

Outlook

March, 1988

Mid-America Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists



**“Whosoever shall receive one of
such children in my name,
receiveth me . . .” Mark 9:37**



Late, But Not Too Late

BY W. D. WAMPLER

This year, 1988, is the one hundredth anniversary of the historic *righteousness by faith* debates that took place at the 1888 General Conference Session in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

It is appropriate that we re-examine what actually took place then, and try to understand the message that God was sending to His people. That message was largely rejected and lost by most of the delegates at that session.

Simply stated the message was "Christ Our Righteousness." Then, as now, that beautiful message was misunderstood and misused. It so easily becomes a point of controversy, and is distorted by both the "liberals" and the "legalists." Satan sees to that!

We now have the opportunity, the privilege, and the duty to study this message personally. It is *late, very late, but not too late* to discover what God wants us to understand about the message given to His people 100 years ago.

When properly understood and accepted, it will change our lives individually and will bring to the church that promised "revival of primitive godliness as has not been witnessed since apostolic times." As a result, "many, both of ministers and people, will gladly accept those great truths which God has caused to be proclaimed at this time to prepare a people for the Lord's second coming." (See *The Great Controversy*, p. 464)

WARNING—Satan is displeased with the message of "Righteousness by Faith" and "Christ Our Righteousness." Therefore, he will do everything possible to harass God's true messengers who are proclaiming these truths.

Also, he will send his own representatives who will appear as "angels of light" but are indeed "wolves in sheep's clothing." Proclaiming themselves as guardians of the truth, as reformers with great concerns for the spirituality of the church, they will draw many away from the church. Many will be deceived by these who appear to be upholding the faith, when in reality they are attacking and dividing the church.

Ellen White, God's messenger, has this counsel for us:

"Beware of those who arrive with a great burden to denounce the church.

"When anyone is drawing apart from the *organized body* of God's commandment-keeping people, when he begins to weigh the church in his human scales, and begins to pronounce judgment against them, then you may know that God is not leading him. He is on the wrong track." (E.G. White Manuscript 21, 1893)

Let us study the Bible and the Spirit of Prophecy for ourselves as we pray for Divine guidance to understand the true meaning of righteousness by faith. I commend to you also the *Adventist Review*, January 7, 1988 centennial edition. The February issue of *Ministry* magazine will also be valuable in gaining a better perspective of the 1888 Session and will deal with righteousness by faith. See your pastor for a copy.

**W. D. Wampler, President
Iowa-Missouri Conference**

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Outlook On The Cover

March: Bruce Forbes, Union College media productions specialist, photographed this little boy on a Christmas trip to Mexico. Bruce traveled to Colima, Mexico with 21 other staff and students from Union College to help build a school with Maranatha Flights International. Please read his account on page 4.

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“Winning Back the Church: I. The Conservatives”

BY ALDEN THOMPSON

In December, at the annual convention of the American Academy of Religion in Boston, I heard a speaker describe the current American religious scene as the most polarized it has ever been in the history of the nation. Not only is the gulf widening between “liberals” and “conservatives,” but new alliances are being forged on both sides, alliances which cross traditional denominational boundaries.

On the right, conservatives are working together—Catholics, Protestants, and Jews. On the left, the liberals are making common cause—Catholics, Protestants, and Jews. Following the national patterns, that same polarization between “liberals” and “conservatives” is also afflicting Adventism. It is splintering the church and threatening our schools.

Now I would like to nudge both camps back toward the middle. That’s risky; a mediator is a target for both sides. But in the name of our Lord, let’s run the risk and try for common ground. The New Testament envisions one body of Christ—with many parts, to be sure—but still one body.

I want to talk to the conservatives first, to you who are drawn by the commands and promises of a changeless God, not by the ever-changing fashions of a restless world; to you who yearn for purity, not relevance; to you for whom obedience to a holy God is infinitely more important than exploring the mysteries of the universe.

So if you consider yourself to be a conservative Adventist, alarmed at the loss of fervor in the church, the lowering of standards, the inroads of alien theology—if you long for the “straight testimony” but feel driven to independent publications or private camp meetings to hear it, then this piece is for you. Read on. Here we’ll address the issues important for you. Next time we’ll talk to the liberals.

1. Piety, commitment, conviction. If you’re hungry for spiritual food and lonely in the church because it seems listless and lukewarm, don’t give up. The church needs you more than ever right now, both because you sense its weakness, and because you know where it needs to go for strength. In a

time of prosperity and wealth, those who are “naturally devotional” (to borrow a phrase from Ellen White) dare not abandon the church to those attracted by more material and worldly interests.

Recently I heard a pastor express his alarm over the recent tendency of conservatives to abandon the church. “The reason it hurts so much,” he observed, “is that we have always relied on the conservatives to support the church, both spiritually and financially. The liberals have always been critical of the church,” he noted, “but we never worried much about them because they never did much to support the church anyway.”

There would be notable exceptions to that generalization, to be sure, but I am inclined to agree with him. You are the backbone of the church. Without you, we are a jellyfish.

Now sensing the weakness of the church, you may be tempted to pull away with the rest of the “pure” saints and establish your own “pure” community. But let me remind you that the church has never kept its act together for more than an hour or two at a time. Read Scripture. Read the *Testimonies*. When were the good old days and how long did they last? God has been exceedingly patient with His people. Pray for the gift of patience and stay with the church.

2. Anger. The anger and hostility that I find in much of your literature concerns me. A new book from the Review and Herald that you’ll want to read is the biography of A. T. Jones, *From 1888 to Apostasy*, by George Knight. It’s a sad story of an angry reformer. Ellen White wrote to him, “Every sermon you preach, every article you write, may be all true; but one drop of gall in it will be poison to the hearer or reader.” She said he needed the “holy oil emptied from the two olive branches into the heart. This will flow forth in words that will reform, but not exasperate.” (6 *Testimonies*, p. 123)

Give your anger to the Lord. Immerse yourself in 1 Corinthians 13 and plead with Him to help you make it part of your life.

3. Change. That’s an uncomfortable word for you. To use Adventist jargon, you are the guardians of “landmarks,” more than the champions of “present truth.” We need the stability which you bring to the church, but you will have to make peace with change as well. That goes for standards and for doctrines. In the early days of

Adventism the church was critical of any woman without a bonnet and any man without a beard. Even mustaches were off limits. Modesty is something perceived by culture and culture changes.

As for doctrine, at the 1888 General Conference, a time of theological crisis, Ellen White exclaimed, “That which God gives His servants to speak today would not perhaps have been present truth 20 years ago, but it is God’s message for this time.” (MS 8a, 1888, cited in A.V. Olson, *Thirteen Crisis Years*, p. 282)

But if change is necessary, how can we know what change is legitimate? By studying Scripture and writings of Ellen White. Both can help us establish the breadth of God’s activity as well as the limits.

And as far as Ellen White’s writings are concerned, I would hope you would not succumb to the temptation to rule out the later writings of Ellen White because of “change.” Some are claiming that all Ellen White’s writings published after 1883 are unreliable, ruined by secretaries and editors. In 1883 the General Conference voted to edit the *Testimonies*. A conservative backlash followed.

A copy of the General Conference resolution and a letter from Ellen White to Uriah Smith discussing the church’s reaction are found in *Selected Messages*, book 3, pp. 96-98. A careful reading of those pages should prevent a premature silencing of Ellen White’s pen 30 years before her death.

4. Diversity. The word is almost as dangerous as “change.” Again I would urge wide reading in Scripture and in the writings of Ellen White. A synopsis of the Gospels giving the text of Scripture in parallel columns is an excellent way to discover how much variety the Lord has allowed. Ellen White argued that God gave us four Gospels instead of one “because the minds of men differ.” That diversity in Scripture is mirrored in the church: “So today the Lord does not impress all minds in the same way. Often through unusual experiences, under special circumstances, He gives to some Bible students views of truth that others do not grasp. It is possible for the most learned teacher to fall far short of teaching all that should be taught.” (*Counsels to Parents and Teachers*, pp. 432-433) That’s why we need each other.

5. Authority. You are impressed by
(continued on page 25)

Alden Thompson is Provost and Dean for Academic Administration at Walla Walla College. Reprinted from *North Pacific Union Gleaner* by permission.



A Christmas To Remember

BY BRUCE FORBES

It wasn't the way most college students spent their Christmas. No Christmas trees, caroling or family feasts. But for our group of 21 from Union College, the experience of traveling to Mexico and building a school was well worth the trade-off.

The students volunteered their time and experience to help with the school construction, a project of Maranatha Flights International. Each person raised the \$225 required for the trip. Our group included an interesting mix of personalities and talents; some students were studying construction or had worked in it, and several were past or prospective student missionaries. Also included in the group were students from Germany and Nicaragua.

The Union College group, which left Lincoln December 16 and returned January

3, was coordinated by Frank Martinez, associate men's dean. He has been involved in numerous Maranatha projects in Mexico, as well as in the Dominican Republic and Guatemala.

"I think the kids enjoy being in a different culture," Frank says. "They enjoy trying to speak the language and do the shopping—all of that is fun. What better thing can you do than to have that type of fun and still be down working?"

Colima is a beautiful city of 60,000, located 5 hours southwest of Guadalajara and some 30 minutes from the Pacific coast. Maranatha built a church there 11 years ago, and the congregation has since grown to the point of desperately needing a school.

We arrived in Colima on Friday, and began work Sunday morning. We left our hotel each morning in the darkness and drove across town to the construction site. After a short devotion, usually by one of

the students, we received our instructions and any announcements for the day, and were working by sunrise.

Much of our nine days of work consisted of laying block, mixing mortar and cement, and painting the underside of the roofing material, which was the classroom ceiling. Plastering, sifting sand, and carrying water, mortar, and blocks kept us all busy.

We worked with other Maranatha volunteers, as well as several Mexican church members, who had prepared the site and built the foundations before we arrived. They will also complete the construction and have the classrooms ready for school this fall. This school will serve grades 1-12, with grades 1-6 having classes in the morning, and grades 7-12 in the afternoon. About 60 students are expected to attend the first year. The pastor, Raphiel Garcia, serves 6 churches in the area, with approximately 400 members.

Bruce Forbes is a media productions specialist for Union College.

Language A Challenge

Language challenged us throughout the trip. Two or three in our group spoke fluent Spanish, several more knew a little, but most of us resorted to dictionaries and creativity, trying to learn and remember the essentials as quickly as possible.

Various people took turns with the cooking, which was based at a colporteur's house nearby. We bought most of our food in the local markets, so were able to enjoy many new and tropical foods.

The members of the Colima church made us feel very welcome. They planned and invited us to a Christmas Eve party. The small children put on a Christmas play and sang songs for us, which they had learned in English. We especially enjoyed the Mariachi band and their traditional music. The pinatas were new to most of us, but we and the children had a great time breaking them!

We brought presents for the children from a list the church provided us, and several of our students wrapped and labeled



the presents for each child. We gave the presents to them at the end of the evening, and the church members gave us each a gift.

"The people were really friendly, open, and easy to get along with," said Jennifer Schmitt, a freshman from Missouri. "It was neat making friends there."

A Festive Time of Year

We were able to go to the beach several times, shop in the markets, and explore Colima in the evenings. It was a festive time of year, with Christmas decorations, celebrations, and good cheer everywhere. Although we may have missed our traditional celebrations, the spirit of Christmas was abundant.

On our return trip, we spent Friday and Sabbath at the Seventh-day Adventist University of Montemorelos, near Monterrey. The chilly, overcast weather there was a big change from tropical Colima, but helped prepare us for the return to Nebraska.

Those who participated in the Union College trip were Frank, Cico, and Breane Martinez, Dale and Alicejean Nelson, Guadalupe Campos, Gudren Stille, Roger Moyer, Dennison Sager, Paul Taylor, Jennifer and Kelly Schmitt, Pam Venis, Judy Sloan, John Beranek, John Quintanilla, Cathy Shamer, Steve Creitz, Bruce Forbes, and Mick Hieb.

College View Academy, in cooperation with Maranatha, is planning to take a group to Santo Domingo de Guzman, near Mexico City, to build a church March 7-20. Our trip, as well as the academy's, are two of the several projects sponsored by Maranatha in Mexico this winter. Plans are under way for the college to participate in another project next Christmas.

"I enjoyed the work," says Steve Creitz, a freshman art student. "We missed our Christmas at home, but we gave them a Christmas to really remember."

★



Left: Colima church children enjoyed the presents Union College students brought them. Top right and above: Much of their nine days in Colima consisted of laying brick, mixing mortar and cement. They did find time to go to the beach, though.



Bill Dawes, right, associate publishing director for the Mid-America Union, presents a special achievement award to Jane Gibson, a successful part-time literature evangelist in the Iowa-Missouri Conference. "Of all the part-time workers, she's more consistent than anyone I've ever seen," Dawes said.

"Hang in there folks," Art Page, the "retired" 77-year-old grandfather of literature evangelism in the Mid-America Union, said with a weak voice and a wave of his hand as two ambulance attendants wheeled him out of the meeting room in the Grand Island Holiday Inn on Sabbath morning, January 2, 1988.

Page had spoken just a half hour before to about 50 fellow literature evangelists attending the annual convention with their families. He recounted how the Lord had blessed him and his family during his 35-year ministry of selling books in Pennsylvania, West Virginia and the Rocky Mountain Conference despite some rough times.

Following the Sabbath School lesson, another rough time hit the veteran L.E. He suddenly slumped down to his seat, breathing heavily. Many feared he was having a heart attack. The L.E.'s began to sing Amazing Grace and sent up silent petitions in behalf of their stricken mentor as an ambulance sped toward the Holiday Inn to rush Page to the hospital.

By the time the ambulance arrived, Page was feeling well enough to encourage his worried friends. Examined and released, he returned in time for the Saturday night awards banquet as if nothing had happened. He and his wife received a round of thankful applause as they stepped to the



Harold Widmayer and his wife pose with the Joe Hunt Award plaque that Harold received along with Bob Mohr. The Joe Hunt Award is the highest recognition that an L.E. can receive in Mid-America. Last year Harold brought 13 people into the church, the second highest number of baptisms by an L.E. in the union.

podium. (According to his wife, Page's frightening symptoms were possibly related to his diabetes although a blood sugar test taken at the hospital proved normal.)

There was no doubt in my mind after attending the convention that our Mid-



Literature in There'

America literature evangelists are indeed hanging in there as they visit people door-to-door with spirit-filled literature. As Mid-America Union President Joel Tompkins said at the opening of the Sabbath afternoon testimony meeting, "You're more important now than ever before because the idea of visiting door-to-door is practically dead in the Adventist Church." A former L.E. himself, Tompkins praised them for selling \$1,503,233.51 worth of literature during 1987 and for generating 160 baptisms.

Selected L.E.'s interviewed by their conference presidents shared miracle story after miracle story of how God had led them to win souls during the past year, sometimes without ever selling a set of books.

Dakota L.E. Don Krebs made contact with a young woman named Peggy whose husband was stationed as a security officer at Ellsworth Air Force Base near Rapid City, South Dakota. Peggy didn't buy any books but she decided to study the Bible with the local Adventist pastor. When she and her husband are transferred to England, she plans to continue her college education and become a chaplain.



several years ago, but the time came when Peters left colporteuring to work for Harris Pine Mills in the east. Meanwhile, Karen Edwards became discouraged and left the church. When Harris Pine Mills filed bankruptcy, Peters and his family moved back to Colorado and he entered the literature ministry again. Learning about Karen's defection, he obtained her phone number in New Mexico and called her at midnight. Peters persuaded her to not only come back to church but also to start selling books as a literature evangelist once more.

He also inspired another friend, engineer Jeffrey Seifert. Peters hadn't seen Seifert for many years until the day the engineer showed up at the Colorado Springs Church.

Left: Rocky Mountain Conference President Don Schneider (right) introduced the Seifert family, Clayton Peters and Karen Edwards. Peters inspired Karen to return to the church and literature evangelism and influenced Seifert to give up engineering and start canvassing. From left to right: Mrs. Seifert and her daughters, Clayton Peters, Jeffrey Seifert, and Karen Edwards.

Evangelists "Hang or Another Year

BY JAMES L. FLY



Art Page, retired publishing leader for the Rocky Mountain Conference, gave his testimony during Sabbath School. Later he had to be rushed to the hospital but returned for the awards banquet.

"This is a beautiful example of how the pastor and the literature evangelist should work together," said Don Shelton, Dakota Conference president.

