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The start—They're off!

Boulder Life and Health Marathon

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Robert Deuriarte



Boulder Hospital Has First Marathon



The start of the half marathon.



Bernie Allen the marathon winner who came in ahead of the field in just 2 hours, 29 minutes, and 26 seconds.

Robert Deuriarte came in last on the first Annual Boulder Memorial Hospital Life and Health Marathon, but bettered his personal record by more than an hour. A race without any losers seems to be quite an improbable event. But this marathon was more than just a test of speed. As a result of this Total Health marathon everybody was a winner. The benefits of physical training, a post-race meal that was designed to meet the needs of long distance runners, and instruction in health education were combined to emphasize a complete approach to optimum personal health.

Reg Burgess, director of community relations at Boulder Memorial Hospital, was assisted by Herb Damazo from *Life and Health*, Rich Castro, the Boulder Road Runners club, and a host of volunteers.

In addition to the actual marathon, two other races of 13 and 6 miles were planned so that more people who may not be prepared for 26 miles could participate. The result of this planning was seen. The field contained the young and old from the beginner to some very experienced people.

By far, the most outstanding runner in the 26-mile event was Deuriarte who finished with a time of 6 hours, 38 minutes, and 58 seconds. It was outstanding that he finished at all. Deuriarte was stricken by polio when he was only seven. Instead of two good legs only his left leg is strong, the other is withered and atrophied. He credits Tom Bassler with the idea for running. Dr. Bassler told him

that he could run in a marathon with proper training. He entered his first race several years ago with minimal training. And although he didn't finish the race he lasted 22 of the 26 miles. He has entered and completed seven more marathons and many other shorter events.

Deuriarte told Boulder Camera sports writer Rick Reilly, "I'm improving every time out. Somewhere in the back of my mind I think I can run one in close to five (hours). That's one of my biggest goals."

For what he lacks in strength and speed Robert Deuriarte makes up for in courage and determination. He is an example of the true winner.

Although the race was successful, the priority wasn't in having a race that was well-executed. The marathon and the other shorter runs were designed to complete the list needed for the attainment of optimum health.

"We deal with three prime areas," Reg Burgess said, "the medical, prevention, and lifestyle change. You have to have all for a good way of life."

"They've defined eight risk factors in heart attack, and there's only one—heredity—that the individual cannot do anything about."

"We're hoping that we can help reduce the risk through exercise and health care. We're hoping the marathon will make people aware."

After the race, a meal was prepared that was replete with valuable nutrients and designed to quickly replace what is lost by the body after physical exertion. The entree was a meat-substitute, stakelets, produced by Worthington Foods. This type of food is made from soy beans and is used frequently in a vegetarian diet to fulfill the need of protein. All were invited to this meal. By providing a meal afterwards, Boulder Memorial Hospital introduced to many people the importance of diet as a key component in personal health.

Most, if not all, marathons organized in the United States are planned with only endurance and speed as a factor in deciding a single winner. Boulder Memorial has included diet and preventative health to determine the champion of their marathon. The difference is evident in that everyone that participated in the Boulder Memorial Life and Health Marathon left a winner.

General Conference Session Convenes in Dallas in April

By Victor Cooper

Your country's flag will fly in Dallas, Texas, April 17-26, 1980. It will be among 190 that will form a background on the wedgewood-blue-carpeted platform of the Dallas Convention Center for the 53rd world session of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. The theme will be "By His Spirit." The theme song has been composed by Kathleen Newman of the Netherlands Antilles.

Some 1,800 delegates will meet to elect church leaders for the next five years and care for other church business. The largest delegation will be 246 persons from the Inter-American Division; the smallest—33 from the Australasian Division. But we have also heard of 340 Adventists planning to come on one plane from Sydney, Australia—all wearing badges and ties with a map of Australia and kangaroos. Groups large and small representing most countries of the world are expected. Indeed, the world conference will attract representatives from more countries than any other meeting held in the United States during 1980.

By next April, the Adventist Church will have a membership of 3,280,000—¾ million more members than at the last world conference in Vienna, Austria, in 1975. The growth rate of 5.2% per annum over the past five years is higher than for most Christian churches.

The conference will open at 6 p.m., Thursday, April 17, and adjourn again the following day at noon. A Council on Faith and Unity begins Friday after lunch. H.M.S. Richards of the Voice of Prophecy will speak Friday evening, April 18, and will be honored for 50 years of broadcasting. Saturday evening there will be a pageant entitled *Is My Name Written There?* The session will reconvene Sunday at 2 p.m. and continue until Sabbath, April 19, at 9 p.m.

During the first weekend and the following week, meetings will be held in the Arena which seats about 10,000 people. Then for the last Friday evening and Sabbath, programs will be transferred to the Grand Hall—as large as two football fields—holding approximately 28,000 people. Worried you won't see the speakers? There will be image magnification on two front projection screens, 24 ft. by 32 ft., one on each side of the platform. You'll see their every gesture!

A portion of the Arena and the Grand Hall will be reserved for delegates and their spouses. The remainder of seats in both the halls will be unreserved and open to any non-delegates.

