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# Boulder Church Celebrates Centennial

By Connie Nowlan

"Fourscore and twenty years ago, our ancestors brought forth, in this city, a new church, conceived in faith, and dedicated to the proposition that all men should learn of Christ. Now we are engaged in a great centennial weekend celebration. We are met here in this beautiful church building to thank God for 100 years of love and mercy . . ." With these words Sadie Engen welcomed people to the 100th anniversary of the Boulder Church, the oldest Adventist church in the Rocky Mountain area. Jim Hoehn, present pastor of the church added his welcome, and introduced the visitors on the platform. Sadie Engen was chairman of the centennial committee.

Ellen White attended the organizational meeting of the church on August 2, 1879, and wrote to her son, Edson, "The church in Boulder was organized last Sabbath. Twenty-seven people united with the church. About ten more are expected to unite."

On Friday night, Wm. C. Hatch, Colorado Conference president, introduced the Voice of Prophecy members, Del Delker, vocalist, and Jim Teel, accompanist, and H.M.S. Richards Sr., who presented a musical program.

Richards' sermonette centered on that Friday of Christ's death on the cross when he uttered that triumphal cry, "It is finished," the shout of victory that still rings around the world.

Sabbath school featured a pump organ played by Maudie Hartman. Francis W. Avery, who was pastor when the present church was dedicated, led in the congregational singing with songs announced in *Hymns and Tunes*, *Christ in Song* and the *Church Hymnal*.

Richard Hallock, now almost 101 years old, was introduced as the oldest Boulder Church member in attendance. Other longtime members present had a part on the program. Elmer Johnson gave his memories of being a Boulder Church member for 64 years; Bernice Johnson, member for 66 years, led the Old Timer's Choir; Clyde Morris, member for 59 years, called for the offering, and Joe Larsen, member for 52 years, gave the scripture reading and prayer. Mrs. Russell Hanson read the Sabbath school secretary's report for Sept. 26, 1908, a thirteenth Sabbath, noting that the membership was 135, but because of a snowstorm, only 42 people were present.

E. E. Lutz, conference executive secretary, former pastor of the Boulder church for 10½ years, taught the lesson and Katherine McPhee, member for 69 years, closed the Sabbath school with prayer.

Theodore Carcich, former Central Union Conference president and former vice-president of the General Conference, was the Sabbath morning speaker. He said, "After 100 years we salute this beacon of light for the Seventh-day Adventist Church (and those) who started the work in Colorado, and who will walk with us into the city whose Builder and Maker is God . . . The challenge today is—How faithfully are you walking with God?"

O. H. Bentzinger, a former pastor, now living in Florida, offered the pastoral prayer.

Sabbath afternoon, the meeting was held in Chautauqua Park where the early Colorado camp meetings were held. H.M.S. Richards, the featured speaker, recalled his experience at 15 years of age, when he heard Ellen White speak in the same old barn-like



Jim Hoehn, Boulder pastor, interviews H. E. Davidson, a convert in H.M.S. Richards' early evangelistic work near Boulder.



The Boulder Church.

structure in which the meeting was held. Richards didn't remember much of the sermon, but when Willie White counseled his mother that she had spoken long enough, her words were, "But I haven't prayed yet," and her prayer beginning with "My Father" has never been erased from his memory. She talked to God as if she were alone with Him and as she prayed the Holy Spirit spoke to the audience and changed the 15-year-old boy, giving him the first real desire to be a preacher for God.





**Maudie Hartman, at the pump organ.**

A slide and pantomime program depicting the history of the Boulder church, was presented on Saturday night. The script, written by Everett Dick, of Union College, began with Amy Dartt, first Adventist in Boulder, and continued through the White's nine-year association with Boulder while they lived nearby. Also depicted was the beginning of the Boulder Sanitarium which Dr. J. H. Kellogg suggested building here because of the climate. The beginning of one of the first church schools in the Central Union, Boulder Junior Academy was depicted. One of the early teachers of the lower grades was Pearl Rees.

The longest continuous member, M. E. Reynolds, who began attending church in Boulder in 1898, was



**A scene from the Saturday night pageant. Glen Wellman, Ray Jennings, and Duane Hircocock depicting A. R. Henry, M. C. Sisley, and Fred Diamond, studying plans for the Boulder Sanitarium.**

introduced. Other members present at the meeting who have attended for over 50 years were Alice Barton, Loretta Hyatt, Elmer Johnson, Bernice Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Labraska, Joe Larsen, Katheryn McPhee and Pearly Thompson.

Graduates of the School of Nursing which began in 1896 were also introduced. The earliest graduate present was Katheryn McPhee, graduate of 1914. One second generation graduate was present, Evelyn Colson Patty, 1961. Her mother, Bertha Margansen Colson, was a 1927 graduate. There were 13 graduates present at the meeting. There were: Alice Cox Barton—'31, Loretta Priest Hyatt—'32, Myrtle Olson Bentzinger—'32; Eva Fletcher Brown—'39, May Walker Hanson—'29, Muriel Fleming O'Conner—'40, Lone Bartell Ostead—'40, Betty Pigenot Thacker—'51, Gaylord Wheeler—'55, and Evelyn Colson Patty—'61.

To close the final program, all participants in the program lit candles one by one emphasizing the fact that the Boulder Church has been a light set on a hill and after 100 years that light is still shining.

## NEBRASKA

### CHILDREN DEDICATED

Five children of Capitol View church members have recently been dedicated to the Lord.

**Right: Antonio and Sonia Peinado with Cynthia.**

**Below right: Bruce and Edith Bottsford with Lisa Ann; Linda Goudie with Gordon.**

**Below left: Alberto and Hulda Marin with baby Alan and Alex.**





## Avery Johnson Baptized in Columbus

Avery Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Johnson, was recently baptized in the Lyman-Ritchie Lake near Columbus. The lakeside service was opened by a flute solo by Mrs. Forrest Kinzli. Pastor Kinzli's message reminded those attending that life's greatest questions are: Whom are you going to live for? Is Jesus Christ your Master?



**Avery Johnson with his pastor, Forrest Kinzli.**

Avery affirmed his baptismal promises, and the children's Sabbath school class sang, I Have Decided to Follow Jesus. After the baptism, as Avery and the pastor returned to shore, the congregation united in singing, Amazing Grace. Shirley Johnson, Avery's mother, played the guitar.

Avery made his decision to be baptized at the 1978 Nebraska youth camp and completed studies with the Voice of Prophecy and the pastor. He is now a member of the Columbus church and is attending the new Columbus church school.

