum of Science and Industry, American Motors, Sara Lee Foods, Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital, and other places of interest.

Dean of students, LaVerne E. McClain, who co-sponsored the club and taught contemporary history, served as dormitory dean in the temporary gymnasium housing, graciously provided by Hinsdale Junior Academy. Mrs. V. L. Heglund, director of the foods technology program, and Mrs. Hugh Coy, who directs the occupational office services program, served as Deans of Girls for the young women housed in the music rooms of the academy.

Enthusiasm runs high for a repeat excursion during the coming school year. The planning, raising of expenses through different projects, and the actual trip experience has enabled next year's classes to begin now to plan for another experience.

Dr. L. R. Downing, Director

Occupational Education, Union College

Mrs. Minium Honored at Brunch

Irma Watt Minium, chairman of Secretarial Science at Union College, was recently honored at a brunch given by friends and students for her 44 years of denominational service. Mrs. Minium, who will retire at the end of the current school year, was given tribute by friends and students through letters and personal expression.

A letter from Nebraska governor J. J. Exon headed the long list of tributes given to Mrs. Minium. Mrs. Minium was given an engraved plaque and an upright freezer as tokens of appreciation from friends and students.

Mrs. Minium began her career in 1924 when she began teaching at a county elementary school. In 1928 she began her college education while working for the Christian Record Braille Foundation. She graduated from Union College in 1931 and began substitute teaching in Bayard, Nebraska. Mrs. Minium became secretary in the Nebraska Conference of SDA's in 1933 and completed her M.A. degree at the University of Nebraska in 1935.

The year 1936 found Mrs. Minium chairman of the

Dr. E. N. Dick congratulates Irma Watt Minium at the farewell brunch given for her by friends.



Mr. and Mrs. Minium on the campus of Union College.



Business Administration Department at Southern Missionary College, and in 1938 she became chairman of the same department at Union College. A turning point in Mrs. Minium's life, as well as in the life of Union College, came in 1942 when Mrs. Minium started the secretary training program at Union and convinced the college administration that secretarial courses should receive college credit. The secretarial department was now a full-fledged program with Mrs. Minium as chairman.

In 1961 Mrs. Minium completed her long list of credentials when she was granted full professorship at Union College. This year, 1972, will see Mrs. Minium, a woman of outstanding achievements, retire from her duties as staff member of Union College.

NEBRASKA



VOP SURVEY CONDUCTED IN BROKEN BOW

A group from the Broken Bow church conducted a Sabbath afternoon Voice of Prophecy radio survey. In just a short while seven people were enrolled in the Focus on Living Bible Correspondence course. Materials and instruction for this radio survey are available from the Nebraska Conference Lay Activities department.

All Spanish church members in the
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Elder Benjamin Riffel

from

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KGIN-TV Promotes Blind Camp

Public service spot announcements promoting the giving of trading stamps for the Nebraska summer camp for blind children amounted to \$1,458.50. Television station KGIN in Grand Island donated this time after being contacted by Mrs.

A. H. Liebelt, press relations secretary for the Grand Island church.

All Nebraska Adventist churches have been sent a full promotional kit to help them invite the general public to participate in sending blind children to this camp by giving trading stamp books.

The Nebraska Blind Camp will be held at Camp Arrowhead from August 7-11.

James B. Gray, Departmental Secretary

WYOMING

Sabbath School and Vacation Bible School Workshops

10 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.



E. E. Hagen,
Sabbath School
Secretary, Central
Union Conference

Sunday, May 21—Cheyenne

Monday, May 22—Gillette

Tuesday, May 23—Lander

Wednesday, May 24—Casper

Bring Your Lunch

Baptism at Cheyenne

On April 1, at the close of the Reach Out for Life crusade in Cheyenne, our church was blessed with the baptism of Mrs. Sandra Van Brutt and Daniel McVay. With the blessings of the Lord many other baptisms are expected. This series of meetings, conducted by Elder Wm. C. Hatch, president of the Wyoming Conference, planted the seeds of truth in many hearts, which with the devoted work of our pastor, James Van Horn, and many laymen, should bear much fruit.