Exhibits

At the entrance to the hall will be the Central Exhibit. It is composed of 12 double-sided panels in four groups. These surround the famous eight-foot globe on which colored lights twinkle, indicating the centers in which Adventists are working. The panels will be 12 translucent Harry Anderson paintings illustrating Biblical highlights from the Garden of Eden to the return of our Lord. On the reverse side the panels will tell the story of the worldwide work of the church—the script written by Marjorie Lewis Lloyd.



The Convention Center in downtown Dallas, Texas, site of the 1980 General Conference session. The business meetings will be held in the Arena, the round building in the center. The Grand Hall, two football fields in length, will be used for services the last weekend.

In addition, each division will have an exhibition booth along one of the corridors. So will the Ellen G. White Estate, which expects to have a new compilation available—*Selected Messages, Book III*. Andrews University and Loma Linda University will share a booth, as will also the North American publishing houses. A daily *Adventist Review* will be on sale, together with periodicals, books, records, and literature in various languages. The exhibit will be on the balcony in front of the main entrance.

Program

The daily program starts at 7:45 a.m. with song service, devotional, and prayer bands. This is followed at 9:30 by a business session until noon. At 1:30 p.m. there will be World Work in Pictures, and the afternoon sessions will be from 3:15 to 5:30. Women's meetings will be held daily at 3:30, April 21-24, coordinated by Kay Dower.

Each evening at 7:00, a program of music begins, after which two divisions will report to the conference. Between their programs, two General Conference departments will each present a five-minute audiovisual report featuring some of their activities. Evening programs will be open to non-Adventists.

On Sabbath there will be separate Sabbath schools for three-year-olds, kindergarten, and primary. Juniors and earliteens will meet together. Youth will meet with adults. The president of the General Conference will speak on the second Sabbath and there will be a missions pageant in the afternoon. Photographs of the missions pageant participants may be taken on Thursday, April 24, from 2 to 3 p.m.

—To be concluded in the next *Reaper*.

Victor Cooper is an associate director of the General Conference Communication Department.

YOUTH

180 Attend Academy Bible Conference

By Charles R. Beeler

The annual Bible conference for Mid-America academy youth was held at the Missouri Conference's Camp Heritage, October 4-7, 1979. The six academies and four of the junior academies of the Central Union were represented by about 180 students. The counselors for the group were 18 Union College students.



From left: JoAnn Jackson, John Thurber, Denise Hofer, and Debbie Legge.

The theme was Relationships Leading to and Beginning Family Life. John Thurber, assistant ministerial director and family life director of the Carolina Conference, was the guest speaker. With clarity and candor he discussed the problems facing the teenage Christian in today's corrupt world, and set forth the Christian principles for social relationships, courtship, and marriage.

A program called New Beginnings, recently introduced by the Youth Department, was used for the Bible study activity. These materials were the basis for group seminars on six topics of vital interest to youth: loneliness, family relations, church growth, purpose in life, career choice, and getting to know Jesus. The New Beginnings program combines group interaction and Bible study in a way that helps the participants to think for themselves in problem solving, rather than merely to be told what to think.

Several of the seminars used a role-playing exercise to dramatize the significance of the topic under study and to help the participants to begin to think and work together. Then there was guided group discussion of the subject, with materials setting forth the Bible teaching. Each young person used a study guide called a Growing



Answering questions on the Growing Paper.

Paper, which is a combination outline of the subject, questionnaire for personal response, and starter for group discussion. In some instances, after writing in their personal response on this paper, groups of two or three shared their feelings on the subject and reported to the larger group.

The Bible conference was a com-

bined program of the Youth and Educational departments, organized and directed by Les Pitton Jr., Mid-America youth director. Most of the local conference youth leaders and educational directors, and the academy principals and Bible teachers were in attendance.

The seminar leaders were: Benjie Leach, Campion Academy chaplain; John Watkins, Campion Academy Bible instructor; Dick Tibbits, Mile High Academy chaplain; Linda Bowers, Union College's Union for Christ leader; Eugene Shirley, Union College student and editor of *Collegiate Sabbath School Quarterly*; Ken Wilson, College View Academy Bible instructor; Kim White, Denver South Church youth pastor; Al Williamson, Colorado Conference youth director, and Victor Brown, Mile High Academy Bible instructor.

Charles R. Beeler is editor of the Reaper.



John Thurber speaking to the Bible conference assembly.



The seminar on family relationships.

UNION COLLEGE



Jack Bohannon delivers his first sermon as the new pastor of the College View Church.

Bohannon Becomes College View Pastor

Jack Bohannon, College View Church's new pastor, has just returned from a four-month evangelistic tour of the Orient, to which he was committed before he accepted the call to College View.

Originally from Orlando, Florida, Pastor Bohannon graduated from Southern Missionary College and Andrews University, and received his Doctorate in Communications from Michigan State. After spending eight years in church work in Iran and four years in Lebanon, he went to Jacksonville, Florida, where he pastored a church from 1974-76.

From Florida, he and his family moved to Denver, Colorado, where he was ministerial secretary for the Colo-

rado Conference. In January of this year he began working in the Central Union Department of Evangelism.

