

THE MID-AMERICA ADVENTIST

# Outlook

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Best Wishes for a Most Joyful  
and Happy Holiday Season

# One Million Souls!

(Continued from last issue)

In the last issue we outlined the broad program of the world church in reaching the objective of a million souls won during the thousand days before the next General Conference session in New Orleans.

Mid-America's share of this goal of one million souls is 13,430. When this number is spread over a three-year period it will mean 4,478 per year for our union. During the past twelve-month period ending June 30, 1981, the baptisms for Mid-America totalled 2,545.

When one compares the figures, a very impressive message is telegraphed to the consciousness. We must do more than the present in order to reach this achievable objective.

Each conference's share of the aforementioned objective is as follows:

	Total for 1,000 Days	Total for Year
Central States	1,483	495
Dakota	1,325	442
Iowa-Missouri	2,916	972
Kansas-Nebraska	2,684	895
Minnesota	1,362	454
Rocky Mountain	3,660	1,220

In order to achieve the conference objective, the departmental directors offer the following:



The COMMUNICATION DEPARTMENT commits itself to the primary objective of the Seventh-day Adventist Church—the winning and holding of souls for God's kingdom. The resources of the department are committed unreservedly to the success of the "One Thousand Days of Reaping".—Halle G. Crowson, director.



The EDUCATION DEPARTMENT will participate in the "Thousand Days" by urging every teacher to view himself as a soul winner and youth evangelist. Each teacher will establish in his teaching such materials that will lead his students to a decision for Christ. Each teacher will be assisted in developing soul-winning skills.—Randall Fox, director.



The Mid-America EVANGELISTS are excited at the challenge of the "Thousand Days". We are committed to 5,000 souls by the next General Conference session. The men are gearing up for 1982. Pray for them as they work to achieve this goal for Jesus Christ.—Ron Halvorsen, director.



It is the expressed purpose of the HEALTH/TEMPERANCE DEPARTMENT of our Mid-America churches to make soul winning a priority during the "Thousand Days of Reaping" prior to the 1985 General Conference session. Truly the medical ministry must be a soul-saving outreach.—George Timpson, director.



During the "Thousand Days of Reaping" the PERSONAL MINISTRIES DEPARTMENT will encourage thousands of lay persons and ministers to join in a concerted effort to call on 1,000 different homes, making three- to four-minute visits, finding out their spiritual condition, leaving informative literature, and giving an invitation to attend church. SABBATH

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## Einekes Join Pastoral Staff

By Wm. C. Hatch

Pastor and Mrs. Marlin Eineke have joined the pastoral staff of the Colorado Springs church. The Einekes have come to us from Union College where Marlin finished a degree in theology and Sandy received a certificate in secretarial science.



Pastor and Mrs. Marlin Eineke

This fine young couple have been active in more than eight evangelistic campaigns since joining the church four years ago.

We welcome the Einekes to the Rocky Mountain Conference and appreciate the strong leadership they are giving to the Limon congregation, as well as their fine service in Colorado Springs

*Wm. C. Hatch, President, Rocky Mountain Conference*

## Lifestyle Change Program

The diet revolution was big news a while back, but now it seems to have invaded just about every sphere of American life. Everyone has a slightly

it's at least clear that nothing is sacred now in our pattern of eating. In just a few short years the thick, luciously illustrated cookbooks we got for wedding presents—usually the same books our mothers and grandmothers used—have become luciously illustrated white elephants. Not just for the young of today either, but for one reason or another—nutritional, economic, spiritual or ecological—our parents and even grandparents are also beginning to experiment with new patterns of eating.

The test of a good poet, they say, is how well he or she can operate within



Darlene Stafford and Elaine Steffen mixing ingredients.

different idea about what should be cast out in favor of what and why, but

the constraints of a sonnet form. Just so for cooks. It is one thing, though nothing small, to turn out a flawless soufflé; it is quite another thing to come up with an endless variety of appealing, highly nutritious vegetarian meals, using only basic, inexpensive, easily available foods.



Members of the Denver First Church were told by Bonnie Merchant, director of Wyoming/Colorado American Red Cross, that emergency comfort kits were needed. These kits are to be used in emergency situations when people are evacuated from their homes for one or two nights on short notice. The kits consist of tooth brush and paste, comb, soap, towlette and kleenex.

Dorothy Mitchell accepted the responsibility for leadership in the project and soon found many willing hands to help. To date more than 500 kits have been assembled and delivered.



Alta Murphy and Maura Hibbits measure ingredients for making bread.

In an effort to assist those interested in a better way of eating, workers from South Big Horn County Hospital, now operated by Adventist Health Systems/Eastern and Middle America, joined with Greybull, Wyoming Adventist church members to begin a

series of lifestyle change programs in two Bread Bake sessions.

Twenty-five persons from the community made whole wheat bread from freshly ground whole wheat flour. They took the ingredients home and baked the bread in their own ovens.



Chris McMillen kneads dough.

The program, directed by Jana Luce, RN, and Chet Jordan, Chaplain, featured successful bakers from the local Adventist church. Other programs are planned for the near future.

## Ingathering Wins New Member

Pastor and Mrs. David Rose were Ingathering in the town of Gunnison, Colorado last month. They like to specialize in the door-to-door contact, making a friendly visit in each home as they work up and down the streets. They met Kathy Christensen, who expressed a very positive interest in what they were doing. She liked the "Ingathering" approach and the work of Seventh-day Adventists in general.

The Roses spent a very pleasant half hour with her and discovered that she had become friends with two young ladies from Eden Valley Health Conditioning Center who had been active in community outreach programs in Gunnison a few years ago.

In the course of the visit the pastor discovered a more than casual interest and extended an invitation to the Wednesday evening Daniel Seminar in the church. Kathy has been attending the seminars for five weeks now and has been attending Sabbath School and church services for four weeks. An

announcement was made that a new personal ministries leader was needed for the church. Kathy volunteered for the position even though she has not yet become a baptized member! Presently she is receiving Bible studies from Pastor Ervin Furne and is planning to join her Lord in baptism.

