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LISTEN WORKS!

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THE PRESIDENT'S PAGE

Dear Fellow Believers,

Today's teenagers need help!

Three times as many young people aged 15-20 years commit suicide today than in the 1960's. With increasing economic and social pressures, many are raised in homes where their parents neglect or abuse them. Finding no love at home, they turn to smoking, drugs or illicit sex to find meaning in their lives.

When they discover how empty these things are, some decide to end it all. Others wind up in prison or mental hospitals. Many become child abusers themselves and the tragic cycle is repeated in the next generation.

Children and teenagers make up our future society. I tremble when I think of what America will be like by the year 2000. Can we do anything to help today's troubled teenagers?

Thankfully, the answer is yes.

For over 30 years, *Listen* magazine has been helping teenagers to make the right choices about alcohol, tobacco and drugs through personal testimonies and factual articles.

Listen encourages teenagers to adopt a healthy lifestyle, not only physically but also emotionally and most importantly, spiritually. I highly recommend it as an evangelistic tool that speaks to today's teenagers where they are.

Obviously, *Listen* cannot take the place of loving parents or concerned teachers but it can certainly help. In order to fulfill its mission of helping, however, *Listen* needs our help. Every year at this time, *Listen* receives a special offering. I hope and pray that you will consider giving a liberal offering to *Listen* on Sabbath, February 22.

Thousands of teenagers in public schools across the country are waiting to hear what caring Seventh-day Adventist Christians have to say.

Are you listening?

Yours in the Master's service,

Joel O. Tompkins
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...on the COVER

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Death with its boldness comes out
with his shiny black cape.
The cape of peaceful and restless
blackness of death.
Life with the humbleness of all-knowing
slips in quietly.
Life has no cape for life has
nothing to hide.
Now the duel has begun,
the duel for me.
The weapons are chosen—friends, parents,
problems, and solutions.
Death strikes first . . .

Above are the first few lines of a poem written by a 14-year-old Indiana girl. She penned these words and sent them, along with several other poems, to the editors of *Listen* magazine. Each poem was a strong personal expression of the fears and frustrations of being a teenager. She wrote in another poem:

"Why won't anyone listen?
Don't they care?
So why not end it now,
Just make it all end
So I'll never have to worry again?"

Taken together the poems seemed like a call for help. And *Listen* responded. The editors contacted the school system for the town from which the girl had written. They gave her name and address to the assistant superintendent of schools and expressed concern that here was someone who seemed to be seeking help. Though there were four large schools where she could be enrolled, the assistant superintendent said she would do what she could to see if the girl needed counseling. Three days later the *Listen* offices received a letter from an associate principal at one of those schools.

"We, as a school, did intervene," the principal wrote, "and found cause for prompt action. Presently the student and her mother are aware of your efforts and are comforted that someone cared. Your prompt action to a very serious situation made it possible for us to possibly circumvent a tragic loss."

Today's teenagers are facing dangers that previous generations never had to cope with. Among these dangers, of course, is suicide, premarital sex, drugs, and alcohol. Although statistics indicate that over recent months, youth are beginning to see the hazards of drug and alcohol use, there is still cause for a great deal of concern.

Each year during the *Listen* campaign Seventh-day Adventists have sent subscriptions to local libraries, junior and senior high schools, and individual teenagers whom they know.

Over the years the problem of alcohol and drug use has been conceived as a problem existing outside the Adventist church. Yet, hardly a church member exists anymore who does not know of a family, or is part of a family himself, that has been touched by this tragic problem.

As a result of this awakening, the church

has responded in several ways at both the organizational and the grass-roots levels. At the 1985 Annual council, delegates voted to establish a commission to make some dramatic inroads into the problems of alcohol and drug use, especially among our own Seventh-day Adventist membership. This new commission will be expected to organize and forward to the General Conference recommendations to deal with these problems.

Parent support groups have sprung up in several areas throughout North America: Ohio, Michigan, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Kentucky, California, Maryland, and Maine. Parents in these places have dedicated themselves to finding viable local solutions to the problems they are facing in their own communities. Last spring a group of concerned parents voted to establish the Association of Adventist Parents for Drug-Free Youth.

And Seventh-day Adventist membership has shown a resurgence in its support of the

The University of Michigan's Institute for Social Research has shown that nearly one-third of American teenagers have used an illegal drug in the month before the survey. Twenty-five percent said they had used marijuana in the last 30 days, and nearly one in every five teenagers smokes cigarettes. Nearly 40 percent said they had had five or more drinks in a row in the past two weeks.

unique ministry that *Listen* Magazine has developed over the 37 years of its publication. More and more church members are seeing the importance of providing *Listen's* positive drug-prevention message for their own young people as well as the other teenagers in their communities. They realize that *Listen* works because they have seen teenagers respond so positively to its message.

"*Listen* Magazine has helped me to set personal goals and to strive to reach them," writes one Adventist teenager from Maryland. "It is never easy to tell your best friends, 'No, I will not take drugs and neither should you.' First they are shocked. But after that they respect you and your advice."

Letters are always encouraging as a kind of barometer of *Listen's* readers. But letters are individual expressions, and some often wonder if a magazine like *Listen* is really doing what it was originally intended to do—to prevent young people from getting involved in alcohol and drug use. How can you ever know how many young people have avoided drug and alcohol use because

Listen Works!

By Gary B. Swanson

of *Listen*?

The Loma Linda School of Health conducted a survey a few years ago. After *Listen* had been used in several Southern California schools for three months, nearly half of the students who were a part of the study said that *Listen* had helped them with a drug, alcohol, or smoking problem or with a decision about their use. Of those who said that *Listen* had helped, most said that they had never used and had decided not to start. And several actually stated that they had quit using drugs, tobacco, or alcohol and were helped in this decision by the *Listen* program.

The results of this study seem to be borne out by letters from the readers. "I wanted to write and tell you that I really enjoyed your interview with Lisa Whelchel in the July (1985) issue," writes a South Carolina teenager. "I know what Lisa was talking about. I get a lot of teasing from my friends, but I believe that God would not approve of certain things. Lisa encouraged me to keep

on thinking that way because there are so many temptations yet to come for me. Lisa encouraged me to keep reaching for my goal—to someday be in heaven with Christ."

Both within the church and without, *Listen* offers specific, well-documented help to those who are trying to prevent the use of drugs among their loved ones and in their community. The winner of four national awards in writing and design, *Listen* has become the most widely respected magazine of its kind. Governmental agencies, parental groups, and educators have been endorsing the message of *Listen* as one of the most promising prevention tools in the battle against drug use.

With the generous sponsorship of members of the Seventh-day Adventist church during its annual campaign, *Listen* is helping today's teenagers to make intelligent, informed decisions about the use of alcohol and drugs as well as the other unique problems that they face in our society. *Listen* works!

Gary B. Swanson is editor of *Listen* magazine.

BAPTISMS

At Sedalia

By Naomi Madden



On December 14, 1985 the Sedalia church welcomed into fellowship, by baptism, Sharon Aldana. Sharon's husband was the key factor in her joining God's remnant church. Sharon owns a beauty shop and some of the ladies of the church began frequenting her salon. Also Sharon was a faithful member of the pastor's Bible class taught by Margie Audi. Pastor Oetman baptized Sharon.

Naomi Madden is the communication secretary for the Sedalia church.

At Iowa City



It was wonderful seeing Steve Marti baptized December 7, 1985 by Elder John Morrison. Steve was lead to Christ by Marla Pierce who became his wife December 21, 1985. Steve was a trainer for the Iowa Hawkeye football team in Iowa City. He has let us know that after the Rose Bowl he was finished with Hawkeyes.

At Cedar Rapids



Jack Dunkin was baptized during the Message for Today Crusade led by Pastor John Morrison. His baptism was the result of Christian businessmen witnessing to him—Wayne and Dale Morrison from Graphics Unlimited Printing Company. The Lord works through consecrated businessmen and helps them lead people like Jack to Him.

Ten At Jefferson City

The Jefferson City church recently hosted a "Voice of Revelation Crusade" with speaker Jack DuBosque and singer Esther DuBosque. The series was a blessing to the church members and ten individuals were baptized into membership. Pictured are the new members, left to right: Dewayne and Dorothy Johnson, Calvin and Mary McCarter, Cindy Cioli, Steve Garber, Teresa Taylor, pastor Al Oetman, Al Schultz and speaker Jack DuBosque.



At Burlington

The Jim Judd family was baptized recently at the Burlington church. They are the first fruits of a Revelation Seminar held in September and October by Pastor Robert Chase.

On Sabbath, November 30, Jim, his wife, Ruby and daughters, Tina and Shelly declared their allegiance to Jesus Christ through baptism and were welcomed into the church membership. The Judd family is entering enthusiastically into the programs of the church, including Ingathering. Tina has earned a camp scholarship through her participation.

Pastor Chase is presently giving Bible studies to several other families who attended the seminar which concluded with a dinner open to all who attended the meeting.



Vegetarian meal concluding the seminar.

Revelation Seminar

Three years ago Bruce Bivens found himself in a hospital at the end of his rope. The only way that Bruce had found to cope with the trials of each day was through the alcoholic blur of the bottle.

It seems that when Bruce began experimenting with drugs and alcohol, Satan neglected to tell him that use would lead to abuse, and abuse to addiction, and addiction to death.

But the Lord had determined that this was not to be so. And there, in the dark of that lonely hospital room, the Lord answered his cry of desperation; delivered him from his crippling addiction and began drawing Bruce to Him. A year later Bruce and his wife, Leann attended a Revelation Seminar and were introduced to the man who was

changing their lives, the man Jesus Christ.

Since that time, Bruce and Leann have been unable to contain their love for Jesus and have been actively involved in sharing Him with others. Currently Bruce is conducting a Revelation Seminar of his own. There are currently about 20 persons attending regularly and the Lord is truly blessing.

Bruce is convinced that the Lord's commission to preach the gospel to all the world will be fulfilled only as the laity answer the call of the Holy Spirit and begin working for the salvation of those around them. He sees the Revelation Seminar as an exciting witnessing tool that is perfectly suited for the lay person's use in leading others to a decision for Christ, and he encourages anyone who is interested in sharing Christ with others to try holding a seminar of their own.

"If I can do it," says Bruce, "so can you." Remember "When we give ourselves wholly to God and in our work follow His directions, He makes Himself responsible for it's accomplishments." *Christ's Object Lesson*, page 363.

Students Visit Marshall Church



Fifty students from Sunnysdale Academy came to Marshall, Missouri, and thrilled the congregation with their tremendous music and a very encouraging skit, which was presented during the Sabbath worship hour.

Sabbath afternoon the students assisted in distributing 6,000 pieces of literature in the community which, until eight months ago, was a "dark county" to the third angel's message. An invitation to a Bible course was also left at each door. Pictured is Danette Darnell. The church membership at Marshall is proud of the young people, and expresses their thanks to them.

Farewell

By Jean Pollard



Elder Kenneth Berry and his wife have retired after many years of service to the church, the last two being at Branch Memorial church at Branch, Missouri. During his forty-three years of dedicated work, Elder Berry has served in the capacity of academy principal and Bible teacher, missionary in Kenya, East Africa, evangelist and pastor in churches of the Missouri, Iowa, Ohio and New Jersey conferences.

Elder and Mrs. Berry plan to travel, doing some evangelistic work along the way. They will visit many churches in different states. May the Lord bless them greatly.

Pastor and Mrs. David Penno have assumed leadership of the Branch Memorial church. They had previously served in the Springfield, Missouri district. The congregation welcomes the Penno family.

Jean Pollard is the communication secretary for the Branch Memorial church.

