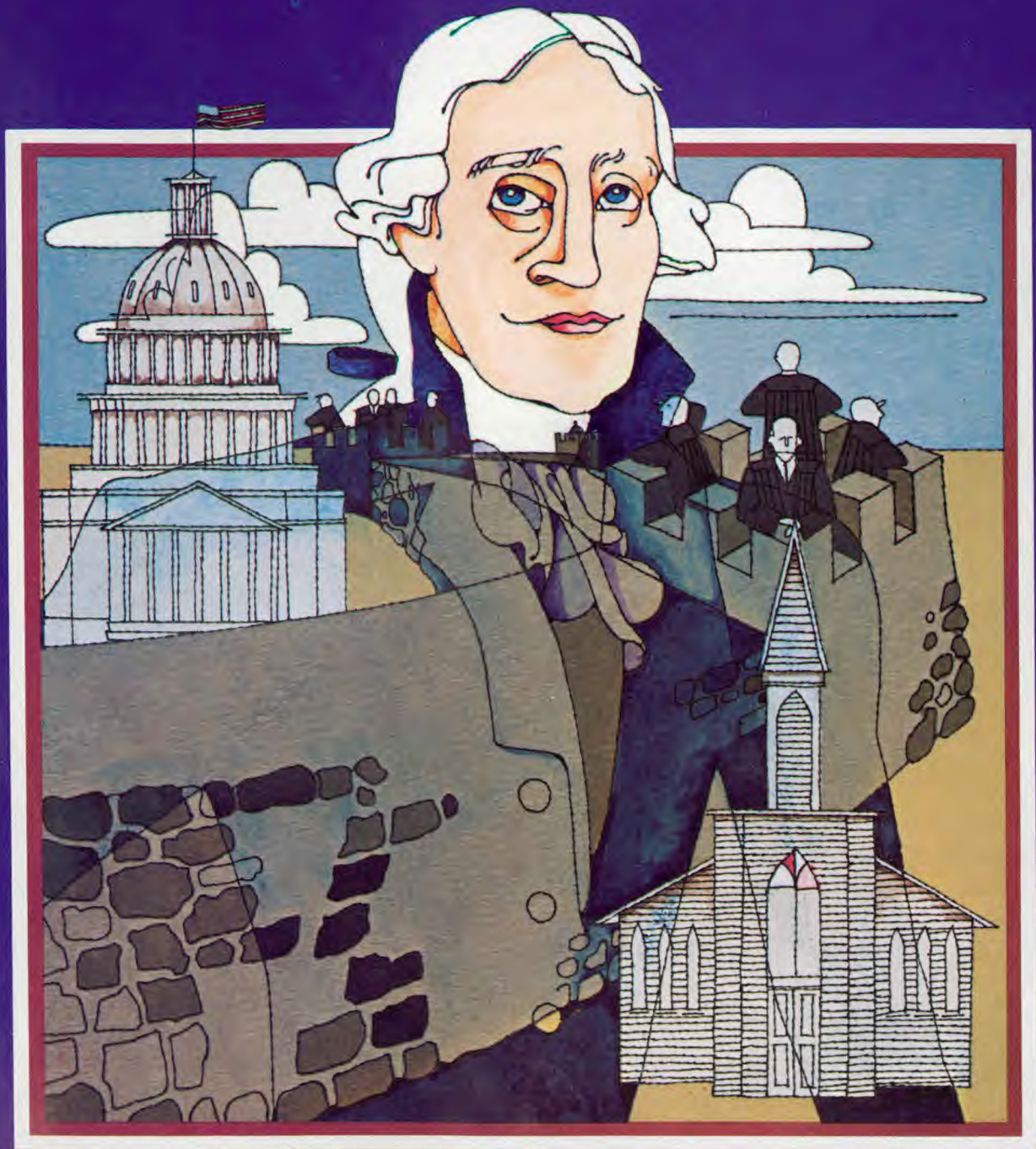


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Dear Fellow Believers,

Let me wish you the traditional "happy new year". I hope that you have had a happy holiday season and are now settled into your new year's routine. During this year you will be doing many things. You will be doing thousands of things. Some of these things will be good—some not so good. Some of these items will be important—some will even be very important. Some of the things you will be doing will be with and for the family. Some will be for the church—for your work—and some for yourself.