Appropriately enough, not every one who is to be converted takes the step immediately following a crusade but to be able to lay the groundwork for future church attendance of these people and to give a graphic picture of the teachings of the truths is most desirable. There is joy in Heaven for every soul that is saved, and we are certain that when we induce non-Adventists to attend our Sabbath services that after a time they, too, will realize the great wisdom and benefits to be derived from



Daniel McVay and Sandra Van Brutt were recently baptized in Cheyenne.

becoming members of our Faith. Thus it may be said that although the immediate harvest is sometimes small, how little we know of the great results that will follow.

Robert Douglas, Church Press Secretary

KANSAS

Report on MISSION '72 Meetings Held in Wichita

It is always a wonderful experience when people come together to study the Word of God. There certainly was no exception during the recent series of meetings held in Wichita, Kansas.

Elder R. H. Nightingale, president of the Central Union Conference, presented the subjects every night of the week, and the attendance held up very well, in fact the attendance on the last two nights was larger than any other night of the series. Opening night found the auditorium prepared to seat 390 people and it was necessary to carry in additional chairs. Many comments were heard such as, "He makes the subject so clear," and, "I've learned more in these meetings than in

Elder R. H. Nightingale, Central Union Conference president, conducted the meetings held in Wichita, Kansas, for MISSION '72. Top: Special music was presented each night by Henry Reid, accompanied by his wife, Bunny. Second row: Elder Nightingale making some announcements before the sermon of the evening. Third row: This shows the average crowd in attendance for the services. Fourth row: Elder Nightingale presented the subjects illustrated with pictures, which helped to make the subject clearer.



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the many years I spent in the Christian Church, because the subject is so clear and simple."

On the closing Sabbath, a baptism was held by Elder R. E. Brewer, with 12 precious souls following the Master into the watery grave. Since that time five more have united with the church. These represent some real struggles and difficult decisions. There remain many fine interests that are now being followed up with a Wednesday night Bible Marking Class, conducted by Elder Brewer, and personal studies in the home. We feel confident God will bless with many more baptisms from these fine meetings. Certainly the God of Heaven is still using our union president for the advancement of His work in the field of evangelism.

The music for the meetings was conducted and the specials were presented by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reid, and it was a great blessing to all in attendance.

R. E. Brewer, Pastor

The Hazards of Joint Ownership

To provide security and peace of mind for our dependents and loved ones is the primary objective of most property owners as they contemplate an estate plan. To leave anything to the Lord's work at our death we must make a provision beforehand as state laws on inheritance and succession will not allow one cent unless it is legally stipulated in some form of a document.

To be sure your wishes and intentions are cared for as you desire calls for careful thought and planning. In most cases, these objectives can be easily achieved most advantageously through one or more trusts under the property owner's will. Through a trust, the beneficiaries can be given economic advantages of outright ownership, plus the

security of having the property managed by experienced and skillful trustees.

Obviously, each property owner's family and financial situation differs widely. The basic advantages of trusts, however, apply to a wide range of personal and financial patterns.

In the vast majority of cases, the husband's primary objective in seeking a sound estate plan is to provide protection for his wife. Very often he expresses his knowledge of his companion's lack of or very little experience in business, and that after his death she will need help both in legal and business matters. She will become both insecure and afraid to make decisions that may waste or jeopardize her estate. This is the reason why many husbands have their estates in joint tenancy thinking this will simplify the legal transfer of ownership, when the truth of the matter is that a trust can provide maximum security and a minimum of risk and transfer expense.

Today, in many states throughout the country, a great deal of property is jointly held, and there is much misunderstanding or lack of understanding about the effects of joint ownership, especially in light of present-day tax laws.

Joint ownership has its roots in ancient historical custom, but its nature and characteristics are now fully controlled by state law. In a few states, joint ownership of real estate with the right to survivorship is not recognized.

In certain specific cases, joint ownership with the right to survivorship may serve a useful purpose. If the homestead or family residence is the type and location that the surviving spouse would continue to occupy should a companion decease, it is usually logical to have the title in joint tenancy with right to survivorship.

Especially in substantial estates, or when there are several heirs involved, jointly owned property has practical disadvantages and poses serious federal tax problems under present tax laws.

Many property owners are under the impression that Federal Estate Tax is avoided in whole or in part by putting property in joint names with the right to survivorship. This, of course, is a myth.