Child Dedication



Child dedication on October 5 in the Sedalia church was of special significance. The three families shown with their children are new in the faith. Joe and Paula Clifford and baby Lisa; Ron and Belinda Hicken and daughters, Jessica and Andrea; Margie Audi and her daughter, Jessica. All new converts are working in the church. Joe is deacon and Sabbath School teacher; Ron is personal ministries leader; Belinda is Sabbath School superintendent and Margie Audi is teaching the pastor's Bible class.

Pastor Oetman officiated at the dedication.

Improvements For The Newton Church

By Inez Wells

The Newton, Iowa Seventh-day Adventist Church has completed a 24' by 24' addition to the building which consists of a nursery, two bathrooms and a foyer. Other improvements include siding on the old and new addition, new carpeting throughout the church and new blinds. Ladies of the Community Services held a bazaar and bake sale November 25 and made enough money to put new padded cushions on all the pews.

This work was all done through donations of labor and money leaving the church debt free.



Newton Church with new addition



Remodeled interior

Inez Wells is the communication secretary for the Newton church.

Temperance Week

By Mildred Adams

Iowa-Missouri Temperance and Youth Director, Fordyce Koenke with Rick Stevens, the Director of Health Promotion programs from Shawnee Mission Hospital, spent the afternoon of November 19 at



Principal George Blumenschein having his lung capacity checked by Rick Stevens.

Cedarvale Junior Academy. A demonstration of what happens to your lungs when cigarettes are smoked was shown with a small "Smoking Sam" and a film was shown of what happens to your lungs when "you

put in junk". The upper grade students had their blood pressure taken by Fordyce Koenke and Ricky Droege, a nurse from Central's congregation. Mr. Stevens measured their lung capacity with a Vitalograph Spirometer.

Elder Murphy started the Temperance Week by showing the students how to make posters so they could enter the state-wide Temperance Poster Contest. The theme must be on alcohol, tobacco or drugs and will be judged on attractiveness, color, originality, spelling and message. Prizes of \$10, \$5 and \$2 will be awarded in K-3, 4-6 and 7-10.



Ricky Droege checking blood pressure of a student.

Mildred Adams is the communication secretary for the Kansas City Central church.

Adventist Physician Is On Radio Health Program

By Fred Brayfield



Dr. Warren Thomas, a Farmington, Missouri physician and long-time member of the Crestview church, is currently featured on a monthly program aired on radio station KFMO in Flat River, Missouri.

The program, "Family Health Care" concerns the different types of disease that people face each day, what can be done to eliminate the problems, background about the disease and treatment. The program is narrated by Fred Brayfield, known to the listening public as Ray Linn, who is also a member of the Crestview Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Fred Brayfield is the communication secretary for the Crestview church.

Surprise In The Mailbox

By Eugene Hamlin

Jeanette Yoder of Sioux Rapids, Iowa was surprised when she found a *Signs of the Times* magazine in her mailbox—a friend from Union College had signed Yoder for a year's subscription to the magazine.

At first, Yoder was skeptical of the *Signs* because she had received literature in the mail from cult organizations. But her curiosity was aroused when she saw a coupon in the magazine that offered personal home Bible studies. Because she was looking for Christian fellowship and an opportunity to study the Bible, Yoder filled out the coupon and mailed it to the Adventist Information Ministry.

An AIM Chaplain telephoned Yoder to determine the best time for someone to study with her. And he also wanted to qualify her interest in Bible studies (friends sometimes enroll relatives in study courses without their consent). When the Chaplain was convinced that her interest was sincere, he arranged a three-way phone call with Pastor Neil Dye of the Spencer, Iowa church. And he introduced them to each other. After they got acquainted, Dye made arrangements to visit her.

When Dye met with Yoder he started her on a Bible correspondence course. It didn't take Yoder long to finish the 20 lessons, so Dye started her on another two-part Bible course.

On October 12, 1985, after an evangelistic crusade, Yoder decided to join the church on profession of faith. When Ingathering came, Yoder asked Dye to accompany her as she asked local businessmen for their financial support. And now, Yoder looks for opportunities to hand out literature or witness about her new relationship with Jesus.

Eugene Hamlin, Adventist Information Ministry, Berrien Springs, Michigan.

A 90th Birthday



Mrs. Emily Sollenberger, former resident of St. Louis, Missouri, recently celebrated her 90th birthday. A reception was held at the Orange County church in Orlando, Florida. Hostesses were her daughters who are shown with her, Dolores Floyd and Dorothy Darden.

Bethel News In Brief

By Mazie Mitchell

Excellent Performance By Juniors



The Primary Division is shown above, and the Youth Department below.



We say to Cheryl Rainey—"to God be the glory" and "keep up the good work".

J. Paul Monk Speaks To Youth

Elder J. Paul Monk, Jr., president of Central States Conference, was guest speaker for Bethel's Adventist Youth program. A large audience listened attentively as Elder Monk spoke of the "Seven Trends that Affect the Church and World Today". The audience responded by pledging to be on the alert for the changes, and to live by the standards of the church.

Doris Bullock, assistant AY leader planned and executed the evening affair. Original songs were sung by the AY youth as a tribute to Elder Monk. Several city officials were present and Doris Bullock presented Elder Monk with a lovely plaque from the AY department. Several groups presented musical selections. After the program a small reception was held for Elder Monk and his family. Doris Bullock certainly has the "know how" and she truly exhibited it. To Doris, we say, "a job well done".

Banner Year For Investment

Sister Edith Thomas, Sabbath School secretary and Investment leader of the Bethel church in Kansas City, Kansas has done a commendable job. She closed Investment with an offering of over \$800. Sister Thomas encouraged Sabbath School members, on a regular basis, to work for Investment. A number of the members saved certain amounts of money, while others dedicated portions of the garden, or fruit trees and still others sacrificed to give. Sister Thomas truly kept Investment alive. A banner year and a banner secretary, Sister Edith Thomas.

Mazie Mitchell is the communication secretary for the Bethel church.

News From Kirkwood

By Magnolia Harris

Investment

Investment day was a grand success at the Kirkwood church in Kirkwood, Missouri recently. Eddie Wellington led out in a very effective way throughout the year. She presented ideas and offered words of encouragement to cooperate with God in the miracle offering.

Eddie's grandson, Derringen, collected aluminum cans and was very enthusiastic and persevering. Also to be commended is Mary Thomas, whose offering was \$100.

It was thrilling to hear the roll called from kindergarten to adults. The total Investment offering from 31 Sabbath School members was over \$400. To God be the glory!

Eddie Wellington prepared a beautiful table of canned foods and fresh produce, with six food baskets being distributed to the needy.

Temperance Day

The body is the temple of the Holy Ghost and it is necessary for us to love God enough to take the best care of His property.

Leading the temperance program was Marye Thomas. She presented a splendid program which included guest speakers, visual aids, health products, and publications that were made available to the congregations.

The soul-stirring practical information shared with the congregation, if utilized, will guarantee a happier, healthier life in this present world and stepping stones toward eternal life.

Magnolia Harris is the communication secretary for the Kirkwood church.

The New Year— A Different Kind Of Celebration

By Shirley Gast Lynn

Fun! Excitement! Those thoughts flash through our minds when we think about the New Year, especially New Year's Eve. But the New Year offers more than a time of merry-making. A different kind of celebration and excitement awaits us—one with the hope of a better today and tomorrow.

The New Year is a time to draw closer to Jesus and to put behind the regrets, hurts, frustrations, disappointments, and guilts of the past. It is a time when we make a list of New Year's resolutions. Most important are the resolutions that guide us to a closer relationship with Jesus: devoting more time to Bible study and prayer.

Resolutions are like diets, though. They are easy to put off until tomorrow, next week, or indefinitely. Resolutions should be a new, today, experience because what we do with today is what, how, who, and where we will be tomorrow.

The thought of change may seem frightening. But God tells us: "So do not fear, for I am with you; do not be dismayed, for I am your God. I will strengthen you and help you; I will uphold you with my righteous right hand." (Isaiah 41:10 NIV)

Steps To Change

1. Give your will to God.
2. Be honest with yourself.
3. Ask God to help you.
4. Claim God's promises:
Phil. 4:19 and 13
5. Be responsible.
6. Ask for forgiveness.

Changing Involves Responsibility

Changing involves personal responsibility in both making the resolutions and keeping them.

The Bible contains many accounts of people who had to take an honest look at themselves in order to change.

Peter did not give up after he had denied Christ three times. He wept bitterly (Luke 22:62), took a good look at himself, repented, and went on to

become an important worker for Christ.

When we fail to live our lives according to God's will, we have the blessing of forgiveness through Jesus, our Mediator, if we ask for it.

When we ask for forgiveness, and accept it, the weight of guilt and failure are replaced with peace. A new beginning brings hope and promise into our hearts and we become open to change.

Claim God's Promises

We have the same power to change that Peter found in his love for Christ Jesus. When we present our needs to God and claim His promises, that power becomes a reality.

"My God shall supply all your need according to his riches in glory by Christ Jesus." (Phillipians 4:19 KJV)

"I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me." (verse 13)

God's Resolutions

God has provided us with a magnificent list of resolutions—his Ten Com-

mandments (Exodus 20) spell out clearly the way in which we are to live.

Throughout the Bible, scripture after scripture gives guidance to obedience of God's commandments and helps keep us on the path that leads to healthful living and to God's will for our lives: "My son, pay attention to what I say; listen closely to my words. Do not let them out of your sight, keep them in your heart; for they are life to those who find them and health to a man's whole body. Above all else, guard your heart, for it is the wellspring of life." (Proverbs 4:20-23 NIV)

Our lives gather new meaning when we pair God's will—his commandments, with our own New Year's resolutions. We are guided to a more healthful future. Our emotional, physical, mental, and spiritual stabilities are strengthened when we feel good about ourselves.

Then, we can reach out to others with our love and help. We can touch them with our example and witness of God's presence in our lives. By so doing, we will celebrate the New Year with a new life!

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Kindergarten Department Raises \$258

By Grace Felton



The Kindergarten Department at the Northside church in Lincoln brought in \$258 for the investment offering which they raised by doing home tasks, selling candy and popcorn, and saving food labels. This amount nearly doubled their goal of the previous year. Left to right, front: Jenny Jeffrey, Steven Taage, Nicki Kehr and Fred Reeve. Back row: Micky Ray, Jacyn Kehr, Sara Douglas, Ian Jones and Amy Lockert.

Grace Felton is the communication secretary for the Northside church.

Fiftieth Anniversaries Hagen-Sparrow



Elder and Mrs. E. E. Hagen

Elmer Elias Hagen and Frances Leona Sparrow, were united in marriage in St. Paul, Minnesota, on December 26, 1935, by Pastor A. J. Haysmer, (a long time family friend) at the home of the bride's parents.

Recently, Elder and Mrs. Hagen were honored at a Golden Wedding come-and-go reception in the College View church fellowship hall, by their entire family and a host of relatives and friends. Having served the church in Mid-America for over 50 years, many friends who were not present will want to wish for them many more years of service for God until Jesus comes.

Hosting the celebration were their children: Dr. and Mrs. Loron (Ruth Ann) Wade, of Montemorelos, Mexico; and Pastor and Mrs. Stanley (Delora) Hagen, of Pittsburg, Kansas.

Mohr-Scotland



Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mohr

Edward F. Mohr of Otis, and Verna Scotland, of Exira, Iowa, were married August 20, 1935, in Exira at the home of her parents by Pastor Kenneth L. Gant. They lived on the family homestead southwest of Otis until retirement, when they moved in to Otis. They are members of the Shaffer church.

Recently they were honored with a reception in the LaCrosse church. Present were their entire family, plus scores of friends, relatives, and grandchildren.