The thing that I love about our Lord is His desire to help us start over—or begin anew. The year of 1983 is now history. A short time spent in review of your activities for the past year might reveal some patterns where some improvement is needed. This could cause us to seek help from our all powerful Partner.

As you reflect on the past year, have you made any new year's resolutions? Have you made the same resolutions before? I suppose resolutions are a good exercise. However, if you would resolve to do that one thing that is absolutely essential and vital you would no doubt be more successful in your endeavors during 1984.

I'm writing down these thoughts to you at 6:45 a.m. I am strapped in a seat on a Western Airlines jet as it lifts off the runway at Sioux Falls. I'm on my way to Omaha. Now, I'm looking to the east and have a view of this breathtaking sunrise in all its splendor. I have a new day—a new beginning. I must pause and send up a brief prayer that Jesus will live within me today and make me a blessing to others, as I submit myself to Him.

O yes! Back to that *one* essential activity: "If any man will come after me, let him deny (surrender) himself, and take up his cross daily, and follow me." Luke 9:23. The original language in this passage indicates that this requires strength and courage. Living for Jesus does take strength and courage. But Jesus promises to provide all that we need to follow Him and do His will.

Please join me in praying for strength, courage and power to live daily for Jesus and His cause. You may be assured that I am praying for you. I appreciate your prayers for me.

May the Lord help us to have a very prosperous 1984 in our personal endeavors and in our church.

Yours in the Master's service,



Joel O. Tompkins

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Liberty Setbacks Underscore Increased Need for LIBERTY Magazine

January is *Liberty* month, and the timing could not be more auspicious for a campaign to promote *Liberty*—the magazine that monitors church-state separation in the United States. This historic practice, which really is nothing less than the American version of the Biblical principle of religious liberty, is clearly in jeopardy.

Supreme Court Rulings

For example, a variety of Supreme Court rulings during the past year suggest that this august body no longer functions as the automatic bulwark of religious freedom. It ruled on legislative chaplains in Nebraska without invoking the traditional tests for determining violations of the First Amend-

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ment's establishment clause. It sanctioned Minnesota's tax break for the payment of tuition on grounds of its availability to parents of both private and public school students, despite the fact that tuition and fees are minimal or nonexistent in the public schools of the state.

The Court construed the privilege of tax exemption, which our schools and churches enjoy, as "a form of subsidy" from the federal government that has "much the same effect as a cash grant to the organization." Then, perhaps assuming this latter proposition, the jurists upheld IRS' revocation of the tax exemption of Bob Jones University, saying that tax exemption presupposes conformity to common-law standards of charity—the serving of a public purpose, and *compliance with public policy*. Where such elusive expectations might lead, and whether they can be contained to educational institutions, are appropriate—and ominous—questions.

Constitutional Convention

Another disquieting development in 1983 was the growing prospect of a national constitutional convention for the purpose of attaching a budget-balancing amendment to the Constitution. Already 32 of the requisite number of 34 state legislatures have petitioned Congress for such an assembly. Even without reference to the merits of a balanced federal budget, however, the problems with such an idea are enormous. How well would the cherished

guarantees of the First Amendment with respect to religion fare under such circumstances?

That things could unravel thusly is suggested by the extremely brief and vague amending procedure that the present Constitution specifies. Congress may propose a Constitutional change by two-thirds vote and then submit the amendment to the states, three-fourths of which must ratify. Or two-thirds of the states may petition Congress to convene a constitutional convention.

Beyond this, the Constitution offers no guidance. Is every state petition for a convention automatically valid despite its date, terms, and format? May that petition limit the subject matter of the proposed conven-

tion? Must Congress immediately call a convention when requested by 34 states to do so regardless of dissimilarities among the requests? After issuing such a call may congress through some "oversight" mechanism exert an influence on the convention that precludes its becoming a mysterious and independent fourth branch of government? Evidently the only certainty of this whole matter is the uncertainty that surrounds it.

