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*No one in Iola  
had heard about . . .*

## world food day

Above: Nancy Toland and Camie Dale taking tickets at World Food Day vegetarian meal, Betty Hanson, Adventist coordinator of World Food Day, stands by the poster.

Below: Iola community people enjoying a vegetarian meal. Betty Hanson, extreme right, stands chatting with some of the 175 people who have come to eat and view the displays.



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# Iola Celebrates World Food Day

By Curtiss Dale, Pastor

In March Betty Hanson, communication and health education secretary of the Iola, Kansas, church received a news release from the Kansas Conference relative to World Food Day which was to be on Thursday, April 21.

The church had completed one Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking in February, which Mrs. Hanson had coordinated, a cooking school in March by Mrs. Merlin Dick and Mrs. Curtiss Dale; another Five-Day Plan was coming up in early April. No one in the church had ever heard of World Food Day.

Mrs. Hanson made a few quick calls to community leaders, including the secretary of the Ministerial Association, Jerry Galbreath. He hadn't heard of it, either. Mrs. Hanson wrote to the address given in the *Tell* magazine for the Center for Science and Learning, which was promoting World Food Day. The letter came back marked "Addressee Moved." A call to Washington, D.C., Information brought the correct address and further information.

The church Lay Activities Council decided that the program should be a community project with Betty Hanson as local promoter. The mayor declared April 21 World Food Day in Iola. The emphasis was on nutrition. Twelve different Iola community organizations set up demonstration tables: Meals on Wheels, Community Pantry, CROP, etc. Four dentists presented a beautiful program on the relation of nutrition and dental health.



Dick Allen of Colony, Kansas, one of Glynda Dick's assistant cooks, stirs things up in the kitchen.

The Adventist Church sponsored and sold tickets for a vegetarian meal, the proceeds of which were to go to the Community Pantry for the purchase of perishable food items. 175 meals were served and \$65.75 was turned in to the Pantry. The menu was prepared by Glynda Dick and about 10 assistants.

Some comments frequently heard about the meal were "delicious

food," "I didn't know a meal could be so good without meat," "I don't know what it is but I like it!" Other revealing questions were, "Do you really mean you are interested in the community?" "You mean this isn't just another Adventist program?"

Apparently we need to become more community minded without losing our unique touch and vision.

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## Winning Adventure Has Projected Goal

By R. A. McCumber,  
Communication Director

The projected achievement of the Winning Adventure in Colorado is 14,000 members by 1981. This is an increase of 2500 members! How can this be achieved? Jack Bohannon, director of evangelism for the Colorado Conference, pondered the question. If 1500 members would win one new member each during this five-year period, we could reach our goal and maybe have a few over! Then a text came to mind — the number who heard and believed the Word was about 5000. (Acts 4.) Why not have a club of 5000 men and women who would pledge that with the help of God they would win one soul to Christ by 1981? Thus was born the plan to have the 5000 Club — 5000 men and women pledged to win one soul each by 1981!

On Sabbath April 16, Omar Brown was the first person to sign the bright yellow pledge card. As lay activities leader of the Denver First Church, he extended the invitation for his brothers and sisters of the congregation to join him in this solemn pledge to have a definite part in the finishing of God's work here in the earth. As of



Elder Wm. C. Hatch, conference president, and Denver First Pastor, John Goley, witness the signing of the first 5000 Club membership.

this writing, William Bassham, director of the department of lay activities, reports the program has been presented in two churches with a total response of 420 members joining the 5000 Club.

The program will soon be presented in your church. Are you willing to put your name and faith on the line to win one soul for God? Remember, God had one Son — and He was a soul winner! He is our Divine Example!

### The Winning Adventure

## 5000 CLUB

The Colorado Conference  
TO DATE:

## 420 Members



Pictured from left are John and Janet Armijo and their family; literature evangelist Raymond Miller and his wife; Pastor Gary Jensen; and Ray Martinez and family.

## Pueblo Families Baptized Recently

By R. A. Snell,  
Associate Publishing Director

Two families recently baptized into the Pueblo, Colorado, Church can trace their first interest to contacts with literature evangelists and the

printed page. John and Janet Armijo and their children are rejoicing in the Adventist message a number of years after Raymond Miller, colporteur, sold John's parents some books when he was a youngster at home.

Armijo points to those books as a great source of influence in his desire to follow Christ and be baptized with

his family during evangelistic meetings in Pueblo.

Ray Martinez developed an interest in the book of Revelation while still a member of the Catholic Church. After attending other Pueblo area churches — with less than satisfactory results — he purchased *Bible Readings* and other truth-filled books from a literature evangelist. As he studied he was pleased with the answers he found and went to the library for further research into the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

A visit to the Adventist church during Wednesday evening prayer meeting, where Gary Jensen, pastor, was conducting a study on Revelation, convinced Martinez that this was what he had been looking for. He subsequently began attending Sabbath school and church, studied in more detail with Miller, and took his stand — along with his wife — with God's remnant people.



## Frances Price Honored On Her Birthday

"Miss Price, will you please come to Mr. Bryam's office?" As these words came over the intercom at Mile High Academy on February 28, 1977, the teachers and students were preparing to go to the gym for a surprise birthday party for Frances Price, who has taught first grade at Mile High Academy for 32 years.



Frances Price

As David Legge escorted Miss Price into the gym, she was greeted by a chorus of voices singing "Happy Birthday." Her seat of honor was at a table that held a beautifully decorated cake. Miss Price's first grade students purchased a lovely orchid corsage which was pinned by Donnalee Fasnacht. Greg Chaddic read a scripture and Kerri Robertson offered prayer, after which Dale Anderson, Mile High's guidance director, acted as master of ceremony. A representative from each class, kindergarten through twelve, presented her with birthday cards and gifts, and related experiences they remembered from first grade.

Punch was served with the birthday cake to the staff, faculty and students during lunch.

## Trinidad-La Veta District News

By Virginia Martinez  
*Communication Secretary*

The Five-Day Stop Smoking Clinic in Trinidad closed with two people gaining the victory over the tobacco habit. Many more had reduced their cigarette intake to one a day and were hopeful of gaining the victory also.

The Walsenburg Five-Day Plan was held a few days later, and had six victories by closing night. This represents nearly 100 percent success.

Each Plan was held at the local hospital in each community. Both Plans were well received and supported, and both hospital administrators asked Brock, pastor of the district and who conducted the Plans, to come back soon to hold more Five-Day Stop Smoking Clinics.

## Medical Student Honored At LLU Medical Center

By R. A. McCumber,  
*Communication Director*

Gary Olson, a 1970 graduate of Campion Academy, was honored March 22 as the outstanding senior medical student at Loma Linda University Medical Center, Loma Linda, California.