Jane Gibson, a part-time L.E. in the Iowa-Missouri Conference, told how she

telephoned a woman who bought a set of encyclopedias at an auction and had found a used set of Bible stories plus *The Triumph of God's Love (The Great Controversy)* at the bottom of the box.

"Now I want the rest of the books," she told Jane, even though she couldn't afford to buy them. She and her husband already believed in the Sabbath as a result of reading the books and wondered if there was a group of Christians who went to church on Saturday. Jane influenced them to go to the Adventist Church and three years later they and their children were baptized after attending meetings by evangelist Dale Brusett.

As a single parent, Jane Gibson cannot go door-to-door so she sets up appointments by telephone with people who send in cards from supermarket displays of the books. Following up these leads, Jane has a sales rate of 75 percent.

Sometimes L.E.'s win back former L.E.'s to the church. Such was the case with Clayton Peters and Karen Edwards of the Rocky Mountain Conference. They had been good friends when they canvassed

Seifert had been shocked into coming back to church when a former Adventist buddy he'd been drinking in bars with, shot his wife's divorce attorney in the courtroom. Peters influenced Seifert to try literature evangelism. Though Seifert has received job offers for a lot of money, he believes the Lord wanted to remake him into an L.E.

Standing with the Seiferts and Edwards, Peters smiled and said, "I couldn't bring my wife with me this weekend, but I brought another family along."

In his Friday evening communion service message, Gordon Retzer, president of the Kansas-Nebraska Conference whose grandparents became Adventists when an L.E. sold a book to them on their Bowdle, South Dakota farm, told the L.E.'s that doctrines are important but that the greatest need of the church today is to demonstrate true love for one another.

I really felt that the L.E.'s had a special kinship with each other as an Adventist family of brothers and sisters that is rarely seen in the church today. They encourage one another when times are tough and rejoice together when things are going well.

Even handicaps don't prevent people from becoming successful literature evangelists if they feel God is calling them to this special ministry. Stewart Lozensky in the Dakota Conference once stuttered so badly his father forbade him to canvass. But with the encouragement of other L.E.'s and by trusting in the Lord, he has largely overcome his stuttering problem and has become a productive literature evangelist.

Literature evangelism can be lonely at times and that's why the Mid-America
(continued on page 28)

How Long, O Lord?

BY RALPH E. NEALL



Ralph Neall and his wife, Beatrice both teach in the religion department at Union College. Both are widely published and well respected theologians.

What would Ellen White say if she could see us still here fourteen decades after 1844? Here we examine her writings to find an answer to this question. She herself lived for seven decades after 1844; her attitude toward the delay can give us helpful guidance now.

Has Jesus Delayed His Coming?

Sister White answered this question with a Yes in *Selected Messages*, Vol. 1, pages 66-69, which was written in 1883. Here she wrote that if all Adventists had held fast their faith after the disappointment in 1844 and united in proclaiming the third angel's message, the Lord would have "wrought mightily with their efforts, the work would have been completed, and Christ would have come ere this to receive His people to their reward."

"It was not the will of God that the coming of Christ should be thus delayed," she continued, comparing the Advent believers to ancient Israel wandering forty years in the wilderness. The same sins—unbelief, worldliness, unconsecration, and strife, had delayed them both.

In this 1883 statement, Sister White wrote that "the promises and threatenings of God are alike conditional." The

conditions she mentioned were holiness and witnessing. In 1892 Sister White wrote that the final events are tied to the revelation of Christ's righteousness which began in 1888:

"The time of test is just upon us, for the loud cry of the third angel has already begun in the revelation of the righteousness of Christ, the sin-pardoning Redeemer. This is the beginning of the light of the angel whose glory shall fill the whole earth (*"The Perils and Privileges of the Last Days," Review and Herald*, Nov. 22, 1892; *Selected Messages*, Vol. 1 p. 363).

In *Christ's Object Lessons* page 69, we find the oft-quoted statement that "when the character of Christ shall be perfectly reproduced in His people, then He will come to claim them as His own."

On the other hand, the Lord's messenger preached a sermon in 1891 entitled, "It Is Not for You to Know the Times and the Seasons." While she maintained that Jesus has delayed His coming and that by holy living and diligent witnessing we can hasten it, she insisted that we cannot know the time.

Today we wonder how long will the Lord allow us to hinder the climax of His plans. Many of our people believe that translation-righteousness is greater than resurrection-righteousness. But if Christ is waiting for us to attain a level of holiness never seen before, will we ever reach it? The Laodicean church is still lukewarm.

Wheat and tares grow together until the harvest. How can the Lord ever come?

The answer appears when we turn to the other side of Sister White's thought, for we have not yet seen the whole. In addition to delay, she also wrote much about—

The Certainty and Nearness of Jesus' Coming

In 1888 she wrote:

"We are not impatient. If the vision tarry, wait for it, for it will surely come, it will not tarry. Although disappointed, our faith has not failed, and we have not drawn back to perdition. *The apparent tarrying is not so in reality*, for at the appointed time our Lord will come, and we will, if faithful, exclaim, "Lo, this is our God; we have waited for Him, and He will save us" (*Letter 38*, 1888, *Ms Release #816*; emphasis added).

We can have confidence in Christ's promise to return because He works His will both in the nations and in His church. His sovereignty is our assurance. But if we think *only* of His sovereignty, we may sink into sinful apathy. If God has a schedule and we can neither hasten nor delay it, then why should we do anything at all? Thus there is danger in taking either stream of Sister White's thought by itself.

Harmonizing Delay and Nearness

Sister White always spoke of the nearness of Christ's coming. In her 1883 statement she wrote:

"The angels of God in their messages to men represent time as very short. Thus it has always been presented to me. It is true that time has continued longer than we expected in the early days of this message. Our Saviour did not appear as soon as we hoped. But has the word of the Lord failed? Never! (*Selected Messages*, Vol. 1, p. 67)

In the following paragraphs Sister White says more about conditions to be met than about time. She never refers to time as a bare fact of information. *Delay* takes second place to exhortations. In 1867 she wrote to a worker's wife:

"I say that for some time past, Sister J has had a rebellious spirit, has been self-willed . . . I saw that she did not *bring the coming of the Lord as near as she should*, and that her mind, instead of being at Rochester, should be all swallowed up in the work of God, and she should be seeking opportunity to help her husband, to hold up his hands, and to labor wherever there was an opportunity" (*Ms 3*, 1867, p. 1, *Ms*).

Ralph Neall serves as chairman of the religion department at Union College.

Release #816; emphasis supplied).

When Sister White wrote about not bringing the coming of the Lord as near as she should, she was speaking about preparation, not time.

The unbelief and sin which have delayed Christ's coming are the same things we must overcome *because* He is coming soon. Whether we think of nearness or delay, our duties are always the same.

We should "live and act wholly in reference to the coming of the Son of man" (*Early Writings*, p. 58). Since the Lord is coming soon, we should talk it, pray it, live it, and make it a part of our lives (Letter K-66-1901). We are to be so filled with the spirit of Christ's Advent that whether we are found working in the field, building a house, or preaching the Word, we shall be ready for Him (Letter B-25-1902, p. 5, Ms. Release #816).

Hundred-Yard Dash Vs. Marathon

We can summarize Sister White's many exhortations by comparing her to a runner in a race. In the Millerite movement of 1842-1844 she was a sprinter in a hundred-yard dash. She put everything she had into the revival: her money, her efforts, her

prayers, everything.

After the disappointment she found herself running a marathon rather than a sprint. Nevertheless, she always maintained the zeal, force, and dedication of the dash. She urged us to give sacrificially, dedicate ourselves to the Lord as though each day were our last, love Christ rather than the world, make sure our sins are confessed before we go to bed every night, and live in peace and harmony as the Advent believers did in 1844. In every way she urged us to continue the drive of the dash throughout the marathon. Christ's soon coming always urges us to holiness and witness.

How Shall We Then Live?

How is the church to get ready? How is it to become "without spot, or wrinkle, or any such thing, 'ready' to stand in the sight of a holy God without a mediator" (*The Great Controversy*, p. 425)?

The answer is that we have a mighty Saviour. He is the secret of our being ready for His coming. He is our righteousness, just as He was the righteousness of all our fathers who died in faith.

God's part in preparing me for translation is to forgive my sins and impute Christ's

righteousness to me, and then cause me to grow "from grace to grace, from strength to strength, from character to character" (See *Selected Messages*, pp. 350-400). My part is to believe His promises, confess my sins, give myself to Him, and will to serve Him. As I believe that I am cleansed, God supplies the fact—Christ binds up my wounds and cleanses me from all impurity.

These blessings that give us our title and fitness for heaven are beautifully described in *Steps to Christ*, pp. 50-51. There Sister White says that if we *will* serve Christ and believe His promise of forgiveness and cleansing—"It is so if you believe it." It is His will to cleanse us from sin, to make us His children and enable us to live a holy life. "So we may ask for these blessings, and believe that we receive them, and thank God we *have* received them."

In this way we prepare and live for the coming of Christ. This is how the apostles and Christians of all ages prepared and lived. While the soon coming of Christ lends new urgency to Christian duties, the way of salvation is not different in these last days. Thank God many have reached the standard in Christ and are reaching it today. May we be among them! ★

Rainbows Of His Love

BY KAREN WOLL

"I have set my rainbow in the clouds, and it will be a sign of the covenant between me and the earth." Genesis 9:13 NIV.

Since I started out as a student missionary to Majuro, Marshall Islands, God has shown Himself to me many times. Because I'm human, I forget easily.

I had just finished spending six hours of Wednesday, August 12 in the Los Angeles Airport, when I should have been on an airplane flight to Hawaii. Our flight had been late, no one had waited or left us word or tickets, and we had been alone and afraid. But God had worked it out, and as we walked out of LAX to find a hotel, there in the sky was a rainbow.

Two days later, after a day of sightseeing in Hawaii, my best friend, Beth Brown, and I boarded a bus to go back to the camp for Friday night vespers. We were about half way back when we realized that the bag containing our cameras, passports, and

travelers checks was not there. We had left it at the bus stop! We whispered a prayer, jumped off the bus, and caught another bus



Karen Woll comes from Lodgepole, South Dakota.

back to the bus stop. As we ran down the sidewalk toward the bench, we could see that our prayer had been answered. The bag was right where we had left it. As we caught the next bus back, we looked out the window and saw another rainbow.

On September 14, I lay in bed thinking about the two rainbows. It was the day after my birthday. I wanted to be home. I didn't want to teach children that didn't speak my language. I didn't want to boil my water or spend the day praying for rain so that I could take a shower that night. I just didn't feel that God was very close to Majuro that morning.

As I went through the day, I just wasn't looking for Him, either. I left school that afternoon and stopped to watch our principal, Mr. Kessler, surf for a minute. That is when I saw it. Not just a rainbow, but a double rainbow!

God is with us everyday, and He has a way of showing us. If we are still and listen, we will know He is there. God has a reason why He wants me to teach these children, and if I wait and watch, He *will* show me what that reason is. ★

Karen Woll, an elementary education major at Union College, is currently serving as a student missionary on Majuro, Marshall Islands.

Deaf Education

At Helen Hyatt

BY DON GRIFFITH

Five deaf students are now being taught by Mrs. Laurene Gallimore at the Helen Hyatt Elementary School in Lincoln, Nebraska. There are no other Adventist schools providing deaf education in North America.

Parents of these deaf children have hoped and prayed for an Adventist school for their children for many years. These parents are now rejoicing and thanking God for Adventist deaf education in the Mid-America Union.

Christian education begins in the home and should continue through school. However, most deaf students never have the opportunity to receive a Christian education.

There are many excellent public schools for the deaf. But by law, they are not permitted to teach religion in a practical way to meet the needs of the students.

Without Christ, many deaf students turn to self-destructive habits. Often students are sent to live in a dormitory at a very early age. In dorms they learn from their friends things their own parents would have never taught them. Yet because they are deaf, they must leave home and live with people who have a different moral standard. Heartbreak, disappointment, and sorrow result.

Mrs. Gallimore, who is deaf, is a qualified teacher certified by the state of Nebraska. She has completed her Master's Degree in Deaf Education. Determined to help start a school for the deaf, she volunteered to teach receiving only a small stipend.

The deaf students come from four different states. (Arkansas, Alabama, Puerto Rico, and Nebraska) Two students are studying to complete their GED. Three students are at the elementary level.

In order to provide services to the handicap, it takes dedication and cooperation of many individuals and organizations. Gary Bollinger, principal, Thompson Kay, director of Deaf Services, and Mrs. Gallimore worked together to begin this class for deaf students. North American Missions allocated \$3,000 and Christian Record gave \$5,000 to help start the school. ★

Don Griffith works in Deaf Services at the Christian Record Braille Foundation.



Four of the five deaf students now being taught at Helen Hyatt Elementary School in Lincoln. From left to right: Jed Gallimore, Rosa Gallimore, Jason Ivory and Allison Fraizer. Not pictured: Jorge Escandon.



Mrs. Laurene Gallimore has volunteered to teach five deaf students. Deaf herself, Mrs. Gallimore is a qualified teacher certified by the state of Nebraska.



Joe Hieb, cardio-pulmonary perfusionist at Medcenter One in Bismarck (right), "adopts" Bonnie Materi (left), to help her quit smoking during the Great American Smokeout last November 19. Materi is a secretary for the hospital's intensive care unit.

Hospital Tech Works For Smoke-Free North Dakota

BY BERNEICE LUNDAY

Joe Hieb, Bismarck Seventh-day Adventist Church personal ministries elder, announces great strides in the battle against tobacco in North Dakota and nationally as well.

Hieb who has run a marathon-length of stop smoking clinics as his own personal witnessing project since the inception of the Five Day Plan, says the latest goal now is to shoot for a smoke-free class of the year 2,000. This is part of the Smoke-Free America Project by 2000 A.D., initiated by C. Everett Koop, the Surgeon General.

The stop smoking enthusiast says about 10,000 children in North Dakota entered the first grade last fall when this campaign was launched to help their class nationwide to graduate in the year 2000 in a smoke-free condition.

Other progress by Tobacco Free North Dakota Coalition is the publication of a North Dakota directory of smoking cessation leaders. Hieb, serving as a representative for Dakota Conference of Seventh-day Adventists on this coalition, said the Adventist Breathe Free cessation

program and pastors are listed by counties in the directory.

Hieb says the Clean Indoor Air Act passed by the North Dakota Legislature is being accepted favorably in most cases in the state. All three of the legislative proposals supported by Tobacco Free North Dakota were passed by the 1987 Legislative Assembly and became effective July 1, 1987. The other two bills raised the price and tax on cigarettes.

Now, Tobacco Free North Dakota Coalition is formulating legal action in Bismarck to make it illegal for tobacco companies to give away free samples of tobacco within the city limits. The Coalition has also endorsed Project Quit, a four-day television broadcast program in Fargo leading smokers through the process of smoking cessation. The project is affiliated with media channel WCCO in Minneapolis.

Close to 1,000 North Dakotans are estimated to die each year as a result of tobacco use, with over \$123 million lost annually in preventable health care expenditure and in lost income from unnecessary premature deaths, according to Tobacco Free Newsletter, Winter, 1987.

North Dakota Governor George Sinner

says the State Health Department completed an intensive review of the tobacco problem and published the state study *Tobacco, Health and the Bottom Line*. The Governor noted this is one of only six such state studies which have been completed across the country and that many schools in North Dakota are becoming tobacco free.

Kenneth Warner, PhD, in his article, "Health and Economic Implications of a Tobacco-Free Society," in *Journal of American Medical Association*, October 16, 1987, says cigarette smoking causes more deaths than all of the following: AIDS, cocaine, heroin, alcohol, fire, automobile accidents, homicide and suicide.

Warner says rather than striving for prohibition of tobacco, plans to achieve a tobacco-free society should be through voluntary measures. He says a virtually tobacco-free society sometime in the 21st century is not outside the realm of possibility.

Health organizations such as the American Lung Association of North Dakota recognize that the Seventh-day Adventist Denomination has pioneered in the fight against smoking. Executive Director Duane Flick of Bismarck says, "I think the Seventh-day Adventist Five Day Plan was the first smoking cessation program. In a clinic situation, Seventh-day Adventists had to be the pioneers in helping individuals with their smoking habits as well as many other health problems. Adventists are touching so many lives with their programs."