Vatican Ambassador

Nothing preoccupied church religious liberty directors more than the so-called Vatican issue and the unexpected apathy of the American people towards it. On Sep-

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tember 22, in an amendment to the State Department Authorization Bill, the United States lifted an 1867 ban on the federal funding of an ambassador to the Holy See in Rome. During November this amendment, together with the other elements of the bill, was reported by a House-Senate conference, voted by both houses of Congress, and signed by the President.

The Vatican is fundamentally a religious body. To recognize it diplomatically is to accord it preferential treatment over other

religions. Rome's expected response, the dispatching of a papal nuncio to Washington with special White House access, would skew, distort, or compromise the religious pluralism that our nation's architects intended. Yet the general public has been woefully unaware of this issue; when made aware, it has been reluctant to see the relevance of the Vatican question to religious liberty.

Other Issues in Congress

The foregoing only sample the array of laws, proposed laws, and interpretations of laws that challenged the church-state separationists in 1983. Of course, some positive developments occurred, too. A controversial tuition tax credit measure, which the President insisted that Congress put to the test, went down to defeat. And time ran out before the equally controversial "equal access" solution to the problem of religion in public schools could come to a vote.

LIBERTY Speaks To Thought Leaders

There have also been some positive elements involving *Liberty* magazine. The praise of its readers has continued undiminished. The target audience is also being enlarged: the National Party Priority List, funded from the annual *Liberty* offering, now includes not only all members of Congress and officials of federal departments and agencies, but virtually every trial or appellate judge in America, in both federal and state courts. The editors plan vigorous efforts to see that *Liberty* is received by the thought leaders of North America.

But, clearly, much has happened that deserves the attention of Adventists who foresee a prophetic diminution of liberty in the last days. In the words of President James Madison, "It is proper to take alarm

at the first experiment on our liberties." *Liberty* magazine is the best monitor in the field of journalism. Often our only contact with decision-makers, it is also an indispensable part of the outreach ministry of the church.

Sabbath, January 21, 1984, is the day the church in North America will focus on Freedom by making commitments for *Liberty* magazine. Will you insure *Liberty's* expanded circulation by increasing your commitment this year?

From The President

Dear Co-worker:

STRIVING TOGETHER FOR THE FAITH OF THE GOSPEL is our conference theme for 1984.

Two small Indian boys, brothers, were sent by the tribal shaman to learn to use their bows and arrows without prior instruction or guidance.

One lad proceeded to fire away indiscriminately, with closed eyes and an expression of anguish, in every conceivable direction. It apparently did not occur to him that one arrow might have any relationship with another. The younger boy deliberated for a time and then arranged, within a reasonable distance, a series of objects. When they were placed to his satisfaction, he began to fire his arrows methodically and continuously at one "target" after another, retrieving his arrows as they were expended, and carrying on with his practice hour after hour—day after day—week after week.

What think ye? Which lad became the more effective in the use of his weapon?

May we, then, propose that we would do well to establish realistic "targets" for the exercise of our spiritual efforts? We are calling to your attention the basic requirements of "Striving Together for the Faith of the Gospel", for it seems to us that this could well be adapted as a "targeting" device for all of us. Consider the following in 1984:

STRIVING TOGETHER calls for each church pastor to organize his elders, deacons and deaconesses into a shepherding plan in order to make sure that each member is accounted for and cared for.

STRIVING TOGETHER means Sabbath School renewal and reformation. Sabbath Schools are being encouraged to have one high Sabbath each month with an unusual program to which visitors can be invited with good results. Special emphasis is being given to program improvement in all divisions to make every division a soul-winning agency of the church. An outstanding goal device should be prepared so that each Sabbath School can chart its progress in four specific areas: attendance, offerings, lesson study, and visitors.

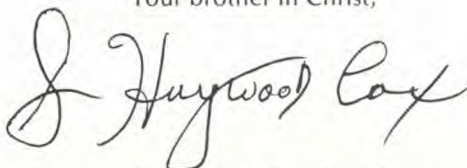
STRIVING TOGETHER is a call for every church member to receive an infilling of the Spirit of God. Each pastor will lead out in an eight-day revival for the outpouring of the Holy Spirit in latter-rain power to be concluded with a day of fasting and prayer. Group prayer meetings will be established in each church.