Taking title to property in joint names with right to survivorship frequently amounts to a gift for Federal Gift Tax purposes from one of the joint owners to the other. This is particularly true where one person purchases the property with his or her own separate funds, or where the respective contributions are not in the same proportions as the interests that are created in the property. The value of such a gift depends on the interest that the non-contributing joint owner acquires, and this is controlled by state law.

Very broadly speaking, the value of such property is included today in the estate of the first co-owner to die unless that person's executor proves that the decedent did not contribute to the purchase price, which may be difficult to prove. There are many factors to be considered in estate planning, and if in doubt consult your legal advisor. There are some real advantages in joint bank accounts and in U.S. Saving Bonds which are the chief exceptions.

Because of the practical disadvantages and the potential estate tax extravagance of jointly owned property, it is often imperative that this problem be solved. Unfortunately, a great many individuals make the mistake of trying to unravel their joint ownership without advice or assistance of an experienced attorney. Such a mistake can prove extremely costly.

Your conference has provided an estate planning officer who can assist you in suggesting several safe legal methods whereby you can save many taxes and costly legal fees. With these savings you make you can bless the cause of God as you desire and still have more left for members of your family who are in the faith. See your Conference Association Trust Officer for a Trust, Annuity, Irrevocable Trust, Life Income

agreement, or any other plan that best fits your needs. He will be glad to answer your request.

Robert E. Gibson

CENTRAL STATES

Hundreds To Attend Camp Meeting

The Central States Camp Meeting to be held at Camp Shady Hill will begin Thursday, June 22, 1972 and will end on Saturday night, July 1, 1972.

President D. L. Crowder expects more than 2,000 people will attend on each weekend for Sabbath worship service and a large crowd to remain for the ten days. Activities are planned for the young people, teen-agers and the children in other areas of the campground. Every evening, a prominent minister will speak and many choirs and singing groups will participate.

Our medical program will consist of sickle cell anemia testing, high blood screening, health counseling, and eye examining. Plan now to attend the 1972 Central States Camp Meeting.

Come, enjoy a ten-day spiritual revival, witness the baptism to be held and view the New Look on Camp Shady Hill.
D. L. Crowder, President

Central Area MV Federation

"The goodest ever!" These were the words used by one of the youth to express his opinion of the Central MV Federation meeting held in St. Joseph, Missouri, on Sabbath, April 15. The St. Joseph church, with its MV leader, Lawrence Lucas, went all out in order to make the day a

Top: The Bethel youth choir lift their voices in song for the MV Federation meeting. Seated on the rostrum, left to right: Pastors H. G. Gaskins, St. Joseph-Atchison district; P. L. Jennings, Kinloch-Kirkwood district; T. A. McNealy, Topeka-Independence district, and Brother Lawrence Lucas, MV leader of the St. Joseph church. Lower: Pastor P. L. Jennings addressing the federation youth at the main worship hour.



tremendous success.

In his message at the eleven o'clock hour Pastor P. L. Jennings, of the Kinloch-Kirkwood district, challenged the young people to give their hearts unreservedly to God. The Kansas City, Kansas, (Bethel) youth choir supplied music for this service.

The day closed with a social that provided recreation for everyone.

We wish to commend the Central MV Federation president, Brother John Lucas, Sr., for his able leadership.

S. H. Cox, PR Secretary

COLORADO

Reports of "Reach Out for Life" Meeting from 11 More Colorado Churches

Alamosa

Donald F. Ham, pastor of the church, was the speaker for the 22 night series.

Judy Ham, the pastor's wife and public relations secretary of the Alamosa church, writes, "Five have been baptized and others are receiving additional Bible studies. A special mailing band will continue to send literature to interested persons and visiting teams are still active.

Our highest attendance was 25 on the night the Sabbath was presented. Nineteen families received a large, white *Desire of Ages* or a *Bible Readings* book for attending 18 meetings.

It is our hope and prayer that although the series has closed, MISSION '72 will go on reaping results for years to come."

MISSION '72 at Alamosa—Top: Mrs. Ray Ballard was in charge of greeting. Left: Mrs. Jake Henry assisting with the special music. Mrs. Henry was one of the five that was baptized later. Right: Mrs. Kenneth Heide was organist for this series of meetings.