Flick, himself, had quit through the Five Day Plan. Then as Lung Association executive, he worked with Elder R. R. Patzer in 1972 and for several years, conducting Five Day Stop Smoking Clinics noting it was amazingly effective in a few short days helping so many people. Flick says the Lung Association has their own "Freedom From Smoking" program now which the national association developed by selecting the best of the Adventist and other plans. Though Flick and Hieb cooperate, presently they run separate programs.

As Hieb continued his battle to help free people of tobacco usage, he informed the Tobacco Free North Dakota Coalition he would make himself available to teach any portion of the Bismarck school curriculum, grades 3-8, on health and tobacco, as needed.

How does he feel about the outstanding progress made in the tobacco battle since he first joined the war in 1960? Hieb observes that more people have stopped smoking through the Adventist smoking withdrawal plan than any other plan.

"Important progress is being made but America still has millions of people who are smoking. We also need to protect everyone's rights—the smoker has a right to smoke, but that right needs to be defined more clearly," Hieb concludes. ★

Berneice Lunday, communication secretary, Bismarck church.



Overcoming Temptations Before They Strike

BY MORRIS L. VENDEN

Temptation

Thesis 84

Temptations are not overcome at the time of temptation, but always before.

One time I heard a preacher on the pulpit give several examples of how he thought we should overcome temptation. "Suppose you have a problem with alcohol," he said. "You go down to the liquor store and purchase a bottle of wine. You get back in your car, remove the cover of the bottle, and lift it to your lips. Suddenly, you are aware that you are being tempted!"

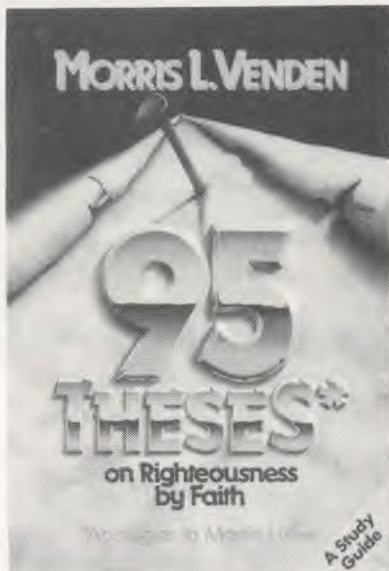
Well, I guess so!

But he continued. "Suppose you have a problem with drugs, and you contact your drug dealer and purchase a supply of the strongest stuff. You return to your apartment, get out your syringe, heat up the mixture, and just as you are ready to plunge the needle into your arm, you realize that you are being tempted. What do you do?"

Perhaps one of our biggest problems with temptation has been that we wait until the times described by this preacher and *then* try to decide what to do. But by then it's too late! If sin begins in the mind, in allowing our trust and dependence in Christ to be broken, then the temptation was presented and given in to long before. If sins are not just wrong actions, but wrong thoughts and plans and desires as well (as we have noticed in the last few chapters), then the temptation was successful even before the trip to the liquor store or the drug dealer. The temptation had already become sin at the point of consenting in the mind. Planning and acting out the sin followed, and were simply inevitable results of the sin that had already taken place.

Thoughts From the Mount of Blessing, page 60, tells us: "The season of

During the remaining months of 1988, Outlook will feature a chapter from Morris Venden's new book 95 Theses On Righteousness By Faith to help our readers as the church celebrates the centennial of the 1888 General Conference Session held in Minneapolis, Minnesota. Reprinted by permission of the Pacific Press.



temptation, under which, it may be, one falls into grievous sin, does not create the evil that is revealed, but only develops or makes manifest that which was hidden and latent in the heart. As a man 'thinketh in his heart, so is he:' for out of the heart 'are the issues of life.' Proverbs 23:7, 4:23."

If you find yourself flunking an examination in calculus, the real problem took place when you failed to learn your multiplication tables or neglected to solve the daily assignments. If you find yourself unexpectedly overdrawn at the bank, the real problem took place when you didn't write down the checks you sent out or didn't add or subtract correctly. If you find yourself drowning in the deep end of the swimming pool, the real problem is that you haven't learned how to stay afloat in the shallow end first.

The strong have used all sorts of techniques to try to overcome sin at the time of the temptation. The weak try the same techniques and find that they make no difference in the outcome. The problem is not finding the right words to say or prayer to pray or song to sing at the time of temptation. The problem is finding the Source of power, so that when the temptation comes the Spirit of the Lord lifts up a standard against the enemy in your behalf.

Any method that tries to force right behavior at the actual moment of temptation is going to focus your attention on yourself, and that is a dead-end street right there. The only way anyone ever

overcomes sin and the devil is through looking to Jesus—not to self. Even the strong have discovered that when they are separated from Christ, all they can hope to control is the outward action. They cannot change the desire of their hearts.

When Jesus came to His disciples in the Garden and found them sleeping, He said to them, "Rise and pray, lest ye enter into temptation." Luke 22:46. Were they being tempted at that time? Well, they were being tempted to sleep. But the thing that set them up for defeat when temptations came, was the fact that they gave in to the temptation to neglect available power from above. And because of their neglect, when the crisis came, they all forsook Him and fled.

Hebrews 4:16 tells us "to come boldly unto the throne of grace, that we may obtain mercy, and find grace to help in time of need." Too often we have read instead that we are to come boldly to the throne of grace in time of need. It's true that Jesus always accepts us whenever we turn to Him, but only by seeking His mercy at the throne of grace *now* will we have grace to help when the time of need comes. He always offers forgiveness from sin—but if we are delivered from sinning, it will be because we have come to Him for His power before the season of temptation ever arises. We gain the victory by learning to abide in Him day by day, and moment by moment. ★

"Because he himself suffered when he was tempted, he is able to help those who are tempted."
Hebrews 2:18
N.I.V.

Health-Wise

WHY BE A VEGETARIAN?

J.A. Scharffenberg, M.D., M.P.H.

You would more likely become a vegetarian if you knew the following facts:

1) There is a reduced risk of pancreatic cancer with the use of raw fruits and vegetables.

2) Colon cancer risk is only one-third of the usual if cabbage is eaten once a week compared to once a month.

3) Lung cancer mortality among smokers who get adequate vitamin A in their diet is only one-third that of smokers with inadequate intake.

4) Oral and pharyngeal cancer risk is cut in half with high consumption of fruits and vegetables.

5) Dietary information was obtained about a group 65 years of age or older living in Massachusetts. Their mortality from cancer was noted. Those using the most vitamin A and C type foods (calculated from intake of carrots or squash, tomatoes, salads, or leafy vegetables, dried fruits, fresh strawberries, melons, and broccoli or Brussels sprouts) had only 30 percent the cancer mortality of those using the lowest amounts of these foods.



6) In 20 studies the mortality rates of nine cancers was summarized. With high vegetable use the relative risk of cancer death was only 70 percent compared with low vegetable use.

7) Those who ate green salads daily had only 70 percent the risk of dying from all causes combined as compared with those who ate them less than once a week.

8) In a large \$6 million study of Seventh-day Adventists in California those who ate meat four or more times a week when compared with lacto-ovo-vegetarians had a 28 percent higher breast cancer death rate, 51 percent higher death rate from prostate cancer, 66 percent higher death rate from ovary cancer, and 33 percent higher death rate from all causes.

9) Men aged 40 to 54 who eat meat six or more times a week run four times the risk of a fatal heart attack compared with vegetarians.

10) Total vegetarians who used no meat, milk or eggs had only 14 percent of the expected death rate from heart attack, lacto-ovo-vegetarians had 30 percent and non-vegetarians 56 percent of the expected rate.

There's no question that food from plant sources is the diet to follow. The only question is, Can it be made satisfying and palatable?

Natural foods can be deliciously tempting, particularly if you keep looking for good recipes. Do not attempt to rush into vegetarianism until you know how to do it.

Make sure you get enough calories in your food. Foods from plant sources take up more room in the stomach so you may feel full before you have had anywhere near the number of calories to which you may be used in concentrated animal foods. So, by all means change to more vegetables, fruits and whole grains in the diet but do so gradually.

By the way, you'll also find you have greater endurance with this diet style!

*A community service of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. ©General Conference of S.D.A.

PARENT SCENE

WITH DR. KAY KUZMA

Who In Your World Needs A Hug?

It was only a 60-second TV spot, but it scored. The scene: a typical American family rushing to prepare breakfast. Bedlam! The phone rings. Sis grabs the receiver and dashes across the kitchen as she talks. Junior piles the toast high and

Dr. Kay Kuzma is a noted Adventist child development specialist and author of more than a dozen books. Currently she is president of Parent Scene, Inc., and speaker of its daily syndicated radio broadcast.

heads for the table. Crash! He stumbles over the phone cord. Mom appears just in time to see the toast flying in all directions. She delivers an ultimatum, "The next one to spill anything is going to get a smack!"

Waving her arms to emphasize the meaning, she bangs into the glass of milk held by little brother. Milk splashes all over the floor.

Everyone stops and looks at Mom—the guilty one. Dad comes forward to administer the punishment. "Well, Honey, it looks like you deserve a smack." He raises his hand, grabs his wife and give her a much needed hug and kiss.

What a great way to heal the hurts and frustrations of everyday life! There's nothing that says, "I care," like a hug! It has a way of expressing love when words seem inadequate.

Babies need to be patted and caressed, rocked and cuddled, to feel loved. And preschoolers never tire of having their tummies tickled and ribs counted. But, we sometimes forget that touch is important for the whole family, especially teenagers.

At the very time when youngsters are seeking reassurance of their attractiveness and desirability, parents often withhold their affection. "I'd be embarrassed to hug my daughter," said one father. "She may only be twelve, but she looks like a mature woman. What would people say?"

Many parents are afraid to hug or kiss their fast-maturing teenagers because they fear that their attentions will be misinterpreted. This is faulty reasoning in an otherwise healthy family. There is never a time when appropriate touching isn't meaningful. A hug during church. An embrace in the excitement of a game. A back or foot rub after a hard day at school.

Research findings are verifying the need for touch in the lives of teenagers. More and more pregnant teenagers are confessing that their parents don't hug and kiss them. They are starved for closeness and affection and seek premature sexual relationships to meet this overwhelming need.

Advice: Don't drive your teenager into the arms of someone else by withholding physical attentions and the closeness they need.

Every family has its daily ups and downs. If it's not a breakfast bedlam or a house cleaning hassle, it may be a devastating attack of the flu, or a struggling teenager. When you sense that all is not right, when tempers sour and spirits plummet, you can be sure that somebody in your world could use a hug. Add that special touch of love today, and bring a new feeling of closeness to your entire family!



Jesse Felema chose to attend Enterprise Academy because of the Christian education offered there.

From Ethiopia To Enterprise

BY JOHN TREOLO

Africa is a long way from America. Similarly, Ethiopia is just as far from Enterprise Academy. For Jesse Felema, 16, a native of Ethiopia, attending Enterprise Academy was well worth the trip.

A junior at EA, Felema came to the United States to receive a Christian education a year ago, leaving his parents and two sisters in Ethiopia. His uncle, Daniel Fikru, who also hails from Ethiopia but now lives in Kansas City, suggested his nephew attend Enterprise Academy.

"I like Enterprise Academy because it's a Christian school and the education is the kind of education I like," Felema beams.

After Enterprise, Felema has his sights set on attending college—he's not sure which one yet—and becoming a pilot, because as he puts it, "most of my relatives are pilots."

Once an aviator, he plans to return to his native country to work.

"To have a good job in Ethiopia you have to have an education," he says. "At least you must graduate from high school. And to be a teacher, you have to have a degree."

Describing Ethiopia, Felema says it is a poor country, following socialist practices which may be heading toward communism. Domestically, Felema says residents ask for a spot from the government, purchase it and then build a house in which to live.

"Our house is similar to the

kind of houses here in America. We live near the airport." Perhaps that's another reason for his interest in aviation.

Felema may be ecstatic about receiving an Adventist education at Enterprise, but he's not too crazy about the cold weather or snowfall, a rare sight indeed in the tropics of Africa.

"I've never seen snow before coming to Enterprise. I don't like it too much," he freely admits.



Jesse Felema is all smiles about attending Enterprise Academy, but he's not too crazy about the snow and cold weather.

John Treolo, communication director, Kansas-Nebraska Conference.

**SIGNS
CHANGES LIVES**

Summer Camp Dates Set

With cold temperatures today, now is a good time to project ahead to the warmth of summer and begin to lay plans to attend summer camp in June or July.

Jim Brauer, church ministries director and summer camp coordinator, has announced the following dates for the summer session in the Conference:

Broken Arrow Ranch:

June 12-18	Friendship Camp
June 19-25	Adventure Camp
June 26-July 2	Junior I Camp
July 3-9	Junior II Camp
July 10-16	Teen Camp
July 17-22	Blind-Deaf Camp

Camp Arrowhead:

July 24-30	Arrowhead Week
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For further information, contact the Church Ministries Department at 3440 Urish Road, Topeka, KS 66614 or call (913) 478-4726.

Summer camp in Kansas-Nebraska Conference—it's a week a young person will cherish for a lifetime!

Lincoln Schools Receive Award

BY GARY BOLLINGER

Seventh-day Adventist Schools of Lincoln were honored recently by the city while receiving the Non-Public School Fire Safety Award.

The award was presented during a special chapel ceremony at the school. Pictured are Gates Minnick, chairman of the Lincoln City Council, and Sheldon Kay, an eighth grader at Helen Hyatt Elementary School.



Gary Bollinger, principal, SDA Schools of Lincoln.

Salina Members Share Sunshine

BY KATHY JACKSON



The youth and other members of the Salina church spend their Sabbath afternoons sharing some sunshine with others.

They go to different nursing homes and spend time with the residents in song and prayer. The residents look forward to their monthly visit and enjoy singing along.

The youth attending the church school use their talents of singing by visiting shut-ins once-a-month on Mondays.

Kathy Jackson, communication secretary, Salina church.



Baptism At Capitol View

BY PHILIP MARINO



Ida Washington was baptized by Pastor Greg Vargas recently, becoming one of the newest members of the Capitol View church in Lincoln.

Ida reported that she attended many churches, but something was not right. She studied with one church for a year and a half by correspondence, but decided not to join that church.

Then she noticed that Norma Mendoza, a member of Capitol View, left her home the same time every Saturday. Ida was cur-

ious. After questioning Norma, she accepted an invitation to attend church. Pastor Vargas was able to answer her questions about the Bible.

Ida says she fell in love with the warmth and friendliness of the members of Capitol View.

Philip Marino, communication secretary, Capitol View church.

Enterprise Academy Homecoming

April 8-9, 1988

Honor Classes: '23, '28, '33, '38, '43, '48, '53, '58, '63, '68, '78 & '88.

Featured Speakers & Guests:

- Elder Bob Lebard, '48—Friday Night
- Elder R. R. Hallock, '63—Sabbath worship speaker
- Elder Ed Stacy, '53, Lolita (Newman) Thompson, '38 & Elder Terry St. Clair, '68—Sabbath School
- Belko Brass, with pianist Ed Wagner, '68—Special Music

First Year Pathfinder Excels

BY BETTY KOSSICK



Ten-year-old Seth Hollingsead rode 110 miles in two days to earn his Pathfinder honor in cycling. The fourth-grader rode 60 miles more than the requirement.

As a first-year Pathfinder, Seth also earned an Advanced

Beginners Swimming Honor.

Seth and his sister, Sara, and baby brother, Stuart, attend the New Haven Church with their parents, Dennis and Candy.

Betty Kossick, communication secretary, New Haven church.

What Is Inspiration?

"Inspiration is an invisible force within you that makes you feel good and inspires you to do good things. Inspiration comes in all sizes; it may be small or large but it is the catalyst that helps you get things done. Inspiration is like the muscles: the more you use them, the greater they are developed. Inspiration is the basis, the beginning, for all great accomplishments and enjoyments."

—Edward Bulwer-Lytton

(From "Teamwork", February 15, 1988)



Lost Calf Found For Investment

BY BARBARA HALVORSON

Jon and Janna Aakre of the Detroit Lakes church tell the story of one of their cows that gave birth to a calf out in the pasture. When it came time to bring mother and baby into the protection of the barn, the calf became very frightened and bolted for the woods. After much searching, the Aakres decided to leave the mamma cow outside in hopes the calf would return to its mother.