STRIVING TOGETHER calls for each church to finish their 1984 planning by February 15.

STRIVING TOGETHER means public evangelism. Every pastor is being encouraged to conduct two crusades for each church in his district. In some instances, these will be conducted by our Union evangelist. At least four tent efforts will be held in 1984. We expect at least two lay meetings.

Let us "Strive Together for the Faith of the Gospel", prayerfully and diligently to have all of our churches fully committed to functioning as effectively as possible in kingdom building.

Your brother in Christ,



S. Haywood Cox, President

News From Bethel—Kansas City, Kansas

- Elder Daniel Stewart and family were given a strong send off to Omaha, Nebraska. Elder Stewart plans to continue his literature ministry there.

- Bethel's 62-voice youth choir, under the direction of Daniel Conwell, celebrated their fourth anniversary with a heart warming concert featuring several gospel artists from the area. Director Conwell was honored for his dedicated service.

- Pathfinders, with Paul Mobiley as leader, took a three-mile nature hike at Lake Shawnee in Shawnee, Kansas. Bobby Robinson and Donna Duncan were honored as Pathfinders of the year.

New Pastor For Community Church

By Etta R. Collins

Pastor and Mrs. Glenward A. Bryant were welcomed to the Community church in Denver, Colorado. Central States Conference President, S. H. Cox, introduced them and ordained Elder Bryant.

Elder Bryant is a graduate of Oakwood College and the former pastor of three churches in the Kansas and Springfield, Missouri areas. Mrs. Desiree Bryant is also a graduate of Oakwood, and is an elementary school teacher.

We, the members of Community, welcome them and look forward to a productive and spirit-filled year.

Etta Collins is the communication secretary for the Community Church.

Twenty Graduate In Real Truth Program

Etta R. Collins

Community church in Denver, Colorado held a graduation to honor 20 students who had completed the first and second levels of Bible study lessons.

The graduates were from a group of 100 students taking the studies. So far, invitations to a free Bible course have been given to 5,000 people in the area.

The graduation program was presented by the Real Truth staff: Sidney King, Sr., Edward Collins, Robert Lewis, Rudolph Mathis, Ernest Williams, and Zenobia Williams. A certificate and gift were given to each graduate. The senior choir rendered special music. In Pastor G. A. Bryant's sermon entitled "What Is Truth", he told the graduates how to recognize truth in a world of confusion.

Etta Collins is the communication secretary for the Community Church.

USHER BOARD CELEBRATION

By Ophelia Coleman



A skit and a fashion show were parts of the program at the second annual Country Dinner held by the ushers of the Berean Church in St. Louis, Missouri. The program was well attended and the home cooked meal was enjoyed by all.

Ophelia Coleman is a member of the Berean Church.

CENTRAL STATES

Local Elders Hold Evangelistic Crusade

By Frank Jackson

The Eastern Local Elders' Federation of the conference, headquartered in St. Louis, Missouri, presented a week-long evangelistic crusade. Rozell Lawrence, head elder at Northside church and president of the Local Elders' Federation, led the crusade. Other speakers were Glen Leggs of Park Avenue, Van French of Berean, Vivian Harris of Kirkwood and special guest speaker Frank Jackson, Executive Vice President of the Central States Local Elders' Federation. Elder Jackson concluded the meeting by speaking on the subject "Is God Particular?"

Six precious souls were baptized immediately following the close of the final meeting. The Northside church hosted a fellowship dinner for all the area local elders, newly baptized members, and guests. Needless to say, the elders are looking forward to many more similar programs throughout the conference.

Frank Jackson, Executive Vice President, Central States Local Elders Federation.

Food For Needy Gets TV Coverage

By Zenobia Kelly

For over a year the Grove Heights church of Wichita, in cooperation with the Social and Rehabilitation Services Department, has been distributing food to the needy, received from the United States Free Food program. On Channel 10 KAKE television (ABC), and on Channel 12 KTVH television (CBS) the Grove Heights church received news coverage at 5, 6, and 10 o'clock.