Dr. Bohannon is enthusiastic about his new church. "Of all the Adventist churches I've seen, this is the most beautiful. I look forward to using it in a way to reach out to the community."

Although Bohannon is busy formulating plans for the coming year, he says his main job right now is "to get a feel for things already being done and to get to know the community."

Bohannon's wife, Donna is working as secretary to Union's academic dean. Before coming to Union she worked full time with her husband in evangelism. The Bohannons have three children.

ANNOUNCEMENT

SOCIAL STUDIES-BIBLE CONFERENCE, Union College, November 28-December 1, 1979. Guest Speaker: Vic Fullerton. Purpose: Review goals and values; review of successful teaching methods. Attention: All academy, high school and college Bible and social studies teachers. For more information contact Myrna Walters, Teaching Learning Center, Union College, 3800 S. 48th St., Lincoln, NE 68506, (402) 488-2331 ext. 233.

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Four Win First Prize In NATS Competition

Union College students claimed four of the six first prizes given in the Nebraska state National Association of Teachers of Singing (NATS) competition for college singers. The competition was held in Omaha on October 5. Singers were entered in the six divisions according to age and years of study. Ninety singers competed from the University of Nebraska, Concordia College, Wayne State, Doane College, Nebraska Wesleyan, and Union College.

Those Union College students who received first place in their divisions included Mike Fulton, Des Moines, Iowa; Joel Borg, Keene, Texas; Karen Sogard, Burlington, Iowa; and Jere Torkelsen, Lincoln, Nebraska. Other Union College winners were Melia Dineson-Williams, Harlan, Iowa;



Union College students who received first place in their divisions included (from left) Jere Torkelsen, Lincoln, Nebraska; Karen Sogard, Burlington, Iowa; Mike Fulton, Des Moines, Iowa; and Joel Borg, Keene, Texas.

Lynne Reynolds, Pleasant Hill, Missouri; Kathy Kraulik, Donaldson, Minnesota; John DeHaan, Lincoln, Nebraska; and Alan Thompson,

Lakewood, Colorado. In all, nine of the twelve singers who competed from Union College placed and received prizes.

COLORADO

Denver South Has New Pastor

By Wm. C. Hatch



A. Geoffrey Ratcliffe

A. G. Ratcliffe has accepted the invitation of the Colorado Conference executive committee to serve as pastor of the Denver South Church. The Ratcliffes come to us from the 1200-member Napa, California, Church. They have served the Northern California Conference for the past 17 years, giving strong leadership in both the pastorate and a strong program of soul winning. Please join us in praying for God's rich outpouring of blessings for this fine couple as they prepare for leadership at the Denver South Church.

Wm. C. Hatch is president of the Colorado Conference.

IMA Alumni Hold Annual Reunion

By Hazel Austin

The annual Inter-Mountain Academy Alumni Reunion was held at the old Rulison Church early in September. Of the 73 persons present, 49 had attended the academy or church school during its years of operation, 1918 to 1932. A feeling of love and friendship was felt throughout the day. The thought was expressed several times during the services, "Be ready to meet in the great reunion in Heaven."

The class of 1929 was honored with crocheted corsages or boutonnières. Seventeen students were graduated that year, eleven came back for the reunion. They were: Lester Patton, Colorado; George Pifer, Robert Gilliland, Washington; Ila Pifer-Roderick,



MIDDLE PARK CHURCH YOUTH

These young people are members of the Granby, Colorado, Middle Park Church. Dusty Pierce (on the left) is ready to take them to the mountains for a Sabbath worship experience they won't forget soon. As soon as their new teacher arrives, these active young people will form Colorado's newest church school.



COMMUNITY SERVICES CENTER—DENVER

The walls are up and the roof is soon to go on the new Community Services Center for the Greater Denver area. The new center is expected to be in operation early in 1980.



Part of the 73 persons who attended the Inter-Mountain Academy Alumni Reunion at Rulison, Colorado.

Texas; Hope Bellmire-Kavanaugh, California; Helen Case-Jennings, Hazel Hutchison-Cheney, Marjorie Johnson-Peebles, William Runck, Roger Runck, and Ruth Mock-Brown, Colorado.

It is planned to hold annual I.M.A.

reunions at the old Rulison, Colorado, Church, at least until the last class (1932) celebrates its fiftieth anniversary in 1982.

Hazel Austin is the communication secretary of the Cedaredge Church.

Gunnison Members Reach Out to Students

By Dorothy Rose

Two years ago the members of the Gunnison church decided to use a unique way to reach the students of the local state college on registration days. They baked small loaves of bread and gave one to each student who came to the Student Center, along with Wayout literature from the Voice of Prophecy.



Brian Billington is a happy man after his baptism by Pastor David Rose of Gunnison, Colorado.

One young man befriended by Wilfried Schulenberg received the bread and literature, but showed no apparent interest. However, Brian Billington sought out the church in Chicago and studied with the Voice of Prophecy so that when he returned to Gunnison for his final year of college he needed only one week's time to finish the studies on the doctrines and was baptized immediately. "Cast thy bread upon the waters; for thou shalt find it after many days." Ecclesiastes 11:1.