## McCook Church Holds Cooking School

The McCook Adventist Church has no kitchen facilities, but that didn't stop the pastor, Bruce Merizan, and his wife from holding a vegetarian cooking school in their town. They held it at the Westside Congregational church.

For the past eight years, Seventh-day Adventist ministers have pastored the Westside Congregational Church along with the Adventist church. Bruce Merizan currently carries these responsibilities.

Connie Merizan, the pastor's wife, conducted the lectures for the cooking school, which her husband illustrated with slide presentations. A number of their church members assisted with demonstrations, registration, and clean-up.

On the second evening of the series a reporter from the *McCook Daily Gazette* was present. As a result, the paper later carried 31 column inches covering the event.

## Nebraskans Enjoy Canadian Wilderness

By Janet Bell

On August 7 three carloads of Nebraska senior youth eagerly headed toward LaRonge, Saskatchewan, and the beauty of the Canadian wilderness. Two days were spent traveling before canoeing in the bush for five days. Dakota Adventist Academy near Bismarck, North Dakota, was the first stop and then at Blackstrap Chalet in Dundern, Saskatchewan, the group enjoyed the swimming pool, sauna, whirlpool, and great food.



**Family camp canoists prepare canoes for launching at Lynx Lake in LaRonge, Saskatchewan.**

When the senior youth arrived in the wilderness lake country they were welcomed with the wild call of a loon and the swish of the wings of a bald eagle. After Lloyd Erickson, Nebraska youth ministries director, had conducted a crash course in canoeing, the group paddles across one sparkling lake after another. The canoes and backpacks were heavy to carry across the portages, but the scenery made it worth the effort.



**Family camp group enjoys a Friday vespers singalong.**

To individuals who had never camped before, setting up camp was an experience to remember. But after a few hours camp became home. The food was cooked over an open fire and flavored with smoke, ashes, and pitch. There was hard wood to chop, and nothing but nylon tents to keep the bears out. Then there were the cool



**Jim Little and his harmonica provide special music for Sabbath school.**

nights, lots of mosquitoes and—most memorable of all—seeing the northern lights.

It seemed that bears were ready to invade the camp one evening when all heard noise coming from over the hill nearby. It turned out to be some two-legged friends who were on the trip.

All too soon, the good time came to an end and the youth started out of the bush, tired and dirty but happy and contented (except for a few "pioneers" who took a wrong turn and ended up paddling an extra one and a half hours to get back on course).



**Mary Daniels and son, Dan, prepare a tasty outdoor meal.**

While the senior youth were being scared by "bears," the family camp canoers were traveling north to get a taste of the Canadian wilderness, too. They were greeted with very warm weather and lots of wilderness. While canoeing into the campsite, they toured an outfitter's cabin and admired miles of aspen, birch, and pine forests. They were also blessed with musical talent that they all enjoyed during the Sabbath hours on the island. When they had had their fill of smoke, mosquitoes, and canoe upsets, they started on their way back to civilization taking beautiful pictures, aching muscles, and sunburns as souvenirs.

The two Canoe Canada camps were enjoyed by 37 campers. Their spirits were uplifted and revitalized as they spent time close to God and nature.



# WYOMING

## Builders for Christ Come to Newcastle

By Leah Rae Holmes

In the spring of 1977 a huge hole was dug near the Holmes' family home at Newcastle, Wyoming. There were not dollars enough on hand to build the proposed church school, but Pastor Richard Holmes dug in faith and hope. The old church school had become impossible to use and the church school was being conducted in the Holmes' basement family room. This is its fourth year in that situation.



**Richard Holmes, pastor of the Newcastle district, initiated the project.**

Not much longer will this be the case. The long winter of 1977-78 did put some dirt back in the hole but it was cleaned out and a basement floor was poured in the summer of '78. The small home crew managed this with some help from friends from Lander and Buffalo. Late in the fall of '78 money was on hand to hire the pouring of the vertical and bond beams, waterproofing the block walls, and installing the floor trusses and subfloor.



**Ivan Acey, head foreman for Ross Construction, has overall supervision to the school construction.**

Then the Wyoming Builders for Christ came to Newcastle for three



**All but the brick veneer work was done in three days. A week later the brick was done.**

days in June and a lovely two-room school took shape on the property. The Gary Ross Construction Company and its whole crew brought a flatbed truck, forklift, and scaffolding. Several non-Adventists were in this group including their crew chief. His easy going, unflustered style was especially appreciated. This isn't easy when 40 people are wanting to saw and nail everything in sight.

Ray Garland and the Aearth Construction Company brought a backhoe, dump truck, and other equipment for putting in 600 feet of 4" waterline and hookups, a septic tank and drain field. Dick Shaw and his crew from Sheridan, craftsmen and laborers from the Sundance, Upton, Gillette, Lusk, Buffalo, Sheridan, Laramie, Casper, and Worland churches came to help.

This was only the second project for the Wyoming Builders for Christ and it could not have gone better. Some people helped without even being on hand at the project by providing food that was carried in daily from Sundance and Upton. Besides all their other help on the job, the ladies of the Newcastle church brought in and helped serve food for the 30 to 40 people that were fed each meal in the Holmes' basement. Some members furnished lodging for workers while other workers stayed in motels at their own expense.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

**CHURCH WORKERS' MEETINGS** are being conducted in Wyoming in five strategic areas. The third one will be:

**WORLAND, November 17, 3:00-5:00 p.m.**  
Powell, Greybull, Lander, Riverton, Ten Sleep, Thermopolis and Worland churches to attend.

These meetings will not only help new officers but the overall church membership to witness for Christ.

The church's new FAA (faith, action, advance) church growth concept is being introduced at all meetings.

Ben J. Liebelt, President



**Mealtime was a welcome break from the strenuous labor of the day. Wyoming Conference president, Ben Liebelt, at the end of the table.**

Ben Liebelt, Wyoming Conference president, and Errol Eder, conference secretary-treasurer, represented the conference office.

Elder Holmes had planned, bargained, and hauled for weeks in advance to have all the material on hand in the right amounts ready for use. Even then some quick dashes were made to the lumber yards.

Even though there is still much to be done the volunteer workers gave a tremendous boost. It is hoped that everything will soon be completed and ready to use.

## Sewing Machine Given To Riverton Dorcas Society

By R. L. Johnson

An almost new Alco sewing machine worth over \$400 was recently given to the Riverton Dorcas Society. The Dorcas ladies had been praying and hoping for a good old machine but instead received a heavy duty deluxe zig zag model. An individual in the community had heard about all the fine work being done by the Dorcas ladies. She also heard that the society needed a sewing machine, so she gave the spare one that she had.