Pastor Albert White was interviewed by the newsmen from these stations concerning the Food Give Away Program and the church's Community Service work. They wanted detailed information about the work that the church and the Community Service organization are doing to relieve the community in these hard times. Pastor White explained that the church has given away more than 20,000 pounds of food through this Food Give Away program. He said people, most of whom are unemployed, and needy, have been coming by the hundreds to receive this food. Some of the recipients were also interviewed and they told how thankful they are for this program that helps them make it through their hardships.

There has been excellent volunteerism from the church membership to unpack the commodities, and deliver them to the church site where they are distributed from the Community Center.

This program and the publicity it received on these two television stations bore witness that the church is reaching out to help those less fortunate. More than 2,000 tracts, *Steps to Christ*, *Message* magazines, and other spiritual books have been given away with the temporal food.

Please pray for the Grove Heights church as we try to do the Lord's work, and continue to witness for the Master.

Zenobia Kelly is the communication secretary for the Grove Heights Church.

DAKOTA

"YEAR OF THE BIBLE" DISPLAY



September 19, 1983 was the day there was a Fall Festival Fair in the Hebron, North Dakota area. Since President Ronald Reagan has designated 1983 as "The Year of the Bible", the Hebron church members had a display at the Fair. Also on display was a literature rack.

STORY HOUR FOLLOWS VBS



Eighteen boys and girls attend the story hour at Grassy Butte.

Babies Dedicated

By Esther Widicker



Left to right: Mr. and Mrs. Valgene Kreiter and son, Nathan; Mr. and Mrs. Randi Suckut and daughter, Tennille; Pastor Stanley Teller; Mr. and Mrs. George Kerr and son, Cody.

Three children were dedicated to the Lord by their parents during a special service at the Bowdon church September 11, 1983.

Pastor Stanley Teller conducted the service in which he stated the parents have a special duty to teach their children love of the Lord, respect, obedience, self-control and what is right. He used Isaiah 43:7 as his text. "Even every one that is called by my name: for I have created him for my glory, I have formed him; yea, I have made him." Psalms 111:10 was also used, "The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom."

Grandparents and some great-grandparents were present.

Esther Widicker is the communication secretary for the Bowdon Church.

Health Programs

By Clarence Small

On October 22, over 100 people gathered in the Carrington, North Dakota Elementary School gym. Their objective: to learn how to take better care of their health. The "Prevention Seminar" presented by Dr. Glenn Kerr emphasized that we are what we eat and what we do. Dr. Kerr began his presentation by explaining some of the factors involved in a good health maintenance program, including fresh air, water, proper diet and exercise. He then dealt with risk factors involved in prevention of coronary heart disease and cancer.

Several non-Adventists, including a nursing home dietician, were in the group who heard Dr. Kerr speak.

During the following two weeks, the Carrington Community Services presented a "Cooking for Health" school with 18 regular attendants. Linda Hoffman, R.N., served as instructor.

The nursing home dietician who attended Dr. Kerr's seminar also participated as a student in the cooking school. She told several that she was interested in a better diet for herself and for the people residing at the nursing home.

Plans are currently being formulated for other types of health outreach in the Carrington area.

Clarence Small is the pastor of the Carrington Church.



Instructor Linda Hoffman points out the economy of a more natural diet.



Sampling the recipes.

SMOKING CLINIC AND COOKING CLASS



A Five-day Plan To Stop Smoking was scheduled by Clark Equipment Company of Bismarck, North Dakota, for their employees. Joe Hieb, Health and Temperance leader of the Bismarck church was the director with Pastor Lowell Rideout assisting in the psychology and spiritual lectures. Four of the five employees quit smoking entirely. Hieb and Rideout plan to do more extensive community service through the stop smoking clinics in conjunction with evangelism.



Sixteen people recently attended a bread baking class at the Bismarck church classroom. JoAnn Rideout and Alexa Hieb lectured while others demonstrated bread making.

Contemporary Christian Films

Dakota Adventist Academy's Contemporary Christian Film Series continues one Sabbath afternoon each month through the end of the school year. Area residents, weekend guests and those within driving distance are invited to take advantage of this opportunity. Films in the series that remain to be shown are:

John Wesley	January 14
Nite Song	February 18
Lessons From A Sheepdog Phillip Keller	March 3
Bible Study Basics I Howard Hendrichs	April 7
The Visitor	May 12

Films begin at 4 p.m. to enable individuals to attend services at their home churches, and still arrive at DAA for the films.