The Gunnison congregation is happy about Ingathering! They have reached their goal and through this means of outreach God has given a new member to the church.

## Alamosa, Monte Vista Hold Week of Spiritual Emphasis

The Alamosa-Monte Vista churches united for their fall Week of Spiritual Emphasis. Pastor John Martin of Pueblo, participating in a Pulpit Exchange Program with Pastor Richard Rose of Alamosa-Monte Vista, led out in the services. The theme was "Practical Christianity" and the lessons were vividly imprinted on the minds of the

congregation, through the use of visual aids involving blow torches, ice blocks, bows and arrows, flaming alcohol and water-filled balloons.

The "change of pace" afforded by the "change in pastor" brought new insights and inspiration to both congregations.

### ATTENTION SINGLES

The Denver Area Singles are planning a "Windjammer" one-week sailing cruise May 17-23, 1982.

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## Leiske Speaks at Alumni Weekend

By Mrs. James Lunday

Bishop A. A. Leiske, founder and moderator of the religious telecast, TOWN HALL, drew a record crowd when he spoke at Dakota Adventist Academy Alumni weekend, according to T. P. Thompson, faculty member. He estimated that 650 people attended the annual homecoming.

Bishop Leiske graduated from the school when it was located at Harvey under the name Sheyenne River Academy. He graduated in 1922, and is a native of Bowdon. The Bishop said he grew up in a large, poor family where each child always wore the outgrown clothes of the older child. "The child older than I happened to be a girl," the Bishop smiled. "So you see I got to wear her outgrown dresses until I was at least six years old!"



Bishop A. A. Leiske and Governor Olson at Alumni Weekend.

The Bishop spoke at the worship hour on Sabbath. "Where There is no Vision, the People Perish" was his topic. He stressed the need for a greater vision stating that public education is very excellent, but when one desires to have a greater vision for the work of the Lord and wants to receive power to do this work, one will seek a church school. He spoke of the great need man has for a power beyond himself. He said, "I am very interested in North Dakota and Dakota Adventist Academy, and I have a great vision of what the young people from this school will accomplish."

He concluded his remarks by drawing attention to the encouraging text in Revelation 7:9 where John saw that a great multitude would be saved from this earth.

Governor Allen Olson and his wife, Barb, and Wanna Leiske were also

special guests at the alumni meeting. The Governor introduced Bishop Leiske stating that he and his family watch Town Hall Sunday mornings on KFVR TV, channel 5, at 8:30 a.m. He said Town Hall is a unique and entertaining way of celebrating religious liberty. Olson stated, "We of North Dakota are awfully proud of Bishop Leiske's connection with North Dakota, and we are most proud of his devotion to continue to celebrate the right to assemble and pray, and freedom of religion and speech."

The Governor is a native of Rolla, and his wife, Barb, is from Grand Forks.

The school auditorium was decorated with pumpkins contributed by the Super Value store, and 10-foot tall corn stalks from the farms of Donald Schroeder, Alumni Association vice-president, and Dave Beitz. (This is un-irrigated corn, so who is to say North Dakota cannot raise tall corn as well as men and women who make their mark in life?)

Roger Hinger, DAA Alumni Association President, stated the Association's project for this year is to buy a new organ for the Academy. The organ, with speakers, is estimated to cost \$10,000, and the Association already has one-third of the funds for it. (\$1400 from Adam Kungel's estate, \$1600 alumni funds, and \$250 from Dr. Elwin Rexinger, all designated for the organ.)

The academy choir and brass band, under the direction of Chris and Melia Williams set the stage for worship at the services.

The academy has an increase in enrollment this year, but will need more students to operate continuously.

KFVR TV interviewed Bishop Leiske. He appeared on "Be Our Guest".

*Mrs. James Lunday is the communication secretary for the Bismarck Church.*

## Black Hills Camp Meeting

By Lorene Bissenden

The Rapid City Church hosted the annual Black Hills Camp Meeting in August. Clyde Peters, a missionary pilot, made the mission report spring to life with his on-the-spot report about the work in Peru. Special music was provided by Don Brodie, Mrs. Ben Liebelt, and Chuck and Wanda Scarborough. Don Holland, secretary of the Mid-America Union, gave the Sabbath message: "Every Believer a Minister." He related how we live in a "spectator age" but God has called us to active service. Opportunities are coming and going and millions are unwarned and unsaved. He spoke of the zeal and perseverance we need to save souls. At

the close of his sermon, he made an appeal for all to give Bible studies, and to witness for Christ at the next opportunity. The response was good. Ben J. Liebelt, president of the North Dakota Conference, preached at the afternoon service using Acts 1:18 as his text.

Pastors and laymen shared the pulpit giving reports. Ed Scheresky, Personal Ministries director, told of the Lay Training Seminar scheduled at Dakota Adventist Academy, February 26-March 26 to train laymen to give Bible studies. Jack Babshaw, of the Education Department, asked, "Are we doing all we can to prepare our youth?" Errol Eder, treasurer of the Dakota Conference, explained how our tithes and offerings are a barometer of our spiritual health. George Liscombe, secretary of the Dakota Conference, told of a united work; Orville Poore reported 25 studying the Bible at Red Shirt Indian Village. Allen Meyers, pastor at Spearfish, expressed the joy of seeing a soul baptized. Gary Oliver, Rapid City pastor, told how



Gary Oliver and Ed Scheresky

God will purify His people; Sam Elie, Custer-Hot Springs pastor, said the minister is in a wonderful position to plan and work for God day by day; and Hal Rutherford, of the Lemmon-Bison area, encouraged the laymen to unite with the ministers in finishing the work. Bruce Hayward, from the Adventist Book Center told how the literature is being scattered like the leaves in autumn. *Project Sunlight* is the largest seller in missionary books.