Canon City

From Elder O. R. Henderson, pastor in Canon City, comes this report: "Held meetings exactly as planned by the General Conference, March 4 to April 1, 25 nights. Average attendance for both adults and children was 72; average non-SDA's, 6-10 adults and 8-12 children. Three adult decisions and they are studying for baptism now. Three or four other adults could develop into decisions. Two children, maybe four, can be prepared for baptism in time.

Now, back to income tax, Bible studies, preparation for the coming big weekend, and preparation for grand opening of our new welfare building (new means remodeling of an old school building)."

Craig

Pastor Alfred B. Mazat writes concerning the meetings in Craig, we had, "a lot of interests. I did both the preaching and the singing plus giving a health talk each evening.

"This last week we had a Five-Day Stop Smoking program and of the 40 in attendance, 35 had quit smoking at the end of the five days.

"We are having revival meetings in Steamboat Springs in preparation for the MISSION '72 meetings which begin May 6."

Dove Creek

Elder M. L. Ritchie, pastor, reports, "Our meetings in Dove Creek (were) a blessing to the church members. We had a day of fasting and prayer and asked our members to set aside a few minutes at noon each day to pray for our local meetings as well as the nation-wide program. We will appreciate your prayers for the work in Dove Creek, as well as Cortez." (Elder Ritchie pastors the Cortez church, too).

Fort Morgan and Sterling

This good report comes from Elder Fred Schultz in Ft. Morgan, "Ken Taylor, pastor of the Longmont church, with his wife and other laymen from the Longmont church, conducted a Five-Day Stop Smoking Plan, followed by a four-week series of meetings in the Ft. Morgan church. Fifteen baptisms resulted."

Sterling. "In March we had our "Reach Out for Life" meeting—I did the preaching—Brothers Bob Kropp and Martin Kulin led the music. We hope to baptize five or six and have several other interested persons to follow-up."

Julesburg

Pastor Rex Bell writes, "The Julesburg meetings were well attended (Pastor Bell did the preaching) and the members were truly refreshed as a result of the meetings. We thank the Lord for the precious family that is studying and looking forward to baptism in the near future. There are many interests that are being followed up and already a series of meetings is being planned for this coming fall. It is always a pleasure and rewarding privilege to preach the message of Jesus Christ."

Lamar

From Elder L. O. Barnes comes this word, "Elder Jerry McGill (associate pastor of the Denver South church) conducted two weeks of meetings in the Lamar church. He did a very good job. The highest attendance was 45 with as many as 15 nonmembers on some nights. Studies are now in progress, with a prospective baptism of five."

Littleton

Mrs. Esther Mesnard, public relations secretary for the Littleton church, writes that Elder Ben George conducted four weeks of meetings in the Littleton church in March. Immediately following the Littleton meetings, Elder George conducted a similar series in the community of Hilltop in a school building southeast about 20 miles, concluding Friday night, April 21.



MISSION '72 at Littleton—Left: Dr. Vance Bergvall announces coming topics for the Reach Out for Life meetings. Right: Pastor Ben George preaches the Word.

On Sabbath, April 22, in the Littleton church, 15 were baptized as a result of both series of meetings.

Monte Vista

This good report from Elder Albert Walters, "We expect to have a baptism about the middle of May. We held our meetings in the Monte Vista church and had splendid cooperation from all of our church members, both in participation and attendance. Between 35 and 40 attended each night—eight to ten of these were nonmembers. Ten took their stand and are in the final stages of reviewing the doctrines in preparation for baptism."

"Mrs. Jessie Olsen gave a health talk every night, and this turned out to be our best drawing card. We felt we had good success. We are a happy people."

Montrose

Good news from Elder Wesley Blevins. "We have already baptized four and are planning to baptize eight more on May 6. These eight consist of two beautiful families. The father of one is a mechanical engineer, and he and his wife have two teen-agers who were baptized into the Baptist church two months before. Their first contact with the Adventist truth was through a colporteur who sold them a Bible which contained the "Richard's Helps."

In the other family, the father is a computer engineer and his wife a school teacher. They have two children, one of baptismal age. The family is coming out of the Methodist church. Their first contact was through the Gift Bible program about three years ago.