Chosen by the medical faculty of the university, Olson was unaware of the distinction until the night of the alumni banquet in Los Angeles, when he was presented a gold medallion and \$250.

Gary is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Olson who live at Loveland, Colorado, and attend the Campion Church.



Gary Olson

## Mile High Student Work Bee at La Vida

By A. L. Moore, *Director*

For weeks Victor Brown, Mile High Academy Bible teacher, and eight of his students planned their trip to La Vida. Determined to make the four-day stay one of real value to the mission, they urged us to plan a work program which would demand all the energies they had. In spite of an early

departure from Denver they were late getting in Friday night because of difficulties on the way which at one point threatened to turn them back. Undaunted by the long, tiring trip, the young people put on an excellent Sabbath school program, taking charge of all departments but the cradle roll/kindergarten. The mission children listened attentively as Brown presented a sermon on the importance of having good roots if we want good fruits.



Mile High Academy students and staff sponsors put siding on the future woodworking building.



## Montrose Pathfinders Studied Reptiles

By Ron Green

The Montrose Pathfinder Club recently studied reptiles under Paul Allen, a local herpetologist, reports Dee Ann Henry, club director. Allen developed an interest in animals and reptiles in particular as a child traveling with a circus. Later he became a serious snake hunter and handler, working with Ross Allen of Florida.

Allen is recognized as the out-



Paul Allen shows the Pathfinders his python.

standing authority on reptiles in western Colorado. He has been struck one time by a rattler, and this is the only attack he has suffered from a poisonous snake. His father died in 45 minutes by a king cobra, yet he has no fear, only respect, of snakes.

He taught a class in reptiles, covering about six weeks for the Montrose Pathfinder club and it was a favorite with most of the Pathfinders and staff. His final class was one of excitement when he introduced Ruby, his 9-foot python.

# NEBRASKA

## Prophecy Seminar In Lincoln

By W. R. Howard,  
Communication Director

John Fowler, until recently ministerial secretary for the Central Union (now president of the Missouri Conference) conducted a Prophecy Seminar that many say was the greatest thing of its kind in Lincoln in recent years. He was assisted by his brother, Les Fowler, Nebraska Conference evangelist, and the Heritage Singers New Creation team.



John Fowler, Seminar speaker



Les Fowler, Nebraska Conference evangelist.

To date, 70 have been baptized, and 25 renewed their relationship with God by rebaptism. The total number of those who have indicated a desire for baptism is 130. The pastors of the Lincoln area are studying with these people and hope that all will be baptized very soon.

More than 2300 different non-church-members attended the Prophecy Seminar at one time or another; 217 of these didn't miss a meeting. Total attendance on Saturday nights ran around 2000 for the two sessions. Another indication of support on the part of the people was the offerings, which amounted to \$20,445.



Heritage Singers — New Creation.

The Prophecy Seminar lectures were held in the O'Donnell Auditorium on the campus of Nebraska Wesleyan University for 11 nights, then were moved to the College View Academy gymnasium for the remainder of the series.

Les Fowler, his wife Jeffie, and the pastors followed up the seminar after John Fowler left to take up his responsibilities in Missouri. More than

200 attended each night of the follow-up series. Evidence indicates that the Holy Spirit worked on the hearts of people to learn more of God's plan for their lives.

This was another successful use of evangelism funds on the part of the conference administration. The next offering for Nebraska evangelism will be received on July 30.



Those in attendance at one of the services held in the College View Academy auditorium.



## A Century of Adventism In Nebraska, Part IV

By Everett N. Dick

Two important features of the general work of the church had their beginnings in Nebraska. One was Ingathering. Jasper Wayne, a fruit tree salesman of Sac City, Iowa, on his rounds gave away Advent papers and invited the recipients to give an offering for missions. At a joint Iowa-Nebraska camp meeting held at Omaha in 1904, he shared his enthusiasm with Elder A. T. Robinson, president of the Nebraska Conference, who allowed Wayne to promote publicly his plan of raising money for missions. Mrs. White also endorsed the plan. After further trial, it was adopted by the General Conference under the title of Harvest Ingathering at Thanksgiving time in 1908.

The second General Conference-sponsored program set in motion on Nebraska soil was the Missionary Volunteer movement. Professor M. E. Kern, history teacher at Union College, took an active interest in helping young people; and when the General Conference organized the Missionary Volunteer Department in 1907, he was elected the first General Conference director. He continued at the college for another year, however, setting up the first General Conference MV headquarters in the Central Union office.

Union College brought many advantages to Nebraska. Among them was the recognition of Adventist education by the University of Nebraska. Union was the first Adventist college accredited by a major accrediting agency, the New York Board of Regents, in 1905. Union was the first Adventist college to offer a collegiate nursing program. It was on her campus that Medical Cadet training originated. The first social work course in the denomination was offered there.

It was thought not best for college-age students to be housed with academy students, and there was some talk of building a separate academy on the college grounds; but in time opinion turned to the idea of founding an entirely independent academy. For some years the conference operated an intermediate school at Hastings. In 1918 it was voted to move this school to Shelton

and start an entirely new institution under the name Shelton Academy. The most striking feature of the academy is that it is one of the very few schools to *successfully* operate a farm. In 1935 the board voted to dismiss the farm manager, but as the meeting progressed, one member said, "It's strange how a man has been elected year after year for several years and suddenly we discover he is unqualified for the job. I'll venture to say that we'll get someone who won't do as well." The farm manager remained on. At the Central Union secondary teachers' convention in 1963, this man, Victor Bascom, was given the highest honor awarded by the General Conference Department of Education. The citation read: "Beginning his work on 80 acres of land that made up the school farm in 1924 . . . [he increased the size of the farm to 502 acres and] his managerial ability and his progressive spirit . . . are evidenced by the consistent financial gains made by the farm each year." And after 53 years' service, he is still farm manager — an academy record unparalleled in the history of the denomination.

The name of the school was changed to Platte Valley Academy in 1947. Good management and a productive farm have enabled the institution to run without indebtedness, although the enrollment has not been large.

In time the non-dormitory acad-

emy section of Union College was separated from the college and in 1962 became College View Academy, with an enrollment approximating that of Platte Valley Academy.

Four years after the founding of Union College, Dr. J. H. Kellogg of Battle Creek Sanitarium fame led out in the founding of the Nebraska Sanitarium in a large frame building just north of the college campus. It grew vigorously, and when college enrollment declined during a time of depression, the sanitarium leased North Hall, the largest college dormitory, then later bought it from the college. The institution reached its height with 2,500 patients in 1916, then suffered decreasing patronage. The Nebraska Conference sold the building back to the college in 1920 for use as a dormitory again. In 1908, when the medical work was flourishing at Lincoln, that institution led out in establishing a sanitarium at Hastings, bearing the same name, Nebraska Sanitarium. With the coming of the war, its flourishing business declined. It was popular with Hastings people, however, and it ran for seven more years before it closed.