Hosting the ceremony were: Mr. and Mrs. Dwane (Ellen) Mohr and Mr. and Mrs. Byron (Marvel) Mohr, all of Wichita; Mr. and Mrs. Dale (Dawn) Mohr, of Amsterdam, Missouri; Mr. and Mrs.

Roger (Joan) Mohr, of Otis; and Mr. and Mrs. Eliot (Louise) Mohr, of Spokane, Washington.

Mohr-Kunze



Mr. and Mrs. Willis Mohr

Willis Mohr, of Otis, and Wilhelmine Kunze of Enterprise were married November 5, 1935, at the home of her parents by Pastor A. A. Dirkson. They now live on the family farm near Otis, and are members of the Shaffer church. Recently they were honored at a Golden Anniversary reception in the LaCrosse church by their family and scores of friends and relatives.

Hosting the occasion were their children: Mr. and Mrs. Harold (Sylvia) Mohr of Enterprise; Mr. and Mrs. Everett (Widad) Mohr, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore (June) Mohr, Mr. and Mrs. Don (Carletta) Bender, all of Loma Linda, California; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Paula) Mohr, of Timpkin.

Seltmann-Daniels



Mr. and Mrs. Albert Seltmann

Albert Seltmann of Nekoma, and Alice Jean Daniels of Rozel, were married in Rozel at the home of her parents on September 22, 1935. They now live in rural Larned and are members of the Larned church. Recently, they were honored at a reception by their family and many, many friends. The special occasion was hosted by their children: Mr. and Mrs. Allen (Candy) Seltmann, Mr. and Mrs. Dave (Linda) Bryan, Overland Park; Mr. and Mrs. Kent (Kristine) Seltmann, Apopka, Florida; Mr. and Mrs. John (Colleen) Seltmann, Larned; and Mr. and Mrs. Scott (Diane) Seltmann, Nekoma.

Special Session, Kansas-Nebraska Conference of Seventh-day Adventists

Notice is hereby given that a special session of the Kansas-Nebraska Conference of Seventh-day Adventists will be held in Lincoln, Nebraska on Sunday, February 16, 1986, at 11:00 a.m. Central Standard Time, in the College View Seventh-day Adventist Church.

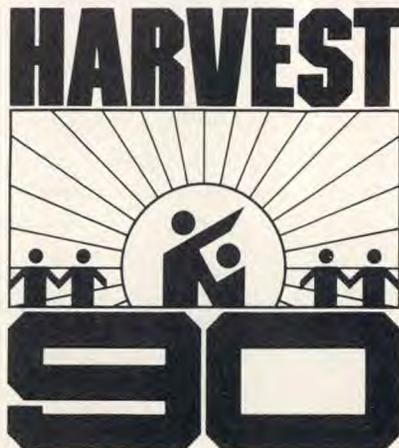
The purpose of this special session is to consider a recommendation from the Conference Executive Committee, and the K-12 Board of Education to merge Enterprise Academy and Platte Valley Academy into one Conference boarding academy; and to consider a recommendation for its physical location.

Delegates for this session will be appointed on the following basis: one delegate for each church, and one additional delegate for each fifty (50) members or fraction thereof, plus special delegates as provided in the constitution and bylaws. The delegates present at this session shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business.

L. S. Gifford, President

J. Roger McQuistan, Secretary

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UNION COLLEGE

Union's Capital Campaign Reaches \$3 Million Pledge Goal

By Rick Blythe

With the support of alumni, friends and church members in Mid-America, Union College's Design for a Decade: Building the



The glass-enclosed atrium provides a convenient route through the center of campus. To the right of the atrium is the Ella Johnson Crandall Memorial Library and to the left is the Student Center, College Bookstore and the North American Church Ministries Distribution Center.

Foundations Campaign has passed its \$3 million pledge goal. Through this campaign you, the college's supporters, have provided the funds necessary for the new Ella Johnson Crandall Memorial Library, KUCV-FM studios, UNITE scholarship fund and the future Phase II of the Larson Lifestyle Center.

Specifically, alumni, church members and friends from the nine-state region of the Mid-America Union contributed \$1,296,456 to the capital campaign. Most of these participants were contacted by telephone through the capital-by-phone program which alone raised \$405,103 toward the \$3 million total.

The Ella Johnson Crandall Memorial Library received \$1.85 million from the campaign and was opened for student use on November 1, 1984. During the previous month students and faculty, making use of a school-wide holiday, moved all the books and periodicals from the old library to the new in a single day. Now there is ample room for the more than 100,000 volumes and the

study space needed by students.



With the over 100,000 volumes and recently installed electronic catalogue and circulation systems, Union College's library is becoming even more useful to students.

Students are also receiving direct scholarship money through the UNITE program which is supported partially by the capital campaign. Over \$700,000 in scholarships were given to worthy students by the college during the 1984-85 school year.



KUCV-FM, Lincoln Fine Arts Radio, reaches an average of 17,000 people weekly in the Lincoln area with high quality classical music that emphasizes the college's mission "to develop the whole person".

The studios at KUCV-FM have benefited greatly from the capital campaign. The unfinished basement area has been com-

pletely remodeled to accommodate the broadcast and production studios along with the record library. Students and staff now have adequate room for offices and equipment as they continue their community outreach through fine arts programming.



As a student at Union, Cary DeCamp trained at KUCV in both broadcasting and financial management. He is now employed at the radio station as Operations Director.

A portion of the funds from the campaign have been designated for the expansion of the Larson Lifestyle Center. Presently, the Lifestyle Center offers an olympic-size swimming pool, weight training facilities, locker rooms and class rooms to both students and the Lincoln community. The Lifestyle Center is used by hundreds of community people each month and Union College is a recognized leader in promoting healthful living. In the near future, plans should be drawn up for the proposed building of racquetball courts and other expanded facilities.

The college wishes to express a hearty "thank you" for the tremendous support that has made this campaign goal a reality. More importantly, it is the students who appreciate the sacrifices made by each contributor, for it is the students who have benefited directly.

Rick Blythe, Public Information Office, Union College.

Story Hour Volunteers

Over 40 children attended the December Christmas program hosted by Union College volunteers at the Good Neighbor Center. Judy Smith (right) assists in the Story Hour's program of crafts, singing and other activities.

Julie Hanson (left) is one of the 20 Union College students involved in the weekly Bible Story Hour held at the Good Neighbor Center in Lincoln.



—photo by Janet Mullett



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Study Abroad

By Louis Arokiasamy

"It's Union College in London," says Dr. Melvin West of the Arts and Ideas Class he will conduct in London next summer.

This six credit hour course, which will run from July 3 through August 14, surveys the interrelationship of architecture, sculpture, painting, music and literature beginning with classical Greece and concluding with the 20th Century.

The idea of doing it in England is to "rub shoulders with all the arts," explains Dr. West, who teaches at Union and manages the college's classical music radio station.

The total cost of the study tour (based on 15 students) is \$2,599. This includes all expenses except meals. Accommodations have been arranged with the University of London.

Although this tour is primarily for college students, Dr. West invites anyone interested in this unique experience to contact him at this address: 3800 S. 48th Street, Lincoln, NE 68506; (402) 488-0996.

Louis Arokiasamy is a Union College staff writer.

Church Membership Renewed

By John W. Allen

There is a new member in the Byers, Colorado church because Mile High Academy planted the seed of the truth. It all started in the year 1965, when Cheryl Powell attended Mile High Academy for only one year. No one knew that one year of schooling would lead a soul to the Lord, but at the end of the year she was baptized.

Cheryll left the academy, got married, had two lovely daughters, but sad to say returned to the world, not attending any church for 20 long years. In her own words, "These were not the best of years." She often thought that she should be attending church, but somehow did not find the right time or opportunity.

Phyllis Powell, her mother, decided around Christmas in 1984, to come to Colorado to visit her daughter. She had been praying that somehow Cheryl might change and accept the love of Jesus Christ. Mrs. Powell expressed her desire to attend the nearest Adventist church and Cheryl decided to accompany her mother.

The visit to the Byers church awakened that seed that had been planted by Mile High Academy 20 years before.

Pastor Delmar Johnson was quick to get Bible studies started in her home, while each Sabbath she continued to come with her mother to Sabbath School and church.

On October 19, 1985, Cheryl Powell Gates took her stand for the Lord and joined the Byers Seventh-day Adventist church.

John W. Allen is the communication secretary for the Byers church.

Five Baptized At Cedaredge

By Hazel Austin



Pastor Steve Snow presents a certificate of baptism to Laura Boyd, one of five recent additions to the Cedaredge church.

Hazel Austin is the communication secretary for the Cedaredge church.

Delta Fights Smoking

By Geri Morris

Delta, Colorado Adventists got involved in the Great American Smoke Out for 1985. A funeral notice for Mr. Nick O'Teen was placed in the High Country Shopper and the children of the Adventist Church School marched downtown on both sides of the

street with a large blown-up cigarette. They distributed notices of the Five-day Plan to Stop Smoking to be conducted on the date of the Great American Smoke Out November 21, 1985. Mr. Carl Acker, church school teacher, conducted the class with 21 attending.

Mrs. Janella Tate, who had taken the Five-day Plan 10 months previously, was asked to give a testimonial on what it meant to her to give up smoking. An ad was placed in the *Delta County Independent* newspaper. The local radio station requested an interview about the Great American Smoke Out and the Five-day Plan to Stop Smoking. The church school also had a poster contest won by Paul and Mark Garrett. Their pictures appeared in the *Community Camera*.

Geri Morris is the communication secretary for the Delta church.

Shopping Mall Meeting Brings Three Baptisms



Tim Lopez met Renee Osman in a shopping mall and shared his Adventist beliefs. In due course Pastor Ron Wham, right rear, was invited by the families of these young people to conduct Bible studies. The Osman family, left, including Renee, has joined the Greeley, Colorado church. The Lopez family is on the right.

Lawsons Go To Africa

By Diana Tillman

Each year many dedicated Adventist Christians commit themselves to serve six-year terms as missionaries in foreign countries. Dr. Ken Lawson, his wife Cindy, and their daughter Lindsey, of Boulder, Colorado, are a part of this special group.

"Malawi is much more primitive than America," Cindy states. "They don't even have electricity 24 hours a day."

Dr. Lawson will be offering his surgical expertise at the Malamul Hospital, where Cindy will also work as a nurse.

Cindy and Ken will bring much pleasure to native Malawans through their love of music. Cindy is an accomplished flutist and Ken is an accomplished pianist.

"Ken has always dreamed of going to Africa," Cindy said. The Lawsons will be greatly missed by their Boulder church family.

Diana Tillman is the communication secretary for the Boulder church.

Liebelts Join Eden Valley Institute

By Ken Miller



Pastor and Mrs. Lonnie Liebelt have returned to Colorado from Redding, California. They will be serving the Eden Valley Institute as Bible instructor and church pastor.

Ken Miller, Correspondent, Eden Valley Institute.

Bicycles For La Vida

By R. A. McCumber

Three bicycles for 83 kids! The idea of having to wait in line to ride a bike gave birth to a bicycle rebuilding project this fall in La Junta, Colorado.

Dr. David Trujillo organized the project and with the help of the young people and many adults of the Arkansas Valley church, the program gained momentum. Money was raised by the kids raking leaves this fall and performing other household tasks. Many families donated money toward the bicycle rebuilding project.

The enthusiasm of the church family soon spread to the community. The Johnson family, owners of Joey's Bike Shop in La Junta, donated the frames and used parts, and even sold the new parts at cost.