After two days, the calf still had not returned to feed on the mother, and thinking it could not have survived without food or water, Jon and Janna decided to pray to God that if the calf were to be found, they would sell it for Investment. Within 15 minutes they looked out toward the pasture and there standing by the edge of the woods was the calf. It was hungry but otherwise in

good health.

The calf was sold, the proceeds were turned into the Lord's work, and Jon and Janna Aakre have a warm glow when they think about how the Lord not only has His eye on the sparrow, but on lost calves as well.

Barbara Halvorson, communication secretary, Detroit Lakes church.

Baptism In Karlstad



Melody York and Rebekah Rogge, whose families are members of the Karlstad church, were recently baptized by their pastor, Ken Mayberry.

School Receives Memorial Gift

BY BONNIE DUNSTON

Recently the teachers and students of the Thief River Falls school became the grateful recipients of a new MGA video cassette recorder. The children and husband of the late Leonette Anderson Molskness thought this would be a fitting memorial to

her since she spent approximately twenty-seven years of her life teaching young people, not only in Thief River falls, but also in Karlstad, Duluth, Wadena and Bemidji. This gift will be appreciated by all who view educational cassettes as an enrichment to the school curriculum.



Forrest Anderson, son of Mrs. Leonette Molskness, presents the VCR to Duane Madden, Principal of the Thief River Falls School.

Bonnie Dunston, communication committee member, Thief River Falls church.



Richard Scott, MWA's New Treasurer



Richard Scott, Maplewood's new treasurer, and his wife, Charlene.

Richard Scott, who was administrator at the Memorial Community Hospital in Bertha, Minnesota from 1979-1984, has returned to Minnesota to be treasurer of Maplewood Academy. The position became vacant when Bill Hinman was recently appointed as Education/Youth Director of the Alaska Conference.

Scott, along with his wife, Charlene; daughter, Rhonda Ennis; and son, Randy; are graduates of Union College. The Scott's younger children, Richard and Rachel, who both attended Maplewood Academy, are presently students at Union. Mr. Scott says that the fact that he will have soon paid for 64 years of Adventist education shows that he is a strong supporter of Adventist education and that he feels right at home at Maplewood Academy!

Maplewood's new treasurer grew up in western Nebraska and western South Dakota and then graduated from Platte Valley Academy in 1950. He received a BA in Business from Union in 1957, and later received a Master's from Wright State University in Dayton, Ohio. He began his career as an accountant at Harding Hospital in Worthington, Ohio, and has served in business and personnel positions at Kettering Medical Center in Kettering, Ohio and Porter Hospital in Denver, Colorado. In 1979 he joined the Adventist Health System and managed hospitals in Bertha, Minnesota and Jules-

burg, Colorado.

His wife, the former Charlene Deming, has a Master's in Special Education and has worked in various positions. Her most recent endeavors have been as reporter/editor for local newspapers in both Bertha, Minnesota and Julesburg, Colorado.

Richard (Scottie) Scott says that he is happy to be back among friends and to have the opportunity to serve the constituents of Maplewood Academy and of the Minnesota Conference. He says that he recognizes the trust that is put in him to manage the academy in a fiscally responsible manner. His hope is to maintain the legacy of the past and to meet the challenges of the future, while ensuring a strong school for future generations.

Baptism In Fergus Falls

BY CHRISTINE PETERSEN

On December 12, Pastor Don Thompson baptized John Hatling of Fergus Falls who is a student of a recent Revelation Seminar. John first became acquainted with the Adventist message a few years ago in Wahpeton, North Dakota where he worked as a journalist for the local newspaper and was introduced to Pastor Lowell Rideout. John returned to school and got his degree in law and is now a practicing attorney in Fergus Falls. John is married to Kathleen and has one young daughter, Ann.



Pastor Don Thompson and John Hatling

Christine Petersen, communication secretary, Fergus Falls church.

Capitol City School Makes News

BY ARLINDA COTTON

The students of Capitol City School, St. Paul, Minnesota, had a Christmas surprise for their parents that had taken weeks of preparation. At the entrance to the gymnasium, the children and their teachers had created a 6 x 9-foot mosaic of the nativity scene. Against a black background, Miss Cotton had sketched the nativity scene. The students (grades 1-8) and teachers working together, filled in the spaces with small pieces of colored construction paper.

One shepherd's face alone, contained over 80 individual pieces of paper!

On December 23, the *St. Paul Pioneer Press* published a large picture depicting a second grader and an eighth grader working together on the mural. The teamwork displayed, and the patience of the older students working with the younger students, really showed the uniqueness and beauty of the small, multi-grade classroom.



All fourteen of the students of Capitol City School in St. Paul helped create the mosaic. The students, in their spare time, and in between other activities, spent two and half weeks on the project.



A close-up view of Mary and baby Jesus shows the exacting work the students did. Arlinda Cotton and Jackie Wondra are the teachers at Capitol City Adventist School.

Arlinda Cotton, teacher, Capitol City School.

Literature Evangelist Rally

Sabbath, March 12, 1988, church service and 4:30 p.m. program. Friday, March 11, 7:30 p.m.—Guest Speaker, Ken L. Bushnell, Church Ministries Director, Mid-America Union. Minneapolis First Church, 26th and Stevens Ave., Minneapolis, Minnesota.



Welcome And Farewell

BY MARVIN LOWMAN

Recent changes in Dakota Conference administrative staff have led to both welcomes and farewells. Elder Bill Brown, Dakota Conference treasurer has accepted a call to the Georgia-Cumberland Conference where his major responsibility will be that of church auditor.



Reba and Bill Brown go to Georgia-Cumberland.

Brown and his wife, Reba, have served the Dakota Conference since February 1983 when he became manager of the Dakota Adventist Book Center. In May 1985 he became the Secretary-Treasurer of the Conference. Mrs. Brown has served as secretary to the president and the treasury department. The Browns will be deeply missed for their spirit of commitment and love for the Lord's work.



Douglas Hilliard, Treasurer

The Dakota Conference Executive Committee voted, without hesitation, to ask Douglas Hilliard to serve as the treasurer in Brown's place. Hilliard has worked with the conference for nearly twelve years, beginning

with the South Dakota Conference as assistant manager of the Adventist Book Center and assistant treasurer of the conference.

In 1981 he became the assistant treasurer of the newly formed Dakota Conference. Mr. Hilliard is a graduate of Southern College with two majors—a major in theology as well as a major in Business Administration with emphasis in accounting. Because of Hilliard's lengthy experience in the conference, his judgment and opinions in financial matters have been greatly valued by conference administrators. Hilliard and his wife, Debbie, have three children.

David Huisman has accepted the call to serve as assistant treasurer of the conference. He is an Iowa native but his family moved to Centralia, Missouri when he was seven where his parents still farm.



David Huisman, Assistant Treasurer

David attended Sunnydale Academy all four years graduating in 1982. He is a Union College graduate, class of 1986. He majored in Business Administration with accounting emphasis. Following college he worked for Williams-Keepers Certified Public Accountants in Columbia, Missouri.

The Dakota Conference welcomes Douglas Hilliard and David Huisman to their new positions.

Marvin G. Lowman, communication director, Dakota Conference.

Pastor's Assignment Increases

BY BERNEICE LUNDAY

Besides pastoring the local Seventh-day Adventist Church, Pastor Marlyn Kurtz has been selected to serve as ministerial secretary for Dakota Conference of Seventh-day Adventists.

Kurtz says the selection was made by the Conference Executive Committee in consultation with the local church board.

As ministerial secretary, Kurtz will assist in the selection and hiring of ministers to fill various districts, coordinate PREACH seminars held in Bismarck for clergy of all faiths, assist Pastor Don Shelton, conference president, with in-service training and program orientation at workers' meetings, act as a catalyst for conflict resolution, and as a support person for ministers and their families.

Kurtz says he also sees his role as helping local elders in rural areas develop leadership and preaching skills.

Shelton says Kurtz was selected as conference ministerial secretary because of his extensive experiences in resolving conflicts and his personality making him well-accepted by the majority of people. (Some Bismarck young people note him as a "real" person.) Shelton says that Kurtz's knowledge in construction also gives him an extra dimension. The administrator adds that Kurtz's primary function is to pastor the local church.

Previously Kurtz pastored a church in Roanoke, Virginia. He received his training in theology at Loma Linda University, and attended seminary at Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan.

Berneice Lunday, communication secretary, Bismarck church.



"Extra Mile" Award

BY EVELYN KAHLER

Palmer Pederson of the Wahpeton Adventist church received the "Extra Mile" award recently from the Wahpeton Chamber of Commerce. Pederson makes regular visits to the nursing home cheering the aged with his stories and praying with them. He recently returned from a trip to Peru where he visited a church he helped finance by using the insurance money after his son died as well as half of his savings after his wife died. "That was her money," he explained, "and I am sure that's what she would have wanted. It wasn't for me to spend on selfish things." Dr. E. R. Wasmiller, an Adventist physician, nominated Palmer stating that, "He has walked many, many extra miles for his fellow man."

Evelyn Kahler, communication secretary, Wahpeton church.

Jacob Beck Dies

BY GREG WELLMAN

Jacob Beck of Lakota, North Dakota, passed away August 3, 1987 at the Mercy Hospital at Devils Lake, North Dakota. Jacob was born August 10, 1908 at Odessa, Russia. He came to the United States with his parents as a baby in 1908. He was raised and attended schools in Temvik, North Dakota. He married Rosa Flemmer, October 23, 1930 at Napoleon, North Dakota. They farmed in the Lakota area until retiring in 1982. Mr. Beck was a faithful member of the Devils

A soul winner is one who never gets used to the sound of marching feet on the way to a lost eternity.



Lake church for many years. He was serving as head elder when he passed away. The last year of his life he saw a long time dream come true, a new church for the Devils Lake area. How true are the words of Revelation 14:13, "Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord from henceforth; Yea, saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their labours; and their works do follow them." Jacob Beck will truly be missed, and his labours and works are still being a blessing to many.



Jacob Beck

Greg Wellman, pastor, Ellen-dale church.

Shelton Conducts Listening Skills Workshop

BY BERNEICE LUNDAY

Newly elected conference president Don Shelton, at a listening skills workshop he conducted at the Bismarck Church indicated he planned a pastoral type of administration tending to the spiritual needs of people in the Dakota Conference. Shelton said he feels his abilities are in that area, previously having served as ministerial secretary and evangelist.

Trained in communications under internationally-famous clinical psychologist John Savage in Tampa, Florida, Shelton said people need to use in-depth listening skills rather than the usual superficial Sabbath morning handshake and "How-are-you" and "I-am-fine" routine.

"In this highly stressful time, the Adventist church must be careful not to put people under too much guilt. Rather, members should give a hug and lend an ear

and care," the administrator said, showing a high degree of understanding the inner person.

Shelton revealed the drop-out track of members and shared several tools—paraphrasing, perception check and story listening—which may be used to enrich relationships and enhance communication.

"Clusters of anxiety-provoking events set church members on the drop-out track," Shelton states. The four types of anxiety include reality anxiety (person may be fired from a job), moral anxiety (person may be having an affair), neurotic anxiety (imaginary or unrealistic expectations), and existential anxiety (awareness of non-being such as "church has lost its meaning," "What is life all about?").

A person's cries for help may take the form of comments such as, "I'll come to church, but I don't get much out of it."

"If you hear the cry for help at this stage, you can save 80 percent of those in trouble," Shelton says, stressing the need for good listening skills not only to be used in the church, but also in the home, neighborhood or on the job.

If a person's cry is not heard, he or she then goes into a state of anger, and it is more difficult to retain him or her in the church family.

"We are all either skunks or turtles," Shelton laughed, refer-

"... anxiety-provoking events set church members on the drop-out track."

ring to a term psychologists use. "I'm a turtle; I go down quietly when things don't go right. Turtles are usually married to skunks, as I am. Skunks spray back when they're in trouble," the unassuming leader's brown eyes twinkled.

According to Shelton, when turtles drop out of church they go into a "bored" category, and they reinvest 100 percent in the family. Skunks become apathetic, reinvesting 50 percent in the fam-

ily and 50 percent in other volunteer organizations. People in both categories seal themselves off from the church.

Shelton says, in order to help these members, someone must care enough to hear their story, feel their pain and break through the seal.

"If you can't come to the community of believers and find help, where can you go?" Shelton asks.

Shelton shared the technique of using communication tools such as paraphrasing which is the skill of responding to the content and meaning of another person's verbal communication. The listener responds with "I understand you to say . . ." or "what I hear you say . . ." and then recaps what he heard. This increases the accuracy between the listener and other person and produces a degree of mutual or shared understanding. It conveys feelings of caring.

Through the use of perception check (behavior clue, identifying the other's feelings and making a tentative statement of what you believe the other person is experiencing), one can perceive more fully what the other really is feeling and thus be more caring.

Shelton said story listening was the most profound truth he learned from Savage. Through storytelling people reveal what they feel. There are four levels of intensity. At the lowest trust level, the story will be merely data from back "when I was a kid." The second level gets into feelings back then and the third level reveals feelings now. The final level or fourth level is self-disclosure when the person actually shares his pain or joy.

At this level, the listener at times switches to a different topic because he does not want to go through the pain of the story.

"If we care, we must go through the pain, share that pain, and break the seal," Shelton concludes.

Response to the seminar included comments such as Wilbert Kostenko's, "It teaches me to kind of read between the lines." Gary Christenson said seminars of this type help him to be more aware of where people are at and not to make judgments

on people. Bonnie Sundby said from this information she could see why members of her family told her certain stories and she could be more understanding now. Deb Dimond said the seminar caused her to see where she had been at times, and thus made her more cognizant of where other new members are at in their feelings. "So now I'll know better how to help them," Deb smiled with caring in her eyes.

Through storytelling people reveal what they feel.

Graduates of Lab I qualify to attend Lab II conducted by John Savage, PhD, in May at Grand Forks. Tuition is \$250. Graduates of Lab II are then certified to teach Lab I. Shelton says that Savage, from Ohio, is known all over the world for conflict management.

The next workshop in Bismarck by Shelton is conflict management, April 4-8 which is available to church members and the public.

Youth Baptized At Minot

BY PHYLLIS HEHN

Thanksgiving weekend provided Debbie Olson with something very special to be thankful for when her eleven-year-old son, Bartholmew John (B. J.) Peplinski surrendered his life to the Lord. He was baptized by Stanley Teller at Minot.



Phyllis Hehn, communication secretary, Minot church.



Elder and Sister Paul and Darlene Turner and family, Albert and Lynae.

Kirkwood Welcomes New Pastor

BY MAGNOLIA HARRIS

Southwest of St. Louis, Missouri, by way of Interstate 44 is the city of Kirkwood with a population of 29,000. The Seventh-day Adventist Church has about 29 adult members who attend regularly plus children.

There is a need for men and women who will not be deterred from accepting God's call if it is not in a mainstream territory. There is a need for men and women who will accept God's commission to go out into the highways to gather those who desire to be saved. Fulfilling such a challenge are the new appointees to the Kirkwood/Kinlock district.

Our conference president, Elder J. Paul Monk, Jr. presented Elder and Mrs. Paul Turner to the congregation. Elder Monk stressed that Elder Turner loves the Lord and is energetic and prepared, desiring to lead the church in an effective way. Elder Turner, having completed his master's degree, is presently working toward a doctoral degree.

Strongly augmenting Pastor Turner's ministry is his lovely, efficient wife, Darlene. The Turners have a son, Albert Clay and a daughter, Lynae.

We at Kirkwood anticipate a warm soul-winning and soul-holding experience with our new pastor.

Magnolia Harris, communication secretary, Kirkwood church.

December News From Palace of Peace

BY ROY MORGAN

• For the month of December, food baskets were still on-going after a very successful Thanksgiving.

• The Verretts were part of another musical concert that was held at the Antler (that is the big time). Their musical ministry is a fantastic work for the Lord.

• The AYS presented a skit concerning Stewardship. Brother and Sister Rowe, Michelle Bolden, Robert Page, Sharon McConnell and Reggie Loggins did a wonderful job of portraying parents and their children relating to how the family income should be divided. Other members took part by playing such characters as bill collectors, salespersons and managers of companies we deal with everyday. It was portrayed in the finest way and no one could have missed the message.