At the time of that first camp meeting at Fremont 100 years ago, there were 350 Sabbathkeepers in the State. Today there are 5,500 — the evidence of a century of the progress of Adventism.

COME TO CAMP MEETING  
JUNE 3-11

### Campus of Platte Valley Academy

1920



1945





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going to it but  
one day a blot  
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## A Lot of People Came

This illustrated story, done spontaneously by a seven-year-old girl, strikingly suggests what is happening in the Central Union's Winning Adventure. Four months are gone of the first calendar year of the five-year planned church growth program. Meetings are being held. People are coming to listen — and to believe, accept, and be baptized.

During the first four months of this year, 758 persons have been added to the church through baptism and on profession of faith in the Central Union. This is 269 more than during the first four months of 1976 — an increase of 55 percent! God has greatly blessed the concerted Winning-Adventure faith and efforts of ministers and members.

The Wyoming Conference's increase in baptisms for the four-month period was 415 percent, and that of the Colorado Conference was 196 percent.

Is it happening in your church? One day the people will come to listen. What brings it about? Planning definitely and specifically for church growth; setting a goal for how much it should grow each year; believing that by God's grace and power it will grow that much; praying for it to happen; and then working persistently at your growth plan.

— Charles R. Beeler,  
Editor

## DENOMINATION'S FIRST SINGLES CAMP MEETING

Elder Robert H. Pierson, President of General Conference, will be the guest speaker in the forthcoming Singles Camp Meeting on June 25th at the 11 o'clock worship service!

All single SDAs are cordially invited to attend and be a part of their first camp meeting.

### COST FOR LODGING

\$50 (ten days) for academy  
classroom billeting

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For more information call or write  
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### RESERVATION BLANK

#### PLEASE READ CAREFULLY

1. Registration fee includes camp meeting program booklet, promotion materials, workshop materials, name badges, etc.
2. Meals are available at the cafeteria at approximately \$1.87 per meal. (Sabbath meals must be arranged for in advance.)
3. No bedding supplied!
4. No pets permitted.
5. No meals in rooms.
6. First 200 reservations for dorm rooms will have air conditioning.
7. Transportation will be provided by the IPC to and from the airport at a cost of \$3.00 per trip.

#### PERSONAL INFORMATION

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_



## Worland Holds Investiture Service

By Mrs. Emer Curtis,  
Communication Secretary

A beautiful Investiture program was held in the Worland Church Sabbath afternoon, April 30. Twelve Adventist youth received their awards and honors. A presentation of colors was carried forth with Barry Curtis and Dawn Oddie leading the group to their seats. Pledge of allegiance and repeating the JMV law along with Bible verses, story of Jesus' crucifixion, and a skit on the life of Ellen G. White was presented by the group.

Russell Johnson, Wyoming youth director, challenged each of the youth, *One Voice Makes the Difference*, using the text Matthew 3:3. Those receiving awards and special honors at the program were: Tracy Warner — Sunbeam; Wauneta Carothers — Builder; Suzanne Oddie and Tammy Warner — Helping Hand. Millie Carothers, Barry Curtis, Dawn Oddie, Bobby Drake, Michelle Shaw, Shelley Curtis, Veronica Drake, and Jennie Carothers all received the JMV slides and pins. The honors earned were string art, macrame, beginning



The Worland youth presented a three act play about Ellen Harmon. One of the students, Shelley Curtis, wrote the play. Ellen Harmon is looking at her smashed nose in this picture.

and intermediate swimming, weather charting, JMV book club, and Bible year certificate.

The members of the Worland and Ten Sleep churches express a hearty thank you for the time and effort each of the leaders has devoted in teach-

ing the young people the cultural, spiritual and social activities they can incorporate in their lives. The leaders are: Mrs. Alden Curtis, Mrs. Larry Warner, Mrs. Fred Drake, Leanna Pierson and the church school teacher, Miss Donna Brantley.

## Successful Meetings Held in Worland

By R. L. Johnson,  
Communication Director

The first four weeks of the Insight Into Prophecy Lectures were held in Worland's Community Hall. For the final week the meetings were held in the church. An average of 13 non-Adventists came regularly besides the faithful attendance of the members. Twelve precious souls were baptized during this April 2-30 series. Wade Williams, one of those planning for baptism, was faced with a monumental decision. His Sabbath work problem had to be resolved. After thinking and praying about it he decided to talk it over with his boss. No matter what happened he would follow the Lord. Wade's boss listened to the appeal and responded favorably. Surely the Lord still leads.



Karlynn and Wade Williams were baptized by Evangelist Richard Halversen April 23 during the Worland meetings. Ten others were baptized during that series.

## The Fruitage Of Labor

By R. L. Johnson,  
Communication Director

Shortly after arriving in Torrington from Union College the Gary Parkers began to establish priorities for their district. Among other things, Bobby and Kathy Welch needed immediate attention because of their interest in the Bible and their love for Christ. After four weeks Bobby asked for baptism. Kathy wanted to wait because of her strong Catholic background. The burial of Bobby Welch in the watery grave of baptism marked a milestone for Pastor Parker. This was his first baptism and it came in less than four months after arriving in his district. The Welches are now in Lincoln, Nebraska, where Bobby is studying for the ministry. Kathy is planning to be baptized soon.



## Union College Graduates 131 Seniors May 8

The eighty-sixth graduation weekend began with the Friday evening Consecration speaker, Dr. Joan Coggin, Associate Dean and Associate Professor of Medicine, Loma Linda University. She is also the co-director of the LLU Heart Team. Baccalaureate speaker Sabbath morning was R.

H. Pierson, president of the General Conference. He is the first General Conference President to speak at a Union College graduation weekend. Concluding the weekend services Sunday morning with Commencement was F. O. Rittenhouse, president emeritus of Andrews University and Pacific Union College. There were 68 seniors from the Central Union Conference graduating.