Centennial Display

By Lois Bishop

In 1983 the town of Hurley, South Dakota celebrated 100 years of existence. The Seventh-day Adventist church is actually older than the town, although it had its beginning outside the town proper. This fact was featured in an attractive display arranged by Pastor Loren Seibold and the members.

In the display were pictures of the original church built in 1875 and the present one erected in 1972. Other items were old church record books, Bibles with special stories, one of the original offering plates and several pictures of members from the past as well as the present. A medical book written by Dr. Kellogg of Battle Creek fame, now owned by Mrs. Grace Thompson of Canton; and a large shawl, owned and worn by the late Mrs. Hannah Hoffman, were included. The shawl is in the possession of her niece, Mrs. Paul Vannordel. Both ladies are members of the Hurley church today.

The booth attracted interest and comment from many visitors.



Lois Bishop is the communication secretary for the Hurley Church.

Revelation Seminar In Lisbon

By Charlotte Dassenko

A Revelation Seminar held at Kelsen's Bold Venture restaurant in Lisbon, North Dakota, was conducted by Bob Boyd of Wahpeton. The average attendance of 18 included eight non-Adventists.

June Kelsen, owner of the restaurant, seemed more than happy to provide space. She had planned to attend the meetings herself but running a restaurant just didn't leave the time. She said she wished every group that rented her rooms would be as quiet and leave the room as nice and clean.

June attended the follow-up banquet and commented that she enjoyed the food. She couldn't believe that the "meatless meatballs" contained no meat.

A Revelation Seminar Advanced Bible course is being conducted.

Charlotte Dassenko is the communication secretary for the Lisbon Church.

New Members At St. Paul Eastside

By Lois Rodriguez

Three separate baptismal services in which 31 persons were baptized took place at the Eastside church in September. These were the result of a six-day-a-week, 1½-month evangelistic effort in downtown St. Paul, Minnesota, with the series ending in the Eastside church.

Evangelist Dale Brussett officiated at the first two services. In the third service, Pastor Robert McPherson baptized Bruce and Jean Gillespie. Preceding their baptism, their daughter, Jody, was dedicated.

Lois Rodriguez is the communication secretary for the St. Paul Eastside Church.

Minnesota Pastor Leaves For The Mission Field

By Beverly Dickinson

Clayton Sugg, Jr., pastor of the Karlstad/Williams district in Minnesota, and his wife Mona left for Taiwan the first part of November, 1983.

Following high school and junior college, Clayton joined the Air Force. While serving in the military, Clayton was introduced to the Seventh-day Adventist Church and was baptized.



Elder and Mrs. Clayton Sugg, Jr.

Clayton attended Andrews University in preparation for the seminary after release from the Air Force. As a junior at Andrews, he went as a student missionary to Taiwan. After one year there, he married Mona Liu.

Following his program at Andrews University, when he received a BA in religion (1979), he enrolled in the seminary and completed his campus work before coming to Minnesota and the Karlstad/Williams district in the fall of 1981.

Clayton has completed his Master of Divinity degree at Andrews with the ninth quarter at the Lake Union Soul-winning Institute in the Chicago area.

Clayton's ordination to the gospel ministry was held as part of the morning worship service on October 22 in the Karlstad church. His father and mother were present for the service. Clayton Sugg, Sr., is an ordained Lutheran minister recently retired from assignment in the national chaplaincy. Earnest Lutz, Jr., Minnesota Confer-

ence president, and Marshall Chase, Conference treasurer, led out in the ordination service.

Elder Sugg has pastoral responsibilities and will be in charge of the language school in the city of Taipei.

Beverly Dickinson is the communication director for the Minnesota Conference.

Miracle In Duluth

By Jean B. Meyers



Those present at the anointing service: Back row, (left to right) Pastor Robert Brauer, Roger Engseth, Stewart Hunter. Front row, (left to right) Bob White, Jim Esterbrook, Betty Esterbrook.