Remarks

These are wonderful reports. Truly God does bless His people when they go to work for others. As all of us plan, pray and work for the saving of souls, heaven does draw very near and success crowns our efforts. Jesus is soon coming—let's get the work done—what do you say?

Arthur R. Lickey, *Public Relations Secretary*

MISSION '72 at Denver West—(Previously reported in the REAPER.) Left: Elder Ward Scriven, educational superintendent of the Colorado Conference as he expounded on the Word of God. Right: Howard Robinson sings the appeal song.



Quarterly Boulder Church Report

MISSION '72 has been a spiritual delight for the church members of the Boulder Seventh-day Adventist Church, and hopefully there will be good baptisms as the result of everyone's efforts materialize. The children's programs have been excellent and the response good.

The new, bronzed glass doors on the front of the church are beautiful and improve the appearance tremendously. The new youth chapel is about to become a realization and to accommodate the little folk until the building is complete, the former youth room has been divided in half to make room for two Sabbath school divisions. The senior youth are still meeting down in the church school building.

Our junior academy is having its first Science Hobby Fair and also a gymnastics program. The young people are very hard at work on the various programs. We have had an excellent school year.

Silva Gryte, *Press Secretary*

District Meeting in Steamboat Springs

The Craig and Steamboat Springs church members met in the Steamboat Springs church for a district meeting on Sabbath, April 22.

Elder Arthur R. Lickey, director of public affairs for the Colorado Conference, was the guest speaker. His topic for the Sabbath morning worship service was "God and Your Family."

Before the sermon a baby and children's dedication service was conducted by Elder Lickey.

Following a potluck dinner, Elder Lickey gave a talk about good church public relations and presented two slide picture programs—the first entitled "The Friendly Church" and the second "The Church Beautiful."

This district meeting was a blessing to all who attended.

Alfred B. Mazat, *District Pastor*



Parents and little ones who were dedicated to God. Left to right: Mr. and Mrs. Myron Forshee with Dianna Lenne and Edward Eugene; Pastor and Mrs. Alfred B. Mazat and Alfred Brian, Jr.; Mrs. Sonja Hammond and son, Lance Marlen. All are from Craig.

Chapel for State Penitentiary

Sam McClelland, inmate at Colorado State Penitentiary, spoke at the Campion Seventh-day Adventist church, April 21. He is the executive vice-chairman of Colorado Christian Vision, Inc., which is dedicated to securing funds for construction of a chapel of worship, and developing an expanding religious program for prisoners at the Maximum Security unit of the penitentiary in Canon City.

Church groups of all denominations will have the use of the chapel to exert an influence inside the pen walls and have

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opportunity to work with the men, and such has not been possible before, Mr. McClelland said.

Mr. McClelland was eligible for parole about a year ago, but said he chose to remain until his sentence was up so that he could continue in the work of leading fellow prisoners to Christ and making the chapel a reality. He is allowed to go to various groups and speak for the support of the worship center. He stated that he and another prisoner launched a program about a year ago in restructuring lives and are very gratified with the response. About 35-40 men attended religious services when they started and now 180 meet each week. He noted that the state pen has been in existence for 100 years and it has been a century of neglect of spiritual renewal and rehabilitation.

The chapel complex will include a worship center, classrooms for Bible study and discussion groups, a library of religious books and periodicals, offices for counseling interviews, and a meditation chapel. Mr. McClelland will have completed his sentence in June, but will continue his interest and work in this project.

Eleanor Nelson, *Church Press Secretary*

Prayer Groups Formed By Littleton Church

Endeavoring to meet the spiritual needs of a greater number of church and community members, the Littleton church has initiated several varied types of group prayer circles, in addition to its regular Wednesday evening prayer meeting.

Claiming the promises of John 1:13, 14, prayer groups meet at the church from 6:00-7:00 a.m., and from 6:30-7:30 p.m. daily. Every Tuesday morning from 10:00-11:00, a special prayer study group is being conducted by Pastor Ben George, with special emphasis on the needs of ladies. "The Adventist Home" by E. G. White is being used as a textbook for this prayer-study group.

"We are trying to meet the needs of those who are willing to sacrifice to avail themselves of the fellowship and power of prayer and testimonial," Elder George says. "We realize that the groups will often be small, but this is not the criteria to measure their success," he continues.