Dr. and Mrs. David Hernandez, and their children, Brian and Natasha, made a trip to La Vida Mission in November to deliver 14 restored bicycles, boxes of toys and a truck load of food. "Visiting the Mission was a heart-warming experience for us," stated Mrs. Hernandez, "and the bicycles will bring hours of enjoyment to the Navajo children."



Dr. David Hernandez, Natasha and Brian are ready to leave for La Vida Mission to deliver 14 bicycles restored by members of the Arkansas Valley Church in Southeast Colorado.

R. A. McCumber, Communication Director, Rocky Mountain Conference.

Farewell



Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Furman, left, were honored at a farewell dinner held by the Leadville, Fairplay and Salida churches. A plaque was presented to the Furmans by Gene Carle, center, and Pastor Sylvester Case, right. The Furmans, who have moved to Montana, operated their ranch in South Park, near Jefferson, Colorado, for many years. Their dedicated service to the churches in the district has been an inspiration to all the members.

Fruita Church Aids La Vida Mission

"The church in Fruita, Colorado isn't very large," comments Mrs. Lucille Phillips, "and even though many of our

members are getting up in years, we like to help provide food for La Vida Mission as well as caring for our own community."

The church members were able to send the following items to La Vida: 152 bushels of apples, 85 bushels of pears, 25 50-lb. bags of onions, 60 acorn squash, 25 pumpkins, 9 bushels of fresh tomatoes, 2 bushels of peppers and chillies, 40 quarts of canned fruit, 6 gallons canned pasta and tomato sauce, 75 pounds shelled

walnuts, several bushels of various vegetables, 56 boxes of clothing, and quilts and toys.

Lucille and her husband Paul traveled more than 2,750 miles delivering the items to La Vida. On the return trips the Phillips always stopped and received flowers from Mrs. Betty Gerrard, their niece, to be used in church services in Fruita. Mrs. Gerrard's hobby is a blessing, not only to her home church in Aztec, New Mexico, but also to Fruita.

Bible Stories Come Alive

By Opal Joseph



The children of the Greeley primary Sabbath School Department are enjoying their Bible lessons more than ever. These children now dramatize stories of the Bible, acting out various events. This scene depicts the little boy who gave his lunch to Jesus. Leaders are Lelia Oster, Nancy Walter and Gayla Shutt.

MINNESOTA

Pastor Conducts Retreat For Protestant Women



By Marilyne Saylor

David Girardin, pastor of the Crookston and Thief River Falls churches and a Navy Reserve Chaplain, was the guest speaker at the Fall Spiritual Retreat for the Grand Forks Air Force Base "Protestant Women of the Chapel". This group, which consists of female military personnel and wives of men serving in the Air Force, invited Chaplain Girardin to speak of "Spiritual Disciplines". The subjects which Girardin covered during the one-day retreat held at Koinonia Center, Grand Forks, North Dakota included "Why Disciplines?", "Christian Meditation," "Service", and "Worship". During his lecture on "Worship", Pastor Girardin distributed copies of *Steps to Christ*.

Pastor (Navy Chaplain) Girardin

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Marilyne Saylor is the communication secretary for the Thief River Falls church.

"Memories" Presented At Thief River Falls

By Marilyne Saylor



"Building Memories" was the subject of the fourth "Adventures in Family Living" program held in the Thief River Falls church. Darrell and Evelyn Glass were the speakers. In preparation for the Sabbath afternoon presentation, the Glasses wrote their three grown children and asked them to list the memories of home life which meant the most to them. From these responses and from their own recollections, Mr. and Mrs. Glass presented an informative glimpse into the memories and traditions which bonded and which continue to bond their home and hearts together.

Students Lead In Rochester Church Service



The students of Greene Valley school, a constituent school of the Rochester and Dodge Center churches, recently led out in the church service in Rochester. The students performed all the leadership duties except for the sermon. They also presented special music with Robyn Bailey, teacher's aide, at the piano and their teacher, Linda Waagen, directing. It was inspiring to see our future leaders in training. Shown are Greene Valley school students with Rochester's pastor, George Sovo.

Ordinations



Pictured left to right are C. Lee Huff, David Nester, Yvonne Pichette, Ray Pichette, Earnest Lutz, and Don Hunter.

The Dodge Center church family was honored to have the ordination service for their pastor held at their church. Pastor David Nester gave the invocation and Randy, Brad and Brien Knudson sang a most fitting musical selection, "Only One Life". Earnest Lutz, president of the Minnesota Conference, gave the ordination sermon and charge. (Mrs. Lutz presented Yvonne with a lovely bouquet of roses.) Elder C. Lee Huff, Minnesota Conference secretary, extended the welcome to the ministry and Don Hunter, retired General Conference secretary and grandfather of Yvonne, gave the prayer of dedication. Following the service a reception line was formed and the church family extended congratulations to both Ray and Yvonne. A fellowship dinner was held in their honor.

Many of Ray's and Yvonne's family members were able to be present. What a glorious day of praise and thanksgiving for all.



Pictured above are, left to right, Joel Tompkins, Earnest Lutz, Connie Jackson, Chester Damron, Marty Jackson, and C. Lee Huff.

On December 7 the Albert Lea and Austin churches celebrated a special joint service for the ordination of their pastor Martin Jackson.

Elder Chester Damron from Andrews University was a guest speaker for the morning service and Elder Joel Tompkins, president of the Mid-America Union, spoke for the ordination service in the afternoon.

A candlelight buffet followed the afternoon program.

Vegetarian Alternative Presented To Physicians

By Marilyn Saylor

Dr. and Mrs. Leo Herber of Thief River Falls had a unique opportunity on November 14 to share not only the facts but also the tastes of a vegetarian diet with their colleagues.

By special invitation of the medical staff of Falls Clinic and Northwestern Medical Center, Dr. Herber delivered a lecture on the benefits that can be reaped from following a vegetarian diet. The lecture was a contribution to the series of ongoing weekly medical education programs conducted at the Medical Center.

Following Dr. Herber's lecture, his wife served the attendees a

vegetarian meal which had been prepared by several ladies of the Thief River Falls church. Mrs. Herber also had the opportunity to answer many questions on the subject of vegetarian cooking and preparation of foods.

A number of the physicians in attendance expressed a sincere interest in a diet of less animal protein foods. Dr. Herber provided attendees with handout reprints found in the *Abundant Living Health Series* developed by the SDA church.

Dr. Herber commented that during the question period he had opportunity to state why SDA's are particularly interested in health. A fitting response to the questions regarding the physical and spiritual unity by a healthful life style were amplified and stressed.



Dr. and Mrs. Leo Herber

Baptism And Baby Dedication

By Betty Knudson

Sabbath, November 30, was a very exciting and inspirational day for the church family of Dodge Center. During the worship hour two very special services were held.

Casey William Knudson, son of Debby and Brien Knudson of Kasson, was dedicated by Pastor Ray Pichette.

Glynn Mieras and Janet Locke were baptized by immersion to begin their lives anew with Christ. Pastor Pichette was assisted by Steve Dickie during the baptisms. Glynn had attended two Revelation Seminars, one by Pastor Pichette, and both ladies attended a recent seminar in which Steve Dickie was the speaker. It was very fitting for Steve to share in this exciting event. Both ladies were accepted into the membership of the church and a fellowship dinner followed the service.



Left to right: Pastor Ray Pichette, Dana, Debby and Brien Knudson and Baby Casey, Betty and George Knudson, paternal grandparents.



Left to right: Pastor Ray Pichette, Glynn Mieras, Janet Locke and Steve Dickie.

Betty Knudson is the communication secretary for the Dodge Center church.

Lay Involvement Leads To Baptisms

By Clarence Small



Back: George and Alice Pierson with Mary Jo Phillips and Mary Zublis. Front: Joey Phillips and Melonie Zublis. The four were recently baptized as the result of the continuing involvement and friendship of George and Alice Pierson.

How do you become a Seventh-day Adventist? There is not always a simple answer. The story can be quite involved.

This story begins about 1980 when Mary Zublis heard a particular Voice of Prophecy broadcast and wrote for the free Bible study guides. Pastor Clarence Hoag contacted Mary, and then asked Alice Pierson to continue visiting and studying with her.

About the same time, George Pierson held a Revelation Seminar in Huron. Mary's daughter, Joeleen, began to attend. Mary and another daughter, Mary Jo, asked Alice to study the Revelation Seminar lessons with them.

For about two years, Alice and George kept the contacts alive, studying various Bible lessons, bringing Mary's daughter, Melonie, and Mary Jo's stepson, Joey, to Sabbath School and church, and generally maintaining the friendships.

In the fall of 1985 Pastor Clarence and Ginger Small began a series of Prophecy Lectures in the Huron church. Mary and Mary Jo, Melonie and Joey attended every lecture. During the series, all four were baptized.

But the story is not over yet. Joeleen has moved to Mitchell, where she is currently preparing for baptism. George Pierson is planning more Revelation Seminars. And the Small's are planning more Prophecy Lectures. Who knows where the efforts of dedicated lay people working with their pastors will lead?

Clarence Small is the pastor of the Mitchell-Huron-Platte district.

Leola Church Hosts Hymn Festival

By Emma Jacober

The Leola Seventh-day Adventist Church hosted their second annual Community Hymn Festival on Sunday evening, November 17.

All of the local churches were invited to choose talent and there were four churches represented as well as the Senior Citizens Choir and the Leola and Aberdeen SDA churches.

Of special appeal was a duet by Mr. and Mrs. Christ Schanzenbach, Mr. Schanzenbach being 90 years of age.

Since the time of the concert coincided so closely with the volcanic disaster in Colombia, those attending were invited to give an offering for disaster relief and approximately \$300 was gathered (by a Methodist layman, a Lutheran layman and Catholic priest) to be channeled through ADRA.

A copy of the *Signs Digest* featuring the life of Christ was presented to each family and many stayed for refreshments and fellowship together following the musical program.

Special recognition goes to Lloyd and Beverly Binder for arranging the program, and to Pastor Dave Devnich who served as master of ceremonies.

Emma Jacober is the communication secretary for the Leola church.

Ortley Church Dedicated

By Marvin G. Lowman

On November 23, 1985 a dream became a reality. The Ortley, South Dakota company became officially organized as a Seventh-day Adventist church. The establishment of this congregation resulted from the combined efforts of many people.

Barbara Donald, a member of the Watertown church living in the Ortley area dreamed of a church closer by. Because of her invalid husband she could not attend at Watertown very often. The Methodist church building, which had been vacant for years, became available for sale. Mrs. Donald's son, Laird, was instrumental in making the purchase. Services began March 28, 1983.

Distribution of *Signs*, cottage meetings held by George and Alice Pierson, a Five-day Plan conducted by Deverne Rickard and the pastor, and a cooking school led by Alice Pierson are just a few of the things that have combined with many personal efforts to attract people to the little company.

Elder George Timpson, Secretary of the Mid-America Union, was guest speaker for the dedication. The church was organized with 16 charter members. Elder Ben Liebelt, Dakota Conference President, was also on hand. Clarence Hoag is pastor of the church. Friends came from Watertown, Redfield, and the Ortley community to celebrate the dedication.



On the rostrum, left to right: Bob Schlisner, Elder George Timpson, Elder Ben Liebelt, Elder Clarence Hoag.

Marvin G. Lowman, Communication Director, Dakota Conference.

Investment Sprouts

By Berneice Lunday

Gene Boyko has announced he will give 10¢ for every Dakota Sunsprout label buyers return to the Seventh-day Adventist Church. The dimes go for Investment, following Loma Linda Foods' example.

Gene works in the sales department, while his wife, Shirley, works in production. The Boykos also employ their children in this family business which they started five years ago. Their business has expanded into a 1300-square-foot greenhouse. Mung beans, alfalfa, and radish sprouts are grown at Dakota Sunsprouts. About one thousand pounds are processed and delivered to restaurants and warehouses weekly.