"My prayer is that God will enable me to testify for Him." These words were fervently, lovingly, expressed by Jim Esterbrook, member of the Duluth, Minnesota church a few days after his return home from a local hospital.

What Jim thought was just an ordinary cold, accompanied by very tired, worn-out feelings turned out to be something more serious.

Jim's wife, Betty, called the doctor. Within hours Jim was hospitalized and the doctor said, "Jim, you have acute leukemia and have about two weeks to live."

Suddenly both life and death came into sharp focus and the picture of God was viewed with crystal clarity.

Pastor Robert Brauer and local elders, Stewart Hunter, Bob White, and Roger Engseth, anointed Jim on September 10, 1983, while the entire church stayed by and prayed for Jim's healing if it was His will and His name could be praised and glorified.

Jim was healed instantly and all further test results were normal.

Jim's appeal to our hearts is this: "We must be ready every minute of every day. We must not have anything between us and God and be in complete surrender to Him. We have no assurance of life, even for the rest of today."

Jean B. Meyers is the communication secretary of the Duluth Church.

Rochester Home and School Association Features Parents

By Kathy Lindemann

The Greene Valley church school at Rochester, Minnesota, was the setting for a recent Home and School program entitled, "Adult Night at School". Host and hostess for the evening were Mark and Kathy Lindemann.

The program began with a devotional reminding parents, teachers, and adults of their responsibility to set a good example before the children. A quiz followed with teams of parents and other adults answering questions, some serious, some funny, and some of questionable worth.

School board chairperson and librarian, Sandy Leavelle, spoke on what was new in the school library. She explained how books are chosen and ordered, and told of the new computer card filing system she is working on. Sandy introduced a filmstrip called, "How to Make a Science Fair Project". Although the children are to do the work of the science project themselves, this filmstrip showed parents how to give their child direction and encouragement if needed.

The teachers, Merton Jensen and Linda Waagen, updated the parents on what is new in the classrooms. Dr. and Mrs. Dennis Leavelle donated a color computer to the school so that each classroom now has its own computer. The teachers are combining all the grades for their art classes this year and it is working well.

The children had placed some special things on their desks for their parents to see, including some of the art projects they've been working on this year. Some also wrote a note of appreciation to the parents for sending them to a Christian school.

The Rochester church is very thankful for their school and praise the Lord for teachers and parents who realize the value of Christian education.

Kathy Lindemann is the communication secretary for the Rochester Church.

MASC Plans For '84

The MASC (Maplewood Academy Scholarship Council) committed themselves to a budget of \$39,300.00 to aid students in financial need at Maplewood Academy for the 1983-84 school year. They will need the financial assistance of many people in Minnesota and elsewhere. Any size donation is accepted and appreciated. MASC has started a \$100 Club and a \$500 Club for those who send donations of \$100 or \$500 or more to the Minnesota Conference Office.

Larry D. Christensen, Chairman, MASC Committee

Minneapolis Northbrook Has 50th Anniversary

By Darlene Lombard

The Minneapolis Northbrook Church (former Auditorium Church) celebrated its 50th anniversary September 9, 10 and 11, 1983.

Friday evening, reflections were given by Bryon Lighthall, Leo and Darlene Lombard, and former pastor, V. O. Schneider, on the past 50 years.

Sabbath found the church filled to capacity with many former members and friends in attendance. Former pastor D. G. Albertsen taught the Sabbath School lesson. A friendly welcome was given by current pastor, Rodger Ratcliffe.

Charter members Florence Fisher and Baldwin Hartkoff were honored as well as the longest continuous member, Velma Picha. Gary Schwarz, another former pastor, had the church service.

A highlight on Sabbath afternoon was when Gary Schwarz called all "his kids" (from 7 years ago) forward for the children's story. These teenagers and college students sat on the floor and listened attentively. Musical selections throughout the weekend were given by current members. Letters were read from former pastors who were unable to attend.

On Sunday morning a very delicious pancake breakfast with head chef, V. O. Schneider, was enjoyed by many.

The Northbrook church prays that their 100th anniversary will be celebrated in heaven and all who have ever been members of their church will be in attendance.

Darlene Lombard, Communication Secretary, Northbrook Church.