May 8, 1977

### BACHELOR OF ARTS

Gary Ray Barker, *cum laude*  
James Christian Beldin  
John Allen Goley, *magna cum laude*  
Ann Elizabeth Kern  
John L. Ngoi  
Gary Lee Pearson, *magna cum laude*  
Patty Ann Millsbaugh Schwab, *departmental honors*  
Denise Jean Carlson Smith  
Robert Gregory Smith  
William Paul Vercio

### BACHELOR OF ARTS IN THEOLOGY

Gary Duane Amick  
Adrian Lee Atkins, Sr., *magna cum laude*  
Ronald Herbert Carlson  
Frederick Eli Crowell  
Jim Wayne Harvard  
Ricarlon Lewis Johnson, *departmental honors*  
Forrest F. Kinzli, *departmental honors*  
Gregory Donn Peisert, *departmental honors*  
Laurel Lynn Roehl, *departmental honors*  
Robert Lee Schreiber  
Garold Ray Wagner

### BACHELOR OF MUSIC

Mark Sheldon Becker, *departmental honors*  
Susan Marie Funkhouser Carlson, *departmental honors*  
Rayleen Lynn Weisz Hansen, *summa cum laude*

### BACHELOR OF SCIENCE

Donovan John Anderson  
Marijane Hillier Athey

Sylvia Ann Shaw Baldwin, *departmental honors*  
Gwendolyn Rae Herr Barker  
Dena Rae Barnes  
Sandra Kay Barr  
Teresa Marie Benjamin, *magna cum laude*  
David Lindsay Briscoe  
Candyece Sue Rushold Campbell  
Cynthia Sue Carpenter  
Ed Christian, *departmental honors*  
Sharon Marie Davis, *departmental honors*  
Deborah JoAnne Dickerson  
Geraldine Mae Reinke Dodds, *departmental honors*  
Marian Jean Evans  
Janet Ann Ficken  
Janice Rosella Flemmer, *magna cum laude*  
Kathy Jo Scheideman Goley, *departmental honors*  
Keith Lee Hieb  
Debra Sue Hughes  
Sandra Rae Jensen  
Annie Ruth Phillips Jordan  
Evelyn Louise Kahler  
Dale Eugene Kaiser  
Valgene James Kreiter, *departmental honors*  
Valeree Jean Petterson Krueger, *magna cum laude*  
Phyllis Ray Lane  
Barry Alan Mosier, *cum laude*  
Timothy Virgil Novak, *summa cum laude*  
Chester Robert Ockenga, *departmental honors*  
Patricia Lynn Oien  
Ruth Donita Phillips, *cum laude*  
Lillian Ann Shaffer  
Sandra Christine Shull  
Sandra DeLiegh Jones Simpson  
Carolyn Arlinda Smith, *magna cum laude*  
John Allen Taylor, *magna cum laude*  
Harold Phillip Truitt

Bruce Alan Voegle  
Kathleen Ann Westermeyer, *cum laude*  
Videll Wetenkamp  
Eva Rose White  
Laureen Renee Trana Wilde  
Susan Jane Wisdom Zimmermann

### ASSOCIATE IN ARTS

Carol Anne Pogue, *commendation*

### ASSOCIATE IN SCIENCE

Louise Marie Bassett  
Donna Louise Bland  
Keith Alden Christiansen  
Darnell Fay Engel  
Danny Joe Golden, *commendation*  
Patti Jo Gregerson  
Allen F. Ketelsen  
Eileen Fae Bilbro Peisert  
Deborah Yvonne Quance  
Janette Marie Schwartz  
Barbara Jean Tallant  
Cynthia Marie Taylor, *commendation*  
Rebecca June Tiede, *commendation*  
Barry Michael Toay, *commendation*  
Thomas Eugene Warner  
Randall Wayne Wolfe

Listed below are the names of those who graduated in December 1976.

### BACHELOR OF ARTS

Steven Dee Cochran, *cum laude*  
C. H. DeHaan  
Alvin Eugene Fisher, *cum laude*  
James Lawrence Gien  
Carla Estelle Maxson Hepker

### BACHELOR OF SCIENCE

Timmy Lee Alder, *magna cum laude*  
Kent Norman Campbell, *magna cum laude*  
Cynthia Rae LeMert Hutchinson, *magna cum laude*  
Pamela Kay James  
Landora Sue Ray Long, *cum laude*  
Gary W. Manly  
Wanda Pierson Muenchau  
Jesus Enrique Ramos  
Hollis Susan Revard  
Rita Faye Selmann, *departmental honors*  
Martin A. Simpson  
Deepika Singh  
Constance Susan Ehrlich Swan, *departmental honors*  
Stephen Lynn Meredith Swan  
Frederick Malcolm Thomas

## Course Offered For Secondary Teachers

The course (Teaching Reading in the Content Areas, Ed176) is designed to help the secondary teacher become a teacher of reading within his/her own content area. Emphasis is placed on *preparing* the junior hi and high school student to read content material (history, science, literature,

etc.) with understanding. The course includes a study of the physical aspects of reading, instructional problems for both developmental and remedial readers, assessment procedures, effective study techniques and vocabulary and comprehension skills. Each secondary teacher will prepare and teach one directed reading activity from his/her content area.

The class begins July 5 and will continue through July 15. The class will meet Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. and will be worth 4 quarter hours.

Persons enrolling should bring a textbook which they will be using in their classroom this fall. Those interested in this course should contact the admissions office. Pre-registration is preferred but not necessary.

### "Fund Accounting for Denominational Institutions" Offered at Union

Introduction to the principles and procedures used in fund accounting as specifically applied in a local conference or institutional setting. Designed for treasurers and accountants in this type of institution. Others accepted only with consent of instructor Clarence Laue, CPA, author of *Fund Accounting Manual for Conferences*. Course offered August 1-5. Contact Admissions Director, Union College.

# THY WORD IS TRUTH

Send SIGNS  
to the Lost, the Last and the Least.



## Career Day At Enterprise Academy

By Aileen Carr

Recently many career people came to the Enterprise campus; an attorney, an agriculturist, a conservationist, a medical doctor, and a nurse, to name a few. Each individual took a 40-minute period to discuss and explain his profession. In some areas films were used to depict the different aspects of the career more clearly.

A telephone computer station was set up and was enjoyed by many students. A beautician was present and gave a demonstration of cutting hair. The aviation career was interesting to many students. Slides were shown of the work done at Union College to prepare and send a mission plane to Peru. The medical field was well represented by people from Shawnee Mission Medical Center and the educational field by personnel from Union College.

Students were heard to say that they wish they could have attended more sessions on career professions. The staff of Enterprise Academy appreciates the time given by these career people who made this day possible.



Above: W. Struntz, director of counseling and testing at Union College, talks with a group of students.



Right: Students show interest in telephone computer station.



### FIFTY-YEAR CLASS HONORED

Three members of the Enterprise Academy, Class of 1927, were present for the Fourteenth Annual Reunion and Homecoming, held on campus, April 15 and 16. They are from left: Alten Bringle, retired chaplain of Boulder Memorial Hospital, Boulder, Colorado; Olivia Harder, on the staff of Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan; and Wilbur Essig, long time teacher and school administrator and now living in Keene, Texas.

## Revelation Lectures Held in Wellington

By Robert Buss

The team with Kansas Conference Evangelist Clinton Adams conducted a series of lectures on the Book of Revelation from January 28 to March 5 in Wellington.

Several weeks of effort preceded the series, with three thousand Gift Bible cards and invitations to the cooking school being delivered to homes, businesses, and placed in or on automobiles. Nearly ten thousand lecture brochures and reservations were addressed and mailed in the Wellington district.