R. L. Johnson is the communication director of the Wyoming Conference.



# UNION COLLEGE

## Two Combines Donated To Overseas Colleges

"They are not new machines, but they will certainly be better than harvesting by hand," says Union's Voc-Tech chairman, Wayne Elliston, who has provided the student labor to disassemble two combines destined for Tanzania and Ethiopia.

The idea for the \$4,000 project came from Fred Thomas, manager of Christian Record Braille Foundation from 1975 to 1978. Thomas is now secretary-treasurer of the Afro-Mideast Division, and has recognized a need for harvesting equipment in the area he serves.

Thomas enlisted the support of Charlie Henkelmann (1956 UC graduate), and Jerome Lang (1956 UC graduate), two Lincoln realtors who bought the Allis Chalmers machines. "Although the combines are in good condition," says Henkelmann, "many new extra parts have been purchased. Nearly \$1200 has been spent on parts for each machine."

Additional parts were furnished by Arnold Bentzinger, a Martell, Nebraska dealer who allowed Henkelmann and Lang to remove the parts they needed from other old combines.

One combine will do farm work at Arusha Adventist Seminary in Tanzania and the other at Ethiopian Adventist College. "The machines will harvest wheat on the 150-acre farms owned by



From left: Wayne Elliston, Vo-Tech chairman, with students, Kimber Flemmer, Lehr, North Dakota; Ken Lehmann, McClusky, North Dakota; Randy Eichele, Robinson, North Dakota.

the colleges," says Henkelmann. "All of the harvesting is now done by hand, the way it has been for centuries."

Getting the machines to their destination has been a major concern for Henkelmann and Lang. The combines have had to be partially disassembled and crated for shipping. Union College Voc-Tech students have donated over 200 manhours to the endeavor.

The crops in Ethiopia will be ready when the combine arrives. Lang, who

has 28 years of harvesting experience, intends to travel to Ethiopia in December to reassemble the machine and help them start the harvest.

## Student Missionary Finds God in Africa

Ralph Dye is a junior premed student from Ft. Leonard Wood, Missouri, who has just returned from an eleven-month term of service in Kenya, Africa. He is one of 19 student missionaries that Union College sent out during the 1978-79 academic year.

Dye's duties overseas included the teaching of Bible and English at Kamagambo High School, located 20 miles from Lake Victoria. He was also the school's sports director and spent some time driving a tractor for the farm.

During his stay he contracted chronic malaria, which contributed to a severe depression lasting for several months. "I just didn't know where I fit into God's plan. For two full months I only existed. I did my job but I felt empty."

A December week of prayer held by the school and conducted by E. H. Sequeira, an African minister, helped to lift Dye's spirits. "For the first time in my life I really accepted Jesus as my Saviour. Pastor Sequeira presented the gospel simply but very forcibly."

He shared his experience with James Manley, the business manager of the school who is the son of Union's president, Myrl Manley. "Mr. Manley felt

## UC Nursing Program Receives Approval

The Nebraska State Board of Nursing recently reviewed the status of Union's Department of Nursing and voted to continue its approval of Union's program. The board also gave commendations to the leaders of the department, Theresa Kennedy, chairperson, and Doris Payne, curriculum coordinator.



Theresa Kennedy and Doris Payne

"We are, of course, very pleased over the board's action," says Kennedy. "We have been working very hard on a major curriculum revision and it's nice to reap some good results."

Kennedy says she and her staff are intensely interested in helping nursing students to see the relationship between the sciences and nursing. "Our students need to understand why they are required to take courses like chemistry and how such courses relate to the nursing profession."

Kennedy is enthusiastic over the strides that the nursing program is taking, but she is even more enthusiastic over the quality and attitude of her students. "Our students are highly motivated and anxious to learn. According to Kay Stillwell from the Denver campus, we have never had a group so willing to study. Although our seniors are carrying a very heavy load they are managing well because they exert a lot of effort. I feel privileged to work with such special students."



the presence of God when Pastor Sequeira spoke, just as I did. We became very close, almost like brothers. After I accepted Jesus he and I found that my spiritual and physical burden was removed."

"Since that time I have had some very emotionally charged experiences," says Dye. One such experience was on Rusinga Island on Lake Victoria. He visited the island with two older missionaries who had requested that he prepare a sermon for the islanders. When the time came for him



Ralph Dye

to speak, however, he discarded the notes he had gathered and spoke of his conversion. "I spoke for a full hour and knew just where I was going. Illustrations and stories came into mind just as I needed them. I have no doubt that Jesus wanted me to share my experience."

Dye is emphatic in stating his intention to return to Kenya. "I would like to work in the hospital that gave me more than 30 tests for malaria. Kenya is special to me because it is where I found God."

## KANSAS

### Midland Adventist School Off to Good Start

By Betty Woolford

The Midland Adventist School, a ten-grade school in Overland Park, Kansas, began the 1979-80 school year with 111 students. The building had been completely repainted during the summer by church members, under the leadership of Maynard LeBrun, school board chairman. There are several new teachers this year.

The principal is Ralph Hollenbeck, and Beverly Ropka is the school secretary. The teachers include Fumi Masuda, grades 1-2; Sandra Whetmore, grades 2-3; Rose Drake, grades 4-5; Linda Bates, grades 5-6. The upper grade teachers are Gary Curry, Bible; Ralph Hollenbeck, physical education; Lawrence Thompson, math and science; Keith Vollmer, English and history; Cheri Young, typing and general business. Naomi Shelton is a teacher's aide for grades 1-2.

The school's constituency is from the Olathe, New Haven, and Chapel Oaks churches. An open house was held Saturday night, September 29, so that the parents and members could see the progress already taking place.

Other activities that will take place include a week of Outdoor Education that will be held at Broken Arrow Ranch October 7-12 for grades 4-6. Thirty-six students and ten adults will be participating in this along with the New Haven church pastor, Marvin Williams, who will conduct the Week of Prayer for grades 4-6 at that time. He also will conduct the Week of Prayer for grades 1-3 at the school at a later date. Two Bible camps will be held at Broken Arrow Ranch. Grades 9-10 will meet with the Olathe church pastor, Marcius Siqueira, October 26-28, and grades 7-8 with Bud Williams from Chapel Oaks, November 1-3.