Dakota Sunsprouts uses no preservatives or additives and sprouts are high in nutritional value. "One-half cup of most sprouts yield as much vitamin C as six 6-ounce glasses of orange juice. This embryonic plant provides the nutritional advantage of both a meat alternative and a vegetable. Mung bean sprouts are high in protein and very low in fats making it excellent for dieters," according to Marilyn Marter, in her article, "Sprouts add texture to Vegetable Egg Foo Yung", in the *Bismarck Tribune*, March 21, 1984.

"Sunsprouts" is a federally registered trademark and is used nationwide, so only Dakota sunsprouts produced by the Boykos qualify. Look for the bright red, yellow and green label. Give the labels to your local church investment secretary at any Adventist church. The investment secretary should send the labels to the following address and Boykos will give the amount pledged to Investment to that church. Gene Boyko, Dakota Sunsprouts, R. 1, Brentwood Estates, Bismarck, NE 58501.

Berneice Lunday is the communication secretary for the Bismarck church.

Dr. Reinke Joins Clinic

By Berneice Lunday

Sheyenne River Academy graduate, Dr. Dennis Reinke, returned to North Dakota recently to serve as Staff Pathologist at Quain and Ramstad Clinic, Bismarck.

Reinke, who graduated summa cum laude with a Bachelor of Science degree in Natural Sciences from Union



Dr. and Mrs. Reinke and Aaron

College, Lincoln, Nebraska, 1976, said it was probably at Sheyenne River Academy where he decided to enter the medical field.

Originally from Kulm, North Dakota, Reinke stated it is nice to be back in the friendly North Dakota atmosphere without the intense congestion and traffic and crime problems associated with it.

The last position Reinke held was in Blood Banking, Baylor University Medical Center, Dallas, Texas. And

Dedicated Ladies Serve

By Jodi Giem

The Community Service organization at the Sioux Falls church is growing by leaps and bounds thanks to the efforts of Alice Paulson and her helpers. Alice has been the Community Service leader for the past 4-5 years and in that time the service has grown out of two small rooms into a large room built in the church basement for its purpose. The extra room, built last year, is even too small now. Each year many people are helped through clothing giveaways, which are advertised in the local newspaper every Thursday morning. The services are also advertised through a radio station, and referrals come from the Red Cross, Salvation Army, County Welfare, Fire Department, Catholic Family Services, and Food Pantry.



Alice Paulson, left, and Hattie Bagley sort clothing.

Those in need may come and receive, free of charge, clothing, linen, household and furniture items. From October 1984 to October 1985, 3,896 people were helped with 9,975 pieces of clothing alone, and almost 550 items of linen, household items, and furniture. If this isn't enough to keep Mrs. Paulson busy, let's not forget that the Community Service Center has to process all these

yes, Texas has winter, too, though a bit shorter than midwestern winters, according to the returned Dakotan.

Reinke is married to Patsy James, whom he met at Union College and later dated at Loma Linda, California, where he did his residency in Anatomical and Clinical Pathology, and Patsy worked as a registered nurse in Surgical Medical Care Unit and Utilization Review Office.

Dr. Reinke enjoys reading and outdoor sports. Patsy is into waterskiing. The couple have a one year old son, Aaron.

Missionaries In Turtle Lake

By Martha Thompson



Pictured: Michael Boyd, Jamie VanInwagen, Edward Duke, Annie Schlafmann, Anola Duke, Kara Boyko.

Do you have to be grownup and

move to a foreign country to be a missionary? According to the Primary-Kindergarten classes in Turtle Lake, North Dakota, no, you don't. One or two Sabbaths of each quarter, the Primary-Kindergarten department spends their Sabbath School exercise time doing missionary work for Jesus! "It has been fun for the children, and the people they visit love having the children come," says division leader Sue Schlafmann. "We share our memory verse, a song or two and prayer. . . . The visits are short but very rewarding."

Other missionary projects the children have done this year are: handing out homemade friendship cards to senior citizens the Sabbath before Friendship Day; they gave 40 corsages to grandparents on Grandparents Day!!! The children are taking a special offering during the 4th quarter for a young boy in the community who had a brain tumor removed this spring. Christmas caroling finished the year's projects.

This Primary-Kindergarten group had made 70 personal contacts at the time of this report, and planned to reach a goal of 100 before the year was over.

Martha Thompson is the communication secretary for the Turtle Lake church.

items before they are given to those in need. The clothing comes in from the local church and from all over town. The clothing is sorted for men, women, boys, girls and infants and according to the season. The clothes are inspected for cleanliness and quality. If needed, they are washed and repaired. Clothing is also packaged for overseas mission use through ADRA approximately twice a year.

Although this is the main involvement of the Community Service organization, the ladies are also involved in helping the Urban Indian Clinic, Senior Citizens Center, and the Animal Welfare League. Some are also hospital volunteers, and some take telephone calls at the Volunteer Information Center in the city. These ladies have also made over 600 visits to shut-ins during this past year and have given 80 Bible studies.

During the holiday season much food was given. For the second year the Community Services, in cooperation with the Sabbath School, had its "Festival of Praise" when the church members brought food items for the needy. These were given to the city's Food Pantry for distribution. These ladies' dedication is an example to us all. May we all be as dedicated to the work as they.



Clothing Room built this year.

Jodi Giem is the communication secretary for the Sioux Falls church.

Porter News

23-Hour Outpatient Area Established—A section of Porter's third floor, east wing has been designated a 23-hour observation area. It is designed for patients who need extended observation, therapy or diagnostic work without admission as inpatients for up to a maximum 23-hour stay.

People typically assigned to the area include elderly patients with high risk for complications following day surgery, maintenance chemotherapy patients, marginal-status patients with pain, certain emergency department patients whose conditions remain unclear, and patients undergoing cardiac catheterization. Patients stay in the comfort of a regular hospital bed and receive the same services as inpatients, but remain on an outpatient basis for billing purposes. The plan permits cost advantages to the patient and to the hospital.

A 16-BED REHABILITATION UNIT has been constructed on Porter's fourth floor, east wing. The new Unit will solve the difficulty sometimes experienced in finding rehabilitation services for orthopedic and neurology patients.

DINNER RAISES \$100,000—For the second consecutive year, the annual Heart of Hearts dinner benefiting Porter's Foundation raised more than \$100,000 toward the development of patient services.

PORTER SOUTH SURGICENTER is the name chosen for the new day surgery center at Arapahoe Medical Park, located several miles south from Porter in the city of

Littleton. The day surgery center, Littleton's first, will function as a department of Porter and be linked to the hospital by direct computer lines and courier services. The new surgery center was due to receive its first patient at the beginning of February.

SMMC Offers Patient-Controlled Analgesia System

A new system for self-administering pain relieving drugs provides rapid relief for post-surgical patients at Shawnee Mission Medical Center.

Known as patient-controlled analgesia (PCA), the system assures patients more effective pain management, reduces hospital labor costs and results in more efficient drug use, according to Lynda Dowling, R.N., M.S., the hospital's quality assurance coordinator.

The centerpiece of the PCA system is a portable, computerized pump with a chamber that accommodates a pre-filled syringe. The pump is programmed by the physician, who designates the total amount of the drug the patient can receive over a period of time and the amount of each dose.

"When a patient experiences pain, he simply presses a button at the end of a cord attached to the pump," said Dowling. "The syringe then dispenses a small dose of drug into the patient's intravenous line, assuring immediate entry into the bloodstream to provide quick relief," she added.

Because patients on PCA self-administer

drugs intravenously in small intermittent doses, they are able to keep their drug level in a maintenance range, assuring comfort throughout the period when pain control is needed, says Dowling.

The new pain management system has features that prevent the pump from releasing additional doses until a pre-set time interval has elapsed. For example, a locking cover on the pump guards against unauthorized tampering with the dose settings and the pre-filled syringe.

\$1 Million Goal Surpassed

Over \$44,000 was raised at the December 3, Tiny Tim Christmas Tree Fantasy pushing the Infant Development Center Endowment Fund over its goal of \$1 million. More than 375 people gathered at the International Hotel to participate in the successful completion of the five-year endowment campaign by purchasing designer-decorated trees, wreaths and silent auction items donated by area businesses and individuals.

The endowment campaign began in 1980 with a \$25,000 gift from Mrs. Alma Breyfogle and since that time many other people and organizations have done their part to help reach the \$1 million goal.

The completion of the \$1 million endowment ensures that the Infant Development Center can continue to offer quality care to all children in need of this service.

WHAT IS ASI? ASI is a growing organization comprised of Seventh-day Adventist business and professional people in Services, Industries and Institutions of a self-supporting nature. Its members are strongly dedicated to helping the organized church finish the gospel commission. Their goal is to witness to all they come in contact with of the great love that Jesus Christ has for them, thus hastening His return.



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Caring Churches Influence Communicator

By Shirley Burton

Caring people in Colorado and California shared a common influence on Mid-America's new director of communication, James L. Fly.

Esther Schultz in Denver was pleased to tell her friends about Mile High Academy, when the Flys confided over the back fence that they resisted sending their son Jim to a nearby junior high school infamous for juvenile delinquency. Esther's suggestion and continuing Christian influence brought the young Methodist student to the Adventist school for the next four years.

When financial considerations led in Jim's transfer to a Lutheran school for his junior and senior years, Donna Fasnacht had a parting word for him: "Jim, don't forget what you've learned here."

What he had learned in his Bible classes from Elder Charles Harris had already prompted Jim to desire baptism, but his father wasn't ready for that decision. However, young Jim had computed the principles as a matter of lifestyle, ideals which really never left him.

"It seems to me," Fly says today, "that young people are the most spiritually perceptive during grades 7-10—at least I was."

"It was also at Mile High where I learned to work," he remembers. And he reminisces about a Christmas vacation from the Lutheran school when he worked with Richard Luke, music teacher, to put new risers together at the Adventist school. While a student at Mile High he had served as a janitor, becoming the student foreman before his cleaning career ended.

Dissatisfied with the turmoil of the 60's at a Denver university, Jim joined the Coast Guard—which seemed the best place for him to help people and have adventure.

On duty in California, Jim sought out a nearby Adventist church after his father died suddenly during heart surgery. The members, even

in their rented quarters at Concord, made him feel at home. Reflecting upon all he already



James L. Fly

knew, Jim asked for baptism there.

Transferred to the hospital corpsmen's training center in San Diego after serving five months on a Coast Guard cutter as a navigator's assistant, this young recruit for Adventism found special warmth in Maurice and Hyretha Smith.

"In fact," he says, "I owe so much to so many."

Assigned later to the outpatient department of the US Public Health Service Outpatient Clinic in San Pedro, California, where Guardsmen received their medical care, Fly had every weekend off and basked in the privilege of weekly worship.

Earlier, Nancy Peterson, a classmate at Mile High Academy, had heard that Jim was baptized. Nancy and her roommate at Mount Ellis Academy in Bozeman, Montana, prayed that Jim would write again. He did. Later, he was able to visit Nancy at Loma Linda University where she was studying nursing.

However, he was also busy with his new church family and Pastor Joe Apigian who were building the new Rolling Hills Church. They even provided him a mobile home in which to live on the property during construction and as they nurtured him in the faith.

After four-and-a-half years of

service, he turned again to his education—after he and Nancy were married in Fort Collins, Colorado. During his corpsman days, Fly thought about an area of medicine for his career—considering nursing, paramedics, or physical therapy.

Deep in his heart, though, he knew his primary talent was in journalism. And so the Flys went to Pacific Union College, where he graduated with a major in journalism in 1977.