The cooking school conducted by Ruth Adams and Joyce Aho was held in the McKinley Community Building for two weeks prior to the series. Good attendance and enthusiastic interest was felt on the part of the Adventists and non-Adventists.

Daniel Westermeyer and Kim Buss contacted *Signs* recipients, Gift Bible interests, and paid-out customers of literature evangelists who had Bible studies prior to and during the series which opened in the banquet room of the Ramada Inn. Wellington district churches strongly supported the meetings by having more members in attendance than from the Wellington Church, on many nights.

A communion service closed the meetings along with the baptism of two persons—Maude Alcorn of Winfield and Steven Watts of Wellington. A number of Bible studies are continuing as a result of the interest aroused from these fine meetings.

“Every day that passes brings us nearer the end. Does it bring us also near to God?” — *Testimonies*, Vol. 9, p. 27.



## Pastor's Family Leads the Way

By David Dobias, *Pastor*

This story is not yet finished, and it is thrilling to see how God works using His own strange chain of circumstances to lead people to follow His will.

It started about a year ago. The wife of the local Advent Christian minister was looking for a good Christian school where they could send their son to school. She was directed to the Seventh-day Adventist Church and School. Mrs. James visited the church to see what things were like and her son fell in love with the youth and the program there. By the time fall came, he was not only a student in the school, but a member of the Sabbath school as well. Since Pastor James did not have anything to do on Sabbath mornings, often he would join us in worship.

Last fall, Joe Melashenko, a Voice of Prophecy evangelist, held meetings in the church building right next to the school. The students being invited, Marvin came, bringing his parents. Mrs. James became very much involved with the meetings, coming every night bringing many guests, some of whom were members of her husband's church. Before the end of the series of meetings, one of these persons was baptized.

Mrs. James was hesitant about making her decision. The boy was eager to be baptized, but had already been

baptized by immersion by his father. Mrs. James hoped that by waiting her husband would join them. A few weeks later the boy made up his mind to be baptized; the mother interceded with the father, got his permission and startled me by saying that she wanted to join the same day. That day the husband, Pastor James, wept as he witnessed his family unite with the Adventist Church. Studies were started in the pastor's home. Sometimes as many as 12 would gather to study. One time I was unable to attend because of a prior appointment, so Pastor James took over and taught the class.

Over the past months, we have studied many things. James is a very quiet, humble man, not given to expressing his own feelings much. We have carefully studied the prophecies of Daniel and Revelation. Two weeks ago, another class member was baptized; we are still working and hoping for others in the same group. James is often found beside his wife on Sabbath morning.

To leave his church is a difficult decision, to cast his belief on the Sabbath is not easy. He is definitely struggling. Last night he asked his wife for her notes on the studies that I had given to them about the Sabbath. Today, I am bringing additional printed material to him on the subject. Who knows, by the time that you read this report, he may be a full-fledged member of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. Pray with us concerning this.



David Dobias, pastor, interviews Mrs. James after her baptism into membership into the Adventist Church.

## Week of Prayer Held At Enterprise Academy

By Aileen Carr

Leon Cornforth from Pacific Press Publishing Association spent a helpful week with the students and staff at Enterprise Academy.

He told of his own experiences in becoming a Seventh-day Adventist and behind-the-scenes adventures in being a minister.

The students felt drawn closer to God and a special call to His work from this Week of Prayer.



Leon Cornforth and students at Enterprise Academy.

## Blankets For the Needy

By Bertha Clark, Hutchinson

One of the workers of the Hutchinson Community Services Center mentioned to R. Lloyd, pastor, the last of January that there was a need for blankets for the people that come to the center. We have had to tell many that we didn't have blankets or quilts.

The next Sabbath Lloyd announced the need of blankets to be given away at the community services center. We received 31 blankets from our church members.

Seven blankets were given the very next Wednesday to the indigent. Each of the mothers was so thankful to have another blanket to keep out the cold.

Two of the ladies that come to help at the center are not members of the Adventist Church. One of these ladies is taking Bible studies.



Workers at the center are from left, back row: Bernice Linebarger, Pauline Roth, Holly Zenoniani, Grace Tewsbury. Front row: Bertha Clark, Lola Munoz, Thelma Nies, and Mary Wagner.



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## Annual Temperance Rally Held

By James McClain,  
Communication Secretary,  
Grove Heights Church

The annual conference-wide Temperance Rally was held at the Grove Heights Church in Wichita, Kansas. It was a full day, beginning with Sabbath school and ending with a book sale Saturday night.

The highlights of the day included the eleven o'clock hour message entitled No, delivered by Sherman H. Cox, Central States Conference temperance director, and the Temperance Rally that afternoon which included jingles, posters, orations and essays.



Participants in the Temperance Rally.

There was representation from most of the churches in the conference. The oration winner was Adrian Wyatt from the Denver Park Hill Church.

The temperance program was co-

ordinated and executed by the Temperance Department of the Wichita church, headed by Mrs. Judy Pearson, in cooperation with the Youth Department, headed by James Posey. James White is the pastor.

# MISSOURI

## Landis Accepts New Position

By John W. Fowler  
President

On March 24 the Missouri conference committee appointed Merle Landis to the Lay Activities and Sabbath School departments of the Missouri Conference. Landis, who previously served as educational superintendent of the Missouri Conference has already assumed his new responsibilities. Most of Landis' ministry has been as a pastor-evangelist. His special area of interest is that of training the laity. Because of these interests and abilities he was asked to serve in this new position. We believe there will be a great upsurge of lay involvement in the work of soul winning resulting from Landis' new role in the Missouri Conference.



Merle B. Landis



Sedalia church boys and girls with Investment device. Left to right—Mary Kerr, Holly Harleman, Leon Grinstead, Curtis Eldenberg, Tammy Connell, Kaliah Renee Grinstead, and Steve Wilson.

## Sedalia Investment Lights Burn Brightly

By Opal Kerr,  
Communications Secretary

A goal device of world missions and institutions of the Seventh-day Adventist Church inspired the boys and girls of the Sedalia church to raise more than \$165 for Investment during 1976.

One hundred sixty-five brightly colored, twinkling miniature Christmas lights were placed on the map of the world designating some of our schools and institutions. The goal device was designed and made by Judy Page and Ramona Miller.

Each light represents one dollar turned in for Investment, and by the end of the year every light was burning brightly.

## Camp Heritage . . .

Brings you closer to God through Nature. Junior Camp I, ages 8-11, June 19-26. Junior Camp II, ages 8-11, June 26-July 3. See full schedule next issue.