• I think the highlights of the month were the Dorcas program and the Christmas banquet. Sister Bobbie Loggins, Dorcas leader, on Christmas eve wanted to do more than just the normal giving. She had accumulated quite a few clothing items from the different agencies she had contacted. Sister Loggins is not one to just sit back—she is very active. She makes telephone calls to different agencies and/or organizations for donations. The folks of these places are willing to give. In this instance, she dialed the Denver Warehouse. This agency has an annual food and toy program this time of year for the needy. Mrs. Loggins talked with the folks there and was given permission to set up an area to distribute the clothing. Though it was snowing, many needy families were present to receive the clothing, nearly a thousand or so people. The clothing that Sister Loggins collects is the best. The items are like new and did not last long once they were made available to the people. The occasion even had television exposure. It was just great. Thank you Sister Loggins and staff.

• While all the above activity was going on many were planning the Palace of Peace Annual Christmas banquet. The persons responsible for getting this event off the ground were Carletta Bolden and Victoria Verrett. They did a marvelous job. The event took place the evening of the 26th, and it was held at the Springs Motor Inn. A great vegetarian dinner was prepared by the staff of the inn. Gifts were exchanged but not in the usual manner. Members had to pull numbers from a box and those with the highest numbers were able to select the gifts they wanted. Was it fun? You better believe it. We had a good time. Music was provided by the Verretts, Brother Rowe, Lynn Campbell and all others present. It was just lovely.

Roy Morgan, communication secretary, Palace of Peace church.

Student Missionary

BY GORDON SIMS

Traci L. Sims is a 1985 graduate of Omaha Central High School and now a student at Oakwood College in Huntsville, Alabama. She is the daughter of Gordon and Fayette Sims and is a member of the Sharon Seventh-day Adventist Church, where Elder Emmitt Slocumb, Jr. is the pastor.

Traci's dream to serve God through serving humanity became a reality when, in her junior year at Oakwood College, she was selected to serve as a student missionary in a foreign country, Taiwan. Her zeal to tell others of the saving and healing love of Jesus was realized.

Traci is presently serving in Taipei, Taiwan, Republic of China, where she teaches Bible and English classes at the language institute. She has served in the cities of Ping Tung and Tai Tung, Taiwan, as well. She plans to resume her studies at Oakwood College in the fall of 1988.

Gordon Sims, communication secretary, Sharon church.

Pathfinder Induction

BY ETTA COLLINS

The Community Seventh-day Adventist Pathfinder Club in Denver, Colorado, held their annual induction ceremonies in which five new Pathfinders were welcomed.

Along with the services, ribbons for first, second and third place winners were awarded the group for activities they participated in at the Central States Pathfinders Camporee in Kansas City, Missouri last summer.

Norval Stovall, Pathfinder leader, gave an inspirational speech on the true spiritual meaning of the Pathfinder in today's church and in the world.

Wedding In Denver

BY ETTA COLLINS

The Sabbath and marriage are two institutions God blessed during creation week. They symbolize the close relationship the Godhead longs to share with the church.

On November 22, 1987, Pastor Reuben Roundtree of the Palace of Peace and Claremont Seventh-day Adventist Churches in Colorado, presided over the marriage of Piciola Humphrey and Gilbert Randle at the home of the bride's granddaughter, Tanya Marshall in Denver, Colorado.

What made this event special is that both bride and groom are in their eighties. The Randles have been faithful members of the Philadelphia Seventh-day Adventist Church in Des Moines, Iowa for the past forty years, where they serve as head deacon and deaconess. May God bless this union.

Etta Collins, communication secretary, Community church.

Christian EDUCATION
An Adventist Essential



Festival '88

BY TAD STRICKER

The melodic sounds of 95 of Mid-America Union's top academy choral performers and 15 of their finest pianists drifted throughout the Union College campus, February 3-6. Under the leadership of Dr. Dan Lynn, choral director and assistant professor of music, and Dr. Ryan Wells, piano instructor and associate professor of music, these musicians orchestrated a weekend truly worthy of its name, "Festival '88."

For the choral section of "Festival '88," re-auditions and rehearsals were held on Wednesday, followed by diligent rehearsals on Thursday and Friday. In addition to the rehearsals, Dr. Lynn would also like to eventually set up choral workshops for musical festival attendees.

This year's choral festival culminated in a Friday evening vespers concert and a Saturday evening secular concert. These concerts consisted of numbers from a variety of American composers including a rousing three-part work called "Visions of St. John" by John Ness Beck on Friday evening and two Revolutionary War songs by William Billings, "Chester" and "America—1770" on Saturday evening.

The festival weekend also included performances by the choral directors from each of the academies represented; the Union Strings; Dr. Melvin West, minister of music at Westminster Presbyterian Church (formerly a Union College professor), on the pipe organ; the Unionaires; and John Boyd, band director and piano instructor at Campion Academy.

Dr. Wells started the piano section of "Festival '88" in grand style with a mini recital on Wednesday evening that included pieces from Mozart, Faith, and Chopin. Dr. Wells was assisted by Steve Hall, Union's band director, on the French horn.

On Thursday, a piano master class was held. For the master class, five academy students were selected to each receive a twenty to thirty-minute public piano lesson from Dr. Wells. The master

class was designed to teach sharper techniques to the students present and to demonstrate different methods of teaching to the academy piano teachers.

Also on Thursday, Janet Danielson, touring artist for the Nebraska Arts Council and contract piano teacher at Union, performed a lecture recital on the works of women composers, from Clara Schumann to ragtime. Her husband, Keith Heckman, assisted her on the tuba and electric bass.

Other presentations during the piano festival included a video featuring Andre Watts, lectures by Dr. Wells, and an overview of the Suzuki piano method by Priscilla Klierer.

Academy and college students also had a chance to perform. On Thursday evening, the Festival pianists performed a recital in Engel Hall, and Sabbath evening vespers featured Union College student pianists.

Tad Stricker, student writer, Union College.

Breath Of Life

BY TAD STRICKER

Union honored Black History Month by inviting such speakers as C. D. Brooks and Calvin Rock of the General Conference; and such performers as the Breath of Life Quartet and Steve Newton, a former Union College student.



The Breath of Life Quartet, left to right: Adrian Westney, Jr., baritone and music director for the telecast and the quartet; Myron Ottley, first tenor; Ron Woodfork, second tenor; and Reger Smith, Jr., bass.

Tad Stricker, student writer, Union College.

Brazil Offering Update



Brazilian Bible workers hold up large banners with inscriptions of gratitude to Union College students.

During the first Sabbath of each month, the Union College Sabbath school collects an offering for Bible workers in Brazil. Richard Carlson, Campus Chaplain, initiated the program three years ago as a special project for Union students. The students were challenged to meet the goal of \$100 each month to help support the Bible workers, and they have successfully met their goal each month.

The Bible workers recently expressed their appreciation and enthusiasm in the slide show that was presented to the Union Col-

lege Sabbath school February 6. During the three years of the Sabbath school's involvement, the Bible workers have baptized 100 individuals and have started five churches. The offering collected on January 2 totalled \$209.49. The amount collected for the Bible workers is matched by a selected group of Union College alumni. Some of the overflow is used to send *Steps to Christ* to Lincoln residents. During the month of December, 1000 copies were distributed, and an equal number was projected to be distributed in February.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Union College Concert Winds Tour March 30-April 3

The band will perform for Platte Valley Academy, Campion Academy, Mile High Academy, the Boulder church, and several Denver area churches.

Union College Open House March 30-April 2

Prospective students and parents are invited for a series of workshops.

Union College Homecoming April 7-9

"What Is Redemption?"



Dr. Richard Neil, the Assistant Dean for Extended Programs at Loma Linda University in California, spoke for Union's Spring Week of Prayer (January 12-16). His theme was, "What is Redemption?"





Washington Project

BY W.D. WAMPLER



Washington, Iowa SDA Church.

If Ellen G. White were living she just might be in Washington (Iowa, that is!) on Sabbath, April 16, 1988. There is an attractive Seventh-day Adventist Church located at 106 South 13th Street. No one meets there on Sabbaths anymore. Most of the members have either died or moved away. We believe that God would be pleased to see His work revived in the beautiful and busy little city of Washington.

In April many literature evangelists will converge on Washington to place our truth-filled literature in the homes of local residents.

In May a group of Union College students will arrive and make Washington their home for the summer. They will visit every home, give Bible studies, distribute literature, conduct a Vacation Bible School, provide health screening services, et cetera.

In July Conference Evangelist Steve Vail will open a crusade in Washington. Our dream is that each Sabbath from then on the Advent message will be proclaimed from that pulpit, and worshippers in those pews will sing the good old Advent hymns.

Ellen and James White once owned a home in Washington, Iowa. At one time they considered whether they should continue to reside in Battle Creek or move to Washington. On May 20, 1872, Ellen White wrote to son Willie in Battle Creek about their Washington home:

"We are very pleasantly situated here and I am very well persuaded that this

place in Washington should be our headquarters. Father works in the garden much of his time and rests well nights. He has been writing quite a lengthy piece for the *Reformer*. There are many things to interest and take his mind—the trimming of trees, improvements to be made . . .

I think this is just the place for Father. We are trying to rest up for camp meetings . . . This is a beautiful place. I shall feel at home here . . . I have not been very well. Hope to improve and be ready for camp meeting."

Letter 6, 1872

On Sabbath, April 16, Seventh-day Adventists from many places will converge on Washington to help launch "The Washington Project." We have arranged to use the beautiful Civic Center which seats 550. We will have Sabbath School and worship hour together. This will be followed by a fellowship meal. (Please bring food!) The afternoon will be filled with music and fellowship, and witnessing.

If Ellen and James White were still living, they might just join us there. After all, Ellen said of Washington, Iowa: "This is a beautiful place."

W.D. Wampler, President,
Iowa-Missouri Conference.

**SIGNS
CHANGES LIVES**

Attention Singles!

Retreat at Joplin, Missouri, March 18-20, sponsored by Missouri/Kansas Chapter ASM, at the Ozark Latter Day Saints Campground, 1 mile east of the 88/BB intersection south of Joplin. Friday evening supper on your arrival. Speaker: Pastor Stephen Myers from Buena Vista, Virginia. Lots of fun, fellowship, spiritual blessings. Passion Drama: "The Highest Place," pizza and more! Bring bedding, towels, etc. Costs: ASM members \$22.00; non-members \$26.00; children \$12.50. Reservations by March 10 to: Patty Putnam, 2602 Virginia, Joplin, MO 64804, (417) 623-1570, or to Shirley Lynn, 7855 Stover Lane, Kansas City, KS 66109, (913) 299-9873.

Youth Rally

January 16, 1988 was not a normal Sabbath for the Cedar Rapids, Iowa church. The high school young people from the area churches drove to Cedar Rapids for a day of spiritual, social and physical refreshing.

The day started early for over 60 young people, who drove two or more hours to attend the Rally. Young people from Waukon, Knoxville, Burlington, Des Moines and Mason City attended.

Ken Bushnell, Church Ministries Director for the Mid-America Union, was the guest speaker, and the music was provided by the Platte River Boys from Union College. Activities concluded Saturday night with volleyball, basketball and table games at the local school gymnasium.

Students Raise New Flag

A new United States flag flies over Rainbow Acres Seventh-day Adventist School. When the old flag became tattered, teacher Iva Hargens contacted the United States Capitol Building re-

questing a new flag. With the help of United States Representative Jim Lightfoot, the flag arrived at the school in December.

The school had to pay a \$7.50 fee to raise the flag, but the flag was free, according to teacher Jeanne Scull. The flag flew over the nation's capitol building last November 18. A certificate with the flag will be framed and hung in the school.

Scull said schools may order nylon or cotton flags, and they should last 90 days if taken down at night.



David Hollister pulls the rope as Missy Scull assists in the first raising of the new flag at Rainbow Acres School, Council Bluffs. Nonpareil photo by Kathleen McDonald.

Cantata Performed

Cedarvale Junior Academy Choir performed at the Shawnee Mission Medical Center in December. Under the direction of Mrs. Cherie Espinoza, the choir sang the cantata, "The King of Love."



Pictured are Bobby Butt and Rachel Oliver as Mary and Joseph. Baby Jesus was played by Melody Espinoza.



New dining hall/chapel under construction.

New Dining Hall/Chapel For Camp Heritage

A large new dining hall/chapel complex is under construction at Camp Heritage, the Iowa-Missouri Conference Youth Camp and Family Retreat Center which is located on the shores of the beautiful Lake of the Ozarks. This is one of a series of new facilities constructed at Camp Heritage over the last few years.

In addition to the dining hall and modern kitchen, there will be a separate chapel in the complex seating over 200, with additional overflow seating available. Cooks' quarters are also included.

Architectural plans are by

Gene Schober of The Design Build Group, Inc., of Lincoln, Nebraska. Construction supervisor/foreman is John Needles of Sturgeon, Missouri, assisted by Ray Gilpin, Camp Heritage ranger. Fordyce Koenke, youth director, is the conference coordinator for the project in counsel with the conference officers.

Much of the labor is being done by volunteers in work bees including laymen, pastors and Sunnysdale Academy staff and students as arranged by Koenke. Future construction will include a new nature/craft center and all-season housing.

Family Dedicated



It is Sabbath morning, December 26, 1987, in the Davenport Seventh-day Adventist Church as a young mother brings her three children forward to be dedicated to the Lord and she rededicates herself. The young mother is Robin Smith. Her children are Joshua, age 3, Jere-

mie, age 2, and Kira, age 7 months. The officiating pastor is Elder Norman Haas.

A former Baptist, Robin was baptized as a Seventh-day Adventist on February 14, 1986 during the Struntz Evangelistic Series. She is an assistant leader in the Kindergarten Sabbath School at Davenport.



Christmas Vespers

BY MILDRED ADAMS

The Kansas City Central Youth Sabbath School Department presented a beautiful vespers on Friday evening, December 18. After reading some texts from the book of Luke and singing some musical numbers, the youth presented a play, "The Shoemaker" written and directed by Steven Blumenschein. The lead players were Ron Lamb, the shoemaker, and his wife played by Laurie Fore.

This is a story of how we relate to God in our every day life. The shoemaker wanted to give to the Lord and didn't realize that he was indeed giving to the Lord when he made shoes on Christmas Eve and didn't charge; or when he invited a young mother

and her son who had no shoes, into his home to get warm by the fire and made shoes for the little boy as his wife fed them.

After the play was ended and the players had exited, the young people came into the dark chapel with lighted candles singing "Silent Night" as they quietly formed a cross.

On the 19th of December, after church, the youth held open house in their classroom to show the improvements they have made. They had painted and decorated the room and have lounging chairs and divans so that it is more like a home. Cookies and punch were served by the young people. Their leaders are Steve and Connie Daarud and Brad and Carmen Slavens.



Pictured are Ron Lamb and Laurie Fore as the shoemaker and his wife. Connie Daarud and Brian Bucklew played the mother and son who were befriended.

Mildred Adams, communication secretary, Kansas City Central church.

Family Night

BY VONDA LUDKE

Wednesday "Family Nights" are begun each week at the Muscatine church with a light supper and worship, followed by Pathfinders and adult recreation. Recently, Jan Mathews began a pre-Pathfinder group for children 0-8 years old. This group is aptly named "Happy Hearts Club." The children enjoy crafts, stories, games, and monthly visits to shut-ins.

Vonda Ludke, communication secretary, Muscatine church.

"Men may spurn our appeals, reject our message, oppose our arguments, despise our persons, but they are helpless against our prayers," said Sidlow Baxter.



Clevelands Retire

BY R.A. McCUMBER



Elder and Mrs. Lloyd Cleveland announce retirement.

Elder Lloyd Cleveland, treasurer of the Rocky Mountain Conference, has announced plans to retire during the month of March. He has made this decision because of the difficulty that he has with his hearing, especially in groups. He plans to begin a home in Paradise, California this summer. Laurene will retire from her work as a school nurse in December, and sometime after that they will be living on the west coast where they have two

sons and grandchildren.

Lloyd is a native Coloradoan, a 1943 graduate of Campion Academy and a graduate of Union College. He took graduate work at the Adventist Seminary and Pacific Union College. In 1954 he married a young nurse at Porter Memorial Hospital, Laurene Stacey, and four years later he began his denominational employment at Porter as an accountant. From 1959 to 1963 the Clevelands served in the mission field as secretary-treasurer of the Paraguay and Lake Titicaca Missions. In 1964 they returned to the States and became auditor and assistant treasurer of the Colorado Conference. Elder Cleveland has served as treasurer since 1976.

