

Outlook

A photograph of a snowy mountain landscape. In the foreground, there are large, snow-covered evergreen trees. In the background, more snow-capped mountains are visible under a clear blue sky. The overall scene is peaceful and wintry.

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Mid-America Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists

**"Glory to God in the highest,
and on earth peace, good will
toward men." Luke 2:14**

Of Shepherds And Evangelists



Joel O. Tompkins

From the 14th to the 18th of this month, church administrators and evangelists from all over North America will meet for the first great evangelism council. What month could be more appropriate for such a council? In December we traditionally celebrate the first Advent of our Saviour, the time when the angel announced to the frightened shepherds, "Fear not: for behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day in the city of David, a Saviour which is Christ the Lord." (Luke 2:10, 11)

Now notice the immediate response of the shepherds: "And it came to pass, as the angels were gone away from them into heaven, the shepherds said one to another, Let us now go even unto Bethlehem, and see this thing which is come to pass which the

Lord hath made known unto us. And they came with haste, and found Mary, and Joseph, and the babe lying in a manger. And when they had seen it, they made known abroad the saying which was told them concerning this child. And all they that heard it wondered at those things which were told them by the shepherds." (Verses 15-18)

This group of shepherds were the first public evangelists telling the world about Jesus' First Advent. Today, in addition to dedicated laymen, we have trained evangelists to proclaim the everlasting gospel to "every nation, and kindred, and tongue, and people," (Revelation 14:6) preparing the world for the Second Advent of Jesus.

Don't you imagine that the shepherds often met together after that remarkable night and talked about how the angel had appeared to them and told them about the infant Saviour, how they ran to the stable and saw Him, and then how they told everyone about it? It must have been a source of great encouragement to them as they continued their tedious and lonely vigil of watching over the sheep.

The shepherds of our church also need the encouragement and inspiration that fellowship can bring. That is the main purpose of this special evangelism council.

Would you be willing to pray for us in this meeting? Above all, we need the power of the Holy Spirit as we seek to lead those who have "gone astray like sheep" to the Good Shepherd upon whom the Lord "laid the iniquity of us all". (See Isaiah 53)

**Joel O. Tompkins, President,
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December: Ronald Johnson, a civil engineering technician for the Bureau of Reclamation in Grand Junction, Colorado, photographed this ice cone at Hanging Lake in Glenwood Canyon east of Glenwood Springs, CO. Ronald writes, "The hike to Hanging Lake makes for a refreshing pause on life's journey." He used a Minolta SRT 101 with a 50 mm 1.4 lens and Kodachrome 64 film.

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Abortion and the Advent



her late thirties. She and her husband, Jack, had already had two children. A few weeks earlier, she had discovered that she was pregnant—by accident.

Neither she nor Jack wanted the baby. In their minds they had completed their family and now they felt it was time for Amanda to go back to work and use her education in a fulfilling career, not to mention earning badly needed cash to help feed, clothe and educate the two kids they already had.

Plus, they were in the process of moving to a new town and Amanda just knew she couldn't handle the stress of caring for a newborn.

Waking up day after day, her stomach churning with morning sickness, Amanda considered her options. Reluctantly, at Jack's urging, she finally decided for abortion. She rationalized that it was for the best. The children didn't know she was pregnant. It would be over quickly and she and Jack could forget about it and go on with their plans.

And so, eight days before Christmas, Amanda had a legal abortion in the local hospital.

At first Amanda was relieved but when she and Jack arrived in the new town, she was dismayed to discover that most of her neighbors and co-workers were pregnant. As each new baby was born, she replayed the abortion in her mind. She woke up in the middle of the night crying, wondering what the little one would have been like. She began to blame Jack for influencing her and their marriage became as cold as a winter midnight.

Fortunately, the Christmas story of Julie and Ron, and Amanda and Jack has a happy ending. Julie and Ron have their baby now, a precious little girl who they adore. And, Amanda has at last forgiven herself and Jack for having the abortion.

"It took me six months of claiming God's promises to get over it," Amanda says.

As I think about abortion during the Advent season, the incarnation takes on a deeper meaning for me than it ever has before. At the very moment the Holy Spirit came upon Mary's womb, the infant Jesus was fully the Son of God as well as the Son of Man. (See Luke 1:35)

The baby Mary bore in the stable that night so long ago brings hope to couples who cherish the sacredness of life and healing to those suffering from the guilt of abortion.—JLF



Christmas music wrapped the room in bright ribbons of familiar melodies, carols celebrating the silent night away in a manger that brought joy to the world.

But I just didn't feel like decking the halls of my heart with boughs of holly at the Christmas party our family attended several years ago.

For as the group sang the verse about the holy infant so tender and mild who was sleeping in heavenly peace, I could see that the eyes of one Adventist woman there reflected the longing for a child while another's mirrored the agony of abortion.

And neither woman knew the other's secret.

I'll call the first woman Julie. She was in her late twenties and had a strong maternal instinct. She and her husband, Ron, had been married for several years and wanted desperately to have a child of their own but so far had been unable to conceive.

They had considered adoption but they really couldn't afford it, and in the area they lived, their chances were not that good anyway.

"Every time I see a child I can hardly refrain from hugging it," Julie said one day, her eyes brimming with tears.

The pressure to have a child strained Julie and Ron's relationship. It was hard for them to think or talk about anything else.

The other woman at the party was someone I'll call Amanda. Amanda was in

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Top: It took only three days for workers to erect the frame of the new People's City Mission in Lincoln, NE. Above: The mission has served Lincoln's homeless since 1907 in this small overcrowded building.

Old Fashioned Barn Raising Shelters Lincoln's Homeless

BY JAMES L. FLY

Recruited by Gerry Harris, president of the Light of Life Foundation, the volunteer workers took orders from three Adventist builders in Lincoln, Calvin Krueger, Charles Henkelmann, and Marlyn Schwartz. All three men belong to Maranatha Flights International, the organization that coordinated the construction of the project.

This project, in fact, ranks as the largest one for the non-Adventist public that Maranatha Flights has ever undertaken in North America.

Calvin Krueger, who has supervised a number of projects in the U.S. and abroad, told me, "To do this kind of work is definitely an act of faith. I wouldn't have done it or recommended it unless the three of us had been here."

Other members of Maranatha Flights came in to help at various times but the main support came from the community. During the first week a local grocery store provided three meals a day for workers in a vacant warehouse near the site at First and Q streets just west of downtown Lincoln. After that, women from local churches took turns preparing and serving meals.

Jointly sponsored by all denominations in Lincoln, The People's City Mission has served Lincoln's homeless in the same location since 1907. In recent years, the small building in downtown Lincoln has become overcrowded and unsafe, necessitating relocation and a new building.

Not long ago, the mission launched a fund raising campaign called "Caring Enough to Share". Spearheading the drive

was a young attorney, Lavern R. Holdeman, the president of the mission's board of directors.

I met Lavern on a crystal clear October afternoon on the roof of the new building. He was nailing shingles with a team led by Charles Henkelmann. Laying down his hammer, he graciously offered to take me on a tour of the building.

As we walked, he told me, "The more I read the Bible, the more I became convinced that the Lord expects us to help the underprivileged. So when I received an invitation to serve on the board of directors for the People's City Mission in 1980, I gladly accepted. Recently I came back for another term to see this building project through."

Lavern's wife Linda, worked on the project every day, but my schedule allowed me to do so only once. On the third day of the project, I arrived at the site with a camera in one hand and a hammer in the other. I wanted to pound some nails myself and at the same time interview some of the volunteer workers.

The first person I talked to was Joan Hawley, a member of the Piedmont Park Church in Lincoln who recently lost her job when her boss asked her to do something dishonest. She told me this was her first Maranatha project and she loved it.

"These men are so nice to work with. They show you what to do, how to do it and then leave you to work on your own. This is the first time in my life I'm glad I don't have a job. Since I lost my job people

The percussion of construction rang out in the early morning air on September 25 in Lincoln, Nebraska as a multitude of hammers beating in staccato rhythm turned the dream of a new People's City Mission into reality.

On September 22 the only thing visible of the two-story 22,000 square-foot building was the concrete foundation. Just three days later, the frame stood erect and volunteer workers were nailing down the flooring.

As Steve Janovec, executive director of the People's City Mission had predicted earlier, "This will be like an old fashioned barn raising where neighbors are helping neighbors."

From September 22 to October 17 over 200 volunteer workers from all walks of life worked side by side in overalls to help complete the \$1.3 million facility. The new building will enable the People's City Mission staff to prepare and serve 100,000 meals a year and provide housing, clothing, medical care and counseling for 25,000 homeless men, women and children.



Ralph Crisp, a retired training instructor for General Motors in Omaha, is active in the Presbyterian church, the Gideon Society and Maranatha Flights International. "I'd like to see everyone in the world become a Christian," Ralph says.

have been so nice to me and this is an opportunity to say thank you," Joan said.

Ralph Crisp, a retired training instructor for General Motors in Omaha, Nebraska, has served on several Maranatha projects. A Presbyterian and a member of the Gideon Society, Ralph has an Adventist friend who interested him in Maranatha Flights.

Taking off his cap, he told me, "As the saying goes, if you love Him, you'll serve Him. I've seen miracles on this project. A tractor they were using to lift roof trusses broke down. I just happened to have an extra alternator in my car and fixed it."

Lewis Johnson, an Adventist contractor from Dickinson, North Dakota, who supervised the completion of the project, told me why he thinks Maranatha Flights members are special people.

You know, Maranatha members are really a breed apart. We donate our time which is so much more valuable than money."

Joan, who was working nearby, broke in with a sunny laugh, "Money is one thing I couldn't give right now if I wanted to. But I can give my time."

Swinging hammers side by side in a worthy cause drew the Maranatha members and community residents into a close bond of fellowship that generated respect and mutual concern.

A number of homeless men sheltered by



Two women take a break from nailing down flooring on the second story of the new People's City Mission.

the People's City Mission, most of them alcoholics and drug abusers, worked on the project and as they did so, their self worth and confidence improved dramatically.

"In many cases, it's the first chance anyone has given them to work under the influence of loving leadership," said

Johnson.

Steve Janovec described the building of the new People's City Mission as a barn raising. And, it was, a beautiful barn raising that benefited not only the People's City Mission but also everyone who worked on it. ★



Adventist builder Marlyn Schwartz (left) studies blueprints with Steve Janovec, executive director of the People's City Mission. Schwartz coordinated the construction of the new building with fellow builders Calvin Krueger and Charles Henkelmann.



The late publishing director Joe Hunt was a devoted family man. When he wasn't promoting literature evangelism, he enjoyed relaxing with his wife, Bonnie, and their two sons, Dan and Steve.

Heaven's Highest Calling

BY JOHN TREOLO

Dedication, commitment, sacrifice—three words describing the life and times of Joe Hunt. Where was the dedication, commitment and sacrifice first born in the mind of this man? Was it when his father saved his life when he was 10? Was it while student canvassing to earn his way through academy and college? Or could it have been while serving overseas for the African people? Or possibly during his nine-year period with the General Conference Publishing Department? This article is dedicated not only to the memory of Joe, but to inspire others to catch the tremendous vision that he had for the publishing ministry.

Joseph Norman Hunt devoted over 35 years of his life to the publishing ministry of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. Known to his friends as Joe, he always spoke incessantly about the importance of the publishing work. "Thus the publishing department was brought into existence

John Treolo is the public relations director of the Christian Record Braille Foundation. This article is based on a script for a new publishing department audiovisual program he produced.

solely to become the key agency for communicating this message," Joe said.

On March 12, 1982, Joe, 53, was killed in a tragic automobile accident near Nashville, Tennessee. He had just finished conducting a publishing leadership seminar with General Conference co-worker Rudi Henning at Southern College that morning.

The story of Elder Joe Hunt doesn't end with his death, however, but begins anew with the memory of the love and inspiration he shared with the more than 20,000 literature evangelists around the world.

Born on a farm in Dunlap, Iowa, June 4, 1928, Joe's humble childhood was interrupted tragically at age 10 when his father was killed while saving Joe's life from a team of runaway horses. Joe never would forget that his own father had sacrificed his life for him. This reality, many felt, was the motivating factor for Joe's deep love for his Heavenly Father, who also sacrificed His own son that all might have eternal life.

Committed to following the principles his Iowa-farmer father had instilled in him during his first 10 years, Joe was determined to make something out of his life. He became a student literature

evangelist at 15, walking door-to-door down dusty, Iowa farm roads. Classmates predicted he wouldn't last two weeks. Joe figured he couldn't fail, because he invited God to canvass with him each day.

Subsequent years found Joe either riding a bicycle or motor scooter down those same roads, earning his way through Oak Park Academy and Union College. In 1947, Joe married academy sweetheart Bonnie Grogan. Bonnie's father agreed to the marriage providing his daughter would finish Union College. That was no problem for Joe. He earned double scholarships while canvassing so that Bonnie and he could both graduate from Union.