## WAIT!

Hold it! Don't send \$12 per day for your tent, or \$17 per day for your dormitory room at the Missouri camp meeting! The reservation blank in the May 19 issue of the *Reaper* erred on those two items. They are \$12 and \$17, respectively, for the full camp meeting. The other items were correctly listed as daily rates.



# HOSPITALS

## A GLIMPSE OF PORTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL



An exhibit of Southglenn Mall, in a south Denver suburb, provided a colorful glimpse of Porter Memorial Hospital for more than 10,000 shoppers during the week of May 1. Manned by hospital nursing personnel and volunteers and local paramedics, the exhibit displayed color photographs of the pediatrics-teen unit at Porter, heart resuscitation equipment, a slide tour of the hospital, a film on effects of smoking, and information on prevention of child-poisoning.

—Greg Rumsey, Public Relations Intern

## Lions Tour Boulder Memorial Hospital

By Greg Rumsey

Sixty members of the Boulder, Colorado, Lions Club recently held their weekly meeting at Boulder Memorial Hospital, where they were served a vegetarian buffet and parti-

cipated in a tour of the hospital.

The program came in a month-long series based on various health care subjects. Hospital volunteers assisted in conducting the tour following the noon-hour luncheon. The Lions also heard the story of how the Adventist institution began as a sanitarium, then developed into the acute care and rehabilitative facility which it is today.

## Program Helps Cancer Patients

Porter Memorial Hospital, Denver, Colorado, has for approximately one year participated in a unique volunteer program aimed at helping the cancer patient cope with his illness.

Known as CanSurmount, the program is administered and financed by the American Cancer Society and

now involves about a half-dozen Denver area hospitals. It is a volunteer organization whose members—usually persons having cancer—visit and share experiences with hospital patients who have recently learned that they, too, have cancer.

While the program is limited to Colorado, signs of interest are being reported from several other states and even from some Middle East countries.

Lions Club members voiced a number of favorable comments regarding the food and the facilities. "This is the cleanest hospital I have ever seen," remarked one individual on the tour.

Richard J. Affolter, assistant administrator of Boulder Memorial and program chairman during the series, said other meetings included information on rehabilitative services and stress classes at the hospital.

A picture of the original Adventist sanitarium in Boulder aids Richard J. Affolter in his talk to the local Lions Club during a recent meeting at Boulder Memorial Hospital.



Boulder Memorial's outreach into the community has taken on other forms in recent weeks, including two new offerings in the health education program. Classes in gardening and first aid for choking brought approximately 75 participants to the Seventh-day Adventist Church fellowship hall in early May.

CanSurmount is founded on the theory that the cancer patient, especially in the period of adjustment following diagnosis, often feels more comfortable expressing his feelings, reaction, and general experiences with another person who has undergone similar adjustments.

Much like any other problem in life, mutual understanding helps to lighten the load and minimize fears.

According to Lois Ross, R.N., coordinator of CanSurmount at Porter Memorial and the hospital's acting director of health education, "all volunteers are cleared by a physician, making sure of functional physical and mental health, before they begin visiting patients."

Compatible pairing of volunteers with patients is an important part of the job for Mrs. Ross. Usually, she attempts to match them by personality, as well as by diagnosis.

"Volunteers usually continue visiting as long as their own condition allows them to feel comfortable relating to the patients in a constructive way," she explains.

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# HIGHLIGHTS

## Inner City Offering June 11

By W. S. Lee,  
Central Union Secretary

The fact that the General Conference has a special director for Inner City Services is an indication that our church is sensitive to the special needs of the people in the Inner City. We have not passed by on the other side.

There are many silent sufferers caught in the web of circumstances that bring frustration, disease, poverty, and hopelessness. We must enlarge our program of health education, and practical medical help in the form of providing special tests, and also providing remedial help for the



Children of the inner city need special help.

disadvantaged in the schools.

We must accelerate our program to help remove the cause of this poverty and crime, disease, hunger, and frustration, and establish the king-

dom of God in the hearts and homes of the disadvantaged that will bring peace and happiness and a will to live.

Please give liberally for Inner City Services June 11.

## P.R.E.A.C.H. Needs Your Help

By Neal C. Wilson, Vice President,  
General Conference

A few weeks ago a Lutheran pastor phoned Raoul Dederen at the SDA Theological Seminary. Bubbling with enthusiasm he informed Dr. Dederen that as a result of attending a Ministers' Monday Seminar where Dederen had presented the topic "The Battle Over the Bible" he had begun studying the Bible more than ever before in his life. He reported that he was really moved by what happened at the seminar, and asked Dederen to assist him by recommending books that would help him with his study.

A few days before that, an Adventist pastor picking up his phone, recognized the voice of another minister on the line. "That was the most moving spiritual experience of my whole life in the ministry," he declared. "I have had you Adventists all wrong. Please let me apologize for the critical attitude I've shown toward your theology. I understand you much better now."

The "moving spiritual experience" the caller referred to also involved the P.R.E.A.C.H. project's first follow-up Ministers' Monday Seminar held in the Adventist church at Kettering, Ohio, on March 21. Sixty-six clergymen representing 22 other faiths joined 84 Adventist ministers and

workers for a day of fellowship, study and discussion.

Besides Dr. Dederen, Dr. Herald Habenicht from the seminary, Dr. Robert Brown, director of the Geoscience Research Institute and a non-Adventist scientist, Stuart Nevins, joined in much appreciated presentations at the seminar. Don Reynolds served as moderator and host. The editors of *The Ministry*, J. R. Spangler, O. M. Berg and L. R. Van Dolson, also participated in the program since it was a direct result of the pilot project in the Columbia Union to reach 25,000 non-Adventist clergymen with the church's professional ministerial journal.

A very positive impact was made on those attending, and one of our workers reported that, on the return trip with two of his non-Adventist clergyman friends, he had "the best time in his life" talking with them. Other such follow-up seminars to the P.R.E.A.C.H. project (Project For Reaching Every Active Clergyman at Home) are being planned.

The mailing of the May issue of *The Ministry* marked the sending of the eleventh issue of the twelve going to non-Adventist clergymen in the Columbia Union. Out of the initial mailing of 25,000 more than 23,000 still remain on the mailing list. Twenty-two hundred favorable responses have been received from these clergymen, and ministers throughout the union keep telling us of the

favorable reaction they receive every time they meet one of their fellow ministers.

The good news is that this project is to be expanded throughout most of the North American Division to reach a target of nearly 300,000 clergymen, beginning with the January 1978 issue of *The Ministry*.

Since it is impossible to purchase an up-to-date list of clergymen's names and addresses, we are dependent upon our pastors and churches to provide such for us, and this need is the primary reason why we are calling your attention to this project in this article. When your pastor assigns you such responsibility, you can assist by following these six steps carefully:

1. Do not send names and addresses to the editorial office of *The Ministry*. All names and addresses of clergymen in your area must go through your pastor to the local conference office.