Billy's niece and brother were dedicated to the Lord on the day of his baptism, thus providing another tie to the church for his family.

Present outreach efforts of the Gunnison Church include door-to-door witnessing. Gene Watters and Pastor David Rose contacted the Brown family in a community religious survey and followed up the visit with *Amazing Facts* and *Signs of the Times*. Bill, a twelve-year-old, is the first of the family to be baptized, and he witnesses to the rest of the family and friends. His little brother and niece were dedicated about the same time that Bill was baptized. A virus that put



Billy Brown, 12-year-old, is the "first-fruits" of a door-to-door witnessing program.

Bill in bed did not keep him from being baptized. He determined, "I'm not going to let the devil win this one!" and he got out of bed in time to be baptized.

Dorothy Rose is the communication secretary of the Gunnison Church.

Pueblo Has Constant Outreach Program

By Virginia Howard

Community Service Center work is a continuing outreach program of the Pueblo Church. Helen Norman and Bertie Berry, co-leaders, have given leadership for more than 12 years. The state welfare and county offices, refer many clients in need of food, clothing,

and furniture. A special program providing school children necessary items of clothing has been a great asset in the community.

The men of the Pueblo church have been assisting the Community Service Center throughout the years. A new feature of the center is the furniture room. The supervisor of this area is John Ballard, who has spent many years in the repair and reconditioning of furniture.



From left: Hattie Alley, Helen Norman, Bertie Berry, and Aura Thompson.

The shining stars of Dorcas and Community Service work in Pueblo are Aura Thompson and Hattie Alley. The record for consistency in activity is held by 81-year-old Aura Thompson, who regularly prepares a quilt top each week. Another near-octogenarian is Hattie Alley, who specializes in quilt tops and baby quilts to be placed in layettes for little ones.

Virginia Howard is the communication secretary of the Pueblo Church.

Longmont Students Attend Classes in Nature

By Dean Scheideman

In the back country of Glacier View Ranch, teachers and students of the Longmont Church School enjoyed Christian fellowship and practical lessons from God's great Book of nature. There were learning experiences from

hiking, worship exercises, group singing, outdoor eating, and putting together scenes of Bible stories, using only those things found in nature.

School and classes like these are fun! Can we have school in the outdoors again? So came students' and teachers' comments.

Dean Schiedeman is the principal of the Longmont School.



Everyone took part willingly in the outdoor classwork.

MISSOURI

Wittschiebe Featured At Medical Retreat

Charles Wittschiebe was the featured speaker for the Missouri Conference Fall Medical Retreat held at Camp Heritage on the Lake of the Ozarks. Wittschiebe, the former professor of pastoral care at Andrews University, is the author of *God Invented Sex*. He was among those who pioneered sex education in the public schools of Southwestern Michigan. In that endeavor he was involved with over 16,000 children and their parents.



Charles Wittschiebe

Program content consisted of lectures on marriage and family, Adventist youth and the sex revolution, sex and romance from the Scriptures, and the theology of sex. Members of the Missouri Adventist Medical Society and invited guests shared in this seminar on family life.

Five-Day Plan Held In Lebanon

The Lebanon Church held a Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking August 20-24. The daily newspaper was contacted for a story. The reporter was favorably impressed with the idea and did a story which received 17 column inches on the front page. Eight of the eleven participants heard of the Plan from the newspaper article.

Three people were completely successful in stopping smoking. Most of the rest were still working at total abstinence. Several are interested in inviting their friends to another session.

One of the participants is presently attending public evangelistic meetings being held by David Wolkwitz, Missouri Conference evangelist.

Highlights of the Missouri Pathfinder Camporee Conducted Sept. 28-30



Grandview Trailblazer's camp inspection brought them a perfect score.



Linda and Lisa Gibb (twins) provide special music for Sabbath school, accompanied by their director, Mr. Poff.



John Fowler talks to the Pathfinders during the 11:00 o'clock service.

P.R.E.A.C.H. Seminar Held at St. Louis

The Missouri P.R.E.A.C.H. Seminar sponsored by the *Ministry* magazine was held in St. Louis. The leadership of the ministerial association of the General Conference and editors of *Ministry* magazine, with the backing from North American Division leadership, have launched a pilot program of sending *Ministry* to the clergy of all faiths. To follow up the interest which is being generated by *Ministry* magazine, special minister's seminars are being held across North America. These seminars consist of an all-day meeting for Adventist ministers and non-Adventist ministers.

During the one-day St. Louis Seminar the presentations included *The Battle Over the Bible*, by Robert M. Johnston, Ph.D., professor of theol-



The vegetarian meal gave time for fellowship.

ogy and Christian philosophy at Andrews University; *The Minister and His Health*, by Elmar Palitang, M.D., professor at St. Louis University and Firmin Desloge Hospital; and *Science and*

the Bible: *Conflict and Agreement*, by Harold G. Coffin, Ph.D., professor of paleontology at Andrews University. There was time for Christian fellowship during the vegetarian meal.

KANSAS

A Month's Highlights At Grove SDA School

By Harry Curl

Phil and Charleen Wickizer, teachers at Grove Adventist School in Hutchinson, are conducting a well-organized program of Christian education. Phil, principal, teaches grades 5-8; Charleen, grades 1-4.