"That Other Angel"

Joe loved publishing and devoted his all to this work because of this charge from the Spirit of Prophecy: "In a large degree through our publishing houses is to be accomplished the work of that other angel who comes down from Heaven with great power and who lightens the earth with His glory." *Publishing Ministry*, page 388.

After graduating from Union, Joe was appointed publishing director for the Nebraska Conference at age 21, the



youngest person to ever serve in that capacity. Five years later, Joe was called to Africa, first to the East African Union, then to the South African Union and finally to serve as the publishing director of the Trans-Africa Division. For 13 years Joe labored for souls on the Dark Continent, becoming fluent in both Swahili and Afrikaans.

Accomplishments during his ministry there included instituting a leadership extension plan, having *The Bible Story* printed in the Afrikaans language, and inspiring others to build a sales program second to none.

According to Joe's closest colleagues, his motto was Forward Ever, Backward Never! His zest for the publishing ministry was contagious, inspiring countless thousands of literature evangelists and leaders to stretch for new heights so that more souls could be reached with the Three Angels' urgent message.

Joe was a committed family man. Two sons were born to the Hunts—Dan and Steve. How Joe enjoyed spending time with the family, whether in Africa, Europe or America. Grandchildren also meant a great deal to this man who always had enough energy to devote to both the publishing ministry and to his family that he loved so much.

Upon returning to the States in 1967, Joe directed publishing for the now Mid-America Union Conference before accepting a call to be assistant publishing director of the General Conference in 1973. This was to be Joe's final publishing appointment on earth before his untimely death nine years later.

Principle Greater Than Promotion

A quotation printed in large type hung in his office as a daily reminder of his commitment to the Lord of Heaven. "The Lord has no place in His work for those who have a greater desire to win the crown than to bear the cross. He wants men who are more intent upon doing their duty than upon receiving their reward. Men who are more solicitous for principle than for promotion." *Ministry of Healing*, pages 476, 477.

Joe's fervor for his work at the General Conference made him one of the most respected publishing leaders in the denomination. His book, *No Higher Calling*, published a year before he died,



Left: Joe Hunt was 10 years old when his father died while saving him from a team of runaway horses. Center: Joe earned his way through academy and college by selling books. Right: Joe Hunt as he looked at the time of his fatal car accident.

"According to Joe's closest colleagues, his motto was Forward Ever, Backward Never!"

has brought both encouragement and inspiration to literature evangelists around the world.

Joe firmly believed serving as a literature evangelist was Heaven's Highest Calling. He often said, "Thank God He has made you a book evangelist—one of Heaven's special messengers".

Always striving to help literature evangelists be successful as he knew God designed, Joe was instrumental in assisting to develop a series of cassette seminars on professional salesmanship, compiling Spirit of Prophecy quotations about the publishing ministry and a literature evangelist songbook for rallies and institutes.

Joe's life testified of his dedication to the work he loved so much. "My whole life is dedicated to the publishing ministry," he once wrote.

Even in death there is still memory of life. Robert Pierson, former president of the General Conference says, "The world was a better place, a more special place, just because he was in it."

Francis Wernick, childhood friend and



former vice president of the General Conference, notes, "Joe through the years has really brought honor to his church, his family and most of all to the Lord that he loved."

And Hoyet Taylor, publishing director of the Mid-America Union comments, "Joe Hunt's life and dedication to his work has been an inspiration to us all in publishing through the years. He was able to inspire others to want to become literature evangelists."

Joseph Norman Hunt was a family man, a godly man and a fun-loving man. He sleeps now until the Resurrection Day when God will call the faithful to come home to glory. Listen as Joe describes one of his favorite Latin phrases regarding the publishing work: "Litura, Scripta, Manut—The Written Word Endures."

The memory of Joe Hunt also endures. Joe's own son, Dan, who followed in his father's footsteps to direct publishing for the African Southern Union, wrote shortly after his father's death: "When I saw your blood splattered on the covers of the *Desire of Ages* and *The Triumph of God's Love* on the seat of your wrecked car, it made me re-examine my commitment to this work that you loved so much. I can't wait to be with you again, Dad, when Jesus comes to take us all home."

If you are a literature evangelist, too, won't you join Dan now in rededicating your life to the literature ministry so that others may walk with Joe Hunt in the earth made new? If you are not a literature evangelist but feel God impressing you to become one, don't wait to answer His call! For He is diligently calling for more literature evangelists like Joe Hunt to prepare the world for Jesus' soon coming.

From the dusty roads of Iowa to the jungles of Africa to the General Conference, Elder Joe Hunt proved anything is possible with God at your side. ★



Mining Eternal Gold in the Black Hills

BY JAMES L. FLY

Battle Creek, of all things, is the name of the year-round stream that flows through the canyon valley of the Black Hills Health and Education Center in South Dakota where the howls of coyotes still dance with the dawn.

It was here on this little creek that prospectors struck gold in the 1870s, the second gold strike in Dakota Territory. Like a wind whistling through a deserted ghost town, the days of the gold rush are gone. All that remains is a hole-in-the-wall that miners drilled to channel the creek so they could sluice its get-rich-quick waters.

Over a century later, however, a small band of dedicated Adventist prospectors are mining new gold on Battle Creek—the gold of faith and love that will shine forever in the hearts of people.

Just seven miles east of Mount Rushmore where sculptor Gutzon Borglum carved the faces of four U.S. presidents as a perpetual monument to freedom, the Black Hills staff are chiseling something far more permanent, the image of Jesus Christ in the characters of the men and women they are training and serving.

With the persistence of prospectors they have dug into the rich mines of the Bible and the Spirit of Prophecy and discovered golden principles of health and education which they are trying to implement as they understand and interpret them.

BHHEC patterns its ministry largely after Weimar Institute in Northern California, the independent Adventist college and health center founded in the mid-70s by conservative Adventists. In a nutshell,

BHHEC, like Weimar, emphasizes an agriculturally based work-study program, incorporating service and outreach into every part of the curriculum. Their goal is to train their small core of students (currently 12) for lifelong Christian service. To that end, the college offers associate and four-year degrees in the fields of health, religion and agriculture.

Though it is not accredited, Black Hills students who wish to transfer their credits to denominational colleges and universities



Left: From left to right: Bob Trefz, theology teacher; Klaus Irrgang, health conditioning manager; Diane Merrill and her daughter, Brooke, of Alaska; and Willard Werth, president of BHHEC. Above: This hole-in-the-wall is the only thing that remains of the gold rush days on Battle Creek. BHHEC staff and students, however, are mining the eternal gold of faith and love.

can do so, provided their academic record is good. Both of the school's 1986 graduates found good jobs; home health major Julie Wagner now works for Porter Memorial Hospital's home health agency, and nutrition graduate Jim Sewell directs food service for county correctional center in Rapid City.

On campus, students associate with each other in group activities; conventional dating is discouraged because the BHHEC leaders feel it leads students to form close emotional bonds before they are mature enough to make an enduring commitment to each other. Feeling that competitive sports are not conducive to a Christlike character, the Black Hills staff direct the students in what they feel are more wholesome forms of recreation such as hiking, skiing and canoeing in addition to their required work duties.

In their health conditioning program for people suffering from preventable diseases such as obesity and atherosclerosis, the BHHEC staff stresses the eight natural remedies of Nutrition, Exercise, Water,



The lodge is the nerve center of the BHHEC campus. Here, students attend classes and health conditioning guests learn how to live a healthy lifestyle. In the cafeteria, the cooks prepare a natural foods diet free from sugar, oil and dairy products.

Sunshine, Temperance, Air, Rest and Trust in Divine Power which make up the acronym NEWSTART. Black Hills cooks prepare a wholesome natural diet without using free fats, oils, white sugar or dairy products.

Are the Black Hills people self-righteous then, looking down their noses at "mainstream" Adventists like myself who enjoy eating cheese pizza and playing softball once in a while?

I didn't find them that way at all. When I visited the BHHEC in early September, staff and students alike met me with firm handshakes and broad smiles. I came away from the center deeply impressed with their dedication to the Lord and their support of the church, its institutions and overall mission.

The afternoon I arrived I toured the center with Dr. Melvin Beltz, a retired surgeon and BHHEC board member, and Carole Darmody of Atlanta, Georgia who serves as the dean of women.

As we drove through the fertile fields which grow food for the center and produce for local markets, Dr. Beltz, a small energetic man who restores antique cars for missionary projects, laughed and told me, "We want to change the image of the self-supporting work. We like color and enjoy life."

Carole told me she wasn't able to enjoy life a year ago when she found out she had cancer of the kidney. A teacher for 20 years in Adventist schools, she went through Weimar's health program and astounded her physician with cancer-free lab tests afterwards.

"I'm really impressed with the service-oriented educational philosophy here at Black Hills. For some time I had been wanting to do missionary work in a different setting than our regular schools and the Lord

led me here. But I don't believe Black Hills or Weimar are the only thing. We're people just like everyone else in the church."

That essentially is what Willard Werth, one of the co-founders of the center and its president expressed with earnest humility. I met with him and his wife, Lenora, that evening in their tastefully furnished double-walled home. Lenora bustled about in the kitchen canning home-grown tomatoes while Willard related the history and philosophy of BHHEC.

"In no sense are we trying to compete with Union College. We're meeting the needs of a certain segment in the church. We're an alternative for those who want a rural setting and a more conservative approach. We see ourselves as a part of the church and are here to support it," he said.

An educator, farmer, and builder born and raised in North Dakota, Werth was involved with the people who started Weimar and served there a year as work-study director. He and dentist Leon Brodie purchased the 470-acre property for the Black Hills project before he went to Weimar.

He told me two of his greatest challenges are to develop a solid financial base for BHHEC through the farm and industries, and to make an evangelistic impact in nearby Rapid City.

The next morning I met with theology teacher and acting dean, Bob Trefz, and with health conditioning program manager Klaus Irrgang. Bob, along with his wife, Barbara, and three children, moved to Black Hills from Andrews University where he had started his thesis for a master of theology degree. Prior to that, the Trefzs served as missionaries in Africa.

"We love it here. I have a standing invitation to teach Old Testament overseas, but I feel we have a unique work to do

right here now. We're trying to create an environment in which students can surrender fully to the Lord," Bob said.

Lean, rugged Klaus Irrgang of Germany once served as a youth pastor in the city of Bremen but realizing that health might be a better way to interest the secular-minded Germans in spiritual things, he went to Loma Linda University and completed a doctor of health science degree. To gain experience, Klaus and his wife, Cindy, a registered nurse, came to BHHEC.

Klaus told me the health conditioning program has achieved some remarkable results.

"We've had diabetics who've gone off of insulin in a week," he said.

My last interview before I left was with Diane Merrill of Alaska and her two vibrant teenage girls, Tiffany and Brooke, both who are students at the college this year. I spent the evening looking at their photo albums and listening to tales of the "call of the wild". Diane's husband, Roger, is a bush pilot and a builder. She's a literature evangelist who's realized 14 baptisms in the last year alone. Diane told me she wanted Tiffany and Brooke to go to a small school where they can learn practical missionary skills and meet the best caliber of young men.

If you'd like more information about the Black Hills Health and Education Center, write to: Willard Werth, president, BHHEC, P.O. Box 1, Hermosa, SD 57744 or call: (605) 255-4101.

When you think about it, a service-oriented education and a healthy lifestyle are both more than "Werth" their weight in gold . . . ★



BHHEC dean of women and music teacher Carole Darmody (right) hugs Sarah Sewell, daughter of Jim and Shirley Sewell.

When her grandson, Dick, was invited to preach the sermon at the Thief River Falls church, Maude Buchholz had no idea that his visit was part of a plan spearheaded by the church's music committee to honor the 76-year-old widow. During the worship service on September 13, Dick gave a touching tribute to his beloved grandmother, while his wife, Cindy, sang Maude's favorite hymn, "The Old Rugged Cross". Many in the congregation were moved to tears as they acknowledged the spiritual impact that this dynamic septuagenarian has had in their lives and in their church.

"God works through people" might be the message of Maude's life. It was through people she found the Lord and it is through



Mrs. Maude Buchholz of Thief River Falls, Minnesota.

More Work For Her To Do

BY MARILYNE SAYLER

her life that she serves Him now.

Born in 1920 to a Presbyterian mother and a Methodist father, Maude was given a Christian upbringing, even though church was not a pivotal point in her training. "Mom and Dad could not agree on whose Sunday School we should attend, so we were taught the Bible at home. We lived with strict rules—no shows, no make-up, no frivolities. I thank my parents for that, because it made it pretty easy for me to accept the Adventist message later on."

Maude was raised in a closely knit family and even after the children were grown and working away from home, they would often return to the homestead for weekends. On one such occasion, Maude, then a schoolteacher, came home the same weekend as did her brother, who was working as a ranch hand in South Dakota. Her brother had invited his best friend, Pete, to accompany him. This was the start of a romance which would, three years later, result in Pete taking Maude as his bride.