The Clevelands have been in Colorado for 24 consecutive years and will be missed by a host of friends as well as fellow workers who have come to appreciate the kind and loving spirit of this outstanding couple.

R.A. McCumber, communication director, Rocky Mountain Conference.

Revelation Seminar Brings New Members

BY PATTI SOLOMON

Sixty persons attended the Revelation Seminar graduation banquet conducted by the new Central Church of Denver, Colorado, and 21 received certificates

of completion. For 12 of the graduates it was the first Revelation Seminar they had attended. Joyce Wold, who attended for the first time, received an award for her high score. As she gave her testimony she stated how important keeping the ten commandments was, including the seventh-day Sabbath. Joyce was invited by literature evangelist, Harold Widmayer. She has been



Revelation Seminar at new Denver Central Church.

losing sleep since she started reading *The Great Controversy* because she couldn't put it down.

Some who could not attend the seminar nightly were given the lessons by the church members. As they completed two lessons the members took them two more. One, Clara Lawson, a lovely Jewish lady, completed them so quickly that Pam LaBate had a hard time keeping up with her. Clara had been studying the Bible for over two months before the seminar began. As Clara did not believe in the New Testament, Pam found it useful to purchase a Jewish Old Testament to study with Clara. When Clara was invited to bring out her Bible, she brought a copy of *Daniel and Revelation*, written by Uriah Smith. She has been receiving the *Signs of the Times* from John and Anna Thompson for many, many years.

Three of the Seminar interests have attended Central church, which meets in the Adventist Community Service Center. We appreciate the Center Director Fred Washington's interest in the new Central church. The Green family attended because Fred invited them. Norman Green is interested in the ministry and is hoping to attend Union College's orientation program in 1988.

One of the outstanding results of the Seminar was that all of the attendees who were there for the first time were already searching for new truth. They were already Christians. How thrilling it was to see their faces as they heard the message on the judgment, the state of the dead and the Sabbath!

Patti Solomon, communication secretary, Denver Central church.

Fort Collins Church Grows

BY LOIS VLOYANTES

Through God's special blessings 24 persons were baptized as the result of Harmon Brownlow's evangelistic crusade in Ft. Collins, Colorado.

Gary Burley's mother is a Seventh-day Adventist in Sterling and has prayed for many years that the Lord would touch

Gary's heart and help him make a decision to follow his Saviour. Gary was very adamant about Adventists and wouldn't have come to the meeting if he had known the Adventist Church was sponsoring them. After the second meeting and a few rounds of golf, the evangelist increased Gary's knowledge of the Bible truths. Gary is now attending the Ft. Collins church faithfully.

Little Angie and Laurie David had attended Vacation Bible School for two years and loved it. They also live close to Nellie Deschner who reads Bible stories to them. Their mother, Cindy David, was looking for a new church. She and the girls attended several. Their grandmother David was taking them to the Catholic church occasionally, but they didn't like it as well as the Vacation Bible School. So they asked their mother to take them to the Seventh-day Adventist Church. She did and was very impressed by the Bible teachings, the pastor and the friendliness of the members. She called her mother, Barbara Miller, telling her "I found my church". Cindy attended the first meeting and then excitedly invited Barbara to attend as well. Now they are all members of the Ft. Collins church.

Lois Vloyantes, communication secretary, Ft. Collins church.

Eight Join Sterling Church

Eight new members were added to the Sterling, Colorado congregation as the result of a Revelation Seminar conducted by Pastor Denis Segebartt. Assisting the pastor with the meetings that were held in the Community Service Building were Laura Melvin, Janice Heft and Beverly Cook. Chet Cook provided special music once each week, transported people when necessary and set up needed equipment. Matthew Segebartt was the projectionist.

Those baptized were Bill and Chris Pimple, Sarah, Bobby and Johnny Buckler, Clarence Hall, Michelle Davis and Christina Rios.



Popcorn Saves The School

BY MARLIN EINEKE

To close or not to close. That was the question facing the Wray, Colorado church school last year. How does a small, rural church, with just a few families, maintain Christian education for a handful of pupils? Logic says it can't be done. Rationale prefers its own brand of alternative which ultimately means the school ceases to operate.

But this past spring God spoke to the Wray church members—the school will remain open. How, Lord? The dialogue between the Lord and His people at Wray was intense, but faithful. And the result is that this year the school not only continues, but it operates in the black. When the school year ends there will even be a small carry-over for the following year for the first time in 12 years.

How did it happen? Many factors were involved, but a popcorn project provided the necessary financial boost to carry the Wray school this year. The church financed a full circle of ground, including all farm operating costs. Church members and friends of the church worked the circle, and God blessed the project. Net results—\$9,000 for the school!



"Success! With God's blessing!" shouts Pastor Marlin Eineke, as the popcorn is harvested.

We learned five important lessons through this project. First, if God be in it, nothing can stop it, and we can move with a holy boldness that will in itself inspire

success! There were many indicators that God wanted our school to remain open for another year. Therefore, the school board met and voted overwhelmingly to forge ahead! Land was sought for a crop which could be planted and harvested, with the profit going to the school. God blessed us with a full circle (130 acres) of irrigated land, rent free!

Second, a spirit of sacrifice is mandatory. Many people gave their time, money and talents to be used in the popcorn project. Two brothers, though extremely busy with their own land, managed and farmed the 130-acre circle of land.

Third, the whole church must be supportive. The school is not to be a burden for a few, but rather a blessing to be shared by all! It is not only money of which I speak. Some obviously can't help financially, but they might be able to contribute time. Others may only be able to talk about the school to their Lord and to their friends and neighbors. When they speak, let it be positive, lifting the school up as if it were the most important function in the community!

Fourth, pick a project that is large enough to pay a significant portion of the year's expense. This year our popcorn project paid half the expenses of our church school. God is willing to bless large untried dreams! Sometimes He may be hindered because we latch onto small successes and repeat them over and over.

Finally, the children must be included in the project. In Wray, they weren't able to do a lot with the farming of the popcorn. But one very special day they did gather in the field on a hill overlooking the entire circle, and standing amidst the popcorn plants, they, with members of the Wray and Yuma churches, prayed to God for His blessings, for His results.

After harvest the children gleaned fallen ears of popcorn and prepared a harvest celebration, complete with popped popcorn from the Lord's field—and the whole church rejoiced.

Marlin Eineke, pastor, Wray church.

Gea Dyson Is 103

BY BECKIE ANDREWS



Gea Dyson

November 13 Gea Dyson was 103 years old. She came to the United States from Norway at the age of 17 and remained single until she was 70 when she married Lester Dyson, who was later killed in an automobile accident. No one is sure when Gea became an Adventist, but it is apparent from her beautiful Christian life that she is well acquainted with her Saviour.

Today Gea is blind, hard of hearing, and has to move with the aid of a wheelchair. The nursing home staff asked me if her being a vegetarian had anything to do with her church membership. "Gea," commented one of the nurses, "is one of the most pleasant patients we have here. She believes in loving her neighbor and is always kind."

Gea Dyson is living proof that age, infirmities and isolation in a nursing home does not stop the effective witness of a beautiful, loving Christian.

Beckie Andrews, communication secretary, Burlington church.

Computer Lab at Mile High

BY R.A. McCUMBER

Mile High Elementary School, Denver, continues to be in the forefront of contemporary Christian education. The fingers of elementary students are touching computer keyboards to increase their knowledge and skills.

A computer committee composed of educators, professional

computer personnel, and parent and school operating committee representatives has been selected to direct a lab containing 30 computers, a basic library of software, and provide faculty inservice training in computer knowledge.

According to Mile High Academy Elementary Principal Alton Whidden (standing), "we are excited to face the challenge of implementing this new era of education."



R.A. McCumber, communication director, Rocky Mountain Conference.

Knitting For La Vida

BY RITA SWARTS



Ida Maye Friesen of the Loveland church has knit 96 colorful stocking caps for children. Eighty-five of them were added to the \$1,000 worth of food, clothing and toys brought to the church on the "Festival of Praise" Sabbath for La Vida Mission. Now 85 kiddies at La Vida can keep their heads warm. The 11 other caps were donated to the local Community Services Center.

Rita Swarts, communication secretary, Loveland church.



The Lion's Viewpoint

A children's musical program entitled "Daniel, Darius and DeLion" was performed in the Denver area. It portrayed the story of Daniel standing alone, true and faithful to God, even in the face of death. The audiences fell in love with DeLion, head of the Lions' Den, as he narrated the story from his unique, compassionate viewpoint. King Darius hugged his friend Daniel as he came out, safe and confident in God's saving power.

The performers were Sandy Hawkins' 28 third graders and five other guest elementary students from Mile High Academy. All 33 students were in full costume. Thirty feet of draperies on stage provided a backdrop for various scenes. In November and December the students performed in five Denver area churches, one school and one nursing home.



Mile High Elementary School pupils went to La Vida Mission accompanied by principal Alton Whidden.

Students Share Christmas

On a bright, crisp Friday morning in December, Principal Alton Whidden was taking Mile High Elementary students to La Vida Mission to deliver Christmas gifts. For several years this Denver elementary school had been sending Christmas gifts for each student at La Vida. This year the students were going to deliver the gifts in person.

The trip to La Vida took 10 hours, and they arrived in time for supper and vespers, where they found Elder Ron Breingan concluding a Week of Prayer. It was a pleasant surprise to meet a familiar face!

A broad range of experiences were shared with the Navajo Indian children, from eating in the cafeteria, viewing the Christ-

mas decorations of the girls' open house, hiking on La Vida Hill, and collecting artifacts—to singing familiar hymns written in the Navajo language. The real treat came Saturday night when Mile High students had the pleasure of giving the Christmas presents to the La Vida students and seeing the shy smiles of appreciation.

Sunday found a tired, but happy group facing a 10 hour trip home—10 hours to reflect how their lives are so different from the La Vida students, yet their love for the same God had brought them together for a weekend.

La Vida has given the word "mission" a new meaning for this group of students.



A Broader Outlook



"Winning Back The Church . . ."

(continued from page 3)

divine authority. Appeals to authority are powerful, but can be short-lived if not supported by sanctified reason. At the close of a Week of Prayer in Battle Creek, December 30, 1893, A.T. Jones read a "testimony" from an anonymous prophet. The result was electrifying. A total of 188 baptisms resulted from that Week of Prayer. And the largest offering ever given by the Battle Creek Church, \$21,237, was sparked by the gift of a gold watch during an altar call. Ministerial wages at the time were \$15-\$18 per week. The value of the offering in today's money would approach \$700,000. But when the prophet, Anna Rice, and her testimonies were discredited, several who had given gold watches and other items during the revival wanted their

gifts back (see Knight, *From 1888 to Apostasy*, pp. 105-112).

That 1893 revival illustrates both the strength and the weakness of the conservative position. An appeal to divine authority can move a multitude. But in the absence of sanctified reason, great can be the fall thereof.

In her very first counsel on education, Ellen White warned of the dangers when a teacher "holds the minds and wills of his scholars by absolute authority." (3 *Testimonies*, p. 134) The attempt to ensure stability by the hand of authority can be the very means of destruction.

The church needs you, conservatives. And you need the church. Your great strength is also your great weakness. Share your strength with the church and let it help you with your weakness. Send your children to the church's schools, for they are your schools, our schools. There will be moments of discomfort for all of us. But we must learn to live together. After all, we'll be neighbors in the kingdom.

ASi

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Rocky Mountain Hospitals Join To Improve Services, Cut Costs

BY ANDREW DEMSKY

Porter Memorial Hospital is networking services with rural hospitals which will not only improve the care delivered in many rural communities, but will help ensure that AHS/NEMA in that region will remain viable in the coming year. The network of services includes premier cardiac care, shared telemarketing, and management.

Cardiac Care

In a plan that will take the latest advances in cardiac care to the far reaches of rural Colorado and beyond, Porter Memorial Hospital has established the Heart Emergency Network.

More than four million Americans will suffer heart attacks this year—many of them far from big city hospitals that could treat them with the sophisticated new medicines and procedures that save lives and prevent debilitation.

"Because we are a regional cardiac care center, we can concentrate our resources, helping these member hospitals provide the latest techniques and medicines," says Gordon Reichard, manager of Porter's Cardiac Care Center.

Studies show that there is a 50 percent reduction in mortality for patients treated within one hour of the onset of heart attack symptoms, dropping to 25 percent for patients treated within one to three hours. Lives can be saved if patients and their physicians have direct access to cardiac facilities such as Porter or one of the Heart Emergency Network hospitals, which can provide an organized response. The member hospitals can reach Porter's team of cardiac specialists at any time through an 800 number.

Currently four AHS/NEMA hospitals are members of the Heart Emergency network:

Northwest Kansas Regional Medical Center, Goodland Kansas; Memorial Hospital - Boulder, Boulder, Colorado; Platte Valley Medical Center, Brighton, Colorado; and Sedgwick County Hospital, Julesburg, Colorado. Four other rural hospitals are members of the network, with several more on-line in the coming months.

"Knowing where to go for heart care is of vital concern to people," says Reichard. "For instance, t-PA (Tissue Plasminogen Activator, a new heart drug that can quickly dissolve clots) was approved by the FDA on November 13 and will soon become available. t-PA costs \$3,800 per patient dosage. Network hospitals can't afford to tie up that much money on their pharmacy shelf. But we'll be supplying it for member hospitals—so they'll have it right there."

The network's efforts are also focusing on prevention. Network hospitals will offer many services designed to increase heart health awareness in their communities. These services include community education, cholesterol screenings, a computerized risk assessment for heart disease, help with outpatient rehabilitation and ongoing continuing education for medical and nursing personnel.

Ask-A-Nurse

Porter Memorial has now linked with Platte Valley Medical Center to offer Ask-A-Nurse Physician referral/health information hotline. In July, 1987, Porter Memorial and Memorial Hospital - Boulder joined to offer the Denver metro area the free telephone service. Sharing the Ask-A-Nurse communications technology with Porter has made the hotline available to the Brighton, Colorado hospital.

"We realized a considerable savings in linking with Porter," says Platte Valley President Harold Buck. "Ask-A-Nurse should increase our emergency room referrals, our physician referrals, and promote the services of our hospital."

Porter and Memorial Hospital in Boulder have another shared telemarketing venture, the Center for Sight.

Rural Hospital Management

In 1987, Porter made a commitment to developing a network of rural hospitals in their region. William Straight became Porter's first vice president for rural hospital operations. Straight works with the network of managed hospitals in Porter's region of AHS/NEMA (the Rocky Mountain Region). Those hospitals include South Big Horn County Hospital in Greybull, Wyoming; Sedgwick County Hospital in Julesburg, Colorado; Northwest Kansas Regional Medical Center in Goodland, Kansas; and Huerfano County Hospital and Medical Center in Walsenburg, Colorado.

Each institution has a management/consulting contract by which Porter provides assistance in such areas as administration, staff education, financial operation, recruiting of physicians and nurses, medical records and nutritional services.

"Many rural hospitals find it

hard to remain profitable," explains Straight. "These hospitals can improve their positions by sharing services among themselves and receiving support from a larger institution."

For its part, Porter receives a basic contract fee, and charges for some specific services provided.

Building For The Future

The Heart Emergency Network, the sharing of Ask-A-Nurse technology, the growing rural hospital network, are cooperative efforts that are increasingly necessary to keep AHS/NEMA hospitals viable.

J. Russell Shawver, president of AHS/NEMA in a recent address to AHS/NEMA hospital presidents said, "Our future success is tied to innovative efforts to build effective regions to contain cost and to provide high quality patient care."

Andrew Demsky, editor of corporate communications, Adventist Health System.

Child Care Centers Nominated For Congressional Award

BY ANDREW DEMSKY

The child care centers at Porter Memorial Hospital and Shawnee Mission Medical Center have been nominated by their local U.S. representatives for the Congressional Caucus for Women's Issues Child Care Challenge of 1987 award.

United States Representative Pat Schroeder held a press conference in the Porter Memorial auditorium on November 30, to introduce the Act for Better Child Care. According to Schroeder, the United States is comparable with countries like Uganda and Paraguay in its attention to the needs of preschool age children. Porter Memorial's Child Development Center headed her list of

nominations in her district.

Shawnee Mission's Child Care Center has been nominated for the award by Senator Nancy Landon Kassebaum and United States Representative Jan Meyers.