The Black Hills Camp Meeting came to a close Sabbath evening with a sermon by Elder Ben Liebelt, and a book sale after sundown at the local church school. The final message was based on John 3:16, and on I John 3, "Behold, what manner of love the Father hath bestowed upon us, that we should be called the sons of God. . ." We need to give God our hearts.

*Lorene Bissenden is the communication secretary for the Rapid City Church.*

## Radio in Cedar Rapids

February 1981, five months after the arrival of Cedar Rapids pastor, John Morrison, the church became involved in radio evangelism. Pastor Morrison has a five-minute program twice daily, Monday through Friday, and a half-hour program on KTOF radio in Cedar Rapids.

Within a few weeks, Step Two was begun, consisting of weekly evangelistic meetings each Tuesday night in the church. This program is now in its twenty-sixth week with good attendance.



Sharon Morrison and Dave Brude make a musical recording.

On a recent Sabbath six adults visited the church for the first time, whose initial contact with the church was the radio program. Each Sabbath for several weeks, some people have attended church because of the Lord's blessing on this outreach. Several decisions have been made for baptism.

The church board recently voted to expand the radio program to another station, this time to a much larger audience. Beginning November 1, 9:25 pm, a five-minute radio program



Harold Bliss, first elder, gives of his time to record the music.

following Billy Graham's "Hour of Decision" will be broadcast on KXEL-AM Waterloo. Then, beginning November 7 at 10:00 pm, a half-hour program will be aired each Saturday night on KXEL. This 50,000 watt station, 1540 on the AM dial, reaches into 20 states and Canada.



Pastor John Morrison recording a message for the program "Message For Today".

Pastor Morrison feels that God has led him into this radio ministry. The Cedar Rapids Church has been supporting this program in an excellent way from its inception. One family gave an automobile, which was sold to help the work.

The Cedar Rapids Church invites church members in the Union territory to tune in to the program and let the church know if they can receive it.

## Davenport Church News

By Marieda Blehm

Sabbath, October 17, was a thrilling day for the Davenport Church as two new members were welcomed into church fellowship following their baptism.

Debra Matus, formerly of Flint, Michigan, moved to Davenport in August of this year to attend St. Ambrose College. She was later joined by her husband, Joe, who is attending Palmer College of Chiropractic. Debbie was formerly a Catholic, but questioned some of their beliefs. She had no one to answer her questions. She was searching for truth as she studied her Bible. One day Debbie took her Bible and tape player with her to the apartment swimming pool and played Christian music. To the same pool came Wayne Thill, a Seventh-day Adventist, with his Bible, and hearing the Christian music, started a conversation with Debbie. Wayne had the answers to some of her questions; Wayne also had a Catholic background. Debbie listened to the Dave Green evangelistic tapes, read *The*

*Great Controversy* and other reference material, and had Bible studies with Wayne, culminating in her baptism.

Opal Moore, formerly of the Pentecostal faith, was also dissatisfied with her religion and prayed that the Lord would lead her in her search for truth. One day Mazella Green, literature evangelist in the Davenport area, called upon Opal. Opal bought *Bible Readings* and the *Conflict of the Ages* set, and they conversed upon religious themes. Mazella said she was a Seventh-day Adventist. Opal didn't know what that was, so Mazella invited her to attend church with her. Opal liked what she heard, and a little later Bible studies began. Opal wasn't satisfied with just one Bible study a week; she wanted them every day, even several a day. How happy she was to join God's remnant church in baptism!

Marieda Blehm is the assistant communication secretary for the Davenport Church.

## Iowa-Missouri Camporee

The first Iowa-Missouri Pathfinder Camporee was held at Camp Heritage near Climax Springs, Missouri, October 23-25. Conference Youth Director, Ron Scott, welcomed each club as it arrived and directed the Pathfinders to their campsites. By late Friday afternoon, a city of orange, blue, green, and other colored tents dotted the area, and smoke from the campfires indicated supper preparation.



The campsite at the Iowa-Missouri camporee.

Ministerial Director, Jim King, kept a chilled Friday evening vespers audience interested as he told the exciting story of a young pioneer girl's faith. After vespers, Pathfinders, leaders, and Ron Scott headed for their tents.

Sabbath dawned with promise of warmer weather. After breakfast and camp inspection, the campers participated in an inspirational Sabbath School in the lodge. Various clubs provided special music and prayers. Elder King's sermon for church was entitled "The Dynamite Killer," the thrilling

## IOWA-MISSOURI

story of Harry Orchard, who was changed from a notorious cold-blooded killer to a loving warm-hearted Christian while in prison.



A group of Pathfinders during a song service.

After church, the Pathfinders returned to their camps to cook lunch. Sabbath afternoon activities included a hike, a film, and charades.

Saturday night everyone enjoyed



Pathfinders listening to an exciting story.

the feature film, "Big Red." Saturday night was warmer!

Sunday morning came all too soon! Breakfast, packing, field events, lunch, and presentations rounded out a great camporee.

### Victory Celebration

By Irene Nagy

Members of the Southside and St. Charles churches in St. Louis, under the enthusiastic leadership of Pastor Murrell Tull and the willing coopera-



Don Gilbert, treasurer of the Conference, accepts Ingathering checks from Jean Raup and Hazel Bryant, treasurers of the St. Charles Church and the Southside Church respectively.

tion of each member, had good reason to celebrate at an Ingathering Victory Banquet on October 17, after each church had reached their 1981 goal.

This is the first time that either of these churches had reached their goal in five years.



Pastor and Mrs. Tull with the cake that was presented by them in appreciation for a job well done.

Approximately 150 people attended, including Elder Don Gilbert, Conference Treasurer, to celebrate the victory and to enjoy fellowship, good food, and a musical program presented by "Sounds of Praise," a singing group from the St. Louis Central Church.