2. Use the forms provided through your pastor for the listing of names and addresses and follow the instructions explicitly. Careful, exact work will avoid untold hours of duplicate effort and will save thousands of dollars. The building of a list of several hundred thousand names is not only a gargantuan task, but an expensive one.

3. Names may be secured from the list of clergymen found in the pages of the phone book and/or clergymen lists in city directories and/or current



lists from ministerial association. Lists of clergymen may also be purchased from local direct mail advertising firms. What is most important is to make sure that every clergyman in your territory is included. This also involves your being responsible for adjoining territories where we have no church or members.

4. If at all possible, when compiling your lists contact each name by telephone and check to make sure that the individual has not moved and the address you have is correct. In contacting ministers of other faiths by telephone, simply tell them that it is the desire of your church to send them complimentary copies of a ministerial journal that they will find to be helpful in their ministry.

5. This item is so important we are listing it separately. Make sure to include zip codes along with the correct name and address. Telephone numbers are not necessary.

6. The time factor is of the utmost importance. These names need to be submitted to your conference on or before July 1. You will be receiving further instructions from your pastor, but this is to acquaint you with the project and help you understand the importance of cooperating with your pastor in preparing these lists. The P.R.E.A.C.H. project is an exciting new outreach program that not only needs your help but certainly also deserves your prayers and continued support.

## New Youth Songbook Makes Its Debut

By John H. Hancock  
World Youth Director

I have just seen the new youth songbook, *Advent Youth Sing*, published by the Review and Herald and it is a beauty! It is a truly unique songbook, different from any published by our church thus far. The songs are arranged alphabetically rather than topically. With four-part harmony and guitar chord notation on every song, the music will be very usable both in North America and in overseas divisions. The songbook also contains two pages of complete guitar chord positioning for easy reference.

Three years of research, surveys and testing have gone into the selection of the songs for *Advent Youth Sing* and some of the favorites sung by young people in the past which have been lost in the publishing of new songbooks have been brought back.

Songs have been selected which are singable for congregational use and careful attention has also been given to the text of each song to insure that it is in harmony with the teachings of the Word of God.



As the title indicates, many of the songs selected have as their theme the second Coming of Christ and preparation for His appearing. A few early Advent hymns sung by the pioneers of the church have been included. We have noted that many Adventist youth today in this time of nostalgia are enjoying singing these songs of yesteryear which have real meaning and express a deep longing for Christ to come. It is hoped that this new youth songbook may help today's generation rekindle the spirit of the pioneers and deepen their commitment to the church and its mission.

Despite the tremendous financial expense involved in securing copyright permissions in today's lucrative gospel song market, we are delighted that the Review and Herald has been able to produce *Advent Youth Sing* with a total of 214 songs to sell in our Adventist Book Centers at a very reasonable price. The beautiful paperback edition is only \$1.95; the spiral paperback, so usable on piano racks and music stands, is \$2.50; and the durable cloth binding sells for just \$2.95. At these prices our churches will want to purchase a supply of the new youth songbooks immediately for their Sabbath school youth divisions, MV Societies or other youth organizations. Church schools, academies and colleges also should replace *Singing Youth* and chorus books with *Advent Youth Sing*, equipping classrooms, chapels and worship rooms as soon as possible. Order now from your Adventist Book Center.

## Pitcairn Study Center Started at PUC

By Herbert Ford,  
Communications Department

Following the recent receipt of several important gifts of books, microfilm, typescripts and memorabilia about Pitcairn Island, Pacific Union College has established a Pitcairn Islands Study Center on its campus. The center is devoted to study and research on all aspects of present and past life on Pitcairn and the other islands of the Pitcairn group — Henderson, Oeno and Ducie.

Directors of the center invite those who have material of any kind on Pitcairn to write so the location of data about Pitcairn may be made known to scholars and other interested persons through the center. In some cases those having such material may wish to share it by placing photocopies in the center.

If you have material of any kind about Pitcairn, please send a note describing what you have to: Herbert Ford, Pitcairn Islands Study Center, Pacific Union College, Angwin, CA 94508 USA.

## Meditation Booklet Available

By Eldyn Karr, PR Director

A 16-page booklet that tells "How to Find Peace Through Christian Meditation" is available from the Voice of Prophecy.

Printed in a convenient size for mailing with letters or cards or for carrying in pocket or purse, a single copy of the booklet will be sent to anyone requesting it. Quantities are available for \$7 per hundred post-paid and must be ordered in units of 100.

Quantity orders should be sent to: Christian Meditation Booklet, VOPEA, Box 55, Los Angeles, CA 90053. Single copies may be obtained by simply addressing a letter to the Voice of Prophecy at the same address.

The booklet, written by H. M. S. Richards, Jr., discusses the major fault of popular forms of meditation such as Transcendental and Zen — the emptying of the mind — and then goes on to show that Christian meditation involves instead the filling of the mind with God's character and way of doing things.



## Family Life Seminar Sponsored at Andrews

By Wanda Tate,  
General Conference Home  
and Family Service

In a very positive thrust to aid in strengthening the Adventist home, and fulfillment of the Elijah Message, the General Conference Home and Family Service and Andrews University joined in sponsoring a Family Life Workshop on the Andrews campus recently.

One hundred fifty pastors, laymen, and professionals in family life, all vitally concerned with the Seventh-day Adventist home today attended the conference. Leading out in the Workshop were Doctors John and Millie Youngberg of Andrews University and Doctor and Mrs. D. W. Holbrook from the General Conference Home and Family Service.

Workshop members studied couple communication, family characteristics and dynamics, the church and the unmarried, parenting and child rearing, health, the church and the aging, family finance, intervention counseling, family patterns among Seventh-day Adventist minorities, and family clusters.

During an intervening weekend, and apart from the Family Life Workshop, very practical help was received in Marriage Enrichment, Association of Couples for Marriage Enrichment, Parenting, and Singles groups.

Doctors Fred Osbourn and Kiff Achord of Loma Linda University provided rich insights to the workshop.

As a result of the obvious interest in the Adventist home, workshops have been scheduled for mid-September on the Andrews University campus through 1980. For further information please contact the Home and Family Service, General Conference of SDA, 6840 Eastern Avenue NW, Washington, DC 20012.

"Let those who have their Bibles and who believe the word of God become active temperance workers." *Temperance*, p. 236. Send Listen in 1977.

## President of Liberia Presented a Gift

William R. Tolbert, president of Liberia was presented a copy of *Faith Alive* by H. M. S. Richards, Jr., during the recent tour of Africa and Europe by Pastor Richards and the King's Heralds. *Faith Alive* tells in three languages the story of Seventh-day Adventist work.