Due to the crowded conditions at

the present school building, grades 1-2 meet in a rented classroom about a half mile from the school. However, 40 acres of land was purchased last spring for the construction of a new school complex. The land has been surveyed, and an architectural firm has been selected and is working on the blueprints.

### Special Rally Held For Literature Evangelists

By Don Anderson

The New Haven church in Overland Park, Kansas, was the host for a statewide rally of literature evangelists, September 21-23.



**H.M.S. Richards Sr., sharing some of his thoughts and insights with the literature evangelists.**

H.M.S. Richards Sr., guest speaker, presented three inspiring messages: The Seven Miracles of Calvary, The People Jesus Loved, and Where We Stand in Relation to Bible Prophecy.

Sunday morning the literature evangelists were privileged to hear the devotional, Three Times Jesus Cried. At this special meeting Pastor Richards answered questions from the literature evangelists for two hours.

Dick Thall, manager of the Adventist Book Center, and his wife Karen operated the bookmobile to a capacity crowd on Saturday night following vespers.

*Don Anderson is the publishing director of the Kansas Conference.*

### Fair Booth Sponsored By Two Churches

By Sylvia Mohr

The Enterprise and Abilene Churches had a booth in Sterl Hall at the Central Kansas Free Fair, Abilene, Kansas, August 20-24.

The exhibit depicted the work of the Adventist Youth for Better Living, an organization within the structure of the Adventist Church that is designed to help the youth of the church establish and maintain healthful habits and share the love of Christ.

Smoking Sam, films from the Kansas Lung Association, leaflets, and actual samples portrayed the harmful effects of smoking.

A free blood-pressure check, a slide program, and leaflets were available for those wishing more information on hypertension. A slide program on various aspects of nutrition was also shown.

The Enterprise Academy AYBL chapter manned the booth and gave the invitation to the people to spend a few minutes relaxing, watching a film presentation, or just visiting and observing the variety of things taking place.

There were 575 blood pressures taken, 28 inquiries for the Five-Day Plan, 12 inquiries for nutrition classes, 15 for weight control classes, and 2,901 pieces of literature distributed.

*Sylvia Mohr is the communication secretary of the Enterprise Church.*

## ANNOUNCEMENT

**ENTERPRISE ACADEMY** announces the annual Amateur Hour, presented by the Student Association, November 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the academy gymnasium. The entertainment includes comedy, skits, readings, vocal numbers, gymnastics routines, and serious instrumental and vocal pieces. Come and bring friends. Admission will be charged.



# MID-AMERICA

## Communications Seminar Held at Lincoln

By Teddric Mohr

A seminar on communications convened on the campus of Union College, September 23-27, sponsored by the Mid-America Communication Department and the College. Under the direction of Charles Beeler, Mid-America director of communication, and his staff, the program moved smoothly through each of the four days' activities. Among the instructors were two associate directors of the General Conference Communication Department, Marvin Reeder and Victor Cooper.



Victor Cooper, associate director of the General Conference Communication Department, directing a skillshop on opportunities for the local church in cable television and video tape recording.



George Tuck, associate professor of journalism at the University of Nebraska, directing a skillshop in photojournalism.

About 25 persons attended, including conference communication directors and local church communication secretaries. Many expressed appreciation to Myrl Manley, president of Union College and his corps of people who went all out to provide the ultimate in facilities, hospitality, and a royal welcome on the campus.

The program included a tour of the Back to the Bible broadcast, a newspaper office, a television studio, and the local Union College FM radio station. Assisting in the lectures were local representatives of the press, television, and radio, and included professors from the University of Nebraska.

Certainly not least of the enjoyable features of the seminar were the delightful meals served by the Union College food service, and culminating in a lovely buffet supper on the last evening.



Kansas delegates to the recent Seminar on Communications were (from left), Ed Jumper, Fort Scott-Pleasanton-Hepler pastor; Burton Santee, Harper-Pratt-Medicine Lodge pastor; Irene Cortez, communication secretary at Wichita; Jim Wart, Leavenworth-Troy-Horton pastor; and Leo Weinhold, communication secretary at Great Bend.



Jack Hart (standing), managing editor of the Lincoln Journal, speaking to the seminar group on religion in the news.

## Conferences Study Mission, Set Objectives

By Charles R. Beeler

What is the purpose of the Seventh-day Adventist Church? Why are we here? Is the true purpose of the church being accomplished? Are we doing and saying the right things to reach the right goals?

On the surface it might appear that the answers are obvious. We are here to do God's work. Progress reports are encouraging. We are doing the best we can. God is blessing, and He will finish His work.

Those answers are true in a general way. But on closer study they are not adequate. The questions beg for more specific answers. They suggest that the very purpose and goals of the church need to be sharpened so that progress toward their accomplishment may be more efficiently planned and accurately measured.

Otherwise it is too easy to rejoice over modest membership gains and more comfortable pews for old and new members.

A few months ago the conference administrators of the North American Division met with General Conference leaders for the purpose of taking a serious look at where we are and where we are going. That self-examination is now moving out to the conferences and unions. Each organization is writing in concrete terms its own concept of its mission and purpose.

These statements are similar, but show some variation. One expresses its mission to the world in this way: "To assist the churches in providing every person within our territory the opportunity to react to the gospel of Jesus Christ as expressed in Adventism, and to become agents of the Holy Spirit in making disciples as a result of this witness."

Another states its purpose with regard to its members: "To nurture members in Christian growth, so as to prepare a people for the second coming of Christ."

The next step, already taken in some conferences, is to set specific goals for the fulfillment of their stated purpose. These goals are to encompass every department of the work, and every



type of activity that moves toward the overall purpose. They will be concerned with a five-year scope, but be expressed in terms of anticipated annual growth and progress.

The objectives of the six local conferences will be taken into considera-

tion at the coming Departmental Council to be held in Lincoln, Nebraska, November 8-13, as goals are set for Mid-America.

Paper work is never a substitute for accomplishment. This goal setting is done in an attitude of submission to

God's will and guidance. It strengthens the commitment of Christ's followers to the charge given them in the great gospel commission.

*Charles R. Beeler is editor of the Reaper.*

## YOUTH

### Academy Student Leaders Attend Retreat

Senior and Junior Academies throughout the Mid-America area sent student delegates to the Academy Leadership Retreat, September 16-18. Over 74 student leaders were in attendance at Glacier View Ranch in Colorado for this special training program.

The retreat was held for student body presidents and vice presidents, social activities coordinators, religious activities leaders, school paper editors, annual editors and assistants, and Academy Youth for Better Living presidents. Workshops were conducted for students involved with each area of responsibility. They did mock-ups of programs, outlined actual schedules,

engaged in role playing, produced sample reports, and pursued other practical activities to enhance their leadership on campus.