*Irene Nagy is the communication secretary for the Southside Church.*

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**Dec. 20 — 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.**

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environmental school at Broken Arrow Ranch for sixth-grade children in October. The students studied each subject in a very practical way in the out-of-doors laboratory.



Mr. Willis Callahan making a point

Classes were: Stake Your Claim (Bible), Forests (language arts emphasis), Orienteering I (math emphasis), Orienteering II (math emphasis), Man and Water (science emphasis), Plains Indians (social science emphasis), and Wildlife (science emphasis).

The students were under constant guidance of adult supervision by Mr.

Callahan, Ms. Greenland, Mr. Mayberry, Mr. Mann, Mrs. Peckham, Mr. and Mrs. Teddric Mohr, Mrs. Janice



Students studying maps assisted by Mr. Dwight Mayberry

Sexson, Mrs. Sandra Mix, Mrs. Joan Simkin, and Ms. Debbie Cole.



Plains Indians totem pole designs made by students

### Environmental School

By Dwight Mayberry

The Kansas-Nebraska Conference Education System aims to have a Christ-centered curriculum. The out-of-doors (nature) is God's second book. The Conference, in cooperation with the Adventist Elementary Schools of Kansas-Nebraska, held a two-day



Students making totem poles as they studied Plains Indians.

Each day had a quiet hour when they relaxed, wrote, or just were quiet and listened to nature. Good healthful meals were served, and there was a daily recreation period. At night there were programs such as first aid, gym-



Students checking a compass for the orienteering course.

nastics, hayride, worship, or study. The weather was excellent and all 58 sixth graders had a great learning experience.



Healthful meals were served at the environmental school

Next year's sixth graders may look forward to September for the third annual Sixth Grade Environmental School.

*Dwight Mayberry is director of the Education Department of the Kansas-Nebraska Conference.*

## Enterprise Academy Visitation Days

By Dale R. Culbertson

Enthusiasm and excitement were high as 50 prospective students and their drivers descended on Enterprise Academy, November 1, for Academy

Days. The next few days would be packed with action, every minute bringing something new and challenging.



A basketball game between current and next year's academy students.

Registration, the assigning of rooms, the meeting of new friends, the Harvest Party sponsored jointly by the boys' and girls' clubs all contributed to excitement the first evening.



Leonard Radcliff, farm manager, Howard Barron, principal, and Bruce Kuist, music teacher as they prepare for the evening auction.

The enthusiasm of the prospective students was heightened as they attended the Academy Fair. Each department designed and staffed a booth which displayed their functions. The math and science booth was particularly interesting as guests witnessed a computer in action and benefited from Mr. Richard Clark's knowledge of chemistry. Even the noise which resulted from mixing certain chemical compounds added to the ebullition.



Prospective student counting scrip money preparatory to the evening auction at Academy days.

What could be more exciting than an auction? Leonard Radcliffe, farm manager and auctioneer for the evening, sold educational scholarships, a pocket calculator, notebooks, and many other items for scrip money the guests obtained earlier. Every prospective student had the opportunity to bid on and to buy one of the scholarships in varying amounts for next school year.

A thrilling travelogue in Abilene capped the activities of an action-packed day.

Worship in the dorms and the chapel, cafeteria food, basketball in the gym, staff advisors explaining curriculum and the inner workings of EA, all contributed to the enthusiasm of next year's students.

Parents, catch the excitement of your sons and daughters, and plan now to send them to Enterprise Academy for their secondary education.

*Dale R. Culbertson is director of communication for the Kansas-Nebraska Conference.*

## New Departmental Director

Mike Ortel has recently joined the Kansas-Nebraska Conference as director of Health and Temperance services, and director of Youth Ministries.



Mike Ortel

He comes to us from the New Jersey Conference where he held similar positions. Previous experience includes serving as district pastor in both New York and New Jersey, founder and director of two Better Living Centers, speaker for his own weekly radio religious and health talk shows, and for one and one-half years he conducted his own daily series on television entitled, "Better Living for Today".

Scores of community health and temperance classes, with a very successful follow-up program have been conducted by Elder Ortel. These programs include Five-Day Plans, weight control classes, coronary risk screening programs, stress management seminars, exercise, cooking, and nutrition classes.

He has served as president of the Northern New York Inter-agency on Smoking and Health, board member of the American Heart Association, board member of the American Cancer Society, member of the New Jersey Inter-agency on Smoking and Health, and a member of the American Public Health Association.

Mike holds degrees from Atlantic Union College, Andrews University, and Loma Linda University.

Mrs. Ortel (Lynn) is a registered nurse who received her training at Atlantic Union College. They have three children, Michelle 9, Mickey 4, and Monte 2.

We welcome Mike and his family to the Kansas-Nebraska Conference.



## Duluth Sponsors Cambodian Family

By Alice Russell



The Cambodian family which the Duluth Church is sponsoring.

In response to the text, Matthew 25:34-40, the Duluth Seventh-day Adventist Church decided to step out in faith with a decision to sponsor a refugee family. The appeal came through an area coordinator for Church World Services. With the appeal came background data stating the family size and ages of the members. The church decided not to request any specific family, but prayed that God would guide in the selection of the right family for them.

A Refugee Committee was formed and plans made. Sub-committees looked into housing, furniture, food, clothing, laundry, medical aid, education, social services, and employment.

Soon the information came that a family of eight would be arriving within two weeks. A house was secured and filled with donated furnishings, making it a home filled with gifts of love. The community services organization, headed by Jeanette Saline, made quilts, supplied bedding, kitchen items, and clothing for the family.

At the airport a group of 20 greeted the Cambodian refugee family with smiles, cameras, and well wishes. Arriving with one bag of possessions, including a Bible, the family of eight readily welcomed the help of the interpreter to express their thanks.