The Congressional Caucus for Women's Issues launched the Child Care Challenge of 1987 to highlight innovative examples of employer-sponsored child care programs. For the nominations received from across the United States, a blue ribbon panel of child care experts will select the top ten programs from across the country.



Colorado Congresswoman Pat Schroeder visits with some children at Porter's child development center.



Pre-Planning Your Taxes

BY GEORGE WOODRUFF

It looked like tax time. Fred had little piles of receipts all over the dining room table. He stood to welcome me, saying, "I sure wish I could make just one more donation and reduce my tax bite—you know like we can with IRA's." Later I reflected on his dilemma. Donations count up through December 31. After that it is the next year's tax record. I have skipped an IRA contribution in low tax years, so he did have a point. What he really needed was *pre-planning*! Prayerful, intelligent planning is always the best way to make family charitable donations.

This is also true for Estate plans. You can't make a gift after death, unless you plan to in a Will or Trust. I have seen high tax bracket families struggle to pay a bundle in estate taxes, when a little advance planning could have saved most of it for the family or church. One charitable donation delivers a double

benefit. It lowers the tax base and provides a deduction too. "Before death gifts" to the family also help to lower the tax base. Would you like help in pre-planning your estate?

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George Woodruff, trust services director, Mid-America Union.

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Suggested Bibliography For The Message of Righteousness By Faith

Compiled by Intissar Issa, associate superintendent of schools, Iowa-Missouri.

Editor's Note: The Minneapolis Centennial Planning Committee of the Mid-America Union recommends the following books for your personal study of the 1888 message this year. In the February issue we published a list of Adventist authors whose last names begin with B-L. This month we are publishing authors whose last names begin with M-Z. In April we will conclude the bibliography with non-Adventist authors and Ellen White books.

*Macquire, Meade. *Lambs Among Wolves*. Southern Publishing Assoc., 1957. (M)

*Macquire, Meade. *The Life of Victory*. Hagerstown: Review & Herald Publishing Assoc., 1924. (Available from Leaves of Autumn) (M)

Maxwell, Graham. *Can God Be Trusted*. Grantham: The Stanborough Press Ltd., 1985. (M)

McFarland, Ken. *Gospel Showdown*. Boise: Pacific Press Publishing Assoc., 1981. (M)

Olson, A. V. *Through Crisis to Victory*. Later published as: *Thirteen Crises Years*. Hagerstown: Review & Herald Publishing Assoc., 1966. (Recommend: Chapters 3-6.) (H)

Ott, Helmut. *Perfect in Christ*. Hagerstown: Review & Herald Publishing Assoc., 1987. (M)

Pease, Norval F. *By Faith Alone*. Boise: Pacific Press Publishing Assoc., 1962. (M)

Prescott, W. W. *Victory in Christ*. Hagerstown: Review & Herald Publishing Assoc. (M)

Richards, H.M.S. *Feed My Sheep*. Hagerstown: Review & Herald Publishing Assoc., 1958. OOP 86 (Ch)

Richards, H.M.S. *Revival Sermons*. Hagerstown: Review & Herald Publishing Assoc., 1947. (Ch)

Schwarz, R.W. *Light Bearers to the Remnant*. Boise: Pacific Press Publishing Assoc., 1979. (Recommend: Pages 186-196.)

Spalding, Arthur W. *Captain of the Host*. (H)

Spalding, Arthur W. *Origin and History of Seventh-day Adventists*, vol. 2. Hagerstown: Review & Herald Publishing Assoc., 1962. (Recommend: Chapter 15.) (H)

Vandever, Emmett K. *Rugged Heart*. The Story of George I. Butler. Southern Publishing Assoc., 1979. (Recommend: Chapters 14 & 15.) (H)

*Venden, Morris L. *95 Theses on Righteousness by Faith*. Boise: Pacific Press Publishing Assoc., 1987. (M)

*Venden, Morris L. *To Know God*. Hagerstown: Review & Herald Publishing Assoc., 1983. (M)

*Venden, Morris L. *Salvation by Faith and Your Will*. Southern Publishing Assoc., 1978. (M)

Waggoner, E. J. *Bible Studies in the Book of Romans*. Payson: Leaves of Autumn. (M)

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Waggoner, E. J. *Christ our Righteousness*. Boise: Pacific Press Publishing Assoc., 1969. OOP 86 (Available from Leaves of Autumn) (M)

Waggoner, E. J. *The Glad Tidings*. Boise: Pacific Press Publishing Assoc., Reprint. Original 1900 OOP 83. (M)

Weiland, Robert J. & Donald K. Short. *1888 Re-examined*. The 1888 Message Study Committee. (M)

*Winn, Dick. *God's Way to a New You*. Boise: Pacific Press Publishing Assoc., 1979. (M)

Code: (M)—Message; (Ch)—Christ-centered; (H)—History; *—Any books by the author are good.



L.E.'s "Hang in There" . . .

(continued from page 7)

Union sponsors the annual convention. It provides a time of fellowship, encouragement and instruction that helps the L.E.'s hang in there for another year.

Kim Carter of the Kansas-Nebraska Conference said she understands now the importance of going to the rallies and institutes with her L.E. husband, Michael. He had gotten out of the literature evangelism work and had become discouraged. Their marriage was also in jeopardy. Determined to get back in the literature ministry, Michael told Kim he could stick with it this time even if she divorced him.

"We're in it now for life," Kim said before singing a touching song called "Follow Me."

The awards banquet honored the top achievers during the past year. Lyle Wooten of the Kansas-Nebraska Conference sold the highest amount as he has done for the past several years. His dollar figure this year totalled \$60,231.00. The quiet spoken man simply said, "There's no secret to it—just perseverance. The farmer has to work and so does the L.E."

Jim Barbour of the Rocky Mountain Conference topped the soulwinners with 15 baptisms. Bob Mohr of Kansas-Nebraska and Harold Widmayer of Rocky Mountain were honored with the Joe Hunt Award, the highest recognition a literature evangelist can receive in Mid-America, for their special leadership and dedication to literature evangelism.

Hoyet Taylor, publishing director for the Mid-America Union summed up the purpose of literature evangelists, exemplified so well by Mohr and Widmayer, "We sell salvation, not books."

Reader's Outlook

To the Editor:

Last night after listening to the "Reading of the Bible Through End of the Year" outreach, I picked up the Mid-America Outlook on the Atlantic Union Col-

lege literature table . . .

The president of the Atlantic Union Conference update me on the M.A.O.—new to me. (I am halfway between 85 and 90—87 this year.) I glanced through it with eagerness and the lad at the table said, "It's yours."

"Outlook on Minnesota"—oh! My home place was on a farm at Argyle, Minnesota.

"God's Word in Her Heart"—to that a hearty amen!! My extra good magnifier helped me to see Bob Wren's and Becky's dear faces. I'd like to hear from them!

"Signs Airport Ministry"—thanks be to God. Signs has meant much to many. The heart-felt article brought many memories.

"North Dakota Pianist"—Three cheers for parents, Marianne and all those who gave this girl the support she needed when she needed it. All excellent motivators for God's side. My tears almost spilled over for joy. Then memories of my first teaching post, Manfred, North Dakota before I had any certification except a high school diploma. No teacher training at that time for me. Young folks are paratroopers!

Your paper encouraged them and so should we all.

Colorado Springs, Boulder—some more memories. My husband pastored churches in Colorado. I was his helper, church school teacher and Bible worker. Two of our "grands" live in Colorado Springs.

I note too, an outreach to Africa. For 15 years in our young lives Africa had our hearts and service. I sometimes felt my second name must have been "substitute".

Busy editors do not need long letters. This one is at least half as short as the one I wrote last night!

The thought comes that most of my contemporaries are sleeping.

Could you use a short article on how an octogenarian witnesses? I am a widow in an apartment.

Thank you for listening even if you do not have time to answer.

Sincerely,

Agnes T. Vixie

Lancaster, Massachusetts

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Obituaries

ANDERSEN, Larry (Lawrence) was born Dec. 31, 1909, Whitefish Bay, WI and died July 4, 1987, Durango, CO. He was employed by Glendale Sanitarium and Hospital. He married Loberta Lane in 1936. Survivors include his wife, Loberta and 3 sons: Gary Andersen, DDS, Durango, CO; Steve Andersen, Durango; and Robert Andersen, DDS, Durango; 5 grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild.

CARLISLE, LaVera T. Albertsen, was born Feb. 15, 1917, Humboldt, IA and died Dec. 31, 1987, Boulder CO. Survivors include 1 son, Maurice R. Carlisle, Boulder, CO; 1 daughter, Joanne M. Carlisle, Portland, OR; 2 brothers: Alan and Donald Albertsen; 1 sister, Irene Albertsen, and 3 grandchildren.

CHRISTIANSEN, Arnold Peter, born Mar. 4, 1894 in Mariager, Denmark, died Jan. 2, 1988 in Wichita, KS. He was a member of the Wichita South SDA Church. In 1913, he came to the United States, becoming a naturalized citizen in 1918. Denominational service included serving the Inter-American Division as secretary-treasurer in the Antillian Union, Havana, Cuba; the Central American Union; Columbia-Venezuela Union and Puerto Rican Conference from 1920-1957. He later served the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference for 18 years as treasurer and accountant. He is survived by 3 daughters: Margot Coppage, Wichita; Mildred Tillotson, Grants Pass, OR; and Arna Maxson, South Lancaster, MA; a brother, Emanuel and sister, Olga Christiansen, both of Denmark; 6 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren.

CISNEROS, J. Ralph, was born Jan. 20, 1919, Redwing, CO and died Dec. 21, 1987, Thornton, CO. Survivors include his wife, Eileen Cisneros, Broomfield, CO; 3 sons: David, Boulder; Arnold, La Selva Beach, CA; and Hubert, Tulsa, OK; 3



daughters: Madelyn Sena, Northglenn, CO; Elizabeth Yeager, Ft. Lupton, CO; and Evelyn Weinard, Broomfield, CO; and 1 brother, Ramos Cisneros; 13 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren.

ERNEST, Groverol Rollin, was born Nov. 7, 1909 at Athens, OH and passed away Jan. 6, 1988 at Omaha, NE. He was a member of the Golden Hills church in Omaha. He served as colporteur in Nebraska for more than 20 years. Survivors are his wife, Viola; daughter Sherrill Mumma of Omaha, son Jack Ernest of Dallas, TX; 3 brothers, Robert Ernest, Edwin and Raymond Mitzelfelt and 1 grandchild.

FARNSWORTH, Opal Holton, was born June 17, 1905, Valdosta, GA and died Dec. 29, 1987, Denver, CO. She was a graduate nurse from the Boulder Sanitarium and Hospital. Opal married Lawrence S. Farnsworth in 1929. She is survived by her husband; 1 brother, Wm. Holton, and a nephew, Rodney.

GIVENS, Cordelia Chambers, was born July 6, 1894 at Galena, KS and passed away Dec. 12, 1987 at Kansas City, MO. She was an active worker in the Dorcas Society and a member of the Kansas City Central church. Survivors are 2 daughters, Wanda Termini of Gladstone, MO and Delores Shea of Lathrop, MO; a son Norman Charles Givens of Arkansas; brother Harold Chambers; 8 grandchildren, 19 great-grandchildren and 2 great-great-grandchildren.

GOEBEL, Caroline (Koeppin) was born Oct. 10, 1893 in Russia. She passed away Dec. 22, 1987 in Inver Grove Heights, MN at 94. She came to America at age 2 with her parents. She married John Goebel in 1913 at Lehr, ND. She is survived by her husband, John, of Inver Grove Heights, MN; 2 sons—Alvin of Cottage Grove, MN, and Clifford of Bowdle, SD; 2 daughters—Mrs. Theo (Martha) Lushanko of Loma Linda, CA and Mrs. Harry (LaVina) Peterson of St. Paul, MN; 11 grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren.

HINKLEY, Margene Lavone, was born July 5, 1931 at Colby, KS and passed away Dec. 11, 1987 at Longmont, CO. Survivors are her husband, Arnold of Longmont; son Larry, Broomfield, CO; 4 daughters, Jan Garrett, Solomon, KS, Mrs. Marvin (Ronell) Kraft, Kersey, Mrs. Sharif (Donece) Al'Mushiri, Denver, and Tami Hinkley of Ridgeway; 2 brothers, Larry and Ron Coil; a sister, Roma Barr and 14 grandchildren.

HUSTON, Olena, born Sept. 15, 1902, died Nov. 22, 1987 in Albert Lea, MN. She was a member of the Albert Lea church and was treasurer there for 30 years. Her parents were charter members of the Albert Lea church. Of the 12 children in her family, she is survived by only 2 sisters, Nina Mercereau of Glendale, CA and Helen Nielson of Maple Plain, MN.

LE BARD, Ethel, was born in 1902, died Jan. 10, 1988 in Hamburg, PA and was buried in Stillwater, MN. After 25 years of SDA teaching, she retired 3 years ago from the school in Cassville, MO. She was awarded the first Mid-America Union Conference Educator's Certificate of Excellence in 1977. She taught in Stillwater, MN, El Cajon, CA, Mount Pleasant, MI, St. Joseph, MO and Cassville, MO. She is survived by 4 sons: Waverly E., Pennsylv-

vania; Ned M., Chicago; Robert K., Washington; Loren, Tennessee. She had 12 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

MILLAR, Mary Elizabeth, born Mar. 6, 1927 in San Antonio, TX, was laid to rest Dec. 11, 1987 in Overland Park, KS. She was a member of the New Haven church in Kansas City. She is survived by daughters M. Elizabeth Millar, Overland Park, Eva M. Millar, Roeland Park, KS, sons Ralph S. Millar Jr., Overland Park, Antonie W. Millar, Englewood, NJ; sisters Jewel C. Daffin, Eva Jackson; brothers Marion I. Runnels, Van C. Runnels, and Joseph P. Runnels, and 2 grandchildren.

NICHOLLS, Betty Ann, Engen, was born July 29, 1929, Battle Creek, MI and died Jan. 16, 1988, Longmont, CO. Survivors include her husband, Russ Nicholls, and 4 children: son Gary Nicholls and his wife, Vicki, Berthoud, CO; Dale Nicholls and his wife Becky, Westminster, CO; 2 daughters, Jill Ann Reed and her husband Dennis, Louisville, CO; and Suzy Hontstein and her husband Rick, Longmont, CO; 2 brothers: Dr. Paul Engen and Floyd Engen; 1 sister, Pat Gullette.

PETERSON, Mrs. Jessie, died Dec. 22, 1987 at the age of 93. She is survived by 3 daughters, Margaret of Anoka; Loraine Chamberline of Minneapolis; and Alice Anderson of Atlanta, GA. Mrs. Peterson was a member of the Anoka church.

RIDDLE, Benjamin P., was born Dec. 21, 1910 at Mexico, MO and died Jan. 7, 1988 at Breckenridge, MN. He was a member of the Wahpeton SDA church. Survivors are 2 daughters, Mrs. June Kuhn, Minneapolis, MN and Clara May Fjellenger of Springfield, SD; 2 sons, Lyle Riveland of Virginia Beach, VA and Lynn Riveland of Breckenridge; a sister, Mrs. Nadine Kepford, 2 brothers, Marion and Charles, and 8 grandchildren.

SWARTS, George W., was born Dec. 10, 1890 in Montana. In 1912 he married Gertrude Ryan and they farmed in Colorado and Wyoming. In 1966 they retired in Loveland, CO. Mrs. Swarts died in 1986. Survivors are 2 sons: Pat and his wife, Reta, Loveland, CO; and Herman and his wife Thelma, Longmont, CO; 2 daughters: Daphne Reeder and her husband Marvin, Berkeley Springs, W. VA; and Billie Mae Romans and husband James, Venus, TX; a brother, Everett Swarts, and 2 sisters, Ruth Heinz and Ruby Montgomery; 7 grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren and 2 great-great-grandchildren.

WHITTAKER, Hannah, was born May 25, 1893 at Orange City, IA and passed away Jan. 14, 1988 in Muscatine, IA where she had lived most of her life and was a member of the SDA church. In 1934 she married Mason Joseph Whittaker who died in 1959. Survivors are 1 daughter, Darlene Rivera of Muscatine; 13 grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren; and 1 brother, Malvern Nicolay.