John Cress, ministerial intern from the Arizona Conference, was the main speaker for the retreat. He brought to the leadership conference a wealth of experience, having served as student body president at Forest Lake Academy, student body president at Southern Missionary College for two consecutive years, and president of the Seminary Student Organization at Andrews University. His topics were: The Leader in the Making, The Leader Blessed by God, the Leader in Trouble, and The Leader in Celebration.

He reminded the academy students that they had been placed in leadership positions because God wanted them there. In all of his talks he used

David as an example of great leadership. David had five things going for him: He had the Spirit of the Lord, I Samuel 16:4; He was a man of valor; he was a man of action, he was prudent in speech, and knew how to conquer fears.

In his closing challenge he had each group of academy leaders write a psalm. The psalm was an expression of their joy and celebration in Christ.

Les Pitton, Mid-America youth director, encouraged the student leaders to accept their obligations with the determination to carry out God's will in their lives.

One student's response to the retreat was: "These two days together have clarified my responsibilities as a Christian leader, and I want to be used of God this year in helping to build a strong spiritual program on campus."



John Cress



John Cress and Les Pitton looking over program schedule for Leadership Retreat.



Brenda Howard taking notes in the social activities workshop.



Benjie Leach—right and Rady Houghtelling leading a workshop with academy temperance (AYBL) presidents.



Jim Wyche and Don Murray leading out in the annual editors' workshop.



# CENTRAL STATES

## Denver Park Hill Reports Active Program

By Margaret Hayes

The Park Hill Church is alive and well, and pulsating with awareness of the approach of Christ's coming. An air of great expectation is apparent as a result of W. D. Felder's preaching of the last-day messages.

Elder Felder and his assistants are also ministering by radio over KOXI, Sundays at 1:00 p.m.

The Lay Activities Department is planning a cooking class with the theme, Teach Them to Eat Without Meat.

The Sabbath school is dramatizing some of the lessons to help people remember the message.

The MV hour comes alive with Bible quizzes conducted by Sherman Wilkinson.

A study group taught by Joan Johnson is dealing with the 2300 day prophecy, and a class for newly baptized members and others preparing for baptism is conducted by Dorothy Brunson.

Prayer bands meet regularly. One meets early on Sabbath mornings, under the direction of La Vern Paris and his mother, C. Patra Brown.

The Dorcas Society publishes a newsletter. Having started with two pages, it has grown to ten pages, and carries such items as, How to Embroider, Recipe of the Month, Poems, and Youth Corner.

*Margaret Hayes is Dorcas leader of the Park Hill Church.*

## VBS and Evangelism Are Combined

Vacation Bible school was held at the Shiloh Church in Leavenworth, Kansas, during a two-week evangelistic series. Helen Saunders, Sabbath school superintendent, was the leader.

The teachers were: Patricia McClanahan, juniors; Eloise Smith, primary; and Patricia McCleary, kindergarten. Barbara Taylor taught crafts, and Minerva McRoy served refreshments. M. A. McCleary, pastor, directed the story hour.

There were 45 children in attendance. The closing exercises were held on Friday evening prior to the evangelistic service.

*Barbara Taylor is the Shiloh Church clerk.*

## The Lindsays Celebrate Fifty Years Together

Elder and Mrs. Vongoethe Lindsay celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday, August 26, 1979 in the fellowship hall of Bethel Church, Kansas City, Kansas.



**Elder and Mrs. Vongoethe Lindsay**

They were married in Bristow, Oklahoma, in her parents home August 25, 1929. Nostalgic moments of true love were remembered as Mrs. Janice Thompson sang, *Through the Years* and Mrs. Theresa McNeal sang, *I Love You Truly*.

Present for the occasion were their children: Vongoethe Lindsay Jr. and his son John of Long Beach, California; Mrs. Marilyn Cato, and her grandchildren Robert and Yvette Coffey of Pomona, California; Mrs. Yvonne Townsend, and her children Willa Ann, Judith, Jenifer and Arthur Jr., of St. Louis, Missouri. Other relations attending were Mrs. Lindsay's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Roper, and their grandson Russel Drew of San Diego, California; Mrs. Lindsay's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jones and daughters Wilma and Kathy of Washington, D.C.; their nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. William Lindsay of Birmingham, Alabama.

Tributes were extended by S. H. Cox conference president; J. A. Simons, conference secretary-treasurer, and others. Tributes and gifts were given by three churches whose buildings had been purchased, built, and renovated by Elder Lindsay during his term of service in The Central States Conference—Bethel and Maranatha of Kansas City, Kansas, and Shiloh of Leavenworth, Kansas.

Special tribute was given to them for the 41 years of service in the gospel ministry. Elder Lindsay was ordained in the Alabama-Mississippi Conference. He served as secretary of the Black work in the Kentucky-Tennessee Con-

ference and secretary-treasurer of the South Central Conference. Elder Lindsay also pastored the Riverside Church in Nashville, Tennessee, and was chaplain of the Riverside Sanitarium. He pastored the Oakwood College Church and, having baptized 92 persons in 1963, he was named Pastor of the Year.

Mrs. Lindsay holds degrees in elementary education and nursing. She has taught in both public schools and church schools, and has practiced nursing in various hospitals.

Elder Lindsay holds BS degrees in theology, music, and tailoring. He taught 12 years in public schools and was licensed to preach in the Methodist Episcopal church before he joined the Adventist Church. He was called to become a minister in the Adventist Church and during this ministry has brought 650 persons to accept Christ.

*Phillis Meador is a Bible instructor in the Central States Conference.*

## 46 Decisions Are Made In Kinloch

By Gertrude Grant

On Sunday, July 8, meetings in the Big Gospel Tent opened with a capacity attendance in the little town of Kinloch, Missouri, under the leadership of B. T. Rice and P. A. Turner, his associate.

Many nights, more chairs had to be added to accommodate the local citizenry. Many could be seen sitting in their cars. Those that resided near the tent could be seen coming out on porches and lawns with their lawn chairs preparing for the beginning of the services.

It was a successful six and one-half weeks with 46 persons added to the family of God. Verdina Tucker, Mildred Lewis, and Elizabeth Rice, the evangelist's mother, assisted as Bible instructors. Several other decisions are expected.