Several members have opened their homes for morning or evening prayer groups in areas where distance from the church imposes too great an obstacle for those who would like to participate in the "Prayer Fellowship" groups.

The four areas of special emphasis in the prayer groups are as follows:

1. Awakening, reform, reformation, and manifestation of the Holy Spirit in the church.
2. That the interests being found in the MISSION '72 evangelistic endeavor may see manifest in the church membership a love that will inspire their decisions for Christ and the message.
3. For the sick of the church and other special requests.
4. For families who are having some kind of problem that may be threatening both their home and spirituality.

"Already those who are claiming for themselves the Bible promises and availing themselves of these prayer groups are seeing miraculous manifestation of the Lord's blessings in answers to prayer," Elder George says.

Esther Mesnard, *Church Press Secretary*

OBITUARY

BARTA, Anna Mae, was born at Verdel, Neb., March 24, 1899, to Martin and Josepha Zoubek and departed this life, Feb. 22, 1972, at the Yankton Hospital. On April 9, 1924 she was united in marriage to Arthur E. Barta. To this union 1 son—Harold Dale of Norfolk was born. She was preceded in death by her parents, 1 sister—Josie, and 3 brothers—Johnny, Walter and Martin. She leaves to mourn her death her husband, 1 son—Harold Dale; 5 grandchildren—Sheila, Roseanne, Perry, Beata and Paul Barta; 2 sisters—Rosie Zoubek of Omaha, Sylvia Morgan of Grants Pass, Ore.; 3 brothers—Louie of Omaha, Eddie and Frank of Verdel, and a host of other relatives and friends.

SUNSET CALENDAR

	May 12	May 19	May 26
Denver, Colorado	7:05	7:12	7:18
Grand Junction, Colorado	7:17	7:23	7:29
Topeka, Kansas	7:26	7:32	7:38
Kansas City, Missouri	7:21	7:27	7:33
St. Louis, Missouri	7:04	7:10	7:16
Lincoln, Nebraska	7:35	7:41	7:48
Casper, Wyoming	7:19	7:26	7:33

(Add one hour for Daylight Saving Time.)

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Author at Missouri Camp Meeting

Rene Noorbergen, author of the book *Ellen G. White—Prophet of Destiny*, will be a featured speaker at the camp meeting at Sunnysdale Academy, June 7 through 10. Mr. Noorbergen, as a journalist, foreign and war correspondent, has covered assignments in more than 80 countries during his 20 years in the news writing field. He has covered such major events as the Israel-Egyptian wars, the escape of the Dalai Lama from Tibet, the Vietnam and Laos conflicts, and the Cuban revolution.



Rene Noorbergen

More recently he has become a student of the rapidly growing interest in psychic phenomena. His first book *Jeanne Dixon—My Life and Prophecies* became a best-seller overnight. In his latest book, *Ellen G. White—Prophet of Destiny* he has shown in a careful comparison between Mrs. White and today's leading psychic seers that Mrs. White must be regarded as the equal of the Biblical prophets.

In his camp meeting presentation, Mr. Noorbergen will draw from his careful research in the field of the psychic to bring added faith in God's messenger to the remnant church.

Other speakers at the Missouri Camp Meeting will include Elder Fordyce Detamore of the Voice of Prophecy. With him will be Del Delker and Brad Braley bringing music from the broadcast. Everett E. Duncan, evangelist for Faith for Today, will also be a featured speaker. Other representatives from the General Conference and the Central Union Conference will be announced next week.

PR Department

"Let books that are useful, instructive, and elevating, be placed in your libraries and upon your tables, with the Review and Herald, our church paper, and the Signs of the Times, our missionary paper, and the effect upon both parents and children will be good."—E.G.W., CW, 134.

Item of Interest from the Conference

For the week ending April 20, top honors among Missouri colporteurs go to:

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W. E. Richardson—for 50 hours.

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SIGNS CREATES INTEREST

The Sedalia church members have been delivering 200 Signs of the Times each month this year. Mr. and Mrs. Champ Williams became interested after receiving it for three months. During the Reach Out for Life series they were baptized. In the picture are shown, left to right, Mrs. Eunice Gerhardt and Mrs. Harry Brodersen who delivered the Signs, Mr. and Mrs. Williams, and Pastor Gary Gray who studied with them.

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