Duluth's head elder and his wife, Stewart and Judy Hunter, transported the entire family in their van to their new home. The Hunters stayed with them for the night to ease the transition and give them an added sense of security in their new surroundings.

The family consists of a father, mother, grandmother, uncle and four children. The mother, father and uncle are enrolled in school to learn English. They are a delightful, happy people who have given the Duluth members a new understanding of Christian love. The family has chosen to worship with

the church members each Sabbath, as the father states "... There is one God, all the people."

*Alice Russell is the assistant communication secretary for the Duluth Church.*

## Maplewood Alumni Gather

By Betty Knudson

For MWA alumni who returned "home" this Alumni Weekend, the first official activity (after warm reunions with former classmates) was Friday evening vespers. Herb Senne, '46 conducted a song service which was followed by a friendly welcome from Alumni president, Don Burgeson, '45. Rich Carlson, former teacher and good friend of Maplewood, talked about "God's Honor Class." His talk, based on the faith chapter of Hebrews 11, was an encouragement to all.

Sabbath morning guests were welcomed to the auditorium by Lynette Anderson, '81, Sabbath School superintendent. Others participating were Teresa Chollett, Dale Morrison, Tammy Nelson, Steve Trana, Janelle Eck, Shaun Osvold, Elmer Sabin, Dawn Koza, Tom Hinde, and Jodi Allen—all of the class of '81. Buell Fogg, Bible teacher, gave a dynamic lesson study.

During the worship hour, Elder Don Reynolds '43, president of the Upper Columbia Conference reminded us all to "Love the Lord with all your heart and your neighbor as yourself." He reminded us that we are not saved by faith, but by "faith through Christ." Other participants of the worship hour were Ray Fredrickson '43, Leberta Christensen Hollenbeck '31, Bernard Furst '31, Steve Zork, choral teacher, and Charlene Reid Chilson '68.

Bruce and Nadine Naustdal '67 hosted a potluck dinner, after which guests returned to the auditorium for "Musical Moments," an outstanding performance by the Maplewood

music department. Sundown vespers was conducted by one of the honor classes, '56, with Clara Roberts Hanson as chairman. This was followed by the annual alumni meeting. A report on MASC was given by Evan Swanson and several officers were elected: Vice President—Alan Judd, Sec./Treas.—Judy Vandeman, Board member—Lowell Rideout, roster editor—Gwendolyn Hustad.



Elder Don Reynolds, class of '43, president of the Upper Columbia Conference, giving the Sabbath morning message.

The evening's entertainment found the group once again enjoying the band and choir under directors, Chune-study and Zork, along with the very challenging gymnastics, Bob Kilgore director. Of course, we didn't forget the famous alumni versus Maplewood Academy basketball game with the energetic alumni the victors.

*Betty Knudson is the MWA alumni publicity secretary.*

### ATTENTION

#### "67" Maplewood Academy Graduates

A 15-year reunion for the "67" graduates of Maplewood Academy is being planned for June 5, 1982 at the Academy in Hutchinson, Minnesota. If you are a graduate of that class, please make plans to attend.

We are unable to contact the following persons:

Nancy Biesker	Sue Saxman
Patricia Ferguson	Elizabeth Hagen
Barbara Houle	Marletta Bakken
Loretta Trefz	George Ras
Virginia Wright	

If you know how they may be reached, please call or jot their address and phone number on a card and send it to:

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## Union College Professor Studies Vegetarian Iron Consumption

In cooperation with the Department of Food and Nutrition at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, a Union College staff member, Mrs. Lenore McEndree, is doing doctoral research on the effects of vegetarianism on iron absorption. Mrs. McEndree, currently on a study leave during her eighth year of college teaching, is assistant professor of home economics.



A vegetarian herself, she hopes to dispute claims that vegetarianism is related to a lowered ability of the blood to utilize iron, a mineral essential for oxygen ventilation. Since soybean-based products often partially or totally replace meat in vegetarian diets, some concerns have been expressed relative to the high phytic acid content of some soy products. This acid is known to form insoluble complexes, or phytates, with such minerals as iron.

Mrs. McEndree says that "many people are certain that anemia (lowering of red blood cell count) will always occur after a vegetarian diet is adopted." However she thinks that adaptation may occur; therefore, long-time vegetarians may actually absorb iron more efficiently than do non-vegetarians who are placed temporarily on soy-based diets.

Two test groups of 11 volunteers each are involved in the research. Union College's test group was made up of vegetarians, while a University of Nebraska-Lincoln test group was comprised of omnivores (persons who eat both meat and vegetable products).

During the first and last weeks of the five-week test period, which began September 8 and ended October 12, volunteers could eat anything they desired. During weeks two, three, and four, volunteers ate from a controlled daily diet. Periodic blood samples were taken, and body excretions were collected for analysis. All volunteers received some financial compensation, three weeks of free meals, and an extensive blood study.

Mrs. McEndree suggested the topic while working as a Ph.D. student at UNL. She expects to complete her study by the summer of 1982.

## Second Semester Chapel Series

"Great Christian Women" will be the topic for second semester chapels at Union College. The series will feature outstanding women of the Bible such as Ruth, Esther and Miriam, and greats of Christian faith such as Mother Teresa, Ellen White and Carry Nation.

Union College administrators and faculty members will be presenting most of the talks in the series. Chapels at Union meet on Tuesday mornings and are designed to provide students with an outstanding midweek worship experience through quality music, speaking and a creative order of service.



October 8 was "Career Day" at Union College. Students had the opportunity to speak with career consultants in 40 diverse occupations. 314 students and 9 graduates participated. Above, nursing student Amy Joyner talks with John Ngoi of Kettering Medical Center.

# HOSPITALS

## Sports Medicine Workshops Held at Boulder

Boulder Memorial Hospital recently completed a successful series of Sports Medicine Workshops. Approximately 50 people, mostly high school coaches and student trainers, attended the three-evening program. To help the coaches and trainers gain more insight into the athletic injuries, these important topics were discussed: basic anatomy, tissue reaction to injury, common sports injuries, prevention, and conditioning and rehabilitation of injuries. Taping techniques were taught, and each participant actually taped an ankle.