*Gertrude Grant is the communication secretary of the Kinloch Church.*

## ANNOUNCEMENT

THE CENTRAL MV YOUTH FEDERATION is slated for November 16-17, and will be held in Wichita, Kansas. For information and reservations, please contact your local MV leaders, or the Federation president, Laurance Lucas through the Central States Conference office. (816) 361-7177.



# COLORADO

## Colorado Welcomes Four New Families

By Wm. C. Hatch

The Colorado Conference is happy to announce the addition of four families to our pastoral staff.



**Pastor Ricky Brock**

Pastor and Mrs. Ricky Brock, who were formerly located in the Trinidad District, have completed their work at the theological seminary, Andrews University, and are now assisting Sidney English in the Colorado Springs Church. Caroline Brock is a dental assistant and has a keen interest in child evangelism. The Brocks have two children, Hope Marie and Daniel Stephen, both in elementary school.

Steven and Deborah (Erskine) Brown are serving in the Denver First Church, assisting John Goley. Steve is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Douglas K. Brown, who served for 10 years in the Far Eastern Division and presently he heads the Department of Records and Admissions at Andrews University. Deborah's home is in Ohio and she has completed her nurses training.



**Pastor and Mrs. Steve Brown**



**Pastor and Mrs. Peter Hardy and Sidney**

Peter and Elizabeth (Craik) Hardy are serving in the Boulder district under the direction of Jim Hoehn. The Hardys attended Walla Walla College and come to us from Andrews University. Peter's home is in Washington, D.C., and Elizabeth calls Washington state her home. They have one son, Sidney, 2½ years.



**Pastor and Mrs. Kim White**

Kim and Jan (Zaugg) White are serving in the Denver South Church, giving special emphasis in youth leadership. Kim has finished three years of theological training at Walla Walla College and is taking time out as an Adventist Youth Taskforce volunteer before completing his education. Jan is teaching the seventh grade at Mile High Academy having completed her college work at Walla Walla College. Her home state is Washington. Kim is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Merlin White who live in Denver and where he serves as an assistant vice-president in the Mid-America Adventist Health Services.

Please remember these fine young families as they give strong leadership in our churches and work with the great Adventist family in the Colorado Conference.

## Community Services Center Opened in Aurora

By Carroll V. Brauer

The new Community Services Center in Aurora, Colorado, provides physical and spiritual help for those in need.



**Mayor Fred Hood cuts ribbon at the opening of the new Community Services Center in Aurora, Colorado.**

Guests of Honor at the mid-September ribbon cutting were Fred Hood, mayor of Aurora, and John Thomas, director of the American Red Cross for Aurora. Other guests included Colorado Conference officials, Wm. C. Hatch, president; E. E. Lutz Jr., secretary; L. D. Cleveland, treasurer; and Jean Thomas, president of the Greater Denver Community Services Federation.



**The new Center is located on East Colfax Avenue, at main street.**

The new Center is under the direction of C. V. Brauer, pastor, assisted by Adaine Davis and Ruby Montoya. Connie Welt is the leader of the Aurora Dorcas Society.

The new center is open two days and two evenings each week. In the first month of operation 32 families representing 125 persons, were furnished food, clothing, and furniture.

*Carroll V. Brauer is pastor of the Aurora Church.*

## ANNOUNCEMENT

**A MUSICAL PROGRAM OF PRAISE** featuring a 150-voice mass choir, the Mile High Academy Chorale, the Colorado Concert Chorale, and vocal and instrumental numbers will be held November 17 at 4 p.m. in the Denver First Church, hosted by The Singers of Advent.



# HOSPITALS

## Miracle Baby Celebrates First Birthday

Shawnee Mission Medical Center's miracle baby celebrated his first birthday recently. Corbin Hill Crable weighed only one and one-half pounds when he was born 12 weeks prematurely on September 12, 1978, and was given a one in one hundred chance to survive.

Cory, as he is called, was delivered by Caesarean section when his mother, Sandra Crable, developed eclampsia, a severe form of blood poisoning. Delivering the baby was the only way to stop the poisoning. "The first sign of hope," said Bryan Nelson, Cory's pediatrician, "was when, at two hours of age, Cory was pink, crying, and very active."

Because of his size a tube was placed in his umbilical artery, and salt and sugar solutions and antibiotics were pumped in. He received oxygen for about five weeks. Until Cory could drink from a bottle, he was fed one teaspoon of his mother's milk every hour.

Today Cory weighs 14 pounds and is 26 inches tall. He crawls and walks if he has something to hang on to.

Cory's struggle to survive touched many of the hospital staff. Nurses put toys in his incubator, environmental service workers made booties for him, and doctors stopped by to give encouragement. They celebrated on the baby's first and second month anniversaries and brought cakes when he reached three, then four, pounds. So it was only natural they should organize a birthday party on Cory's first birthday. The youngster was the center of attention as he received a birthday cake, gifts, and love.

Corbin is similar to the Biblical term Corban, which means a gift. The name fits Cory well. To the staff at Shawnee Mission Medical Center as well as his parents and grandparents he is a gift from God and a priceless gift of love.

## Frances Airey Retires After 17 Years at SMMC

A special era of Shawnee Mission Medical Center's history has closed with the retirement of Frances Airey as director of the medical records department. Mrs. Airey worked at the hospital 17 years and three months—one month longer than the hospital itself has been in existence.

In April, 1962, she agreed to set up a medical records office for the soon-to-open Shawnee Mission Hospital. Frequently working past midnight, she alone performed the medical records functions for the fledgling hospital. As the patient census grew, another person was hired to help her, and for two years the medical records department consisted of only two people. Over the years the department has expanded to keep pace with the hospital's growth, and today it comprises 35 full and part-time employees, including X-ray, pathology, and microfilming.

Twice—in 1975 and in 1977—Mrs. Airey has been given the hospital's Outstanding Service Award, recognizing her contributions to the medical center's program.

The medical records employees praise her for her ability to work well with others. In expressing her management philosophy, she says, "I believe it is unfair for me, as a boss, to ask someone to work holidays when I am unwilling to do so. Therefore, I come in and work some of the holidays. I also believe that no mother of young children should be required on Christmas Eve or Christmas Day, and with the flexible staff we have in the department, we have usually been able to work this out."

Mrs. Airey was actively involved in the Greater Kansas City Area Hospital Association of Medical Records Administrators. She served on the board of directors three times, was secretary/treasurer twice, and served on the Release of Information Committee four times.

Mrs. Airey's support of the hospital has been evidenced in her contribu-

tions to the building fund, which she has continuously supported since 1963. Following the sudden death of their son, who was a senior in college, the Aireys established the Robert William Airey III Memorial Fund for the benefit of hospital improvement.