Phil leads the classes in a current event sharing time once a week. Charleen is piloting a new spelling and social studies series; she also has a reading time in the carpeted nook after lunch.



Phil Wickizer's students in their once-a-week current events sharing time.

On each Wednesday the children take turns preparing a hot lunch for the whole school. They buy the groceries, cook the dinner, set the table, serve the food, and clean up afterward.



Hutchinson students learn to raise the flag at the beginning of each school day.

Friday is the time for MV leadership training. All are working towards earning honors. Some are learning to play flutaphones.

Marty Shuman drives the school bus, with Jan Sexson, his assistant. She is also the substitute teacher and chairman of the school committee.



Charleen Wickizer and her students in the red carpeted reading nook after lunch.

A new cement gym slab, 45 x 60 feet, has been poured behind the school and is in use by the children during gym class and playtime. Mildred Dirksen, Home and School leader, sparked the slab project and hopes to raise more money to complete the superstructure.

The Open House program was well attended September 17, and consisted of songs, poems, a Moses play, and Twenty questions on George Washington. After refreshments, everyone had an opportunity to visit the rooms in which the students had made dummies to represent themselves at study.

During the day the students are assigned specific duties, taking turns hoisting the flag, cleaning blackboards, and passing out songbooks at worship.

Behold My Hands was the Week of Prayer theme by Pastor Harry Curl September 4-7. The students outlined the subjects on a hand they drew on paper as well as the nail-scarred hands of Jesus.

Phil Wickizer is one of the elders and is kindergarten teacher in Sabbath school at the Hutchinson church. Charleen, a choir member and earl-teen teacher, is on the Kansas Conference Board of Education, and attended the Curriculum Planning Committee in Lincoln.

Field trips, a parents' banquet, Pathfinders Comporee, and Ingathering are on the schedule for future dates.

Harry Curl is the pastor of the Hutchinson Church.

Pathfinders Participate In Annual Celebration

By Sylvia Mohr

This was the fifth year of Kountry Klatter, an annual town celebration of old-fashioned hospitality and fun held in Enterprise, Kansas, September 23. The parade began at 2 p.m. with a bomb shot. Parades are for sight, and quite a sight it was with bands, clowns, old cards, bicycles, saddle clubs, floats, and just about everything that goes into making of a good parade.

Pathfinder Club float depicted the theme of its name, Pioneers, with a log cabin and hand cranked well. The club members were dressed in full uniform. They were so excited when the judges labeled the float with first place again this year.

Following the parade the big crowd which had lined the parade route, moved to the center of town to enjoy the booths and displays. The club had a booth where they sold refreshments and made a good profit. Pathfinder leader is Kenneth Friesen. Counselors are Delbert Brown and Sylvia Mohr.

Sylvia Mohr is the communication secretary of the Enterprise Church.



Enterprise Pioneers Pathfinder Club posing in front of the new Enterprise Seventh-day Adventist Church. From left: Sylvia Mohr, Charlie Ochoa, Lori Haynes, Kevin Turner, Carl Mohr, Kenneth Friesen, Delbert Brown, Kevin Friesen, Lisa Haynes, Cheri Jones, Beth Mohr and Janelle Simkin.

New Haven Church Enjoys Weekend Retreat

By Betty Woolford

The New Haven church in Overland Park held its annual family retreat August 24-26 at Broken Arrow Youth Camp. The weekend activities were coordinated by Carol Blackwell.

The meetings began Friday night with Ron Halvorsen, Central Union Ministerial secretary, speaker. He also gave the Sabbath sermon and in the afternoon told the story of his conversion.

Caretakers of the ranch, Brenton and Joyce Bullock, along with their staff, showed their typical hospitality and prepared the meals. The ranch staff provided Sabbath sundown worship, making the story of Elijah come alive. As fire lit up Elijah's altar, built on the sand by the beautiful lakeshore, they gave the challenge to decide for the right and choose God's side. After sundown came the hayride under a starlit sky, then games and banana splits at the dining hall. Boating and horseback riding were the Sunday activities.

Betty Woolford is the assistant communication secretary of the New Haven Church.

50 Children Attend Hutchinson VBS

By Harry Curl

Fifty children, over half of them non-Adventists, attended five days of vacation Bible school at the Hutchinson church.

Along with the Bible study, they did crafts, sang songs, heard and took part in nature stories by DeWayne Horton, and played useful games led by Cathy Beasley and Susan Jacobs. Refreshments were fresh fruits served by Norma Mohr and Grace Tewsbury.



Purposeful games were played at the Hutchinson vacation Bible school.

Helen Curl, director, told a flannel-graph character-building story each day.

Friday night parents and members witnessed a closing program by the total VBS leaders, assistants, and children.

Salina District Reaches Ingathering Goal

By Cora Lainson

The churches of the Salina district have gone over their Ingathering goal in three weeks. Since Salina is preparing for evangelistic meetings in November with Clinton Adams, conference evangelist, it was felt that the annual Ingathering campaign should be finalized early.