William R. Tolbert, president of Liberia, reads the inscription signed by R. H. Pierson in a copy of *Faith Alive* presented to him by H.M.S. Richards, Jr.



## FAITH FOR TODAY

Richards also gave Dr. Tolbert a Seventh-day Adventist church medallion. The obverse side of the medallion portrays the second coming of Christ. The reverse depicts the belief that the Ten Commandments as written on tables of stone at Sinai are still binding, and also shows the importance of Christ's sacrifice on the cross as the only avenue to eternal life.

Dr. Tolbert is a Baptist minister and invited Pastor Richards and the King's Heralds to be special guests one Sunday morning at the church he pastors. The Voice of Prophecy team visited seven countries during their six-week tour, presenting many programs on radio and television, before government leaders, in churches and public meeting halls, at crusades, and in Adventist, other parochial, and public schools. Audiences at public programs totaled 35,000 persons, and additional tens of thousands saw the team on television.

## EVANGELISTIC MEETINGS

**May 21-July 2**  
**Sheridan, Wyoming**  
Wayne Coulter, Evangelist  
Lonny Liebelt, Pastor

**June 11-July 16**  
**Bellevue, NE**  
Les Fowler, Evangelist  
Leonard Westphal, Pastor

**June 17-July 23**  
**Salina, KS**  
Lowell Elementary School  
Clinton Adams, Evangelist  
Huey Pitman, Pastor

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**THE CZECHOSLOVAKIAN SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH** of Chicago, located at 1228 S. Euclid, Berwyn, Illinois, will be celebrating its sixtieth anniversary on July 1 to 3, 1977. Various special speakers and events are being planned, and a cordial invitation is extended to every Czechoslovakian Seventh-day Adventist and their friends to attend. Further information may be obtained by writing to: Elder Stephen Biro, c-o Czechoslovakian SDA Church, 1228 S. Euclid, Berwyn, IL 60402 or by calling (312) 325-8158.

**MADISON COLLEGE AND ACADEMY HOMECOMING**, June 17-19, 1977, at Madison, Tennessee. Madison is near Nashville, off I-65. All meetings will be held in the Madison Campus Church adjacent to Madison Hospital. Write M.C. Alumni Assoc., Box 1303, Madison, TN 37115 for information.

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**A NUTRITION SCHOOL** will be held in Salina, KS, June 5, 7, 8, 12, 15 (7-9 p.m.) in the Salina Labor Building, 2055 South Ohio.



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**SDA FAMILY** — husband, wife 39 years. Daughter 11 years. Would like to relocate to Wyoming mountain district. Experienced tractor trailer driver. Small building contractor. Wife experienced nurse aid 3 years. Have done colporteur work. Will help build small church membership or start new church in dark area. All replies write or call c-o 1-386-1527, D. J. Lowe, 6128 Stage Rd., Apt. 4, Memphis, TN 38134. 11-1

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## WEDDINGS

### Waite-Walker

Lela Jane Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herschel B. Walker of Cleburne, TX, and Glenn Ronald Waite, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Waite of Hay Springs, NE, were united in marriage in the Cleburne, TX, Seventh-day Adventist church on April 2, 1977. Jim Ripley officiated.

Glenn, a graduate of Platte Valley Academy and Southwestern Union College, is a registered medical technologist. He is presently studying medicine at the University of Montemorelos, Mexico.

## SUNSET CALENDAR

	June 3	June 10	June 17	June 24
Denver, CO	8:23	8:27	8:30	8:32
Grand Junc., CO	8:35	8:39	8:42	8:44
Topeka, KS	8:44	8:48	8:51	8:52
Kansas City, MO	8:40	8:44	8:47	8:48
St. Louis, MO	8:21	8:25	8:28	8:29
Lincoln, NE	8:53	8:58	9:01	9:02
Casper, WY	8:39	8:44	8:47	8:49

## OBITUARIES

**HOCHSCHORNER, Ernestine Ruth**, was born Feb. 24, 1889, in Pressburg, Austria, Hungary. She was baptized in the Danube River in such a swift current she said both she and the preacher almost drowned. In 1904 she came with an Adventist family to the United States, settling in the Hygiene, CO area. She worked her way through school doing housework while she was still learning the English language. She worked for a time for Elder H.M.S. Richard's parents. Then she did colporteur work. She was a part of the German-speaking church at Hygiene. She attended Union College in Lincoln, NE, graduating in 1910. She taught school for three years at Sheyenne River Academy in Harvey, ND. In 1919 she received her B.A. degree from Clinton Theological Seminary, Clinton, MO, being the first woman to graduate from the Seminary. While there she taught four subjects. She was educational and Sabbath school superintendent for the Kansas, East Pennsylvania, West Pennsylvania and New Jersey Conferences, and Bible instructor for the New Jersey and Ohio Conferences, retiring in 1950, after 40 years of service for the denomination. She was a member of the Central Church in Denver (now Denver First) and for years taught a large Sabbath school class. After she retired she was in charge of the Bible Correspondence School for the Colorado Conference until 1953. She died April 13, 1977. Surviving her is her brother—Michael of Denver.

**REEVES, Arlene Palmer**, was born April 3, 1929 at Couer de Alena, ID, to Leonard and Iva Palmer, and passed away April 3, 1977, San Diego, CA. In 1948 she was married to Arthur Reeves at Hermiston, OR. Survivors include her husband of Pine, CO; 4 sons — Linden of Sedro-Wooley, WA; Curtis of Loveland, CO; Evan of Denver, CO; and Vincent of Loveland, CO; her parents — Mrs. and Mrs. Leonard Palmer of Spray, OR; a brother — Dan Palmer of College Place, WA; 2 sisters — Doris Pflugrade and Evelyn Heid of Caldwell, ID; and her grandmother, Elva Allen, of Big Timber, MN. Interment was at Willamette National Cemetery, Portland, OR. Services were conducted by Pastors Willard Christensen and John Goley in Denver, CO.

**SORENSEN, Clarence W. "Pat,"** was born Nov. 2, 1897. He died March 27, 1977, in Lincoln, NE. He was married to Clara Nissen in 1925, and she died in 1962. They had 1 daughter — Betty Lou. In 1963, he was married to Anne Hanson. He is survived by his wife — Anne; 1 daughter — Betty Lou Anderson of Media, PA; 2 stepsons — Dr. Jack Hanson of Northridge, CA, and Donald L. Hanson of Worthington, OH; 1 stepdaughter — Kathryn Butler of Greenville, TN; 1 brother — Manuel Sorensen of La Sierra, CA; 2 sisters — Helen Jacobsen of Audubon, IA, and Myrtle Sorensen of Walla Walla, WA. Three sisters and 2 brothers preceded him in death. The service was conducted by Wilbur Chapman, assisted by Floyd Breesee and Dale Culbertson. Burial was in the College View Cemetery.





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