During their courtship, Maude learned some interesting things about Pete. While he was not an Adventist, several members of his family were. She found herself looking forward to summer vacations which she spent working in a laundry near Pete's home town. Of course she enjoyed being near her fiancé, but she also grew

fond of attending the little Seventh-day Adventist church with members of his family.

After their marriage, Pete and Maude were so busy setting up their new home that they didn't give much more thought to religion. But when a young Seventh-day Adventist evangelist came to their town, and when the only Adventist family did not have room to put him up, Maude joyfully and graciously opened her home to him. By this time she was busy taking care of their first baby, but she still made time to play the piano for the evangelistic meetings. Besides being a powerful preacher, Maude found that Elder Charles Babcock had a compelling way about him personally as well. He was a great helper around the house, rocking baby Delores to sleep and helping with meals. All the while, Maude was, in her words, "getting the best Bible study of my life. And the Holy Spirit convicted me of my need for baptism."

Maude's enthusiasm, however, was not shared by Pete, and there were many tears shed during her time of decision. But despite the protests of her husband, she acted on her convictions and was baptized.

Pete, meanwhile, waged a struggle with nicotine. While he read the Bible to his children and wanted them to be raised as Adventists, he felt too ashamed to attend church. "So we didn't get to go very often," Maude says with regret.

Some 20 years after she accepted the message, and now with a family of four

children, Maude saw her prayers answered as Pete gave up smoking and accepted Jesus as his personal Savior. Not long after their youngest son left home, Pete became seriously ill. For three years he battled with lung cancer and passed away in 1973.

Shortly thereafter, Maude decided to move to Thief River Falls. Her work has reached far beyond her home town, though, as she bakes for and supports investment sales in Middle River and Grand Forks where her daughters live. Her mouthwatering lefse is a popular drawing card at these sales. In one year alone she rolled over 4,329 lefse. She sold over \$900 worth—over half of which she gave to Investment.

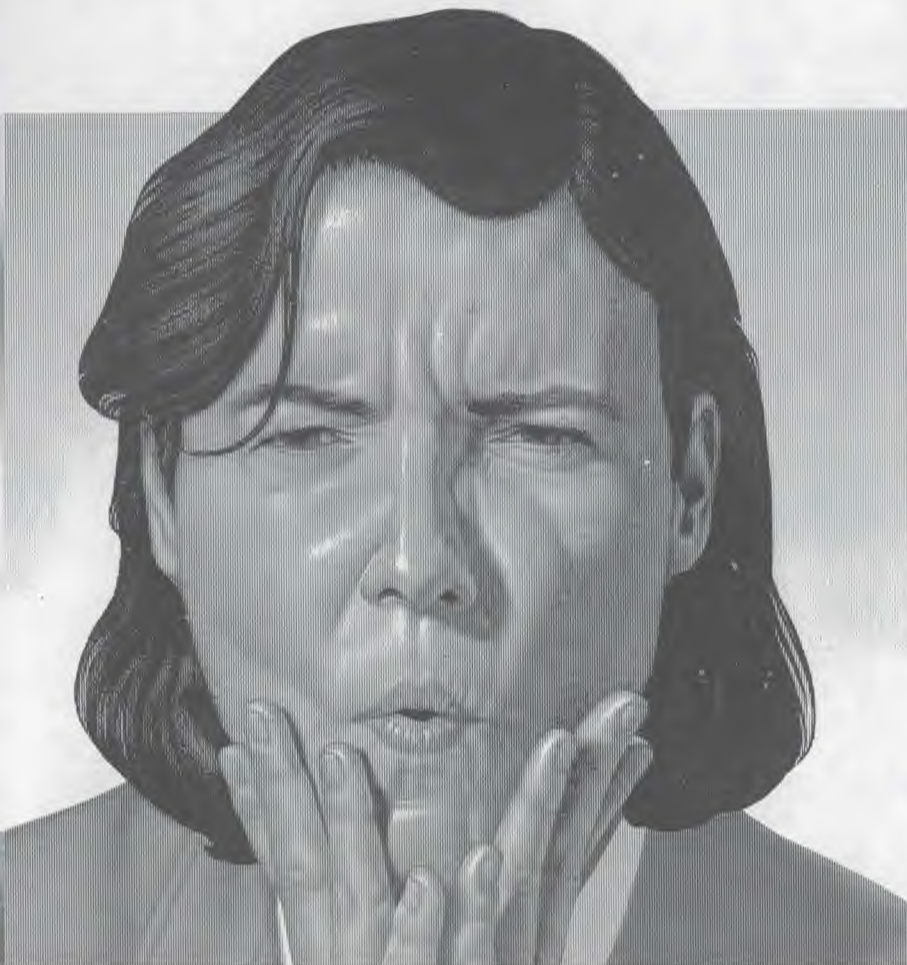
But that's not all she is involved in. She makes at least 15 to 16 quilts per year which she sells for investment or gives to her family. She has been Sabbath School secretary for years, involved with crafts at Vacation Bible School and is investment leader again this year.

The amazing thing about all of this is that medically it is a miracle that Maude is alive today. This spring, while undergoing a diagnostic procedure, her heart stopped. Within seconds, resuscitative measures were begun and Maude's heart began beating again on its own. Has this event served to deter Maude's commitment to the Lord's work? Not at all! She just feels that the Lord is giving her a little more time. "The Lord brought me back because He's got more work for me to do."

Marilyne Saylor is the communication secretary of the Thief River Falls church in Minnesota.

God Sends Children To Teach Us

BY KATHY BOLLINGER



With the crisp air inviting us to partake in its briskness, my two young sons and I set out to conquer the six blocks to the neighborhood grocery store. The older of the two boys, Benji, "thrilled" us with his "daring" bicycle tricks. Not to be outdone, three-year-old Reggie swerved back and forth across the sidewalk creating an avalanche of racket that only a "Big Wheels tricycle" can make.

On arrival at the familiar store, the two boys asked if they could remain with their vehicles while I ran in to buy the needed can of olives. Knowing I would be gone only a few minutes, and positioning them in front of the large store window where they were constantly in view, I dashed to aisle 4

where the olives waited.

It seemed as though on this day everyone had a small item to purchase, for the checkout lines were long. I smiled at Benji and Reggie while waiting and they grinned and waved at me. My turn came to make my purchase. As I stood there trading money for olives, I heard the familiar, but unexpected, sound of a "Big Wheel". Turning to look, I saw the electric door open and a three-year-old driver noisily steer up to the end of the check-out counter where the boxes of candy (the frustration of most mothers) lay. His chubby hands grabbed as many Tootsie Rolls as they could stuff into the pockets of his little jeans. Upon finishing this larceny, his eyes scanned the gawking and giggling line of people until they rested upon my shocked face. He grinned a sweet smile and blurted, "You'll be happy Mom, 'cause I

got one for you too!" Mission accomplished, he clattered out the electric door.

Now all eyes turned toward my disbelieving face. Laughter filled the area and I knew how Dillinger's mother must have felt.

Thinking back on this incident, I now can laugh too. We both learned valuable lessons. Reggie learned from first hand experience about returning candy that didn't belong to him. I discovered the meaning of denial. Even though the situation was uncomfortable, I could not have denied the fact that he was my son since he called me Mom. Yet, more important than that reason, was the fact that because I loved him so dearly, I chose not to deny him, but to know him.

I think of all the times when I have let my Heavenly Father down but He lovingly stands by me and gently guides and teaches what is correct behavior. The Lord does not ashamedly turn His eyes away denouncing my place in the family when I err. I wonder if I uphold Him to others. Speaking His name reverently, do I show my relationship to Him?

The Bible promises us in Matthew 10:32-33, "Whosoever, therefore shall confess me before men, him will I confess also before my Father which is in heaven. But whosoever shall deny me before men, him will I also deny before my Father which is in Heaven."

I thank God for sending His earthly children to teach earthly parents to be humble and to understand His word. ★

Kathy Bollinger teaches at Helen Hyatt Elementary School in Lincoln, Nebraska.



Above: Union College librarian Chloe Foutz displays a Civil War flag donated to the library by a Colorado alumna. In front of her is the original pulpit from the old College View Church and at right stands the 1903 pump organ donated by the Curtis, NE church. Bottom right: Dr. Ward Hill, U.C. academic dean, delivers a humorous eulogy for the obsolete card catalog.

Union College Library Celebrates 95 Years

On October 14, 1986, the Union College Library celebrated its 95th anniversary. Special events were held in the Ella Johnson Crandall Memorial Library which was opened in 1984. Events included: the dedication of an Ellen G. White/Seventh-day Adventist Study Center in the Lora McMahon King Heritage Room by Elder George Rice, Ellen G. White Estate; a eulogy for the card catalog, delivered by Dr. Ward Hill, vice president for academic administration; demonstrations of the on-line catalog and other systems by DeForest Nesmith, associate librarian; and special displays and refreshments. Other college faculty who participated in the dedication services were Dr. John Wagner, president; Dr. Everett Dick, research professor of American history; Dr. Robert Murray, professor of music; and Dan Lynn, assistant professor of music.

Chloe Foutz, library director, acknowledged several recent gifts to the heritage room: a handsome 1903 Estey pump organ of quarter-sawn oak, a gift from the members of the Curtis, Nebraska, Seventh-day Adventist church, who also celebrated their 95th anniversary this year;



a Civil War flag, donated by Colorado alumna Muriel Fleming O'Connor, which, according to family tradition, draped the platform from which Abraham Lincoln delivered the Gettysburg Address; Dr. Everett Dick's manuscripts and family

papers; and funds from the class of 1986 for supplementary materials for the establishment of the study center.

Union's first professional librarian, the late Dr. D. Glenn Hilts, who was also the first full-time librarian, was honored by having a colored portrait placed in the heritage room display case.

Dr. John Wagner, in his opening remarks to the faculty at the beginning of the school year, shared a statement by Ernest Boyer of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching: "A church-related college has a special obligation to interpret and extend the heritage of the church and if this function can no longer be effectively fulfilled its central mission has been lost." The library has served as a center for the preservation and dissemination of Adventist materials for almost a century. Gifts from alumni and friends of the college to maintain and expand this special mission are always appreciated. Items which would be of special interest for the heritage room are: Union College/College View Photographs; Historic SDA photographs—particularly of Mid-America; Union College graduation announcements; Printed programs of Union College/College View Activities; Union College Memorabilia; Family papers with Union College or SDA interest; Memoirs of early College View families; Items made at the College; Union College Dairy milk bottles or advertisements; Nebraska Sanitarium memorabilia; Diaries and stories of alumni; Lincoln/College View street car tokens;

Early SDA publications, books, pamphlets, posters; Prophetic charts; Local church histories and records; Personal items of prominent Unionites or other SDA's.





U. C. Students Visit Pine Ridge Mission

BY MARVIN LOWMAN

When students from Union College visited the Pine Ridge Seventh-Day Adventist Mission this fall both groups benefited. The mission is operated by the Dakota Conference and is located about eight miles north of the town of Pine Ridge in southwestern South Dakota on the reservation.

This year the group from Union College consisted of about 40 students and five staff members. Students are education majors. One purpose of the visit was to observe classroom teaching and procedures among native Americans and to do practice teaching. While the students were at the mission they also devoted their skills and energy to general building and repair work.

this year in grades 3-8. Janice Mauk is the teacher. There is also a teacher's aide from the Pine Ridge community.

Since the regular mission staff is very small, (five) the annual visit by students from Union College has been greatly appreciated. This year, a new auto gate was constructed at the entrance, some painting was done, and help was given in the classroom. "With such a large group of workers things can be accomplished in a short time that would take us much longer," says Wilbur Mauk, director of the mission and pastor of the district. This year a new front porch was added to the mobile home which houses one of the staff families.



Building and repair projects were part of the activities performed by Union College students at Pine Ridge Mission.

The elementary school operated at the mission has 14 students



Finishing touches were put on new porch of mobile home.

Marvin Lowman, communication director, Dakota conference.

D. A. A. Participates In Ingathering



D.A.A. students are obviously pleased with their success.

For the third consecutive year, students of Dakota Adventist Academy have participated in a Field Day for the annual Ingathering crusade. There was no dragging of feet as students enthusiastically piled into cars and vans to head for their designated territorial assignments. All of the 100 students were involved.

One objective, among others, was to surpass last year's accomplishment of \$656. When the money was totalled, the students were obviously pleased with their success.

"Even though most of the students had memorized a standard

appeal, it was fun to watch them try different approaches on different people. Not willing to take "No" for an answer, some of them would give a further explanation of the Ingathering work and, in some cases, turn a "No" into a contribution. "These kids are the Ingatherers of the future," says Marvin Lowman, Ingathering Coordinator for the Dakota Conference. "And it's thrilling to see them going at it so enthusiastically now."

Academy faculty and staff, area pastors and conference office staff members provided transportation. Students raised a total of \$705.30.