A district celebration was held the weekend of September 15 and 16 at Broken Arrow Ranch. Members from the three churches were present. One highlight of the Sabbath afternoon was a baptism in the lake. Five new members were added to the district: Sue Wilson to Salina, and Virginia Waln, Bob Davis, and Kathy and Dennis Butler to Belleville.

Cora Lainson is the communication secretary for the Salina Church.

WYOMING

Impact Seminar Held Sept. 15-Oct. 13

By Anna May Pearce

"Impact Seminar—Ramada Inn, September 15-October 13 featuring Ron Halvorsen" was the message on posters, bumper stickers, radio, television, newspapers, handbills and interviews in and around Casper. The Casper church had been praying, planning, working, and looking forward to the series for months.



Ron Halvorsen, evangelist, Impact Seminar speaker.

Following a 24-hour Prayer Chain, the opening night meeting was packed with an overflow crowd.

The results of such an exciting beginning concluded with 32 baptisms and professions of faith. There are still a number who will be baptized through the follow-up seminar that is being conducted three nights a week by the pastor, J. C. Baker.



Casper Impact Seminar baptismal candidates.

Real battles were won over tobacco, liquor, and drugs, as Elder Halvorsen, through the power of the Holy Spirit, led his hearers night by night to the foot of Calvary.

The meeting did not conclude without incident. A well-educated public school teacher who had been deeply involved in the occult for 16 years came seeking deliverance from the dark forces that held her captive. As Halvorsen and Baker prayed for the young woman, Beelzebub spoke through her declaring that she was his because of a blood covenant she had signed to him. The evil spirit threatened the Halvorsen and Baker families and declared that he would destroy the evangelistic meetings.

He was sharply rebuked in the name of Jesus Christ and the young school teacher was claimed through the blood of Christ.

Following the incident the Casper Church members held another 24-hour prayer vigil, this time for the young woman. At present the struggle

for her continues as she attends the advanced seminar and seeks the prayers of God's people.



PEDERSEN FEATURED AT
FEDERATION MEETINGS

P. F. Pedersen, former Wyoming Conference pastor and departmental director, and now assistant lay activities director of the General Conference, was the featured speaker at the fall Dorcas Federation held at Casper.

NEBRASKA

Spirit of Prophecy Readers Club Initiated

About 100 people have joined the Nebraska Spirit of Prophecy Readers Club.

This club was started to help people have a closer walk with God by reading Spirit of Prophecy books. Each month a different book is chosen to be read, and the Adventist Book Center gives a discount on that book. Members are asked to spend time in prayer for other members of the club. All of the books for the two-year program have already been selected, and when the program

is completed each member will receive a certificate of completion.

The book for October is *Acts of the Apostles*, and the one for November is *Desire of Ages*.

For further information contact the Adventist Book Center.

Piedmont Park Church Launches Program in Seward

By Alice DeLancey

On the afternoon of August 11, the tiny three-member Adventist church

in Seward began shaking—but for a wonderful reason. Nearly 70 members of the Piedmont Park Church of Lincoln had crowded into its small sanctuary.

John Allen led the group in a rousing song service. A special closeness was felt during the song of invitation: "If you want joy, real joy, wonderful joy, let Jesus come into your heart."

Anthonie Wessels, Piedmont Park pastor, talked to the transplanted congregation about "Sitting Mary," from John II.

Mary liked to stop working so she could sit at Jesus' feet and concentrate

all her attention on His words. After Lazarus died and Martha told Mary the Master was asking for her, Mary rose quickly to see what He wanted. The only time Christians should be sitting is when "sitting at Jesus' feet," as Mary did, to learn what plans and goals He has for them and to have special fellowship with Him for strength to follow His plans.

After this enthusiastic beginning, Pastor Wessels and George Hornung, Seward-area literature evangelist, launched the congregation on a literature-distribution adventure house to house. More than 500 pieces of literature offering *The Bible Story*, Bible Reference Library, *You and Your Health*, and Bible correspondence courses were distributed.

When the territory assigned for that afternoon had been covered, the group enjoyed a potluck supper at Seward's park and fairgrounds area.

That visit was only the beginning of the revival project. Piedmont members returned to Seward on September 8. After a season of fellowship in the little church, the group again boarded the Piedmont bus to finish covering the

city with literature. More than 500 pieces were distributed that Sabbath.

The Seward church currently has three members—Mr. and Mrs. George Duncan, who live in Ulysses; and Violet Wilson, who resides in Seward. There is no pastor, so Union College theology students and literature evangelists have been conducting Bible study and worship twice monthly at the church. George Hornung has helped in that capacity. Piedmont members are treating the Seward area as their witnessing assignment, and plan to continue the literature campaign indefinitely.

Seward is 20 miles northwest of Lincoln. The seat of Seward County, it is the site of the first Seventh-day Adventist camp meeting, in 1878.

Members of the Evangelical Free Church recently surveyed Seward's 2,200 homes. Their conclusions revealed that of all families in the town, 41.3% are not members of a church in Seward; and 70.9% do not attend church at all, or do not regularly. The primary faiths in the area are Catholic and Lutheran.

Several requests have come in from the two literature campaigns. Your prayers and support are needed in this adventure in faith in the Seward area.