High school athletes are able to receive a free screening by a physical therapist at Boulder Memorial when referred to the program by their coaches. The athlete must also have parental permission.

The workshops were taught by Kathie Friend, a physical therapist and athletic trainer. She was assisted by other physical therapists involved in the Sports Medicine Program. By offering this program to the public, Boulder Memorial Hospital is able to serve the needs of the athletes within the community.

## Fund Drive Update Reports Equipment Purchases

Four months have passed since impressive public support pushed the equipment fund drive for Brighton Community Hospital over its \$400,000 goal. Construction is progressing smoothly on the new hospital, and equipment has begun to arrive in anticipation of the September, 1982 projected move-in date.

Because of immediate needs, cost savings and preparations for moving into the new hospital, some of the equipment has already been purchased. All of the new electric beds and overbed tables have been purchased and delivered. The old beds and overbed tables are being sold to anyone interested. Other types of equipment that have arrived include several kitchen items, washer/sterilizer for surgery, and delivery table and incubator/warmer for obstetrics.

A new portable defibrillator/monitor combination unit is already in use in the critical care areas of the hospital, and a Hewlett-Packard intensive care monitoring system has been ordered.

As construction progresses on the new hospital, and new equipment

arrives the future of Brighton's health care looks more sophisticated and capable thanks to the community's support.

## Brighton Community Hospital Awarded Two-year Accreditation

Brighton Community Hospital has received notification that the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals has awarded it a two-year accreditation.

"Your hospital is to be commended for its efforts in providing high quality patient care," stated Donald W. Avant, director of the JCAH.

The Commission is established to permit hospitals to obtain a regular objective professional evaluation of their services. Although the survey process is rigorous, requiring considerable preparation, the high requirements of the Joint Commission provide a standard by which hospitals can be measured. Granting a two-year accreditation demonstrates the Commission's confidence in the quality of health care being provided by Brighton Community Hospital.

## Professional Growth Seminars Enjoy Continued Success

The Professional Growth Seminars which are sponsored by *Ministry* magazine, Mid-America Union Conference and the local conferences are enjoying continued success. The latest group of seminars were held in Moberly and St. Louis, Missouri and Denver, Colorado. It was exciting to see ministers from Baptist, Methodist, Presbyterian, Lutheran, Church of God, Assembly of God, Mormon, Church of God, Seventh Day and Episcopal churches assemble to listen to Seventh-day Adventist scholars.



R. F. Dederen speaks to ministers on use of library.

The programs began at 9:30 am and continued to 3:30 pm, with a vegetarian lunch break provided. The Moberly Regional Medical Center provided a lovely meal in their cafeteria. Some SDA ladies catered the meal in St. Louis, and Porter Hospital provided the meeting room and the meal in Denver.

## WEDDINGS

### Randolph-Harras

Miss Lori Randolph, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Randolph, of Loveland, Colorado wed Mr. Jeff Harras, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Harras of Fort Collins, Colorado on September 17, 1981. Elder Arden Mote performed the ceremony in the Fort Collins Seventh-day Adventist Church. Lori is a licensed beautician and Jeff is a graduate of the Martin Academy of Industrial Science and is employed as an electronics technician at Woodard Governor Company in Fort Collins. They are making their home in Fort Collins.

### McMillen-Wasmer

Debbie McMillen and Paul Wasmer were united in marriage on August 9, 1981 in the Denver First Seventh-day Adventist Church. The bride is the daughter of Irene McMillen of Denver. The groom is the son of John and Marjorie Wasmer of Friday Har-

bor, Washington. The couple is making Houston, Texas their home.

### Letmer-Fickbohm

Rose M. Letmer and Herbert V. Fickbohm, both of Vermillion, South Dakota, were united in marriage by Pastor C. Melvin Walgren at the Yankton Seventh-day Adventist Church, Yankton, South Dakota on September 6. Rose and Herb have established their new home in Vermillion.

### Champ-Lewis

Sharon Gail Champ and Gary Wayne Lewis were united in marriage on October 10, 1981 at the Fletcher Academy Chapel, Fletcher, North Carolina. Sharon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Champ of St. Louis, Missouri, and Gary is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis of Champaign, Illinois. Sharon and Gary are making their home in Fletcher where they are employed by Fletcher Academy and Hospital.



Dr. Kenneth Vine exhibits a synagogue scroll during his seminar lecture.

University Theological Seminary, kept his listeners spellbound as he spoke on "Preaching from the Synoptic Gospels". Dr. R. F. Dederen, professor of Theology and Christian Philosophy, gave some outstanding help to the men in their personal study and in the



Dr. G. Frederick Owen of Colorado Springs, a noted archaeologist and author, examines a piece of pottery with Dr. Kenneth Vine of Loma Linda University. Dr. Owen presented a copy of his latest book to Dr. Vine during the seminars. Left to right: Gordon Retzer, Dr. Vine, Dr. Owen and Dr. Rex Edwards.

use of the minister's library. The lecturers were introduced by *Ministry* magazine's field representative, Dr. Rex Edwards.

Jim King, Ministerial Association Director for Iowa-Missouri, made the necessary arrangements for the Missouri seminars, while Gordon Retzer, Rocky Mountain Conference Secretary, handled the arrangements for the Denver meeting. Halle G. Crowson, P. R. E. A. C. H. Coordinator for Mid-America, acted as master of ceremonies at each of the seminars.



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## OBITUARIES

**BENNETT, Martha C.**, was born Mar. 28, 1896 at Chicago, IL, and passed away Oct. 2, 1981 at Fort Collins, CO. She was a member of the Fort Collins Church. Survivors are her son, Arthur L. Bennett; 7 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren.