## Boulder Memorial Wins Two Awards

Boulder Memorial Hospital was awarded two of the five possible Public Information Awards for excellence in hospital public relations at the annual meetings of the Colorado Hospital Association held recently at Vail, Colorado.

The criteria followed in selecting the winners included budget available, research and background study of need for public relations action, judgment, originality, strategy, professional handling, writing, photos, effort made at evaluation, and the adherence to the entry guidelines.

Boulder Memorial submitted two entries and gained first place in both categories. These were for external programs and special events.

The strong outreach of the hospital through its health education seminars and preventive medicine, under the direction of Keith Kendall, was seen to be the best external program for a hospital under 200 beds.

The special event which merited first place was the First Boulder Memorial Life and Health Marathon held last April. The extensive media coverage, the combining of the total health and the need for proper diet, as well as exercise and the detailed planning which contributed to the success of this event were the factors which gave the hospital this award.

Boulder Memorial Hospital is the second oldest medical facility in the Adventist denomination and is putting out every effort to show the community its total involvement in health maintenance.

This hospital is committed to helping those living in its service area to choose a more abundant life.

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# HIGHLIGHTS

## Paul Harvey Interviewed By *These Times*

An interview with Paul Harvey, famous radio news commentator, will be a featured topic in the October issue of *These Times*, which is currently available from your Adventist Book Center.

In this exclusive interview, the ABC news commentator discusses such topics as: church-state relationships, modern-day psychics, astrology, the impact of television on the Christian home, the work of United States missionaries in foreign lands, the rapid growth of fundamental churches, church finances, federal monies for church schools, evangelism, the existence of good and evil angels, human suffering, the importance of the Ten Commandments today, and the impact of a Polish pope on the communist world.

Harvey also revealed for the first time in print an inside look at his private religious life and what Jesus Christ means to him and his wife, Angel.

He also told Ralph Blodgett, the associate editor of *These Times* who conducted the interview, what he thinks about the Adventist Church, its unique health message, and especially his views on the writings of Ellen White.

"We're getting closer and closer," said Harvey, "to a brand-new awareness in the areas of nutrition and self-discipline in the care of our bodies—which medical schools consider ultimately innovative—that could be copied word for word from the writings of Ellen G. White. They're not new, we're discovering now."

In comparing the work of today's prophets and psychics with that of Ellen White, he added, "Those cultists are not to be classified with Ellen White. She was a wonderfully gifted woman, two hundred years before her time."

When Blodgett asked Harvey about the persistent rumors of some kind of connection with the Harveys and the Adventist Church, he replied, "Much of my wife's family were Adventists—her mother attended evangelistic meetings near St. Louis, Missouri, and joined the Adventist Church at University City, Missouri, about a year before she died."

Then he continued, "I think you know of my immense admiration for Ellen White. I have approached this subject of church membership very carefully and very, very prayerfully,



Paul Harvey, well-known news commentator.

and I believe that my mission as a presumably objective observer, as a news reporter, would be inhibited and constrained if I were to identify myself with any denomination at this time."

## New EEOC Guidelines To Help Sabbath Keepers

Seventh-day Adventists who have at any time had significant problems in employment because of Sabbath keeping, are requested to write to the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

Proposed revisions in guidelines for employers for accommodating religious observance and practice have just been published in the *Federal Register* by the EEOC. A 90-day period has been allotted for public comment, after which the Commission will issue the guidelines in final form with any changes resulting from the comments.

This revision was deemed necessary following the 1977 Supreme Court decision in the case of *Trans World Airlines v. Hardison*. This decision has resulted in extensive confusion as to employers' obligations to accommodate Sabbath keepers. The new guidelines, when implemented late in the year, should help hundreds of Adventists find accommodation for Sabbath employment problems.

Letters to EEOC, especially from

those who are having or who have had serious Sabbath problems, would be most helpful. A brief mention of your problem, and encouragement for enacting the guidelines, will help offset some of the expected unfavorable comments from some employers. Letters should be addressed to: Marie D. Wilson, Executive Secretariat, Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, 2401 E Street NW, Washington, DC 20506.

## What Does Temperance Mean?

A young woman celebrated the end of the spring semester at a state university by visiting a bar with her companions. She then joined them in taking a dare to cross the street underneath a semi-truck and trailer while it was stopped at a traffic light. Her friends made it safely. But she did not—her life was snuffed out beneath the wheels of the moving trailer. The slowed reactions and the impaired judgment from the drink at the bar undoubtedly contributed to the tragic end of a promising life. The undergirding strength of temperance in her character could have changed this.

The use of alcohol, drugs, and tobacco is sweeping the schools of America. It's an epidemic of large proportions. Numbers do not adequately tell the story—only broken lives and premature deaths do this. Parents and teachers are frantically seeking help for the youth under their care.

How does a person adopt attitudes and principles that keep him or her aloof and free of these enslaving and debasing habits?

First, is education. We need frank and open discussion in a manner that appeals to youth as well as adults. This, we believe, is done best by *Listen Magazine*, *The Winner Magazine*, tapes, films, and other materials prepared by the General Conference Temperance Department, and available to our conferences and churches.

Second, the character-building principles needed to act on what is right and best are most easily developed during childhood and youth with the help of parents and teachers. But they need tools, and the church's temperance materials are designed to give this help.

To do this work requires interest, enthusiasm, and money. The interest and enthusiasm are found in our churches and schools, and the money can be found by giving liberally to the



# HIGHLIGHTS continued

**World Temperance Offering** to be taken in all our churches November 24, 1979. If you participate in the personal giving plan, you can give extra help to solve these serious problems by placing a special offering in an envelope and marking it Temperance.

As Christians we have something to share that keeps us clean, clear-headed, and pure in character. May God bless you and impress you to plan so the Temperance Offering November 24 will be the largest ever given in our churches. The goal for North America is \$250,000. This Thanksgiving time is our opportunity to thank God for the blessings of Temperance and contribute to the betterment of our communities.

*Francis W. Wernick is a vice-president of the General Conference.*

## Singing for Ingathering Has Long History

By Bonnie Ellen Martz

Where are the members of the Nashville young people's society of 1926? Now in their mid-seventies, they must often have thrilled over glowing reports of caroling leaflets distributed and funds gathered in by unnumbered bands of carolers across the world!

In 1918 the Wilkes Barre, Pennsylvania, members needed a new church, and remembering Christmas carolers of their native Wales, decided to try that method of raising money—col-

lecting \$2,000 in a short time. Thinking it would be good for Ingathering fund collection, they tried that in Philadelphia with some success.