CHILD DEDICATED

Levi Moran Perez, son of Lebi and Alma Perez, in his mother's arms on the day of his dedication to the Lord, October 13. Mrs. Perez is a member of Lincoln's Capitol View Church.

HOSPITALS

Student Nurses Are Active at Porter

Medical care and formal education are again working hand in hand at Porter Memorial Hospital, the clinical educational site for students in the Union College nursing program.

This year's junior class of 18 is composed of students from as far as Iowa and Indiana, according to Hazel E. Muller, assistant chairman for the Denver campus. They are among more than 90 nursing students in the four-year program based at the main campus in Lincoln, Nebraska.

The program at Porter is administered by a staff of seven, including two who are new to Union this year, Miriam Kerr, librarian, and David Carpenter, instructor.

Miss Kerr comes to Denver from Orlando, Florida, where she served for several years as an instructor for the Southern Missionary College Department of Nursing. Carpenter, a 1977 graduate of Union College, recently worked in the coronary care unit at Glendale Adventist Medical Center.



Kimberly Carr, Union College nursing student, monitors an I.V. on Ernestine Ludwick, a patient on one of the hospital floors where students gain clinical experience during their year at Porter.

Union College students spend their third year in Denver, then return to Lincoln to complete the program, which prepares them to sit for state licensing examinations. The intensive curriculum combines classroom study with clinical experience at Porter and other Denver area hospitals.



Mike McCormick, Union College nursing student, helps patient C. R. Hill into wheelchair, as part of his clinical training at Porter.

Throughout the year, students are rotated to various patient floors, where they are involved in direct patient contact under supervision. Specific areas of educational experience include medical and surgical units, operating rooms, pediatrics, and oncology (cancer treatment), among others.

HIGHLIGHTS

Richards Honored On His 85th Birthday

The speaker was a few years older, and his "radio pocket" looked a bit different, but his message was still the same. "Let's give our hearts anew to God tonight," he said. "Let's say, Take me, use me."

"We just haven't touched the world with radio yet," said Elder Richards, and he dreamed aloud of the day stations could beam the message into vast regions such as China. "We should be able to buy time on every radio and television station that would take our programs," he said. "We should send a magazine to everyone who would take it."

Such outreach takes money. To help fulfill some of Elder Richards' dreams, the Voice of Prophecy Booster Club sponsored a banquet in honor of his 85th birthday, held August 26 at the Los Angeles Convention Center. Gifts to Elder Richards' radio pocket from those who attended and those who wrote in response to the public invitation totaled more than \$30,000. Many people gave \$85—one dollar for every year of Elder Richards' life. "I wish I were 100 years old if it would mean more money to spread the gospel!" Elder Richards said when he heard about it.

Master of ceremonies for the evening was Harold Young. In 1934, while holding an evangelistic effort in Los Angeles area tabernacle, Elder Richards excitedly told Young about an offer to put on a radio program from the tabernacle six nights a week. "But," said Elder Richards sorrowfully, "I can't do it, because we don't have any money."

Young chided him for his lack of faith and suggested that if he announced it in the meeting, the audience would provide the money for the program. So that night Elder Richards announced that if people wanted his ministry on the air, they could put money in his pocket on the way out. Thus began the "radio pocket" which has been a source of support for the program ever since.

"It's a wonderful thing to belong to a Christian Family," said Elder H.M.S. Richards Jr. "We were able to live in a home where the preacher lived what he preached," he remarked. "Our desire is to have a father-son team until Jesus comes."

Dave Hartman, director of Voice of Prophecy station relations, on behalf of the Allied Record Manufacturing



H.M.S. Richards (left) holds the gold-plated record presented to him by David Hartman, head of the Voice of Prophecy station relations, on behalf of the Allied Record Manufacturing Company.

Company, presented Elder Richards with a gold-plated record containing the new Voice of Prophecy public service message series, "Glorshon Wars," now being released to more than 8,000 radio stations across America. For years Allied Record Manufacturing produced the record plates which carried Voice of Prophecy programs to all the radio stations which aired it. "Richards is an innovator in getting the Christian message to a world in need," Broadhead noted. "Because of his far-reaching vision, the Voice of Prophecy is a

viable force in getting out the Christian message."

Through all the tributes was found the strong spiritual tone that Elder Richards imparts to everything he says and does. It was fitting that the program closed with the audience singing "Blessed Be The Tie That Binds," and the musical benediction, "God Bless you, Go With God," sung by Norman Matiko.

Marilyn Thomsen is communication director of the Southern California Conference.

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SECRETARY RETIRES

Violet Lewis recently retired after 31 years of denominational service. She is shown here with a cake at a picnic held in her honor by the office staff of the Mid-America Adventist Headquarters. Most of her service (24 years) was in the Mid-America (Central Union) office. She was secretary to G. R. Fattic and W. A. Howe in the Educational Department, from 1947 to 1959. Then from 1967 to 1979, she was secretary to five successive directors of the Publishing Department: J. F. Kent, J. N. Hunt, J. T. Mason, G. S. Culpepper, and Hoyet Taylor. She worked in the Nebraska Book and Bible House from 1959 to 1967. Mrs. Lewis plans to continue living in Lincoln.