**FINNELL, Frederick W.**, was born Jun. 28, 1905 at Cole Camp, MO, and passed away Oct. 16, 1981 at Denver, CO. He was a member of the Idaho Springs, CO Church. Survivors are his wife, Elma; daughter, LaVonne Barton; sister, Gail Baker and 3 grandchildren. Mr. Finnell was a pharmacist at Monument Valley Hospital in Utah.

**FINNELL, Theresa**, was born July 25, 1895 at Davenport, IA, and died Oct. 25, 1981 at Alliance, NE. She was a member of the Hemingford, NE, Seventh-day Adventist Church. Survivors include her daughter and son, Darlene Meade and Halbert T. Finnell, 5 grandchildren, and 3 great-grandchildren.

**PLEMONS, Walter F.**, was born Feb. 27, 1894 at Rome, GA, and passed away Oct. 30, 1981 at Denver CO. He was a member of the Denver First Church. Survivors are his daughters, Cleo McAnally, Louise Kampf, and Lorraine Gurney; a sister, Nettie Plemons; 6 grandchildren, 6 great-grandchildren and 1 great-great-grandchild.

**SHULTZ, Rose Charlotte**, was born on Feb. 26, 1905 in Barry County, MO, and passed away on Oct. 29, 1981 at Colorado Springs, CO. She was a member of the Colorado Springs SDA Church. Survivors are her husband, Vearl, of Colorado Springs; three sons, Alfred, Melvin, and Leroy; and eleven grandchildren.

## Insight's Focus Further Defined

Recognizing the important part that feelings play in Christian growth, *Insight* editors are using the story medium to increase intuitive understanding. Upcoming story titles include, "Gentle Raging", "Modulation With Sun Dance", and "Reflections in a Toy Store After Christmas".

Today's *Insight* readers also find more articles in practical Christianity, and although philosophical questions are raised, there is less theological argument and more emphasis on how to sustain Christian relationships. Two January articles, for instance, are entitled, "What's So Bad About Being Good?" and "Increase That Brain Power". Also in the January issue, is a reassuring note that *Insight* continues to value thoughts as part of the Christian growth process.

*Insight* is accepting more free-lance submissions. The annual *Insight* Story Contest, with its prizes, is open to all readers. The contest closes March 31. Further details on entrance requirements will be printed in the January issue of *Insight*, or may be obtained sooner by writing the *Insight* office, Review and Herald Publishing Associ-

ation, 6856 Eastern Avenue, NW, Washington DC 20012.

The popular "Question and Answer" column also continues, and readers are invited to submit questions on Christian living to the *Insight* office at the above address.

## Vienna Choir Boys To Perform On It Is Written

For your holiday viewing pleasure, *It Is Written* will air an encore presentation of the Vienna Choir Boys Christmas Special December 20.

The world-famous choir appears in person with Pastor Vandeman and performs a variety of Christmas carols.

One of the oldest musical groups in the world, the Vienna Choir Boys was founded by imperial decree in 1498 by Emperor Maximilian I. Their official name, "Vienna Choir Boys", was given them in 1924 by Joseph Schmitt, who also dressed them in the sailor suits familiar today.

Originating as a singing group of eight boys, their number has since increased. Today there are four, rotating Vienna Choir Boys units: two for touring and two for home concerts. Each unit is now made up of 24 singers, eight to fourteen years of age. Their reper-

toire of music encompasses almost every classification—Latin hymns, German folksongs, Italian operettas and light operas.

The special *It Is Written* Christmas telecast can be seen December 20 in most areas; December 19 and 22 in a few others. Please consult your local television listings for time and station, and invite others to watch.

## Membership Drive Planned

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The launching of an unprecedented worldwide membership drive by Seventh-day Adventists is expected to be in full swing one year from now. This 3.8 million-member denomination hopes to add one million new converts to its ranks before its quinquennial session gets under way in New Orleans, Louisiana, near the end of June, 1985.

In explaining how this goal could be reached, the church's world president, Neal C. Wilson, said, "If additions to the church averaged a thousand per day during the thousand-day period between October 2, 1982, and June 29, 1985, the new membership total would crowd the five-million mark." The delegates were asked to read their Bible, share their faith, and pray that God will honor their efforts.

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# BIBLE SCROLL GAMES

**WARNING:** Playing these games may be hazardous to certain cloistered cliches and cherished misconceptions. Play at your own risk.

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SCHOOLS will be encouraged to conduct Vacation Bible Schools and then effectively and efficiently follow up the interests; cooperate with the Communication Department to work for effective Community Guest Days; and launch a concerted effort to reach former members. Each Sabbath School director will be encouraged to participate in an evangelistic effort each year.—W. E. Peeke, director.



In cooperation with conference administrators, the PUBLISHING DEPARTMENT plans to conduct group canvasses prior to evangelistic meetings, utilizing the outstanding visiting talents of the Literature Evangelists.

Because of the fact that the Spirit of Prophecy mentions that much of the reaping of the last days will come about as a result of reading our literature, the publishers and ADVENTIST BOOK CENTERS will be asked to organize a special promotion of the Spirit of Prophecy materials and other literature in the spring.—Hoyet L. Taylor, director.



The TRUST SERVICES DEPARTMENT supports "1,000 Days of Reaping" by: (1) Assisting members in making the right disposition of their Lord's money. (2) Providing plans and instruments through which support is given to God's closing work. (3) Thus providing funds to employ pastors, evangelists, etcetera, as direct soul winners to achieve church growth.

Speaking of Trust Services and Stewardship we are told: "But this duty is just as sacred as the duty to preach the word to save souls." CS, page 324.—H. H. Voss, director.



In harmony with the objectives set forth for the "Thousand Days", the YOUTH MINISTRIES/FAMILY LIFE DEPARTMENTS plan to implement the following: (1) A Union Field School of Youth Evangelism in cooperation with Union College and Andrews University. (2) A Secular Campus Ministries Seminar in the fall of 1982 at Greeley, Colorado.