Denominational service began immediately after graduation when he was director of public relations for Metro Ministries in New York City for three years. While he was serving in his second year as public information officer of Walla Walla College, Jim was asked to direct media services for the Africa-Indian Ocean Division in Abidjan, Ivory Coast. At the General Conference Session, he was elected division director of communication.

A capital city also, Abidjan is larger than Lincoln. But the areas are similar in other respects, in that both are politically stable and agribusiness-centered.

"We need to give special attention to reaching the people in our nation's heartland," he says. "We must devise ways of letting our farmers know there is Someone on Whom they can depend," Jim says as he muses about the challenge.

And he's concerned about young Adventists who seem not to be attending church.

"We must show all of them someone cares as people showed me," he says. "Although I've lost contact with many of those who cared for me, I want their ministry to live on in what we do here in Mid-America."

Jim and Nancy have three sons, Eric, 8; Ryan, 6; and Hans, 2.

Shirley Burton, Communication Department, General Conference. Photo by Fred Knopper, Union College.

Why Churches Grow



All across America more churches are dying than growing. Why? The reasons I am sure are not tangible, but rather intangible. Some churches grow awhile, but then stagnate, while others keep on growing and reaching out. What's the difference?

I believe that the attitudes of the people determine the growth of the congregation. What are the attitudes which make for growth? Let me share some with you.

VISION—Vision is being able to see ahead of time what God can do in a situation, which to men seems hopeless. Vision is looking beyond what is, to what can be, with effective service.

PERSISTENCE—Keeping at the task is absolutely essential for growth. Any growing work has a core of people that are giving all for that work. Jesus loved the church enough to die for it, we must love the church enough to live for it, and if needs be, die for it.

SERVANTHOOD—There is no special class of believers; we are all the same in Him. We are not here to be ministered to, but to minister. Any of us must be willing to do any task regardless of how insignificant it may seem.

POSITIVE—The negative spirit breeds death, it quenches enthusiasm and causes division. No work can be blessed of God, which harbors a negative spirit. With God as our Source, we can't despair, because He can't be defeated. Our limited plans may fail but we will never fail in Him. Negative

believers have forgotten that "all things work together for good" and that we are on the winning team. Whenever we conclude, "It can't be done," we are limiting God. Moses' vote to cross the Red Sea was 2 1/2 million against, and one in favor. They made it only because they had a positive leader. God has no negative plans, so a Christian congregation must not have either.

INFORMAL—Jesus is no stuffed shirt. He is a warm, loving, friendly person. Most people live in a "dog-eat-dog world" and when they come to church they ought to find a down-to-earth, warm, real, friendly, caring body.

SCRIPTURE—People want to hear the Word of God. They want to know how it applies to their lives. They want to know how to be saved. They want to grow and be challenged by the Word of God.

PRAYER—Growing churches pray. In groups, in church, in closets, in cars, at school, at work, uptown, downtown and all around town, prayer builds bodies. Burdened hearts pray, broken hearts yield and then God can work.

This article appeared in the Piedmont Park church newsletter.

The Best From The World Of Literature

"If I might control the literature of the household, I would guarantee the well-being of the church and state."
—Francis Bacon. As the Adventist Book Center operates according to the

prescribed plan of the church the literature offered can be purchased with confidence. The ABC does have the responsibility to influence the reading habits of both young and old.

Here is a list of magazines that will help secure the spiritual and emotional stability of the family:

The Adventist Review. The official church paper, published weekly, brings to the reader the latest on religious trends, on doctrinal subjects, and keeps pace with the church progress around the world.

Signs of the Times. The church's official missionary magazine is also designed to appeal to the non-Adventist. Contains stimulating features to challenge the thoughtful reader.

Vibrant Life. Replaces *Life and Health*. A new format geared to interest all health-minded individuals.

Listen. The nation's best magazine in combating the plague of drugs and chemicals in society. The emphasis is upon the youth.

Liberty. A magazine that explores, interprets, and counsels in the area of personal and religious freedom.

The ABC can give you information on special prices on these and on many others. In several languages also.

It has been recommended to us that "the prophecies of Daniel and the Revelation should be carefully studied, and in connection with the words 'Behold the Lamb of God, which taketh away the sin of the world'." *Gospel Workers*, page 148.

God Cares, volume 1 on Daniel and Volume 2 on Revelation give to the Bible Scholar and to the newer student of the Word reasonable and sound insights into these Books of end time prophecies. The author, Mervyn Maxwell, brings a pleasant clarity to Bible study.

The two volumes will strengthen those long in the faith and establish those in the first bloom of saving grace.

In the Protestant and Catholic church are many clergymen who are seeking a better understanding of the prophecies of Daniel and the Revelation. *God Cares* can be a thoughtful gift of love to these church leaders.

Little Talks With Jesus by Nancy Beck Irland, new from Review and Herald Publishing is a book of 180 new stories for children, needed in every family with little people. Ideal for those working with children in school and church.

Demons Upstairs: Signs Of The Times Downstairs

By Russell Holt

When Gus Lighthouse, a member of the New Plymouth, Idaho Seventh-day Adventist Church, left a copy of *Signs of the Times* on a doorstep in nearby Payette, he put in motion a chain of events that would culminate six months later in the baptistry of the Payette Church.

John didn't have a religious background. "Jesus and spiritual concerns just weren't important to me at all," he says. "I lived my life in completely different circles."

Last fall John's wife learned that the people in the apartment above were involved in spiritualism. She told John that she was going to have a protestant minister come talk to her. "I still didn't have much interest," he recalls. "I just wanted to be sure that the devil wouldn't bother me as long as I didn't attend a seance upstairs or have anything to do with what was going on."

The minister who came reassured John on that point, so he didn't worry too much about it anymore. "My wife tried to show me some tracts the minister had left," John remembers, "but I just nodded and asked, 'What's on TV?'"

Then a few days later, the October 1984 issue of *Signs* showed up on his doorstep. It had two articles that caught his attention: "Call From the Devil," and "Demons: A Special Report." "It seemed like such a coincidence, I just had to read them," he says. As he read, John discovered who demons really are, the background to Satan's activity, why he is fighting against God, and some of the issues involved. He kept on reading after the two articles were finished. "That October *Signs*," he says, "is probably the first magazine I've ever read cover to cover."

The Holy Spirit spoke to John as he read. His former lack of interest in religious matters was replaced by the conviction that he needed the Lord Jesus in his life. When he got to page 27, John found a box, "People Helping People," offering different services and information.

"I dialed the toll-free number and told the person who answered that I would like someone to come see me and talk about the things I'd read." John had reached the Adventist Information Ministries' number in Berrien Springs, Michigan. "The person on the

TV: A Most Powerful Tool Of The Church

By Charles D. Brooks

Power. TV's got it.

The power of impact. This one simple fact cannot be denied: TV changes minds.

The power of potential. With the satellite technology of the 1980s, TV's potential almost defies comprehension. The whole world is, quite literally, tuning in.

Today our church stands at a crossroads of opportunity. In a world of burgeoning options—cable, satellite, VCR's, dish antennas—the average family turns more and more to television in search of solutions to life's problems. Our church has the answers they're looking for. And the programs that present those answers. What now? Will a watching world receive our message? Or will another message take its place? The answer may be up to you.

On February 8 you are invited to consider an investment in Adventist Television Ministries. This special offering gives every Seventh-day Adventist an opportunity to contribute to a ministry with unequalled potential. The annual offering for *It Is Written*, *Faith For Today*, and *Breath of Life* will unleash the power of our Caring Church across the nation and around the world.

Allow us to share with you a brief preview of the dynamic impact we can anticipate from this year's Annual Television offering:

It Is Written: Now celebrating its 30th Anniversary Year as a full message telecast, *It Is Written* currently presents a bold new dramatic series of telecasts on the book of Revelation. Evangelistic outreach continues to be a top priority, with the program "Truth for the End Time" videocassette ministry now also available in audiocassette format. Reaching out to an ever-widening audience, *It Is Written*'s continuing commitment is to serve the needs of the whole man.

Faith For Today: By more than doubling the stations and viewers with the all new trendsetting series, "Christian Lifestyle Magazine," Faith For Today has launched its most ambitious evangelistic project ever to sow seed for "Harvest 90". "Christian Lifestyle Magazine" is a powerful opening wedge, sharing the right arm of our church's message: health and spiritual wellness. Effective follow-up puts viewers in personal contact locally with a Faith Associate—a friend indeed.

Breath of Life: Question-and-answer, lecture, health, interview, and church services are program formats now featured by *Breath of Life*. And in response to mounting requests, more programs featuring the straightforward preaching of our message will be produced. Our conviction is that by expanding our potential audience, now exceeding 24 million households, more people will be attracted to our Lord and His church. Follow-up evangelistic meetings will continue as the main thrust of reaching viewers—leading them to decisions.

These three award-winning telecasts now have 81 collective years of television evangelism experience . . . a record no other church on earth can match. Nearly 100,000 men, women, and children have found Jesus Christ through the witness of Adventist Television Ministries in partnership with local evangelism.

To purchase one half hour of broadcast time in just one U.S. city can cost as much as \$10,000 each week. That's half a million dollars a year!

To produce one quality 30-minute religious program of the caliber of *It Is Written*, "Christian Lifestyle Magazine," or *Breath of Life* can cost as much as one million dollars for a yearly series.

So you can see how important your support is. To continue these powerful soul-winning television ministries, this year's offering is set at 2.6 million dollars.

Please give liberally on Sabbath morning, February 8. Make your check payable to Adventist Television Ministries.

Charles D. Brooks, director/speaker, *Breath of Life*.

other end wanted to know what time would be convenient for someone to call," John remembers. "I said, 'Right now.' It was around 9:30 in the morning and I had to go to work at 1 p.m. About 45 minutes later Elder Zollbrecht knocked at my door! I was impressed. He sure didn't waste any time."

John became acquainted with Elder Henry Zollbrecht who pastors both the Payette and new Plymouth churches. Bible studies began; John started attending the Payette Adventist Church, located only 45 miles from the

new Pacific Press site where *Signs* is published. And on March 9, 1985 John was baptized.

John is hoping that his wife and other family members will join him in the decision he has made. "I'm letting everybody know what the Lord has done for me," he says.

And it all began with a copy of *Signs of the Times* left on a doorstep by a faithful Adventist Christian.

Russell Holt, Associate Editor, *Signs of the Times*.

HIGHLIGHTS

Of Trusts And Treasures

By George Woodruff

Dear Uncle Jack and Aunt Kate,

It's been 10 months now since that traumatic morning they called me out of algebra class to give me the message that Mom and Dad had been killed in a fiery auto crash. It was like the end of the world for me. I felt so lost and empty. I phoned Al at the college and he told me that you had just talked to him. It meant so much to me to know that family cared. Kids and faculty were great, but what meant the most to me was the assurance that your home was ours anytime we wanted to come. Not that we come that often, but knowing that you care and are there sure helps.

I remember Dad telling about a will and that you would be guardian if anything happened. I never thought it would happen, so I forgot about it. But just before the funeral, the conference director of trust services called Al and me together with you and Aunt Kate and told us what your guardianship would mean. I had no idea that social security and insurance would cover most of our college cost. Later the idea of selling the family house didn't go too well with me, but I can see that we couldn't use it now and it will supply funds to get Al and me started in business, if we need it.

Your devotion to Christ has been a stabilizing influence to me. Thanks for phoning Friday night. It's a treat that I really need just now. Work and grades are going good. Our basketball team is unbeaten. Oh yes, this letter is one of my new year's resolutions. I need to let you know how much I appreciate what you've done for me and my brother. And that chocolate cake for my birthday. It really went fast on this floor of the dorm. I've just been thinking that you have your own four children to look after. It's wonderful that you are willing to add us to your family.