Students Study Native Americans



The Jamestown Sun recently carried a brief story and this photo featuring the Hillcrest Seventh-day Adventist Elementary School. Students in Yvonne Kahler's room, grades one through four, had constructed a teepee from grocery sacks in their

classroom. The teepee was part of a study project on Native Americans. From left are Andrea Ruhn, Jason Dallmann, Josh Rittenbach and Tarica Eversvik. (Photo by John Damien.)

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Stewart Lozensky with wife, Heidi, and son, Thaddeus.

New Field Representative

BY MARVIN LOWMAN

Stewart Lozensky was recently appointed the Publishing Department Field Representative for the Dakota Conference. He fills the post left vacant when Ron Miller became manager of the Dakota Adventist Book Center last spring.

Lozensky, a native of North Dakota, lived most of his life in the Minot area. He was baptized at age 12 as a result of evangelistic meetings held by Elder Halle Crowson.

About six months after graduating from Dakota Adventist Academy in May, 1980, Stewart began his work in the literature ministry. By the end of this year, he will have been in the literature ministry for six years. Twice he has been chosen "LE of the Year". He has spent his entire literature ministry in the Dakota Conference.

Since his marriage in June, 1983, Stewart and his wife, Heidi, have worked as a team much of the time. They have seen 12 souls baptized as a result of their work. They now have a son, Thaddeus Joel.

Lozensky says, "My goal is to build a strong literature evangelism program that will seek souls for the kingdom and hasten the coming of the Lord."

Fair Booth Contributes To Ingathering

Ruth Ann Hieb coordinated the Bismarck Seventh-day Adventist Church Community Services booth for the annual street fair held in downtown Bismarck September 19 and 20.



Street Fair Computer Printout. Ruth Ann Hieb with a guest, Fran Erickson.

Numerous people stopped for the computer printout regarding a personalized longevity check. Esther Novak with two of her

students from Brentwood Elementary School, Beth Miller and Danny Rawls, assisted at the booth. Linda Oswald and others volunteered their services. Cindy Heupel and Sandy Schiermeister decorated the booth.

Freewill offerings were given for the homemade bread and Knoefler honey available at the booth. The \$28 contribution money was put in the Ingathering fund.



News From Dodge Center

BY BETTY KNUDSON



Tammy Yaeger with Pastor Reginald Jones

After her mother, through a Revelation Seminar, was baptized earlier this year, Tammy Yaeger developed great interest and studied with Pastor Reginald Jones. He had the privilege of baptizing her just before school opened this fall. She has joined the Maplewood Academy school family and finds life spiritually fulfilling there. Pray for her continued commitment to her Savior.

Former pastor, Ray Pichette,



Left to right: Reginald Jones, Donna and Denzil McNeilus with baby Chantell, and Ray Pichette.

now of the Minneapolis Northbrook Church, returned to help celebrate two joyous occasions. Chantell Christina, daughter of Donna and Denzil McNeilus, was dedicated in a lovely, solemn service.

Also, on this day of spiritual renewal, the church family witnessed an answer to many prayers. Al and Linda Henslin were baptized by Pastor Pichette who had taken them through a Revelation Seminar and become a very close and precious friend to them. Al and Linda have had many trials since deciding to serve God.

Please pray that they will remain faithful and true to Christ.



(Left to right): Linda and Al Henslin with Ray Pichette.

Betty Knudson, communication secretary, Dodge Center church.

Mrs. Edwards At Thief River Falls

BY MARILYNE SAYLER

The almost capacity congregation at the Thief River Falls church on October 4 left with a real blessing. From the heart of guest speaker Josephine Cunningham Edwards came wisdom that transcended state and international

boundaries as well as generations. The 83-year-old great-grandmother presented a potpourri of stories and spiritual insights which she entitled "Aunt Jo's Treasure Chest". Her homespun and tender messages, seasoned with over 50 years of teaching experience, betrayed her particular love for the church's young people. The object lessons she shared were peppered with encouragement and good-natured humor, leaving not an ounce of doubt as to why she is called the church's most beloved storyteller.



Josephine Cunningham Edwards



Focus On Nutrition With Darlene Schmitz

BY MARILYNE SAYLER



Darlene Schmitz

The weekend of October 17 and 18 was one of nutritional emphasis sponsored by the Thief River Falls' Family Life Council. Participating was guest Darlene Schmitz, RD, Director of Corporate Dietary Services for Adventist Health System/Eastern and Middle America with headquarters in Shawnee Mission, Kansas.

The weekend began with a vegetarian meal. Dr. and Mrs. Leo Herber kindly opened their home to host the event. Guests, some of whom were physicians, included members of the community who had previously verbalized an interest in vegetarianism. The evening centered around a tasty meal and lots of good discussion about vegetarianism. Questions were ably fielded by Mrs. Schmitz and the Herbers. A short video, "Eating for Life" impressed the guests. As the evening came to a close, those who had participated by preparing food, providing child care, hosting and praying for the event were led to meditate on how simple and effective was Jesus' example of mingling with men.

The weekend feast continued on Sabbath as Mrs. Schmitz graciously and convincingly presented two messages, "The Gospel of Health" and "Nutrition for the Busy Family". While her topics were specifically selected to provide information and encour-

agement for improving family nutrition, her example, style and warm concern were probably more powerful than her words.

The grand finale of the weekend came Saturday evening when Mrs. Schmitz met with a group of 15 people who were interested in promoting vegetarian cooking classes in the community. Surely the response to such a powerful and effectively shared message must be to make some lifestyle changes ourselves and then to share the message too!

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

Adventist Nurse Honored

BY E. JEAN OSTLUND



Juanita Waugh Goff

Juanita Waugh Goff recently received recognition from her colleagues and supervisors for her outstanding nursing service. She was elected employee of the month. Juanita, an R.N. who is a graduate of Maplewood Academy and Union College, is the evening supervisor at Itasca Memorial Hospital. This hospital serves the Grand Rapids, Minnesota, area and employs more than 300 persons.

Of particular interest and honor is the fact that Juanita is the first to receive the "Employee of the Month" award. Itasca Memorial initiated this in September, 1986.

In addition to recognition in the local newspaper, *The Grand Rapids Herald Review*, Juanita's picture and resume' were displayed in the hospital lobby. "Juanita Goff, R.N. and 3-11

p.m. supervisor, has been named Itasca Memorial Hospital's first employee of the month. A 28-year employee, Juanita was chosen because of her dedication, professionalism, and devotion to the hospital and its purposes. Patients know her as a skillful and compassionate nurse. Itasca Memorial Hospital personnel admire her as an efficient, helpful and fair manager. She is an admirable example for all employees and an all around great person, as her nomination form attests."

Juanita's gentle strength and consistent faithfulness have been evidenced through the years by her church family also. She presently serves as deaconess in the Blackberry church. She also is division leader for the cradle roll and kindergarten department. Of her church work with the children's division each Sabbath, Juanita says, "Oh, we are having so much fun!"

She is the wife of William Goff and the mother of seven children.

E. Jean Ostlund is the communication secretary for the Grand Rapids church.

Fergus Falls Church On The Move

BY KATI RECTOR

In the past few months the Fergus Falls church has adopted a new motto for its members: "We are launching out into the deep". It expresses the faith of everyone involved with the church.

On October 3 and 10 the Fergus Falls church held rummage sales to raise funds for the building of a new sanctuary. Even though the weather was chilly and windy, the church people pulled together and brought household items and homemade goodies. The funds received from the rummage sale brought them closer to their goal.

One of the members, Norm Neset, made a model of a church with a sign hanging over it which says, "This church is for donations to the building fund of our planned sanctuary in Fergus Falls". It is placed in the front of the sanctuary and on Sabbath

mornings the children pick up a special offering to place in the model church. This has become a special part of the service.



Children placing the offering in the model church.

Also, on October 11th one of the most precious members was honored for her loyalty and outstanding leadership in the church. Mrs. Stella Bowles was given a special certificate by Pastor Donald Thompson. After the service a potluck lunch was served at which time they presented Stella with a lovely cake. Many of her friends came to this service, including some who are not members of the church.



Stella Bowles receiving certificate presented by Pastor Donald Thompson.

With God's blessings, Fergus Falls church is on the move.

Kati Rector is the communication secretary for the Fergus Falls church.





Welcome, Pastor Maddox

BY DON SCHNEIDER



David Maddox is the new pastor of the Newcastle, Gillette, Sundance and Upton churches in Wyoming. He and his wife Marcie came to us from Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists and are busy getting acquainted with our church members in this beautiful part of Wyoming. David, a native of southern Georgia, and Marcie, from Minnesota, met and married while attending college in Collegedale, Tennessee. While a student David wanted to be involved in active soulwinning, not just practice programs. He organized his fellow students into a program called ATLAS—Action Team Leaders at Southern—and conducted three successful Revelation Seminars.

We welcome Pastor and Mrs. Maddox to the great Rocky Mountain Conference family and to our special churches in North-eastern Wyoming.

Don Schneider, President, Rocky Mountain Conference

Forty-three New Members

BY R.A. MCCUMBER

Forty-three new members were added to the Fort Collins, Colorado church as the result of a recent "Amazing Discovery" lecture series conducted by Mid-America Union Evangelist Dale Bruset. "The members of the church family faithfully attended the series," commented Pastor John Martin, "And about 100 served on the various organizational committees. It is a privilege to work with a warm and cooperative church family in soul-

winning activities. It took from 12:00 noon, at the close of the sermon, until 1:20 to welcome and introduce the new church members."

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

Faithful Dorcas Worker

BY BETTY KRAMER

The Steamboat Springs, Colorado church is small, with only about 15 active members, most of whom live a great distance from the church. There is no lack of activity in the Dorcas work, however. This work is carried on by one lady, Elsie Franz, in her home. She obtains clothing from local people and then prepares it for distribution to the needy. Since there is no local facility for distribution, Elsie sends a carload of clothes every few months with the pastor to the community service center in Denver.

Faithful members like Elsie are the unsung heroes of the Adventist church. "I can do this work in my home on cold, snowy days," says Elsie. "It keeps me busy and you know what Jesus said, 'Whatsoever ye have done to the least of these, my brethren, ye have done it unto me'."



Elsie Franz, left, and Addie Zimmerman, right, are the main pillars of the Steamboat Springs church. Elsie does the "hand" work and Addie the "book" work.

Betty Kramer, communication secretary, Steamboat Springs church.



Eight Baptized

BY EVANGELINE FERNANDEZ

Eight new members were baptized into the Denver Spanish Church during the annual church retreat at Glacier View Ranch. These new members, according to Pastor Tony Vargas were added as the result of a Revelation Seminar conducted

by Israel Ramirez and German Neal.

The youth of the church assisted in the evening programs.

Evangeline Fernandez, communication secretary, Denver Spanish church.

New Church School

BY MURVIE WHITEHALL



God has blessed the Julesburg church with a brand-new school this year.

The members have been planning and raising money for a year in anticipation of having the school. Sundays have been spent remodeling and working on the building and the grounds to have an attractive place for the church school.

Opening day found a once-neglected basement transformed into an attractive classroom with six eager students present. Mrs. Carol Hargreaves is the teacher.

Recently a patient of Dr.

Lopez, in Julesburg, told him she had grandchildren in a Christian school in Aurora, and she believed in a Christian school, and wanted to help financially. She gave a very nice contribution.

God is working miracles for us in this new school in Julesburg. Many in the community are interested in its progress, and it was featured in a front page picture in the *Julesburg Advocate*.

Murvie Whitehall, communication secretary, Julesburg church.



Ground Broken For School



Ground was broken August 3 for a new elementary school on three acres of ground adjacent to the Aurora, Colorado church. The first classes in the new

11,000-square-foot school and gymnasium are slated for early 1987, according to Dr. Kenneth O. Swanson, the church pastor for the past two years.



Kenneth O. Swanson

Pastor Awarded Degree

Kenneth O. Swanson, pastor of the Aurora, Colorado church for the past two years, was awarded the Doctor of Ministry Degree from Andrews University on August 10, after completing graduation requirements. His dissertation included research into the area of local church leadership and the development of a training program for the church elder, deacon and deaconess. The program has been field tested in the Aurora church.

Dr. Swanson and his wife Britt came from the Spokane Linwood church, where he served as senior pastor for five years. They have two children, Karen, a senior at Campion Academy, and Bobby, fifth grader at Aurora Elementary Church School.

Musicians' Guild

BY DOUGLAS MACOMBER

Denver area musicians are delighted with a recent announcement of the Seventh-day Adventist Church Musicians' Guild. The Guild has decided to make Denver, Colorado its international headquarters.

The Seventh-day Adventist Church Musicians' Guild is a voice for sacred music within the denomination formed to provide encouragement and fellowship among musicians, pastors and friends of sacred music. It was first organized in Southern California in 1970 by Dr. Oliver S. Beltz and Albert E. Mayes, and became a national organization in 1976 at the first national convention held at Andrews University.