H. E. Schneider moved from Pennsylvania in 1926, became leader of the Nashville YPMV Society, and introduced this new method of generating Ingathering funds. A bit slow to catch on, in 1929 \$548 raised by carolers was added to solicited funds and the Society had \$1,000 to contribute to Ingathering.

The young people became interested. Elders W. P. Bradley and J. J. Nethery of the Southern Union office noted the success and urged other societies to adopt the plan, suggesting it at Southern Junior College, where it was taken up with enthusiasm. Societies all over the South were singing for missions, and the General Conference then promoted the plan.

Ingathering had originated in Iowa with businessman Jasper Wayne, who in 1903 conceived the idea of visiting folk with free missionary literature, asking donations for the work. Little happened until he was invited by W. C. White to visit with his mother at 6:30 one September morning in 1904 at an Omaha camp meeting. Ellen White endorsed the plan, and Wayne received many invitations to speak on it. In 1908 the General Conference voted to produce a special foreign missions issue of the Review which could be used for solicitation of funds, and that year after paying for the papers, \$30,000 was raised.

At Southern Publishing Association most of the 1980 Ingathering material has been shipped out. Now a special issue of *These Times* and *Message Magazine*, Ingathering materials are produced at SPA, although the editors work closely with the General Conference Lay Activities Department in their preparation. This year's campaign alone required a total of over 7,652,500 caroling leaflets, as well as 6,620,000 regular Ingathering magazines.

*Bonnie Ellen Martz, is communications secretary of Southern Publishing Association in Nashville, Tennessee.*

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**ATTENTION SECRETARIES**—The Certified Professional Secretary test will be given Thursday and Friday, May 1, 2, 1980, at Andrews University, Oakwood College, and Walla Walla College for all Sabbatarians. You may make application by writing to: The Institute for Certifying Secretaries, 2440 Pershing Road, Suite G 10 Crown Center, Kansas City, MO 64108. Deadline for making application is December 1, 1979. However, you should write to the Institute at least six weeks before this time. You may request a bibliography from the Institute for study purposes.

**A TOUR OF EUROPE IS PLANNED** for June 9 to August 21, 1980, by the English and history departments of Andrews University. It will include places of literary, historic, and cultural interest in Britain, Holland, Belgium, France, Italy, Switzerland, Austria, East and West Germany. May be taken for graduate or undergraduate credit, but recreation and sightseeing are part of the schedule. The cost is approximately \$2975. For details write to Merlene Ogden, English Department, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104.

**THE ACADEMY OF CHRISTIAN CINEMAGRAPHIC ARTS** has awarded the Faith For Today telecast a "Christian Oscar." Faith For Today was recognized by the organization for producing the best series of films in 1978.

This is the first time that the ACCA has honored an Adventist production, and Faith For Today is pleased to help break down a former wall of prejudice.

The ACCA is sponsored by the Christian Film Distributors Association.

## OBITUARIES

**CLARK, Mary Warren**, was born on May 29, 1884 in Sturgeon Bay, WI and died Sept. 12, 1979 in Boulder, CO. She was a member of the Boulder Church. She spent many years as a church school teacher, starting in 1903 in Green Bay, WI. She also taught in Milwaukee, Chicago, Graysville, TN, Hazel Academy in Kentucky, Fox River Academy, Battle Creek Academy, and was a proofreader for Southern Publishing Association. Her son, Warren Clark, is the administrator of Boulder Memorial Hospital.

**JAMES, Albert Jeys**, was born March 31, 1949 in Lincoln, NE, and died July 28, 1979 in Conifer, CO. He was a member of the Arvada, CO, Church. Survivors are his mother Gwendolyn of Panama, 2 brothers, Martin Jeys of Downey, CA, and Herbert Jeys of Juanita, NE, and a stepbrother, Wayne Hidden.

**KRIEGER, Elizabeth Huenergardt**, was born July 20, 1880 in Shafer, KS, and died July 14, 1979 in Pasadena, CA. She graduated from Union College in 1901. She was matron at Union College 1935-36. She worked as a solicitor of funds for the Christian Record Braille. She is survived by a son, Robert M. Krieger of Stockton, CA; a daughter, Mrs. Walter Byron Crawford of Westminster, CA, and a sister, Mrs. Fred C. Young of El Cajon, CA.

**LORENZ, John O.**, was born Nov. 10, 1892 in La Salle, CO, and died Aug. 27, 1979 in Greeley, CO. He was a member of the Greeley Church. He is survived by his wife, Laura of Greeley, a son, Oliver of La Salle, CO, a daughter, Marguerite Schubert of Los Angeles, CA, and a brother, Fred Lorenz of Greeley.

**VINCENT, Albert Laymon**, was born Oct. 18, 1905 in Koshkonong, MO, and died Sept. 20, 1979 in Cape Girardeau, MO. He was a member of the Sikeston, MO, Church. His wife preceded him in death. He is survived by 3 daughters, Mrs. Ray (Ailene) Gibbar, Mrs. Mike (Betty) Gibbar, Mrs. Bob (Lorena) Griffin, and 4 brothers.

**WHITE, Lee**, was born June 23, 1909 in Hutchinson, KS, and died Aug. 5, 1979 in Kansas City, KS. He was a member of the Wichita, KS, Church. Survivors include: his wife, Mabel of Canton, KS; a daughter, Mrs. Shirley Garner of Valley Center, KS; a son, Larry White of Canton, KS; and 2 sisters, Mrs. Alberta Ware of McPherson, KS, and Mrs. Garnett Byington of Pocatella, ID.

**WILCOX, Mable Alda**, was born Jan. 29, 1906 and died Sept. 28, 1979 in Boulder, CO. She was a member of the Boulder Church. She is survived by her husband, Charles A. of Boulder, a daughter, Enid Lambeth of Boulder, and 2 sons, Everett Wilcox of Denver, CO, and Richard Wilcox of Philadelphia, PA.

## SUNSET CALENDAR

	Nov. 2	Nov. 9	Nov. 16	Nov. 23
Denver, CO	4:57	4:50	4:44	4:39
Grand Junc., CO	5:13	5:05	4:59	4:55
Topeka, KS	5:21	5:14	5:08	5:04
Kansas City, MO	5:17	5:09	5:04	4:59
St. Louis, MO	5:00	4:53	4:47	4:43
Lincoln, NE	5:22	5:14	5:08	5:03
Casper, WY	4:57	4:49	4:42	4:37



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