New Book Corner

The Solusi Story Told by Robinson



Virgil Robinson, author of this new book, is the great-grandson of Ellen and James White and has spent his life in denominational service. His grandfather, A. T. Robinson, was the president of the South African Conference when the request was made of Cecil Rhodes for a land grant in Rhodesia upon which to found a mission. Recently, Elder and Mrs. Robinson spent two years at the Solusi Mission gathering data for this thrilling story of God's blessing. Your interest in the foreign outreach of the Church will be sparked by reading this book. It may be ordered from your local Adventist Book Center. Price \$5.50.

The Winner Announces New Features

"A child who develops a healthy lifestyle is less likely to get involved in drugs," says Patricia Horning, newly appointed editor of the *The Winner* magazine.

"*The Winner* helps develop these positive attitudes," she says, "but a lot of Adventist parents and teachers aren't taking advantage of it. This year we're making the content and format so interesting elementary kids will want to be winners."



"I like the stories best," says Heidi Weber, 11, a sixth grader at Beltsville Seventh-day Adventist School in Maryland, "but everything in *The Winner* magazine is fun to read!"

New features include a column by Rudy Klimes, a longtime educator now specializing in temperate lifestyle. Each month he explains a single concept for creating a happy, drug-free lifestyle. Included in his Winner's Circle column is a teaching activity to involve the child with the idea presented.

An informational article is also included in every issue. These cover the facts about beer and pot—and more. Subtle temptations such as advertising and peer pressure will also be discussed. Again, an activity supplements the reading material.

Jim Conrad, a professional naturalist who specializes in writing for children, leads the adventuresome on a Expedition each month. Learning to discover nature even in the city, identifying stars, and finding Christmas in a swamp are some of his topics for this year's series.

Character-building stories, photos, facts, and puzzles cram every 16-page issue. Each subscriber will get issues starting with September, 1979. The cost for the school year (nine issues) is just \$3.75 (in the U.S.A.). Club prices are available for 10 or more issues to the same address. A four-page Teaching guide is also available for just \$1.00 for nine issues. Orders should be sent to: 6830 Laurel Street, NW, Washington, DC 20012.

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By Eldyn Karr

The story of Ellen G. White and the messages she was inspired to write is told in a set of 24 lessons from the Bible school at the Voice of Prophecy.

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Besides clearly demonstrating that God has been with the Advent movement since its inception in 1844, the Prophetic Guidance course brings out many human interest sidelights in the life of Mrs. White.

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The course, along with a 192-page sourcebook entitled *The Spirit of Prophecy Treasure Chest*, is free by writing: Voice of Prophecy, Box 55, Los Angeles, CA 90053.

Eldyn Karr is public information officer at the Voice of Prophecy.

WEDDINGS

Wiles-Reynolds

Deanna Reynolds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Reynolds became the bride of Craig Wiles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wiles, August 19, 1979 at the New Haven Church in Overland Park, Kansas. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Jack Pester.

The couple are making their home in Glendo, Wyoming, where Craig is employed on the Burlington Northern Railroad.

Bresee-Horner

Sunday, August 5, Wendy Horner and Timothy Bresee were united in marriage at a lovely little church in the Colorado Rockies.

Wendy is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Horner of Denver. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Floyd Bresee, father of the groom. The couple is living in Denver where Wendy is a nurse at Porter Hospital and Tim is doing electrical work.

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HUPP, Myrtle M., was born in Des Moines, IA, Nov. 12, 1900 and died in Colorado Springs, CO, on June 13, 1979. She was a member of the Colorado Springs Church. Survivors are her husband, Wayne; a daughter, Marjorie Paine of Colorado Springs, CO; a son, Ray of Lebanon, OR.

NELSON, Burdette Clifford, was born June 2, 1895, near Shickley, NE. He died Oct. 14, 1979, at Superior, NE. His wife, Olive, preceded him in death on April 28, 1975. Survivors include 2 brothers, Lloyd Nelson of Ong, NE, and Edward E. Nelson of Siloam Springs, AR.

YOUNG, Cytha Jane, was born Aug. 9, 1895, in Rosendale, MO, to Norman and Cora Ashley Owen. She died Sept. 13, 1979, at Keahaven Manor in Neligh, NE. On May 26, 1913, she was married to Fred L. Young in Savannah, MO. Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Milan R. (Julia Jean) Lueders of Eugene, OR; 2 sons, Morris of Albion, NE, and Junior of Lincoln, NE; a brother, I. C. Owen of Los Angeles, CA; and a sister, Alma Hornback of El Cerrito, CA.

SUNSET CALENDAR

	Nov. 16	Nov. 23	Nov. 30	Dec. 7
Denver, CO	4:44	4:39	4:36	4:35
Grand Junc., CO	4:59	4:55	4:53	4:51
Topeka, KS	5:08	5:04	5:01	5:00
Kansas City, MO	5:04	4:59	4:56	4:56
St. Louis, MO	4:47	4:43	4:40	4:39
Lincoln, NE	5:08	5:03	5:00	4:59
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