The Guild believes music is to be used for the glory of God and for the welfare of His church on earth and seeks to support the mission of the church through:

1. Encouraging spiritual discernment of the vital relationship between the music in our lives and spiritual growth.
2. Encouraging congregational singing which reflects as well as contributes to a growing Christian experience.
3. Encouraging a team approach between clergy and musicians for

the planning of worship.

4. Maintaining a balance between the worship, fellowship and witness aspects of church music.

5. Identifying and developing a meaningful use of all musical resources within the church.

These goals are accomplished through annual conventions, regional and local workshops, the *Journal of Music Ministry*, and through other publications.

Other recent board actions have been to expand the educational resources of the Guild. Two new series of publications are currently being developed. One series will address many of the issues that have come to our attention as those of concern to Adventist musicians. The other series will deal in more depth with a particular topic. The first titles will be "How to Use the Hymnal" and "A Wedding Guide".

The *Journal* is a small, but growing magazine offering articles on a wide variety of subjects, including worship planning, organ, choral music, handbells, hymns, etc., as well as news of general interest to church musicians.

Mid-America Union's musicians should note an exciting and valuable opportunity for fellowship and learning in the Guild's 1987 convention, which will be held at Glacier View Ranch, July 27-August 1. This conference will meet a variety of needs, even as it focuses creative worship ideas. Worship leader will be Brian Wren, a reformed pastor from England who has 10 hymns in the new *SDA Hymnal*. Clinicians will include Chuck and Marianne Scriven of Sligo Church in Maryland and William and Marjorie Ness of Ottumwa, Iowa.

Mid-America Union has more national board members living within its territory than any other union. Those in this union include: Douglas Macomber, president, Denver; Melvin West, vice-president, Lincoln, Nebraska; Marjorie Ness, vice-president, Ottumwa, Iowa; Joylin Campbell-Yukl, editor, *Journal of Music Ministry*, Denver; and Shelley Bozovich, convention chairperson, Denver.

The Guild invites your inquiries and we'll be glad to mail you a complimentary packet of

materials. Please address your requests to: Seventh-day Adventist Church Musicians' Guild, P.O. Box 10339, Denver, CO 80210.

Douglas Macomber, president,
SDA Musicians' Guild

"I Don't Like Ministers"

AS TOLD TO R.A. MCCUMBER

"I don't like ministers!" This was Beverly Houston's statement to Literature Evangelist Margaret Stearns. Beverly, in her conversation, had mentioned that she wanted to find a church where she could send her two daughters, seven and four years of age, and Margaret had offered to have the Adventist pastor call on her. Reluctantly Beverly agreed to a visit from Willard Christensen, then pastor of the Arvada, Colorado church.

"Margaret asked me to call on Beverly," commented Pastor Christensen. "And when I did she assured me that she would send the children, but was not interested in attending herself. 'I don't like ministers', Beverly stated almost enthusiastically, and I don't like you either; but if you still want to come in, you can'."

Beverly asked a number of questions which the pastor answered from the Bible. He gave her information on Sabbath School for her daughters and began dropping them off and picking them up. One Sabbath, as she entered the parking lot of the church, she seemed to hear a voice speaking to her: "This is where you belong." A week later she came inside for Sabbath School and continued to attend. The Bible studies with Pastor Christensen and Margaret and Sharon Pride also continued.

In April, 1983 Beverly attended the *It Is Written* Seminar with George Vandeman in Denver. As she listened to the seminar she tapped Pastor Christensen on the shoulder and said: "I'm so glad you invited me to the seminar! Otherwise I wouldn't have come!" Not long after that Beverly was baptized.

When her mother came from Montana, Beverly shared her new



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faith, and one day she casually mentioned that her mother believed what she heard. After a series of studies she took her stand and was baptized.

When Beverly went to Montana to visit where she had previously lived, she attended the little Adventist church. She was surprised to see a man attending whom she had known before. He was even more surprised to see her there, for she had formerly owned and operated the village tavern! A miracle had taken place!

Beverly continued to attend the Sabbath services in Arvada, often inviting her husband Charles, but he did not accept. Later he acknowledged he did not come because he was a heavy smoker and knew the church people would notice the strong tobacco odor. He repeatedly invited Pastor Christensen to come visit him, and they discussed his tobacco and alcohol problems, and prayed for his deliverance.

Then he lost his job as a

regional manager for an oil well drilling and servicing company. Almost immediately he began to study the Bible and pray, and in a few weeks he stopped using all the harmful substances to which he was addicted. He replaced them with healthful food and exercise. "I just feel wonderful!" he joyfully proclaimed to anyone who would listen. Immediately Pastor Christensen began a series of studies to review the truths he had followed until the age of 14, and now, twenty years later he turned back to the Lord. About this time Charles' father complained of chest pains and was diagnosed as needing heart valve surgery. Charles prayed with him, something he had never done before. "It was really hard for me to do at first," he confided. "Have you talked to him about giving himself to the Lord?" asked the pastor. "Yes, I have, but he has not given me an answer," said Charles. "Would you please let me know when you think he would be receptive, and I will

visit him," stated the pastor.

Late one Sabbath afternoon Charles called. "I think Dad is ready to make his decision." "I'll go and see him at once," Pastor Christensen assured him. "Would you like to give yourself to the Lord?" he asked quietly. "Yes," he replied. "If you wish we can pray and tell the Lord about your decision." He agreed. After the prayer the pastor assured him that the Lord had accepted him, and if he should not survive the serious surgery, the Lord would give him eternal life, even though, like the thief on the cross, he was unable to be baptized. Within two weeks he died.

A few weeks later Charles was baptized, and he was totally happy, at peace. He became a very active worker for the Lord, teaching a Sabbath School class and leading a church parish group in Bible study, prayer and outreach to others. Many direct answers to prayer have been seen, and several have been baptized thus far. The spiritual life of

the church has greatly improved. The Holy Spirit is continuing to work, and it all began with one who "didn't like ministers!"

But this is not the end of the story. Beverly sent literature to her sister in Montana and gave her Bible studies via long distance phone calls. Now (1986) she has been baptized. Charles' mother renewed her faith and was rebaptized.

THE IDEAL CHURCH

NO STRANGER shall remain ungreeted. NO UNFORTUNATE shall go unfriended. NO INVALID shall be unvisited. NO NEEDY person shall go unassisted. NO BEWILDERED shall go unadvised. NO HOME OF MOURNING shall be neglected. NO ACT OF MERCY shall be omitted.

From Fort Collins church newsletter. Editor: Mary Lou Peckham



Outlook On Central States



News From Northside

BY GREG ADAMS

The Community Choir from Brooklyn, New York visited Northside church in St. Louis, Missouri on August 30. Some 140 visitors came from New York. They performed during the Divine Worship hour and then presented a mini-concert in the afternoon. After AY, the guests were treated to a Northside "after Sabbath social". They had games, refreshments, and enjoyed good Christian fun.

Sunday was the Northside's Sabbath School picnic day. After a few games of volleyball and baseball, it was off to tour the places of interest in our fair city of St. Louis. What a day! It was with a heavy heart we said goodbye. And we are waiting for an invitation from them to visit their church in New York.

Greg Adams, communication secretary, Northside church.



The faith project in the developing stage.

A Faith Project

BY W.R. BATTH

It works. It happened at Bethesda church in Omaha. Previously, we had faith and prayed and worked for a church home. The Lord gave us two church buildings. One to be used as the sanctuary for His holy worship services and the other to serve the community. Knowing the Lord is not short on blessings, we launched another ideal and faith

project.

Some interior improvements were made, but we wanted to do more, so the "twenty-window" club was initiated. The response was so great, the name had to be changed to the "twenty-plus-window" club. The news traveled and support came from California, Arizona and Missouri and the church family gave their untiring support in the effort. We are a witness to God's untiring love and help, and we give God the glory and praise for our success. Try it!

W. R. Bath, communication secretary, Bethesda church.



Activities At Kirkwood

Community Guest Day

BY LEE CARRELL

August 30 brought a new enthusiasm to the Kirkwood Church, because it was Community Guest Day! Approximately ten guests were present to fellowship with their friends. The special guest speaker of the day was Sister Joan Robinson. The morning message was expertly taken from this scripture, "All things work together for good to them that love God, to them who are called according to His purpose." Romans 8:28.

After the spiritual food was "served," the temporal food was next. An enjoyable fellowship dinner was served at the Kirkwood Recreation Center. Both visitors and members found all of the fare nutritious and delicious and the fellowship quite pleasant.

The day was not over yet! An evening concert of vocal music, poetry and instrumental music



followed. There were two visiting choirs, as well as participants from the local Seventh-day Adventist churches. Thanks to all involved in making Community Guest Day a big success.

L.E. Rally

The members of the Kirkwood Church were privileged to witness the special Literature Evangelist Rally and the bestowing of various awards to four of the area's literature evangelists on September 13. Pastor Danny Milton, Publishing director of the Central States Conference, was on hand to present the awards. Recipients were Sisters Mary Brown, Evelyn Tolliver, LaKetia Carrell and Mary Wilson. Pastor Milton mentioned some of the achievements of all the Central States LE's in terms of souls baptized, literature given away and sold, Bible studies given, prayers offered in homes and the total amount of all literature sales. What a wonderful experience to witness. TRIVIA NOTE: Which church has the highest number of LE's per capita in the Central States Conference? ANSWER: Kirkwood Church, Kirkwood, Missouri, with ten.

Lee Carrell, communication secretary, Kirkwood church.

"... that Christ may dwell in your hearts through faith; that you, being rooted and grounded in love, may be able to comprehend with all the saints what is the width and length and depth and height—to know the love of Christ which passes knowledge; that you may be filled with all the fullness of God." (Ephesians 3: 17–19 NKJ)

Christian
EDUCATION
An Adventist Essential

The Last Tour

Elder E. F. Carter makes his last tour through the conference as Sabbath School and Community Services Director. Elder Carter was appointed, recently, as the Executive Secretary of the conference. Elder Nathaniel Miller was asked to take over the Church Ministries Department and Elder G. H. Taylor, Jr. will direct the Community Services Department. Pictured below are some of the last Community Services Federation and Sabbath School Workshops, conducted by Elder Carter.



The Central Community Services Federation convened at one of our newest churches and church buildings, Real Truth Church. Elder Gabe Taylor, who is the new Community Services Director, is also the pastor of this congregation.

Elder Carter was on hand when the former federation president, Isabell Brown, left, received a token of appreciation from the current president Doris Bullock.



Sister Stewart displays some of the children's clothes made by the Kinloch Dorcas Society.



The Eastern Federation, under the direction of Sister Lucille Mitchell, was held at the Kinloch church. From left to right, front row: Emmerson Jackson, Clarence Wilson, Elder Carter, Sister Mitchell and Sister E. Bosman.



Elder Slocumb, seated on the left, is now the pastor of the Omaha-Sharon church and Joyce Evans, Federation president, is in the center.



Just before Pastor Rodney Draggon left the Colorado Springs/Pueblo district, Elder Carter held two, well-attended and rewarding Stewardship Seminars in his district. Pictured above is the Claremont church in Pueblo.



Sister Helen Craig of the General Conference, conducted a joint Sabbath School workshop with the Pueblo and Colorado Springs churches. Seated, left to right, are Elder Carter, Brother Draggon, former district pastor, Brother Wilson, Sabbath School Superintendent, Helen Craig and Brother Morgan, Superintendent for Colorado Springs.



New Church Dedicated



The attractive new church and attached classrooms.

Members and guests, some of whom came from far away places such as Trinidad, West Indies and Spokane, Washington celebrated the completion of the new Cassville Seventh-day Adventist church with an open house, dinner, "mortgage" burning and dedication. The congregation also welcomed their former pastor, Ron Atkinson, and wife, Wilma, and the men from the Conference office.

Speaker for the morning service was W.D. Wampler, Conference president, who gave the definition and duty of the Christian church.

After the morning service a sumptuous meal was served in the fellowship room to about 150 hungry people. The food was provided by the ladies of the Cassville, Neosho and Springfield churches.

The afternoon service began with a short talk by Winifred Christianson, who helped establish the Cassville congregation in 1950, and in whose home the first service was held. Walter Brown, Conference secretary, delivered a short sermon on the dedication of Solomon's Temple, describing the work of the church. The Conference treasurer, Tom Evans, presented the treasurer of the Cassville church, Anne Bland, with a check for \$1,000.00.

There was no mortgage, so a program was burned to signify that the Seventh-day Adventist church of Cassville is debt free. Anne Bland, head elder, Clarence VanScoy, and Tom Evans participated. The church was then dedicated to God with a responsive reading by the congregation and Conference president Wampler.

Town and Country Fair Booth



The Sullivan church held its second fair booth at the Town and Country Fair at Washington, Missouri. A computer printout from Loma Linda University was used to estimate a person's expected life span. About 300 people had their life span processed by the computer. Randy and Betty Pruett are shown at the booth.