(3) Special recognition of young couples entering into a Christian marriage with the appropriate Marriage Plaque. (4) A Union Youth Lay Advisory committee to offer counsel to the youth ministries program in order to enhance soul winning.—John Thurber, director.

We would all do well to review the broad-base objectives of the world church and then how they affect the Mid-America Union and each local conference. The working force of the union and conference are ready to join hands with the church leaders and members to see the "One Thousand Days of Reaping" to a successful completion. May God help us do our part in whatever area our talents lie.

—HGC

## HIGHLIGHTS

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Studies in three countries show that Adventists, as a rule, live longer than the average population. Since this is true, church leaders are anxious that members, both in the States and in all countries overseas, maintain a lifestyle that promotes longevity.

To keep the worldwide membership committed to total abstinence from harmful foods, and to maintain an awareness of the need to follow man's original diet—fruits, grains, and nuts, a ten-minute health talk will be given (where possible) prior to the sermon one Sabbath a month.

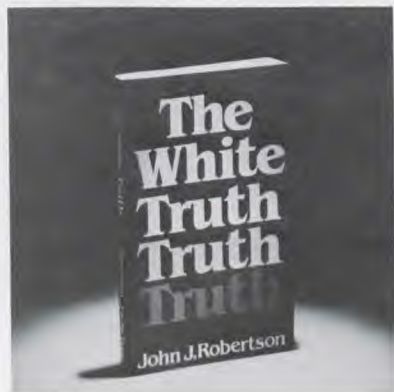
The delegates voted to hold a Spirit of Prophecy Leadership Council in April of 1982 as a springboard to increase the availability of, and to promote the use of, the writings of Ellen G. White. According to Robert W. Olson, director of the E. G. White Estate, "The purpose of the council is to update those responsible for understanding the current issues related to the writings of Ellen White." At present six White Estate Research Centers dot the globe. One is here in the United States, and one each in England, Australia, Mexico, South America, and the Philippines.

These same delegates will be invited to Manila for the 1982 Annual Council in October.

### News Notes From General Conference Annual Council

• The church's former Medical Cadet Corps, so helpful to many young men before and during World War II, now has a new look. The alternate program, called Conscience Project, emphasizes decision-making and deals with government relations, Sabbath-

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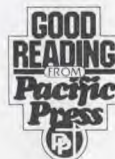
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## HIGHLIGHTS

keeping in the military, reasons for the teaching of the church regarding military service, and an overview of basic training. Two of the church's 86 academies in the United States will host a pilot program, and three seminars will be held by the church's National Service Organization to introduce Conscience Project to those who will be using its materials.

- The headquarters for the Afro-Mideast area, temporarily located in Nicosia, Cyprus, will be renamed the Eastern Africa Division and will move to Nairobi, Kenya. This arrangement will become effective January 1, 1982. Bekele Heye, the church leader for this territory, feels that since the office staff has been asked to serve Africa initially, it will be much easier to do this from Kenya than it has been from either of the last two locations—Lebanon or Cyprus.

- Plans to replace the denomination's 40-year-old church hymnal will get underway soon. The Review and Herald publishing house has been asked to prepare the new songbook. What songs it will include and other details are yet to be worked out.

- Seventh-day Adventist young people in Africa will soon have access to many of the materials used by the youth of the church here in America. Leo S. Ranzolin, World Youth Director, said, "It will be a new day for our African youth when pertinent departmental leaflets and promotional items are translated, printed, and distributed throughout their continent."

### For Your Schools

By Melvin Northrup

Mid-America church school fall achievement test battery composites were as follows:

Grade	Percentile	Grade	Percentile
3	75	8	84
4	83	9	80
5	84	10	76
6	88	11	79
7	83		

The Nation's average percentile is approximately 50. It is more useful to compare each student's progress against his own annual record. One scoring around the 20th percentile might be making more progress than one in the 70th. This is only one tool the teacher uses to assess development. Nevertheless, the above scores indicate that a fine academic work is being done in your schools.

Melvin Northrup is the associate director of education, Mid-America Union.

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## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

### COLORADO

Dec. 30-Jan. 1—Literature Evangelism Institute.

### UNION COLLEGE

*Family Entertainment Series*

Jan. 16—Warren Miller's Ski In The Sun, College Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

Jan. 30—Mountain Family Robinson, College Auditorium, 8 p.m.

*Sacred Artist Concert Series*

Jan. 9—Harvest Celebration, College View Church, 4 p.m.

Feb. 8—Vienna Choir Boys, Pershing Auditorium, 8 p.m.

## SUNSET CALENDAR

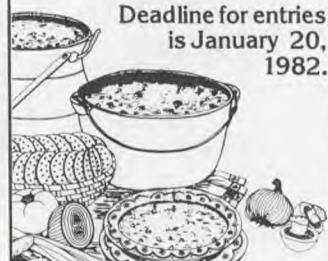
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Grand Junc. CO	4:52	4:53	4:57	5:02
Cedar Rapids, IA	4:35	4:37	4:40	4:46
Des Moines, IA	4:44	4:46	4:50	4:55
Dubuque, IA	4:30	4:32	4:35	4:41
Sioux City, IA	4:53	4:54	4:58	5:03
Topeka, KS	5:00	5:02	5:05	5:11
Duluth, MN	4:20	4:21	4:25	4:31
Internl. Falls, MN	4:18	4:19	4:23	4:29
Minneapolis, MN	4:32	4:33	4:37	4:42
Rochester, MN	4:32	4:33	4:37	4:42
Kansas City, MO	4:56	4:58	5:01	5:06
St. Louis, MO	4:40	4:42	4:45	4:50
Lincoln, NE	4:59	5:01	5:04	5:10
Scottsbluff, NE	4:23	4:25	4:29	4:34
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