Your new kid,

Jim

If you need to plan for a Christian guardian for your children, why not phone your conference trust director. He'll be glad to assist you.

George Woodruff, Trust Services Director, Mid-America Union.

Books By Noorbergen

Because of the increasing demand for his books from book stores and individuals in the US, Canada, and Australia, Rene Noorbergen, Adventist author, has formed a publishing company to reprint several of his seventeen books which by now have gone out of print. Best known of his books to Adventists is *Ellen G. White: Prophet of Destiny*.

The new company, known as R & R Publications, will specialize in the production of softbacks. His latest book, *AD-2000: A Book About the End of Time*, originally published by The Bobbs Merrill Company, is the first softback published by R & R Publications. This book examines the Second Coming of Christ in light of secular predictions and biblical prophecy. The original 20,000 hardback edition was sold out within three months of publication date.

For more information about the availability of his other books, contact Rene Noorbergen at R & R Publications, P.O. Drawer "N", Collegedale, TN 37315.

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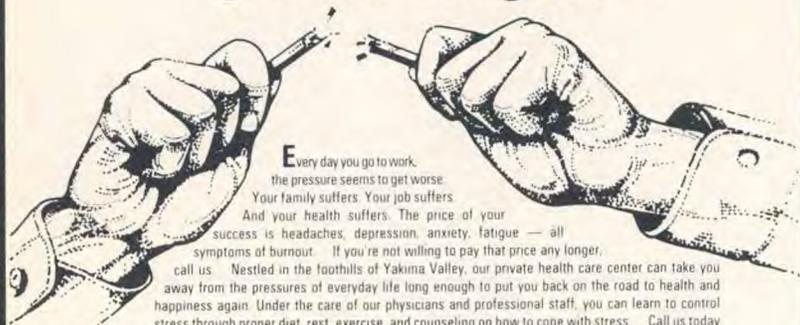
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FFT Wins Major Award



Faith For Today's new television series, "Christian Lifestyle Magazine", was recently recognized for excellence with the winning of a Bronze Award at the International Film and Television Festival of New York. The award, for a religious broadcast series, is the most prestigious award the new series has yet received and continues Faith For Today's 35-year tradition of award-winning religious programming. The New York competition is the largest film and television competition in the world, with more than 5,300 entries in eight major categories from 44 countries.

Dan Matthews, Director of Faith For Today and host of the program, says, "This award represents significant recognition of the quality of programs we are producing. We've felt all along that we had an outstanding program and this award confirms our feelings as fact."

Bob Jacobs Is New President Of Adventist Media Center



The new president of the Media Center in Thousand Oaks, California is Elder Bob Jacobs, formerly associate secretary of the General Conference. His 30-year career in denominational work includes departmental leadership posts in the Kansas, Nebraska and Florida Conferences, and in the Trans-Africa and Far Eastern Divisions. He also served as secretary of the Far Eastern Division from 1975 to 1980 and was general manager of Christian Record Braille Foundation for three years before joining the General Conference staff in 1983.

R. R. Frame, second from left, retiring president of the Media Center, welcomed Elder Jacobs. With them are Lowell Bock, left, a general field secretary of the General Conference and chairman of the board at the Media Center, and Dale Bidwell, vice president for finance at the Center.

New Manager For VOP

James Hayward, president of the Wisconsin Conference of Seventh-day Adventists since 1982, has been

appointed manager of the Voice of Prophecy. He replaces Daniel R. Guild, who retired recently after 16 years of service at the VOP.

Elder Hayward received his bachelor of arts degree at Atlantic Union College and was ordained in 1956 at



James Hayward

South Lancaster, Massachusetts. He spent 23 years in pastoral work in Boston, Atlanta, Fort Worth, Phoenix, and Battle Creek before taking up administrative duties for the denomination. He

served as secretary of the Michigan Conference from 1975 to 1982, and since then as president of the Wisconsin Conference.

Elder Hayward and his wife, Jane, have two sons: James, a professor of biology under appointment to Andrews University; and John, who is self-employed in a typesetting business in Takoma Park, Maryland.

Elder Guild was honored by Voice of Prophecy staff at a farewell luncheon, during which he was presented a plaque of appreciation. The plaque reads in part: "Your commitment to Christ, your dedication to the radio outreach of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, your achievement of excellence in your work, and your exemplary life are an example and blessing to us all."

"We will miss Elder Guild," says H. M. S. Richards, Jr. "He has been a wonderful administrator for our radio broadcast and Bible School work. However, I know from my previous acquaintance with Elder Hayward that he is a very capable person to manage this ministry. I am really pleased that he has joined our team."

WEDDINGS

Schnell - O'Brien

Alecia Schnell and Timothy O'Brien were united in marriage at the Northside Seventh-day Adventist Church in Lincoln, NE on May 12, 1985. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Schnell of Lincoln. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah F. O'Brien of Miami, FL. Pastor Arnold Schnell, brother of Alecia, and Elder Ray Daniel officiated. The couple are making their home in Lincoln.

Heglund - LaSage

Luanne Heglund and Michael LaSage were united in marriage at the Seventh-day Adventist church in Brainerd, MN, Aug. 18, 1985. Luanne is employed in a doctor's office, and Mike is pursuing a degree in communication. Luanne's parents are Pastor and Mrs. Vernon Heglund of Hinckley, MN. Pastor Heglund officiated.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ADVENTIST SINGLES MINISTRY, March 28, 29, 30, Joplin SDA Church, 1501 Kansas, Joplin, MO 64801. Hostess: Patty Putnam, 2602 Virginia, Joplin, MO 64801, (417) 623-1570. Watch for more details.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF SOUTH LANCASTER ACADEMY wants names and addresses of former students. Also trying to locate members of class of 1965: Elena Deutsch, Mary Doucet, Nancy Judd, Patricia McCalla, Deidra Poole, Luis Rodriguez, Bunny Sawyer, David Slater, Marilyn Stuart, Frederick Turner, Rudolph Wilson. Send to June Hilbert Harris '65, South Lancaster Alumni Assoc., P.O. Box 373, South Lancaster, MA 01561.

WINNIPEG HOMECOMING BEING PLANNED for Aug., 1986, for all former students and teachers of Red River Valley Junior Academy (formerly Winnipeg SDA Academy, formerly Bannerman School) in honor of 25th anniversary. Please send your name and address to: Homecoming Committee, c/o #1206-15 Kennedy Street, Winnipeg, Manitoba R3C 3X5 Canada.

YOU ARE INVITED TO WATCH a special religious documentary on the NBC-TV Network, Sunday, March 16, 1986—"Taking Children Seriously". Check local listing for this special that lets children speak for themselves about their fears, frustrations, and hopes. Narrated by Erwin Newman, it was shot on location in Charlotte, NC, San Antonio, TX, and Tacoma, WA.

HUTCHINSON THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY AND MAPLEWOOD ACADEMY former faculty members and students are urged to attend the annual West Coast Reunion on February 9, 1986 at 10:00 a.m. on the LaSierra Campus of Loma Linda University in The Commons. Send reservations for the buffet luncheon (\$6.50) to Irene Orner, 11407 Norwood Ave., Riverside, CA 92505 or call her at (714) 689-5390 for further information.

CLARA E. ROGERS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL (enrollment 295 students) is seeking the names of qualified candidates for principal. Send information and or resume no later than March 1, 1986: Personnel Committee, C. E. Rogers Elementary School, P.O. Box 428, College Place, WA 99324.

OBITUARIES

BLOMENKAMP, Fredrick "Fritz", was born March 17, 1902 and passed away Dec. 1985 in Ogallala, NE. Fritz was of great service in founding the SDA church in Ogallala, and it was through much of his work that the church was built. Survivors include 1 daughter, Ione Shaw of Boulder, CO; 2 sons, Allan of Sidney and Ray of Ogallala; 2 sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Most and Mrs. Clara Fischer; 3 brothers, John, Augie and Melvin; 6 grandchildren; and 2 great-grandchildren.

BOETTCHER, Emma Augusta, nee Conrad, was born July 16, 1902, in East Germany, and died Nov. 27, 1985, at Boulder, CO. She is survived by her husband, Friedrich Boettcher, Boulder; 2 sons, Egon Boettcher, of Lakeland, GA and Ranier Boettcher, of Loveland, CO; 4 daughters: Ingetraud Boettcher, Ruth Baker and Wilfriede Pack, all of Boulder; and Astrid Morlan, of Blanca, CO; 16 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren.

CHEDESTER, Nena Kathryn, was born at Ute, IA, Oct. 8, 1912, and passed away Nov. 26, 1985 at Ute. Survivors are her sisters, Merle Coates of Tampa, FL, Mary Christiansen of Loma Linda, CA and Pauline Carlyle of Brighton, CO; 2 brothers, Edward and Don Kroll of Tampa, FL.

DEMCHUCK, John R., was born Nov. 25, 1922, Butte, ND and died Nov. 22, 1985, at Boulder, CO. He is survived by his wife, Margie Lunas Demchuck, Lafayette, CO; 2 sons, Gary L. Demchuck, Littleton, CO and David D. Demchuck, Louisville, CO; 2 brothers, Jack and Sam Demchuck; 3 sisters: Mary Williams, Lizzie Zarek, and Elsie Nechiporenko; and 2 grandchildren.

ENGBRETSON, Florence, was born Oct. 15, 1903 at Sioux Falls, SD, and passed away Dec. 24, 1985 at Pierre, SD. She was a member of the Pierre church. Survivors are a daughter, Arlyce Ann (Mrs. Thomas) Michaelson of Portland, OR; a son, Bill of Minneapolis, MN; 2 sisters, Gladys Kirschman and Evelyn Anderson; a brother William Kirschman; 7

grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren.

HARRISON, Lena Marie, nee Hill, was born Apr. 13, 1910, Cheyenne, OK and died Sept. 16, 1985, Boulder, CO. She is survived by a son, Don Harrison, of Boulder, CO and a brother, Sidney Felton Hill, of DeSoto, TX, and 1 granddaughter. Her husband, Henry N. Harrison preceded her in death in 1975.

HARTMAN, Bertha Mae, was born July 10, 1900, Excelsior Springs, MO, and passed away on Nov. 27, 1985, Longmont, CO.

JOHNSON, Elmer Melvin, was born July 16, 1895, at Rissby, CO, and died Oct. 27, 1985, at Eckville, Alberta, Canada. He was a member of the Boulder Seventh-day Adventist Church. He is survived by his daughter, Evelyn Stevens, of Alberta, Canada.

JOHNSON, George G., was born in Westmark Township near Loomis, NE on Feb. 20, 1891 and passed away Jan. 31, 1985 in Loma Linda, CA. In 1915 he married Elene Velene and farmed near Elm Creek until their retirement 28 years ago and then moved to Holdrege, NE. His wife preceded him in death in 1971. He is survived by 3 daughters: Irene Martinson, Alhambra, CA, Helen Wiltse, Wahpeton, ND, and Elaine Thomas, Monterey Park, CA; 9 grandchildren, 9 great-grandchildren; 5 brothers and 5 sisters.

JOHNSON, Gladys L., born Feb. 24, 1894 near Mount Ayr, IA and passed away Sept. 18, 1985 at Elm Creek, NE. She served as a secretary in the Missouri Conference, Central Union Conference and at the Nebraska Sanitarium in College View, NE before her marriage in 1921. She is survived by her husband, Sigval; a son Millard Johnson of Elm Creek; 2 daughters, Ruth Rankin of Shelton, NE and Verla Stenbergh of Eagle, NE.