Eight Baptized

BY JOHN CARTEE

Pastor Greg Wahlen and his father-in-law, Elder O'Brien conducted a revival and reformation series at the Gladstone church in September. The entire congregation experienced a spiritual revival from these meetings and in

addition, eight persons were baptized. They are shown above with Pastor Wahlen and Elder O'Brien.

John Cartee, communication secretary, Gladstone church.

Four New Members

BY THURMAN PETTY



Reba Humphrey and Pastor Thurman Petty

Four people from the St. Charles and Troy churches were baptized in a lake west of Troy on Sabbath afternoon, September 27. All four made their decision as a result of lay evangelism.

Dan and Cyndy Keveen and Dan O'Kelly all attended the Revelation Seminar held by a group of St. Charles laymen in neighboring Wentzville.

Reba Humphrey, joining the Troy Company, was won through Bible studies given her by her son, Bruce.

More than 40 people from both churches gathered at the

Tennison home west of Troy to witness the baptism in a lake behind the Tennison's house. Most of them stayed for a potluck supper after baptism.

Thurman Petty, pastor, St. Charles and Troy churches.

Baptism At Branch Memorial

BY JEAN POLLARD



Wayne Scroggins, 19, was recently baptized by Pastor David Penno at Branch Memorial church, Macks Creek, Missouri.

Jean Pollard, communication secretary, Branch Memorial church.



Clothing Give-Away

With the help of many members from the Ankeny church, clothing from the overstocked Community Services Center was displayed on racks and tables in Ivan Terry's yard. People arrived an hour early and waited in line. Over 1,400 articles of clothing, bedding and furniture were

given away to 235 people.

Comments such as these were heard—"There's no charge for these nice things?" "The clothing is so nice." "It was so nice of your church to do this." "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me."

Fire Prevention At Cedarvale



Fire Prevention Week was celebrated by grades 1-4 of Cedarvale Junior Academy. Their visit to the station included demonstrations by the fireman.

Practical Arts



Students of the Nevada, Iowa church school are shown making cinnamon rolls for two purposes: practical arts and fund raising. They also bake bread and dinner rolls.

Story Time At Nevada

BY JOYCE JONES

It's story time at the Nevada, Iowa church and time for the Lamb's offering to be taken by the children to the front of the church and placed in the replica of the elementary school building. This offering is for worthy students and makes it possible for three lovely students to attend the school.

We have a very special gentlemen, Merle Hunt, who is 93

years old and sits in the second row from the front on the inside aisle. He has a handful of dollar bills he hands to the children, with a big smile as they make their way to the front. Sometimes there are more dollars than children. One day our Pastor also joined the children.

Joyce Jones, communication secretary, Nevada church.



Investment Sale



The Centerville, Iowa youth held a sale for Investment at the local shopping mall in August. They sold garden vegetables and baked goods and also distributed literature. They earned \$45.00 for Investment.

Oak Grove Heights Rally

BY VERMEILLE DAVIS

The Oak Grove Heights church was the location for the October area-wide rally with the officers and departmental staff from the conference office.

The rally was a great success including spiritual lessons, inspi-

ration singing, abundance of food, and excellent Christian fellowship.

We are thankful to guest speaker, Elder James King, the conference officers and staff for their spiritual blessings received.

Vermeille Davis, communication secretary, Oak Grove Heights church.



Student Center Named For Manleys



Dr. and Mrs. Myrl Manley

The Union College student center is to be named for Dr. and Mrs. Myrl Manley in honor of their years of service to the college. The college board of directors voted this action October 27, 1986. Dr. Manley served as president of Union from 1973-1980, and then again, as interim president, from November, 1985 through May, 1986.

The board also approved a vote by the student senate to name one room in the student center after Eunice Thurber. Mrs. Thurber worked as student center hostess for thirteen years; a memorial fund has been set up in her name with proceeds to go toward improvements in the student center. According to Steve

Johnson, ASB president, the room to be named for Mrs. Thurber will most likely be the new student center auditorium, now in the planning stages.



Eunice Thurber

Project Brush



College View pastor Terry Bock and Union College student Betty Alarcon join their talents in Project BRUSH.

Twice as many students as last year participated in BRUSH, Union's annual community service project, held September 4, 1986. Ninety-five percent of the college faculty helped, too, as the crew painted seven houses for elderly or handicapped people in the community. BRUSH has painted a total of 64 houses; the project's goal is to have 100 houses painted by 1991, the centennial year of the college.

New Degree!!

Union College now offers a new degree with rewarding jobs practically guaranteed after graduation. A degree in institutional development will prepare a student for an exciting career field where there aren't enough professionals to fill present job openings. And the openings are increasing.

For more information about this degree, contact Lilya Wagner at Union College.

Volunteers For Union

Members of the College View community along with Union College administrative personnel have organized a volunteers association for people who want to volunteer a few hours' work every week to serving the college in various ways. The program follows the same general guidelines as hospital volunteer organizations, which are numerous; but Union's volunteer program is perhaps the only association of its kind among educational institutions.

The volunteers association is not being formed because of any budgetary problems at the college; volunteers are not replacing any paid Union College employees. "It's mutually beneficial," says Lilya Wagner, Vice President for Institutional Advancement. "These people want to serve and we appreciate their assistance."

This sort of volunteer work for the college began in September, 1985. Betty Pauley, a retired public school teacher, recruited a group of seven College View retirees to serve three or four hours a week as hosts or hostesses in the Student Center. Another group of volunteers for Union are the coaches for the new Union College basketball witness team, organized in the summer of 1986.

With the idea of volunteer workers already successfully in operation, volunteer association guidelines were drawn up August 18, 1986 by an eight-member planning board. The board will appoint co-directors for the association who will work with the

Vice President for Institutional Advancement, Lilya Wagner, to coordinate the program.

Volunteers will be given assignments which use their special talents; the work won't be menial labor. For example, Pearl Zeelau uses her twenty-six years of past experience as an executive secretary at Union by aiding Iva Downing in the business office, keeping records for the college rental properties and helping with other projects as they come up. Besides the student center and the basketball witness team, Kiddie Kollege, the Lifestyle Center, George Stone School, and other college departments also hope to use volunteers.



Volunteer Marge Courtney, as hostess at the student center, gives ping pong equipment to student Carol Browning.



UNION COLLEGE



Congress On Vegetarian Nutrition

Interest is mounting in the "First International Congress on Vegetarian Nutrition" slated for March 16-21 in Washington, D.C. The program will be in two parts. Part I includes an agenda of internationally renowned researchers and health professionals to present scientific research and applications of vegetarian nutrition. Part II will address questions and matters of special concern to Seventh-day Adventists. AHS is a co-sponsor of the International Congress from which recommendations for the dietary prevention of chronic disease will come.

Vascular Surgery At MRMC

The routine is the same, but the procedure is new for Moberly Regional Medical Center. Vascular surgery, which deals with disease of the arteries and veins, is beginning to pick up some popularity. It is most commonly performed to remove blockage from the vascular system, and has been very successful here.

Dr. Curt Vogel and his associate Dr. Justin Robinson, have been practicing with Special Services of the Woodland Internists Group since August of last year. To date, they have performed about 12 surgeries here. The OR staff at MRMC is excited about the new procedure. Says Joyce Haller, OR head nurse, "We were a bit apprehensive at first, but it is exciting to do things that you've never done before. It is nice for us to know that people don't have to go to Columbia every time they want some type of surgery done."

Peripheral vascular surgery deals with a range of problems from aneurysms to varicose veins. Persons with vascular diseases may develop problems with arteries to the brain, legs and sometimes kidneys. It may

manifest itself through symptoms such as sight problems, paralysis due to stroke or leg pains. Although some symptoms are permanent, some may lessen or disappear after surgery. As with any surgery performed under a general anesthesia, this procedure also carries high risks, especially when dealing with aneurysms. It is seen commonly but not exclusively in smokers and older people.

Healthful Lifestyle Offered

He hasn't missed a workout session in more than two years. His routine includes a complete aerobic circuit program. He runs on a treadmill, pedals a stationary bicycle and an Airborne machine, works on the rowing apparatus and more. He has worked out three times a week, every week, for the past two years.

What is his goal? What is he trying to accomplish? Is this young athlete preparing for an endurance event?

Our athlete is 64-year-old Bill Maslen, retired railroad worker. Bill has recorded over 100 consecutive weeks of working out at the MRMC Cardiac Rehabilitation Wellness Center.

Recently, Bill became the first person to reach the 100-week mark. A new club called the "Centurian Club" was started in his honor.

Bill first became involved in MRMC's wellness program after he suffered a heart attack. Unwilling to accept the infirmed status usually given to heart attack victims, Bill became involved in a cardiac rehabilitation program. Starting in the hospital and continuing every week since, Bill has followed an exercise and lifestyle prescription designed just for him. It has been more than one hundred weeks and Bill is feeling good.

"I wouldn't keep coming if I didn't feel it was helping me," said Bill.

Dale Pfaff, RN, Director of the Cardiac Rehab. Department,

says it best, "We may not be able to guarantee to add more years to your life, but we can guarantee to add more life to your years."

Food Service, Nutrition Studied At Karlstad

Darlene Schmitz of the corporate dietary service staff, paid a week long visit to northern Minnesota in October, providing an opportunity for health promotions as well as consultation on operations. She assisted Karlstad Hospital and Nursing Center with the reorganization of the food service to combine two kitchens into one operation to serve both facilities.

Jerry Peak, administrator, and Kathleen Viereck, food service supervisor, coordinated plans for a nutrition education program at the local community center during Darlene's visit. "Nutrition Aspect of Cancer Risk Reduction" was the topic presented. The information was well received.

News From Porter

Four successful kidney transplants have been performed so far at Porter. The most recent, in August, involved a male patient whose sister donated a kidney for him.

PMH's cardiac diagnostic lab sponsored a Doppler and Color Flow Mapping Methods Symposium attended by more than 100 physicians and technologists, most of them coming from out-of-state. The symposium, held for two days in August at Denver's Westin Hotel, was conceived and organized by cardiac sonographer Patricia Sneddon. A second symposium will probably be held next year.

Questionnaires continue to show PMH rating highly in patients' opinions of medical and support services. A recent three-month sampling indicates more

than 87 percent of inpatients and outpatients believe the services received were above average or excellent. Detailed analyses of questionnaire results, with positive and negative comments, are given to board members and distributed to all departments.

An attractive new brochure that explains the work of PMH's chaplains is being provided to all inpatients. The brochure, developed by the chaplains and community relations staff, includes a tear-off card which patients can fill out and give to their nurses, as an aid to communicating desires for chaplain visits or other services offered by the chaplains.

Jeff Eitel has been appointed director of the health promotion centers and the health club of PMH. Jeff was a microcomputer specialist at Porter in 1984/85, and most recently an accountant at Adventist Living Centers in Hinsdale, Illinois.

New Maternity Club

Special Addition, Adventist Health System's new maternity club, began implementation at SMMC in October, according to Jim Aldred, director for marketing at the medical center.

SMMC is one of the first hospitals in AHS to implement the club which includes benefits for expectant parents, their physician and the medical center.

According to Aldred, Special Addition is also the foundation for an active marketing campaign for the maternity unit. The club is designed to increase the census of the maternity unit and allow the medical center to better meet the patient's needs.

Kids' Carnival

The fourth annual Kids' Carnival of Health at SMMC brought nearly 5,000 people to the medical center campus on September 14. The Carnival, which featured hospital departments and community organizations, has become a popular event in the community.



Reading Recreation Camp

BY DWIGHT J. MAYBERRY

The education and youth departments of the Kansas-Nebraska Conference held the first Reading Camp in the Mid-America Union this past summer. The camp is designed for improved oral and silent reading skills, reading comprehension, and improved self-esteem.

families.

The Orton-Gillingham method was used by the teachers. Billie Jean Peckham, associate superintendent of schools, was the teacher and coordinator. Other instructors included Gary Givens of Hutchinson, Kansas; Charles Brasuell of Salina, Kansas; Kathy

conference superintendent, assisted teachers and supervised the program.

The Reading Recreational Camp is being planned again for next summer. Enrollment will be on a pre-registration basis.

Students also had opportunity to participate in horseback riding, miniature cars, archery, swimming, and water skiing.

Dwight J. Mayberry, Superintendent of Schools, Kansas-Nebraska Conference.

Sewing Industry

BY H.C. REILE

After much consideration and negotiation, Enterprise Academy officials signed a contract making the Academy the sole manufacturer of a protective head and neck wear called the SUPERLINER. It clings to the rim and the circumference of a hard hat or any cap with a brim and extends down to the shoulders. It fastens in front with Velcro and thus neck, ears, and face are kept warm. It is made of a quilted insulated material with an interface of simulated wool or fleece. It also has a Velcro attached face mask for extra cold weather protection.