WILKENS, Alice Effie Trauernicht, was born July 9, 1918 in Chugwater, WY and passed away Jan. 6, 1988 in Scottsbluff, NE. She was a member of Scottsbluff SDA church. She is survived by brothers Fred and John Trauernicht; a sister, Henrietta Hickman; a daughter, Sylvia Iekel, Fort Morgan, CO; son, Marvin Wilkins, Dumfries, VA, and 4 grandchildren.

Wedding

Correction

On July 5, 1987, in Red Wing, Karyl Freier married Michael Rhodes instead of John Rhodes as had previously been reported, *Outlook*, October. The correspondent is sorry for any embarrassment this mistake has caused.

Notices

ATTENTION SINGLES! Retreat at Joplin, MO, Mar. 18-20, sponsored by MO/KAN Chapter ASM, at the Ozark Latter Day Saints Campground, 1 mile east of the 86/BB intersection south of Joplin. Friday evening supper on your arrival. Speaker: Pastor Stephen Myers from Buena Vista, VA. Lots of fun, fellowship, spiritual blessings, a Passion Drama: "The Highest Place", pizza, and more! Bring bedding, towels, etc. Cost: ASM members \$22.00, non-members, \$26.00; children \$12.50. Reservations by Mar. 10 to: Patty Putnam, 2602 Virginia, Joplin, MO 64804, (417) 623-1570; or to Shirley Lynn, 7855 Stover Lane, Kansas City, KS 66109, (913) 299-9873.

THE ANNUAL UNION COLLEGE HOMECOMING WEEKEND will be held April 7, 8, and 9, 1988. Honor classes for this year are 1928, 1938, 1948, 1963 and 1978. Reunion classes are the classes of 1933, 1943, 1953, 1958, 1968, 1973 and 1983. An exciting weekend is planned for you, beginning with the traditional Homecoming banquet in the college auditorium on Thursday evening. Other activities include Honors Convocation, Hanging of the Golden Cords, and wonderful music! Plan now to join your former classmates for a memorable weekend on Union's beautiful campus.

NEWBURY PARK ADVENTIST ACADEMY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION is seeking to update names and addresses of former students and graduates. April 9, 1988 is the date set for the 40th year reunion celebration. If you know of a graduate or former student of NPAA, please send the name, address, telephone number, and year of graduation to: Newbury Park Adventist Academy, 180 Academy Dr., Newbury Park, CA 91320, (805) 498-2191 or (805) 498-4381.

THE VOICE OF PROPHECY WILL HOLD A HARVESTIME RALLY for the Denver, CO area on Sabbath, Mar. 19. The program begins at 4:00 p.m. in the Denver South SDA church, 2675 Downing St. The rally will feature H.M.S. Richards, Jr., Gordon and Phyllis Henderson, Del Delker and Phil Draper. Offering received will help pay for Voice of Prophecy radio broadcasts in the Denver area.

SOUTHWESTERN ADVENTIST COLLEGE 1988 ALUMNI HOMECOMING will be April 14-17 in Keene, TX. All graduates, former students, and former faculty are invited. Honor classes are '18, '23, '28, '33, '38, '48, '58, '63, '68, and '78. For information write: Advancement Office, Southwestern Adventist College, Keene, TX 76059, or call (817) 556-4731.

NEWBOLD IN THE 60'S. If you were there, join us for an alumni reunion, July 15-17, 1988. For more information, write to: PR Office (Alumni Reunion), Newbold College, Bracknell, Berks RG12 5AN, England.

Classifieds

Employment

PARADISE VALLEY HOSPITAL in beautiful San Diego has an opening for a Medical Records Director. Must be A.R.T. certified, have strong organizational skills and 4-5 years experience in medical records management. Contact Personnel Director, Paradise Valley Hospital, 2400 E. Fourth St., National City, CA 92050-2099. Phone: (619) 470-4275.

Food service supervisors looking for the joys of becoming a part of a Spirit-filled health and education mission must call 1(800)525-9191 for a Weimar Institute employment application.

IMPROVE YOUR LIFE WHILE HELPING OTHERS at our self-supporting Home-School for the Handicapped. Live on a 900-acre campus where your day's work will be more than just that. You will see the fruits of your labor as you come in daily contact with the students who attend our school and work program. If you are interested in working for their well-being and interested in a challenging position with a spiritual atmosphere, the following positions are open: Dietician, Girls Dean, Boys Dean, RN. Cave Springs Home-School, Pegram, TN 37143. (615) 646-6962, (615) 646-6360.

DIRECTOR OF ENGINEERING. Challenging management position available in a 182-bed Adventist Health System Hospital. Candidates should have an Associate Degree in related field minimum, with a Bachelor Degree preferred. Previous management experience and excellent interpersonal and organizational skills required. Qualified applicant will have full responsibility for all aspects of physical plant operation, budgeting, codes and standards compliance, and management of the Biomedical Dept. Excellent salary, benefits and moving package. Centrally located in southern San Joaquin Valley. Near 12-grade Adventist school. For more information, contact Jeff Eller, Personnel Director at (805) 326-4112. San Joaquin Community Hospital, P.O. Box 2615, Bakersfield, CA 93303. EOE.

CODER ANALYST. Immediate full-time position available in a 182-bed Adventist Health System hospital located in Bakersfield, CA. Two years acute hospital coding experience using ICD-9 system. Must be familiar with CPT-4. In-patient and out-patient coding required. Hospital is a member of Adventist Health System/West. We offer an excellent salary and benefits package. For more information, contact Jeff Eller, Personnel Director at (805) 326-4112. San Joaquin Community Hospital, P.O. Box 2615, Bakersfield, CA 93303. EOE.



Classified Advertisements



Advertisements are not solicited but are published as an accommodation. They MUST be sent to the local conference for approval before being published in the Mid-America Adventist OUTLOOK. Ads appearing in the OUTLOOK are printed without endorsement or recommendation of the Mid-America Union Conference and The Mid-America Adventist OUTLOOK does not accept responsibility for categorical or typographical errors. The advertising rate for these columns is \$10.00 for each insertion up to 40 words, plus 25 cents for each additional word, for ads originating in the Mid-America Union. The rate for ads coming from outside this territory is \$16.50 for 40 words or less, plus 50 cents for each additional word. Payment must accompany advertisement. Rates for display advertising are available upon request.

PLACEMENT FOR FOOD AND NUTRITION PERSONNEL. Monthly publication of positions for cooks, supervisors, dietitians, bakers, managers and technicians. No fees required. Anonymous listings available. A service of Adventist Health System and Seventh-day Adventist Dietetic Association. To receive a list of job openings and include your name, call 1-800-255-0251 ext. 8704.

The School of Business at Andrews University is seeking a **QUALIFIED TEACHER IN ACCOUNTING.** Preference for Ph.D. in accounting, or someone with CPA and Master's degree in accounting. Send vitae to Slimen J. Saliba, Dean, School of Business, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104.

NANNIES/MOTHERS HELPERS: Mature, dedicated individuals to share their love and talents with young children of working professionals. Live-in opportunities in beautiful Northern California. Excellent salaries, room, board and benefits. Must be at least 18 years old and have good references. Please call Mother's Wee Care, Inc. (415) 686-0766.

RN'S TIRED OF THE COLD? The best opportunities under the sun can be found in Punta Gorda, Florida near Ft. Myers' gold coast. Medical Center Hospital, a 208-bed Sunbelt Hospital has immediate openings in CCU, Med/Surg, OR, ER, and Chemical Dependency. Ask about our employment options and moving allowance. Contact Human Resources Director, P.O. Box 1309, Punta Gorda, FL 33950 (813) 637-2552.

NUCLEAR MEDICINE TECH-SW FLA. Medical Center Hospital is seeking a Nuclear Medicine Technologist with CNMT or AART-N and Florida license eligible. Responsible for performing scanning and/or RIA procedures. Excellent salary (\$21,000-24,000) and benefits with moving allowance. Contact Human Resources Director, P.O. Box 1309, Punta Gorda, FL 33950 (813) 637-2552.

S138 PROGRAMMER/ANALYST with 2-plus years of experience in RPG III, Cobol, CL, accounting and manufacturing background preferred. Send resume to: Personnel, Pacific Press Publishing Association, P.O. Box 7000, Boise, ID 83707. Equal opportunity employer.

EMPLOYMENT MANAGER. Expanding, growth-oriented rehab. hospital seeks individual to assume responsibility for recruitment, interviewing, and processing new employees. Requires experience conducting interviews, selecting applicants, knowledge of employment laws, and Bachelor's Degree, preferably in Personnel Administration. Send resume to Bill McGregor, Vice President/Human Resources, Reading Rehabilitation Hospital, R.D. #1, Box 250, Reading, PA 19607.

Miscellaneous

TRAVEL ISRAEL AND STUDY at the Adventist Study Center in Jerusalem with Dr. Kenneth Vine of Loma Linda University Aug. 17 to Sept. 5, 1988. Cost: \$790.00 plus airfare. Write: Biblical Research Institute, General Conference of SDA, 6840 Eastern Ave., NW, Washington, D.C. 20012.

STAN AND EMMA'S AFFORDABLE HAWAII: Hotels, Condos, Beach Cottages, or Guest Rooms, one island or more. Economical package prices include airfares. Accommodations, Transfers or Rental Cars. 7-night Waikiki Budget Package, including airfare, from \$664.00 per person, double. Free information. P.O. Box 808, Kaneohe, HI 96744 (808) 239-9940.

VACATION OR RETIRE IN ORLANDO FLORIDA! Newly opened retirement complex near Forest Lake Academy and church. Our affordable monthly rates include three meals daily (vegetarian provided). Housekeeping, transportation, activities and more! SDA medical director. Write or call: La Casa Grande, 433 Orange Dr., Altamonte Springs, FL 32701, (305) 260-2433.

SDA SINGLES—Brighten your life by finding new friends in the largest Adventist worldwide correspondence club! Exchange ideas, photos, goals, dreams and hobbies. Ages 18-90. Reasonable rates. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Box 5612, Takoma Park, MD 20912.

INTERESTED IN JEWISH OUTREACH? Send for a free one-year subscription to the Project Gamaliel Newsletter. Published quarterly. Write to Editor, Project Gamaliel Newsletter, Box 80, Interlaken, NY 14847. A project of the Ithaca SDA church (NY).

JUST A CALL AWAY. That's all that is between you and your financial gain. The Lincoln SDA Credit Union offers the high rate of 6.75% compd. daily on demand savings and also has very low rates on every loan available. Call (402) 489-8886 today for more information. Every SDA in Mid-America is eligible for membership.

FLOAT IDAHO WHITEWATER: Salmon Middlefork and Lower Salmon. Individual, group or family. Experienced Adventist Outfitter. Sabbath camps. Vegetarian food. Drury Family, Box 249, Troy, ID 83871, (208) 835-2126.

CAVE SPRINGS HOME-SCHOOL is a Rehabilitation center for handicapped youth, individually tutored in our educational and vocational programs, in a country setting. (615) 646-6962, (615) 646-9360.

HEALTHFOODS EXPRESS: Complete selection of your favorite health foods from Loma Linda, Worthington, Cedar Lake and Millstone delivered to your door. Best selection of fresh nuts and dried fruit. Bonus discount program; freshness guarantee; bi-monthly sale; case purchases not required. Send to: Healthfoods Express, Box 8357, Fresno, CA 93747 (209) 252-8321.

HAWAIIAN CONDOMINIUM FOR RENT. Overlooking ocean, island of Maui. One/two bdrm. units, fully furnished. Pools, tennis, golf, sandy beach. Write or call Nazario-Crandall Condo, 724 E. Chapel St., Santa Maria, CA 93454; (805) 925-8336 or 925-0812.

FREE INFORMATION: Adventist Colleges and Universities like Andrews University and Oakwood College offer degree programs that prepare students for challenging careers in dietetics and today's high-tech food service industry. Parents and counselors, don't let students miss knowing about these opportunities. Call 1-800-253-3000.

JOIN THE LONDON STUDY CENTER June 15-July 15, 1988 with Loma Linda University. Tour England, Scotland and Ireland for amazingly low costs. Earn graduate or undergraduate credit. Package includes transportation, two meals daily, and first-class hotels. An ideal family vacation. Write: Tours, English Dept., Loma Linda University, Riverside, CA 92515.

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Real Estate

PLANNING A CHANGE? Consider Crossville, TN. Tourist town, 2000 feet above sea level. Send for free packet describing our beautiful lakes, State parks, Resorts, Real Estate bargains, & mild climate. New SDA School & plans for new church. W.F. Schwab, Rt. 3, Box 94, Crossville, TN 38555, (615) 484-8089.

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Sunset Calendar

	Mar. 4	Mar. 11	Mar. 18	Mar. 25	Apr. 1
Denver, CO	5:55	6:02	6:10	6:17	6:24
Grand Junc., CO	6:10	6:17	6:24	6:31	6:38
Pueblo, CO	5:54	6:01	6:08	6:14	6:21
Cedar Rapids, IA	6:00	6:08	6:16	6:24	6:32
Davenport, IA	5:56	6:04	6:12	6:19	6:27
Des Moines, IA	6:08	6:16	6:24	6:32	6:39
Sioux City, IA	6:19	6:27	6:35	6:43	6:51
Dodge City, KS	6:36	6:43	6:50	6:56	7:02
Goodland, KS	5:42	5:49	5:56	6:03	6:10
Topeka, KS	6:18	6:25	6:32	6:39	6:46
Wichita, KS	6:26	6:33	6:39	6:46	6:52
Duluth, MN	5:58	6:08	6:18	6:28	6:38
Internl. Falls, MN	6:02	6:12	6:23	6:33	6:44
Minneapolis, MN	6:04	6:14	6:23	6:32	6:41
Rochester, MN	6:02	6:11	6:19	6:28	6:36
Columbia, MO	6:05	6:12	6:19	6:26	6:33
Kansas City, MO	6:14	6:21	6:28	6:35	6:42
Springfield, MO	6:10	6:17	6:23	6:30	6:36
St. Louis, MO	5:57	6:04	6:11	6:17	6:24
Grand Island, NE	6:27	6:35	6:43	6:50	6:58
Lincoln, NE	6:21	6:29	6:36	6:44	6:51
North Platte, NE	6:37	6:45	6:52	7:00	7:07
Omaha, NE	6:18	6:25	6:33	6:41	6:48
Scottsbluff, NE	5:48	5:56	6:04	6:12	6:20
Bismarck, ND	6:33	6:43	6:52	7:02	7:12
Fargo, ND	6:17	6:27	6:37	6:46	6:56
Williston, ND	6:43	6:53	7:04	7:14	7:24
Pierre, SD	6:33	6:42	6:51	7:00	7:08
Rapid City, SD	5:44	5:53	6:02	6:10	6:19
Sioux Falls, SD	6:19	6:28	6:37	6:45	6:53
Casper, WY	5:59	6:07	6:16	6:24	6:32
Cheyenne, WY	5:53	6:01	6:09	6:17	6:24
Sheridan, WY	5:59	6:08	6:17	6:26	6:35

it is written

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Bill Truby, long known for his work with the Heritage Singers, has now reemerged on the music scene with a brand-new album—his first solo effort with Chapel Records. Appropriately titled **Singin' Again**, Bill's new release marks the resumption of his recorded music ministry. Available on record or cassette. US \$9.98/Cdn \$12.98.

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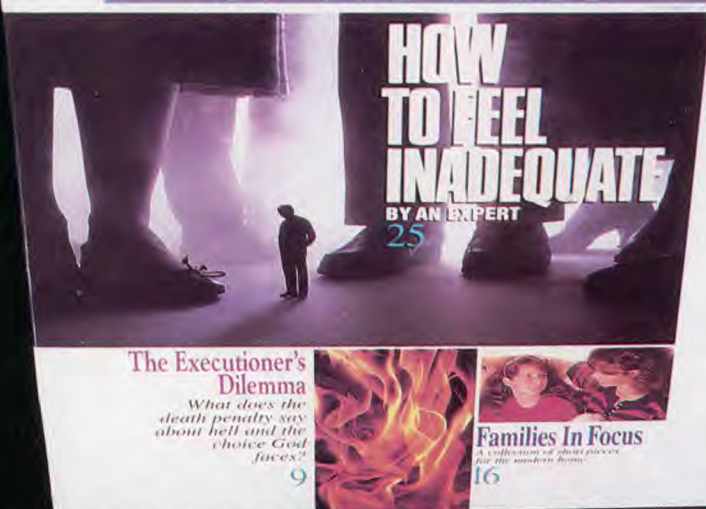
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