JOHNSON, Serena Levine, was born Aug. 31, 1895 at Pine City, MN, and passed away Nov. 8, 1985 at Watford City, ND. She married Melvin Johnson in 1919. Survivors are 3 grandchildren: Melvin E. Johnson, Sylvia L. Johnson and Carolyn J. Henderson all of Keene, ND.

JONES, Lorena Belle, nee Schlegel, was born Apr. 14, 1911, at Wheaton, KS, and died in an auto accident Sept. 1, 1985, at Loveland, CO. While living in the Denver area, Lorena worked in the Adventist Book Center. Lorena is survived by her husband, Ivan, of Boulder, CO; son Howard W. Runch, of Durango, CO; son, Rodney L. Runch, Albuquerque, NM; a daughter, Joyce M. Bates, Phoenix, AZ; 2 brothers, Jesse Schlegel and Frank Schlegel; a sister, Betty Whan; 5 grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild.

KIMMEL, Montana Valerie, nee Overholt, was born Jan. 8, 1895, Ottawa, KS and died Sept. 18, 1985, Boulder, CO. She is survived by a daughter, Margaret Fredricksen, Boulder, CO; a sister, Inez Rodermann, St. Louis, MO; 4 granddaughters, and 2 great-grandsons.

LOVAAS, Bertha, was born June 25, 1903 at Aneta, ND, and passed away at Keene, in Oct., 1985. She was a member of the church at Watford City where she was serving as treasurer at the time of her death. Survivors are her husband; sons, Leo of Fargo, Robert of Willisville, AR, and Don of Keene; daughters, Hazel Henderson of Keene and Sally Foreman of Watford City; 25 grandchildren and 30 great-grandchildren; brothers, Leonard, Arne, Einar Borreson, sister, Solvig Kauf.

McCULLY, Wane R., was born Sept. 28, 1903, Sheridan, WY; and died Dec. 14, 1985, Casper, WY. In 1927 he married Edna Sherman, of Denver, CO. At the time of his death he was shop foreman for the Natrona County Road and Bridge Department. He served as church elder for many years. Survivors include his widow, Edna; 1 daughter, Mrs. Marvin (Arlene) Brow, of Casper; 3 grandchildren: Kelly Ann Sims, Edwin Wayne Brown and Leroy Dale Brow; and 3 great-grandchildren: Taylor Rene, Whitney Lynn and Christopher Ryan Sims.

McLAUGHLIN, Luther, was born Mar. 13, 1903 at Napanee, IN, and passed to his rest on Dec. 20, 1985 at Lincoln, NE. In 1938 he was united in marriage to Florence Robinson at Holland, MI. He worked at Clark Equipment Company in Michigan for 37 years and after retirement moved to Lincoln. In 1973 he and his brother-in-law Carl Howell, who preceded Luther in death, were baptized together and became members of the College View Church. He is survived by his wife, Florence; 1 son, Lowell of Dowa-

giac, MI; 2 grandsons, Larry and Gary; 1 brother Earl McLaughlin of Elkhart, IN.

PFARR, Helen L., was born Aug. 4, 1916 at Mason City, IA, and passed away Nov. 26, 1985 near Napoleon, ND. She was a member of the Jamestown church. Survivors are her daughter, Ione (Mrs. Melvin) Spotts of Napoleon; 2 sons, Richard and Victor both of Jamestown; a brother, Harland Erickson; 15 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren.

RATHBUN, Minerva Ann, was born Sept. 6, 1893 at Sparlan, IL, and passed away Oct. 11, 1985 at Lucas, KS. Survivors are 2 foster daughters, Margaret Jones of Colorado Springs, CO, and Mable Schlenker, Madison, TN; a son Hubert W. Rathbun of Natoma, KS; a brother Louis C. Newell of Chilli-cothe, IL; 4 grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren and 9 great-great-grandchildren.

ROOKS, Donald E., was born Aug. 22, 1946, Boulder, CO and died Oct. 21, 1985, Boulder. He is survived by his mother, Dorothy Ann Lauer, his stepfather, Dean R. Lauer, and his half-brother, Dean R. Lauer, Jr., all of Boulder; and a sister, Karen R. Ras, Carney, MI.

RUSK, Harley Clinton, was born Mar. 15, 1902 at Carterville, MO and passed to his rest Nov. 23, 1985. Those surviving him include his wife, Beulah; daughter, Kaye, Carthage; sons, Harley, Duncanville, TX, Carl, Loma Linda, Zane, Keene, TX, Gary, Napa, CA, Don, Carterville, MO; brothers, John and Jim; and 24 grandchildren and 34 great-grandchildren.

SCHLITTE, Esther Lourene, was born Apr. 14, 1900 in Quincy, KS and passed away Dec. 6, 1985 in Sealy, TX. Herman Guy, her nephew, presided at the funeral services. Her husband preceded her in death in 1968. Survivors are her son, Herbert Schlitter of Sealy, TX; a brother, George Hastings, Modesto, CA and a host of nieces, nephews, grand-nieces and grand-nephews.

SEALE, Mary Bradley, was born Feb. 18, 1889, at Lizella, GA, and passed to her rest Nov. 30, 1985, at Elizabeth, CO, at the home of her granddaughter. She taught school in Georgia for many years, and later, at the age of 60, became a licensed practical nurse. She and her husband and family lived in Tampa, FL for many years. Survivors include: a daughter, Mrs. Mary Conger, Menlo Park, CA; 9 grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren.

SMITH, Percy Guy, was born Mar. 31, 1912 at Trout Creek, NY and died Nov. 22, 1985 at Sedalia, MO. Those surviving him include his wife Geneva, Sedalia; daughter, Mary Elliott, Lee's Summit, MO; sons, Ron, Korea, Edward Shackleford, Lawton, OK; sisters, Grace McGlenon and Evelyn McGranon. He served in the Air Force for 22 years. When he became a Seventh-day Adventist 2 years ago, he really showed his love for the Lord by telling his family of his new found faith.

SYLER, Mildred Glee, was born Feb. 3, 1905, Lyons, IN, and died Nov. 8, 1985, Canon City, CO. In 1951 she married Milton Syler. He preceded her in death in 1969. She is survived by a sister, Mary Dowell, of Spencer, IN, and a nephew, Ralph Dowell.

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Denver, CO	5:27	5:35	5:43	5:51
Grand Junc., CO	5:42	5:50	5:58	6:05
Pueblo, CO	5:27	5:35	5:43	5:50
Cedar Rapids, IA	5:29	5:38	5:47	5:55
Davenport, IA	5:25	5:34	5:43	5:51
Des Moines, IA	5:38	5:46	5:55	6:03
Sioux City, IA	5:47	5:56	6:05	6:14
Dodge City, KS	6:10	6:18	6:25	6:32
Goodland, KS	5:14	5:22	5:30	5:38
Topeka, KS	5:50	5:58	6:06	6:14
Wichita, KS	6:00	6:08	6:15	6:22
Duluth, MN	5:21	5:32	5:42	5:52
Internl. Falls, MN	5:21	5:33	5:44	5:55
Minneapolis, MN	5:29	5:39	5:49	5:59
Rochester, MN	5:28	5:38	5:47	5:57
Columbia, MO	5:37	5:45	5:53	6:01
Kansas City, MO	5:46	5:54	6:02	6:10
Springfield, MO	5:44	5:52	6:00	6:06
St. Louis, MO	5:29	5:37	5:45	5:52
Grand Island, NE	5:58	6:06	6:15	6:23
Lincoln, NE	5:51	6:00	6:08	6:17
North Platte, NE	6:07	6:15	6:24	6:32
Omaha, NE	5:47	5:56	6:05	6:13
Scottsbluff, NE	5:17	5:26	5:35	5:43
Bismarck, ND	5:55	6:06	6:16	6:27
Fargo, ND	5:39	5:50	6:00	6:11
Williston, ND	6:03	6:15	6:26	6:37
Pierre, SD	5:59	6:09	6:18	6:28
Rapid City, SD	5:10	5:20	5:30	5:39
Sioux Falls, SD	5:46	5:56	6:05	6:14
Casper, WY	5:26	5:36	5:45	5:54
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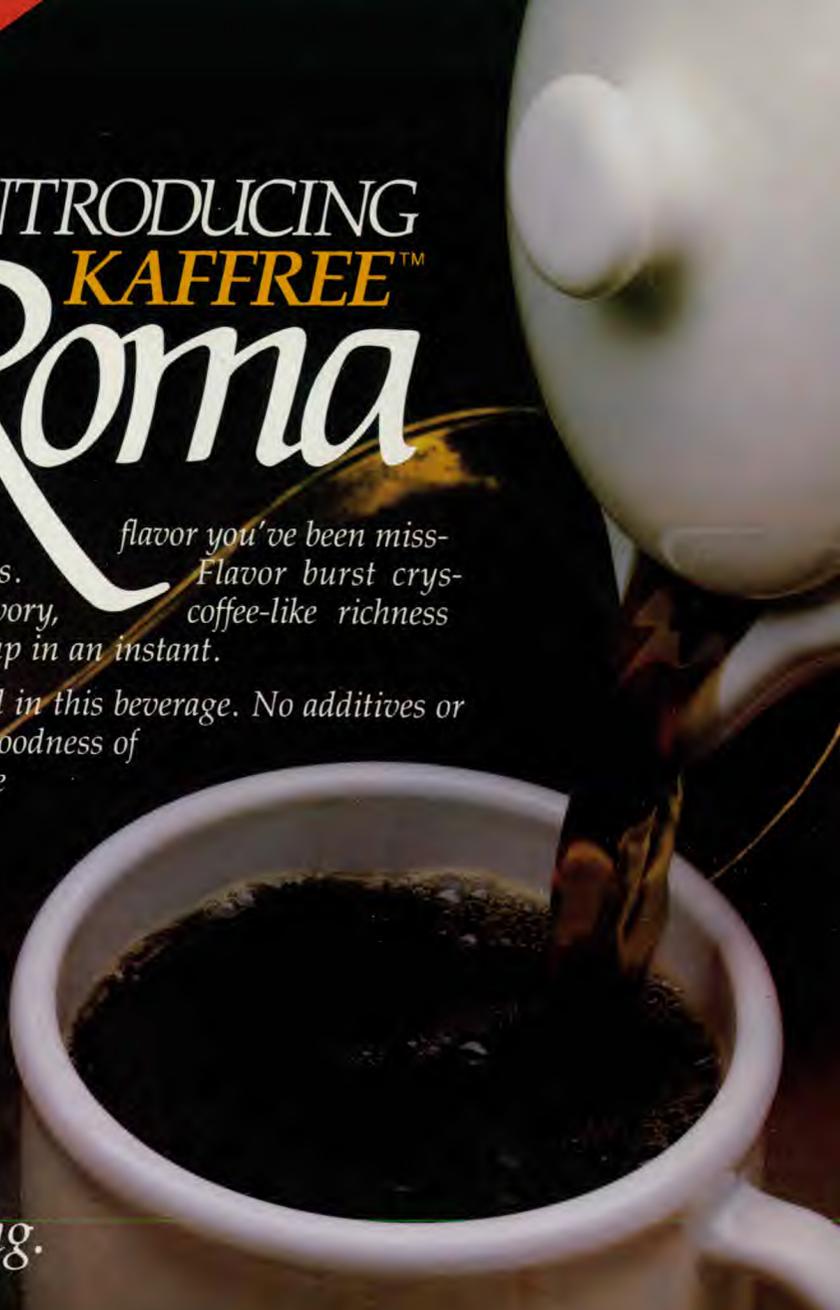
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