The contract was signed with J & D Artic Wear of Frederick, Oklahoma. J & D Artic Wear holds both the General and the Design Patent on this article. Consequently, there isn't any competition. They have been manufacturing and selling this product for three years, but have now decided the volume of sales necessitates a volume manufacturer.

Mrs. Sherrie Watts is directing the new industry which presently employs four freshman and sophomore students. Also, since there are not enough students available, five community ladies are sewing at home. More students are needed!

The Academy has purchased four domestic machines with zig-zag sewing ability and a used commercial machine with seam binding automatic folding and feeding attachment. Also a used clicker press has been purchased to stamp out the main body of the article. The very first order of 700



Ramon Haynes and Wendy Seltman at the sewing machines.

SUPERLINERS was produced and shipped by the second week of September.

J & D Artic Wear presently has six national distributors, and the founder and owner, June Hill, has displayed the SUPERLINER at several safety shows where her product has been extremely well received. There is every possibility that the Army Corps of Engineers with six divisions will be the first volume customer. J & D Artic Wear handles all sales and sends the Academy the orders. The Academy produces the articles, ships directly to the purchaser, and is paid by J & D Artic Wear upon billing.



Barbara Royce shows the finished product.

This industry could supply a large volume of student labor utilizing 14-16 year olds. Jean Avey of Albert, Kansas deserves much appreciation for discovering this opportunity and cultivating it. Enterprise Academy has always been strengthened and blessed by the support of its Alumni and the people of Kansas.

Dr. H. C. Reile, Associate Superintendent of Education, Kansas-Nebraska Conference.



Students with Billie Jean Peckham

Thirty-one students attended, from grades four through eleven. Students were from schools in Kansas, Nebraska, North Dakota, and Texas. Over half the students were from public schools, and several were from non-Adventist

Bollinger of Lincoln, Nebraska; and Fumi Masuda of Oakdale, Nebraska. All are teachers in the Kansas-Nebraska Conference.

The services of Rob Moutray, clinical psychologist from Garden City, Kansas, were also used in assisting students for improved instruction.

Some students made two years' growth or more. The average during the week was a half years' growth in oral reading.

The camp was conducted the last week of July. Jim Brauer, conference youth leader, and his staff led out with the recreational activities. Virginia Myers of McCook, Nebraska, and Marcelle Huebner of Liberal, Kansas, were teacher aides. Dwight Mayberry,



Students with teacher Fumi Masuda



Students at the Reading Camp



Baptisms



Sheila Jenner

It was through the influence of the Holy Spirit and a faithful Bible Worker, Marilyn Kutschara that Sheila Jenner was baptized on June 21, 1986 into the Hay Springs S.D.A. Church by Pastor Rodney Bieber.

Sheila in her testimony said she received her courage and strength from attending prayer meetings and that upon her first visit to our church the friendliness Marilyn showed her by inviting her home to dinner after the services made her feel accepted and loved.

The Spirit of the Lord draws each of us near to Him by giving us hope and peace through the trials and afflictions of our lives.

Ken Krehbiel



Ken Krehbiel, left, baptized by Pastor David Troyer, right, experienced a day of joy and gladness while members of the Kingman SDA church happily accepted his membership in the newly formed company.

Bonnie Krehbiel, communication secretary, Kingman church.



Good News Radio

KGNR-FM, Kansas Good News Radio, is owned and operated by Joseph Manusco (radio name Joe Man). KGNR is located on the Enterprise Academy campus and serves the school and community with religious music as well as other SDA programs.

A satellite dish dealer liked what Joe was doing and donated a 10-foot dish to the station. Now Joe can draw network news and other broadcasts. Future plans are to feed cable systems to bring cable reception to Salina and Junction City. Listeners are increasing in numbers and generosity to this self-supporting ministry. Your prayers are solicited.

Anniversary



David and Lenora Miller, who were married August 18, 1936, at Bison, Kansas, shared a celebration in Great Bend with their grandson and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Reile, who were married August 3, 1986. Dave and Lenora are both leaders in the Great Bend church. They have lived on their farm west of Albert all of their married life.

Fifty Years

Laural and Martha Ehrhardt of Kansas celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. After their marriage they both felt that God was calling them to the Adventist ministry. They served congregations in Kansas, Colorado, Washington, and Oregon and spent many years in Kansas evangelism, from Liberal to Kansas City. They led in building churches in Bazine and in Great Bend.



Time Donated

Two volunteers, Larry Crawford, and Byron Bradley, from the College View SDA community, responded to the call for 'help' when school Principal Gary Bollinger asked for donated time. They were two of many who washed windows, did cleaning, trimmed bushes, mowed the lawn, laid carpet, prepared draperies, did painting, repaired playground equipment, built shelves, plus much, much more!! Value? Many thousands of dollars!

Historic Engine At Abilene

BY SYLVIA MOHR

The Enterprise church school, grades 1-4, joined a throng of 2,000 or more people to see the first steam locomotive in 30 years that stopped in Abilene. This 12-car train was called the "Kansas Special" from Denver to Topeka.

Instead of coal, No. 8444 uses 6,000 gallons of fuel oil to heat the system, which in turn powers its 80-inch drive wheels. The engine alone weighs about one million pounds. It can run up to 60-70 miles per hour.

It was the last steam locomotive

built for the Union Pacific and at one time pulled the Portland Rose and other passenger trains through Abilene on regular trips. On these regular trips during the 1940's was an engineer by the name of Frank Johnston. Beth Johnston, a second grader from the church school was very excited to see No. 8444 because Frank Johnston was her great-grandfather.

Sylvia Mohr is a representative of the Enterprise S.D.A. church.



Front row, left to right: Richard Vaughn, Candy Birth, Summer Hacker, Seth Pickett, and Travis Vaughn. Back row, left to right: Jenny Lawinsky, Beth Johnston, Katina Chastain, Stephanie Hanschu, Bryan Dirksen, Todd Watts, and teacher Mrs. Alice Reinoehl.



Springview Surveys Ainsworth

BY JERRY MOON



Wilma Jean Mengers accepts V.O.P. Lesson from Tess and Naomi Johnston, interviewers.

Ten members of the Springview, Nebraska church recently completed a house-to-house survey in the neighboring town of Ainsworth, population 2400.

The purpose of the survey was to find out if there was sufficient interest to support a series of seminars.

Each team went armed with a

clipboard, a sheet for recording responses, and a "talk sheet" with a short canvass. When anyone indicated interest in any of the seminars, the name and phone number were recorded so they could be contacted when the class would be scheduled.

The most-wanted seminar was the Natural Way to Weight Con-

trol with 46 persons desiring to be notified of time and place. Stress management drew 37 responses, 22 indicated an interest in the Breathe-Free Plan to Stop Smoking, and 23 desired an invitation to a Revelation Seminar. Thirty-six accepted lesson one of a series of home Bible study guides.

Since the Natural Way to Weight Control prefers weather favorable to regular outdoor exercise, it was decided to hold this one first. Through a series of providential leadings, it was accepted as part of the fall Adult Education Program through the Ainsworth High School. This situation provided an excellent publicity and a high school classroom in which to meet, free of charge.

The church plans to follow up with seminars in stress management and smoking cessation, and conclude with a Revelation Seminar in 1987.

Jerry Moon is pastor of the Springview, Nebraska church.

Lay Preachers Trained

BY PHILIP MARINO

Shown below are Eugene McNeally, and Tony Herrera who were presented certificates for completing the Lay Preaching course taught by their pastor, Greg Vargas. These dedicated laymen learned about various types of sermons, how to compose them, then presented one to the congregation.



Philip Marino, communication secretary, Capitol View church.



A Broader Outlook



Of Trusts and Treasures

Question: How does the new tax law affect trustors?

Answer: Fortunately charitable givers will find few changes. Next year, only itemizers will be able to take a deduction on charitable gifts of up to 50% of their adjusted gross income with a 50-year carry-over (30% for gifts of appreciated property). However, they will miss a number of long enjoyed deductions which end December 31, 1986:

- Interest deductions for installment loans (your home mortgage interest is still deductible).
- Deduction for Sales Tax.
- The 60% exclusion for long term capital Gains.
- Deduction for political contributions.
- Income averaging.
- Deduction for two-earner

families.

g. Remainder Trusts for children will now be taxed at grantor's bracket.

Now, get acquainted with *Alternative Minimum Tax*. Joint incomes over \$40,000 will be required to include a long list of tax preferences. New to the list are: (1) untaxed appreciation of charitable gifts or property, and (2) tax-exempt interest from private purpose bonds issued after August 7, 1986. Most members will find AMT more of a bother than a tax bite.

On the positive side: Your personal exemption jumps from \$1,080 to \$1,900. For non-itemizers there is a standard deduction of \$3,760 for marrieds and \$2,540 for singles. For those over 65, add \$600 and double it if you are blind. Overall, next year's taxes won't be too bad, it is the following year that middle income earners will feel the real tax bite.

Question: Would it be better

to give now, or wait until next year?

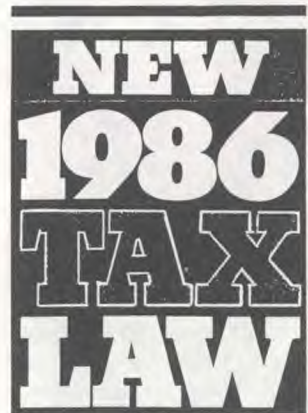
Answer: For the average itemizer, a gift given this year will generate a larger tax savings than gifts made next year. This is a good time to have a talk with your accountant or attorney about possible ways you could defer some income or prepay some deductions. I personally feel that most Adventists are good stewards and probably will not change their giving plan just for tax benefits. However, a bargain is a bargain, and this is one legitimate opportunity to take advantage of charitable giving benefits and deductions about to come to an end.

Question: Where can I get information on the new tax law?

Answer: To those who ask, I will be happy to send a little 22-page booklet our attorney has drawn up that outlines changes in the new 1986 Tax Law and some helpful year-end tax strategies. It is free if you send a

self-addressed business envelope (9½") to: Elder George Woodruff, Director of Trust Services, P.O. Box 6128, Lincoln, NE 68506.

Have a Happy Holiday!





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The Seventh-day Adventist Church in all of its church-operated schools, admits students of any race to all the rights, privileges, programs, and activities generally accorded or made available to students at its schools, and makes no discrimination on the basis of race in administration of education policies, applications for admission, scholarship or loan programs, and extracurricular programs.

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Nondiscrimination Policy of Minnesota Seventh-day Adventist Schools

Admission to the Minnesota SDA Schools is granted irrespective of sex, race, color, national or ethnic origin. Since these schools are sponsored and financed primarily by the Seventh-day Adventist Church, the majority of the students come from Seventh-day Adventist families. However, no particular religious commitment is required for admission. Subject to available space, students who meet the academic and character requirements of the schools and are willing to cooperate with school policies may be admitted. Furthermore, there is no discrimination on the basis of sex, race, color, national or ethnic origin in the administration of educational policies, scholarship and loan programs, or other school activities and programs.



Highlights From Annual Council

The 1987 Annual Council of the church convened outside the United States in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. Continued business meetings outside the US are warranted, considering that 85.5 percent of the church membership is outside of North America.

It was the first time lay members of the General Conference Committee from all Divisions were invited. Elder Wilson called the session "an historic moment of participation by lay persons on the General Conference Committee".

Nightly reports from each of the Divisions made the Annual Council very much like a mini General Conference Session.

Major business included six elections. Karl Bahr, GC Controller, was made an associate treasurer with duties remaining largely the same.

Called from the Pacific Press to be an associate director in the Department of Education was Humberto Rasi. Dr. Rasi replaces George Babcock who is now president of Home Study International.

Reassigned to the auditing office as an associate auditor is Richard Caldwell. On study leave the past three years to complete a course of law for trust accounting, Mr. Caldwell will be assigned to monitor and evaluate trusts written to the church.

Joining the Church Ministries Department as adult Sabbath School Lessons editor is Erwin Gane who will fill the vacancy left by Leo Van Dolson who is retiring.

Clarence Bracebridge, civilian chaplain for service personnel in the Southern Union, was named director-elect of Adventist Chaplaincy Ministries.

D. C. Meyers was elected manager of Sanitarium Health Food Company in the South Pacific Division.

One half day was given just to Harvest 90 motivation and implementation of a strategy study for completing the church's global ministry. "We are more than a

church," President Wilson asserted. "We are a prophetic movement with a mission determined for us in Scripture. We must now do more than ever before to fulfill that divine commission."

During the final moments of the Council, the 1987 budget of \$143.2 million was passed. The Treasury story will reveal an upward trend in tithing, and the Secretary's shows that an increasing number of missionaries are leaving from Divisions other than North America.

Black Educator Dies

America's first Black lady to complete requirements for a PhD died on October 29, in Huntsville, Alabama, at the age of 93.

Born in Washington, DC, Dr. Dykes was a 1914 graduate of Howard University, Summa Cum Laude. Entering Radcliffe University for graduate work, she was denied credit for her

degree from Howard. Undaunted, she completed a second bachelor's degree, then both a master's and a doctorate in English from Radcliffe in 1921.

Dr. Dykes taught at Dunbar High School in the District of Columbia, 14 years at Howard, the former Waldon University in Tennessee, and Oakwood College in Huntsville where she has been since 1944.

A widely published author in both education and religious journals, Dr. Dykes began a column for the monthly *Message* magazine in 1934—a column which ran for 50 years. She was also an accomplished musician.

At Oakwood, the library is dedicated to Dr. Dykes. In 1976 she was honored by the National Association of Black Professional Women in Higher Education.

Auditors Needed

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Service are available on occasion throughout the United States. One difficulty the auditing service has experienced has been the development of a list of names of church members from which to draw when openings occur.

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If you are qualified and interested in having your name placed on a list, to be contacted as vacancies occur, please send your name and address to: General Conference Auditing Service, P.O. Box 1177, Burleson, TX 76059.

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Obituaries

BARNUM, George Robert, was born in LaGrange, OH on Dec. 31, 1891 and passed away Oct. 18, 1986, Denver, CO. In 1928 he married Ruth Walling. In 1947 he and his youngest daughter were baptized into the Seventh-day Adventist church. So great was his zeal that he left the railroad to become a literature evangelist in the Arkansas-Louisiana Conference. Brother Barnum made his home with daughter Kathryn, and every day he faithfully visited his wife in the nursing home until her death just thirteen months ago. His daughters are: Kathryn Walling, accountant for the Rocky Mountain Conference; Joyce Barton of Sun City West, AZ; Jimmie Ruth White of Phoenix, AZ; and Mildred Jean Briley, of Fort Worth, TX. He also leaves 2 granddaughters and 8 great-grandchildren; nieces and nephews.

GRAY, Lula Niday, was born Feb. 17, 1906 at Grinnell, IA and passed away on Dec. 22, 1986 at Joplin, MO. She leaves to mourn her passing 3 daughters: Nellie Burrows, Baxter Springs, KS.; Esther Dewey, Baxter Springs, KS.; and Wanda Patterson, Fort Smith, AR; 2 sons Clark Niday, Riverton, KS.; Wes Niday, Fountain Valley, CA.; and stepson Paul Niday, Majave Valley, AR; 20 grandchildren and 28 great-great grandchildren.

HASKINS, Clem, was born Sept. 16, 1902, Advance, MO, and died Sept. 25, 1986, Silverton, CO. Survivors include one son, Kenneth Haskins, of Stillwell, KS; 3 daughters: Irene Bolejack of Indianapolis, IN; Helen Hope Underwood of Coffeyville, KS; and Pat Brown, of Farmington, NM; and one sister, Lillian Clawitter.

HOLM, Lewis N., was born near South Haven, MN on Aug. 14, 1892, and died Sept. 5, 1986 in Loma Linda, CA. Accomplishments during his lifetime include: industrial arts teacher at Maplewood Academy, president of Kingsway College in Ontario, Canada; business manager of Andrews University at Berrien Springs, MI; principal of Broadview Academy in Illinois; president of Atlantic Union College in Massachusetts; and business manager of Southern Missionary College in Tennessee. Upon his retirement in California, he became a family counselor and taught economics at March Air Force Base. Lewis was ordained to the gospel ministry in 1940 and completed requirements for a doctor's degree from Portia Law School in Boston, MA in 1952. Survivors include his children, Lowell of Kalamazoo, MI and Irma Williams of Loma Linda, CA (A son, Donald preceded him in death.); his sister, Clara Sheldon; and daughter-in-law, Lois Holm of Loma Linda. Also surviving are seven grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

HUGHES, Grace Ellen (Morris) was born Mar. 26, 1895 near Eureka, KS and passed away Aug. 30, 1986 at Eureka. She leaves to mourn her passing her husband Lee Hughes, Avon Park, FL; 4 daughters, Oletha Kirkpatrick, Keene, TX, Ruth Herde, Billings, OK, Mae Mackey, Eureka, KS, Florence Bergen, Portland, OR, Velda Morris, Chanute, KS; 3 sons: Leo Morris, Everett Morris, and David Morris, all of Fredonia, KS; 1 brother, Toby Larum; 30 grandchildren; 60 great-grandchildren; and

7 great-great grandchildren.

ISAAC, Ernest G., was born Feb. 4, 1903 in McIntosh County, ND and passed away Sept. 22, 1986 at Kulm, ND where he was a member of the SDA church. Survivors are his wife, Madeline; daughter, Sylvia Raines; sister, Lydia Brenneise and brother, Iscar Isaac; 2 grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild.

JACOBSON, Myrna R., was born May 9, 1911 in Wellington, CO and died Oct. 4, 1986 in Lincoln, NE. Survivors include one son, Gaylord McCown, Martell, NE; 2 daughters, Beverly Dunkin, Brighton, CO; Rosemary Gibbs, Northglenn, CO; and 13 grandchildren.

KENASTON, James Francis, was born Apr. 4, 1912 in Lincoln, NE and passed to his rest on Aug. 31, 1986 in Lincoln, NE. He leaves to mourn his passing his wife Rosella, 4 children and a number of grandchildren.

LARSON, Leonard Marvin, was born Apr. 21, 1912 in Pope County, MN and passed away Aug. 30, 1986 at Glenwood, MN. He leaves to mourn his wife, Jennie; 2 sons, Leonard and Richard of Hutchinson, MN; 2 daughters, Lynette Garrick of Spivey, KS and Cheryl Syverson of Glenwood, MN; 10 grandchildren, a sister, Sophie Wagness, and nieces and nephews, and an uncle, Simon Kolstad.

MCBAIN, Mary E., was born in Dodsdsville, IL Jan. 7, 1897 and passed to her rest Sept. 24, 1986 in Eldora, IA. Mary was a real missionary in her church and served wherever she was needed. She was a member of the Waterloo, IA Seventh-day Adventist church. She is survived by a daughter, Lois Hume of Eldora; 8 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

MCTAGGART, Darwin, was born Feb. 4, 1911 at Campbell, MN and passed away at Phoenix, AZ at the age of 74. He was a member of the church at Wahpeton, ND. Survivors are his wife, Judy; 4 daughters, Mrs. Paul (Beverly) Denton, Berrien Springs, MI, Mrs. Jay (Marlys) Dirksen, Salt Lake City, UT, Mrs. John (Joan) Deming, Minneapolis, MN, Mrs. Ron (Carla) Holweger, Manhattan, KS, 2 sons, Allan, Shawnee Mission, KS and Robert, Frazee, MN; a stepson, Steven Christensen of Long Beach, CA; 16 grandchildren, one great-grandchild; 2 sisters, Mrs. Lois Buckley and Mrs. Avery (Arlene) Dick.

MILES, Mamie Elva (Houlden) was born Jan. 31, 1894 at Nelson, NE and passed away Aug. 4, 1986 at Ellwood, NE. Her husband Ben and two daughters preceded her in death. She is survived by 1 son, 5 daughters, 2 brothers, 2 sisters, 15 grandchildren, 20 great-grandchildren, and 10 great-great grandchildren.

MOREAU, Claudine, was born Jan. 26, 1902 near Huntsdale, MO. She passed away to her rest Mar. 29, 1986 in Columbia, MO. Family and friends remember her as one who loved animals and the out-of-doors. A member of the Columbia, MO Seventh-day Adventist church, Claudine is survived by 2 sisters, Joella Dozier and Bessie Voorheis, 3 stepsons—Charles, James and Donny, 2 nieces and a nephew.

MOREY, Claris, was born Sept. 17, 1894 and passed to his rest in Lincoln, NE on Sept. 20, 1986. He served his country in World War One and later was employed as the Postmaster of the College View

Station until his retirement in 1964. He leaves to mourn his passing his two children, Mr. & Mrs. Willard Boyer and Mr. & Mrs. Robert Morey; 2 grandchildren; 2 great-grandchildren.

PINNOCK, Archie, was born Aug. 29, 1894, Meshoppen, PA, and died Oct. 19, 1986, Las Cruces, NM. He married Lula Booth in 1927. She died in 1983. He was an active Seventh-day Adventist having become a member in 1928 of the West Side Church which is now Denver First Church. He is survived by his son Frank of Las Cruces, NM, 9 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

SALTERS, Kathylene Carol, was born Dec. 24, 1950 in Berrien Center, MI and passed to her rest on Sept. 24, 1986 in Columbia, MO. Family and friends remember her as generous with people, hardworking, and determined to do her best. Kathy was a member of the Columbia, MO Seventh-day Adventist church and is survived by: 3 sons, Derek, Bradley, and Terrell; her parents, Lester and Riva Halverson; a brother, Kenneth Halverson, and a sister, Karen Gimbel.

SEEGER, Dr. Charles Dean, was born Nov. 3, 1940 in Pelkin, IL and died on Oct. 16, 1986 in Columbus, NE. Dr. Seeger disappeared one evening when he went for a bike ride. His body was recovered from an irrigation canal a week later. It appears his death was caused accidentally when his bicycle struck an object which threw him into the canal, thus causing his death by drowning. Dr. Seeger was an outstanding leader in community organizations as well as in the local Seventh-day Adventist Church in Columbus. He leaves to mourn his wife, Judy, Columbus; 3 daughters, Amy Lynn and Kimberly Gail attending Union College in Lincoln, NE and Kristine Diane who attends Platte Valley Academy in Shelton, NE; his parents, Fred and Ann Seeger of Manly, NE, 2 brothers, Gary and Rodney; a sister, Suzanne Lynn Wagner; his wife's parents, Ted and Mary Gray; and many other relatives and special friends.

Notices

DESPERATELY SEEKING student missionaries who participated in my doctoral dissertation research during 1975-76. I need your help in locating SM's who are needed to complete a ten-year follow-up study. Please send addresses/telephone number for the following immediately: Dorothy Anders, Fonda, Blake, David Blough, Raoul Burchette, Erwin Crawford, Margaret Dyer, Sandra Lake, Arnold Maddox, Shelley Maddox, A. John Martinez, Jerry McKay, Dennis Nickel, Julie Perry, Marilyn Reid, Ben Purvis, Connie Russell, Elizabeth Salazar, Jennifer Schmalfeldt, Rita Sell, John Shafqat, Diana Simpson, Jeanie Whittington. Please send information to Donna Habenicht, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104.

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Sunset Calendar

	Dec. 5	Dec. 12	Dec. 19	Dec. 26	Jan. 2
Denver, CO	4:35	4:36	4:38	4:41	4:47
Grand Junction, CO	4:51	4:52	4:54	4:58	5:03
Pueblo, CO	4:38	4:38	4:40	4:44	4:49
Cedar Rapids, IA	4:35	4:35	4:37	4:41	4:47
Davenport, IA	4:32	4:33	4:35	4:38	4:44
Des Moines, IA	4:44	4:45	4:46	4:50	4:56
Sioux City, IA	4:53	4:53	4:55	4:59	5:04
Dodge City, KS	5:21	5:21	5:23	5:27	5:32
Goodland, KS	4:23	4:24	4:26	4:29	4:35
Topeka, KS	5:00	5:00	5:02	5:06	5:11
Wichita, KS	5:11	5:11	5:14	5:17	5:23
Duluth, MN	4:21	4:20	4:22	4:26	4:32
Internl. Falls, MN	4:19	4:18	4:19	4:23	4:30
Minneapolis, MN	4:32	4:32	4:33	4:37	4:43
Rochester, MN	4:32	4:32	4:34	4:37	4:43
Columbia, MO	4:47	4:47	4:50	4:53	4:59
Kansas City, MO	4:56	4:56	4:58	5:02	5:07
Springfield, MO	4:56	4:56	4:59	5:02	5:08
St. Louis, MO	4:39	4:40	4:42	4:46	4:51
Grand Island, NE	5:05	5:05	5:07	5:11	5:17
Lincoln, NE	4:59	4:59	5:01	5:05	5:11
North Platte, NE	5:14	5:14	5:16	5:20	5:25
Omaha, NE	4:54	4:55	4:57	5:00	5:06
Scottsbluff, NE	4:24	4:24	4:25	4:29	4:35
Bismarck, ND	4:55	4:55	4:56	5:00	5:06
Fargo, ND	4:39	4:38	4:40	4:44	4:50
Williston, ND	5:02	5:01	5:02	5:06	5:12
Pierre, SD	5:02	5:02	5:04	5:08	5:13
Rapid City, SD	4:14	4:14	4:16	4:20	4:26
Sioux Falls, SD	4:51	4:50	4:52	4:56	5:02
Casper, WY	4:32	4:32	4:33	4:37	4:43
Cheyenne, WY	4:31	4:31	4:33	4:36	4:42
Sheridan, WY	4:28	4:27	4:29	4:33	4:39

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