Florence Fisher and Baldwin Hartkoff



Former pastors, left to right: Mavis and D. G. Albertsen, Pauline and Gary Schwarz, and Myrtle and V. O. Schneider.

LEGAL NOTICES

Minnesota Conference
of Seventh-day Adventists

Notice is hereby given that the 4th Triennial Session and the 98th Regular Session of the Minnesota Conference of Seventh-day Adventists is called to convene at Maplewood Academy, Hutchinson, Minnesota, on Sunday, March 25, 1984, for the purpose of electing officers and departmental directors and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the session. Delegations from the churches comprising the Minnesota Conference are on the following basis: One (1) delegate for each fifteen (15) members or fractional majority thereof. The first meeting will be called to order at 10:00 o'clock A.M. on said date at which time all duly elected delegates shall be seated.

Earnest E. Lutz, Jr., President
C. Lee Huff, Secretary

Minnesota Conference Association
of Seventh-day Adventists

Notice is hereby given that the 4th Triennial Session of the Minnesota Conference Association of Seventh-day Adventists, a non-profit corporation under the laws of the State of Minnesota, will be held in connection with the 4th Triennial Session and the 98th Regular Session of the Minnesota Conference of Seventh-day Adventists at Maplewood Academy, Hutchinson, Minnesota, on Sunday, March 25, 1984, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. The purpose of the meeting is to elect the officers and Board of Trustees for said Association, as well as to transact any other business that may properly come before the delegates. All delegates to the Conference Session are delegates of this corporation.

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ROCKY MOUNTAIN

Nutrition Classes Improve Adventist Meals

Terri Rose, wife of Pastor Richard Rose of the Lamar, Springfield, Las Animas District, has completed a three-night series of Nutrition classes in Lamar and Las Animas. The first night she provided information on how to get good nutrition from the fruit and vegetable section of the local supermarket.



The second evening she gave detailed instruction from the Bible on clean meats and how they should be prepared for human consumption. Everyone who conscientiously follows the Biblical process of preparation of flesh food understands the benefits of the original vegetarian diet and readily accepts the option of vegetarianism.

The third night was a hands-on demonstration of nutritious bread baking. The benefits of this nutrition education program are better and more nutritious meals in Adventist homes.

Susan Wiley, R.N., Wins Award

By Chester Jordan

Susan Wiley, R.N., an employee at South Big Horn County Hospital, was honored recently when she was named the first recipient of the statewide Norman S. Holt award for her "outstanding contributions to the nursing profession and to the hospital."

The award, for nursing excellence, will be given annually by the Wyoming Hospital Association and its Board of Directors. In addition to the recognition plaque and the expense paid trip to the convention, the recipient received a monetary award. The employing hospital also received a matching monetary award to be used for continuing education in nursing.

South Big Horn County Hospital is operated by Adventist Health System of Eastern and Middle America. Susan was nominated by Annie Jordan, head of nursing service at the facility. "Susan is an outstanding example of nursing excellence and a worthy candidate for the award," concludes the nominating letter.

Susan and her husband, Lewis, farm

outside the community of Manderson. They are parents of three sons, Scott, 16, David, 14, and Matthew, 8.

Chester Jordan is the chaplain at the Big Horn County Hospital.

50th ANNIVERSARY

By Opal Joseph

"Oh, we have forgotten our marriage license" exclaimed Iva as they drove to the minister's home for their wedding. That was a little more than 50 years ago! On October 29, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Werner celebrated their golden wedding anniversary by receiving more than 100 guests at a reception hosted by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Werner, Ella Chavez, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Werner. The Werners are members of the Greeley, Colorado church.



Alex and Iva Werner

Opal Joseph is the communication secretary for the Greeley Church.

Delta Adventists Mark 90th Year

By Geri Morris

On Sabbath, November 12, the Delta Seventh-day Adventist Church celebrated its 90th anniversary. The special Sabbath School program included a history of the Delta church, read by Carol Boyd and Betty Soper. The actual clothing worn by the pioneers of the early 1900's was modeled and their diaries were read. The mission report featured slides presented by Jane Turner Sandquist, who with her dentist husband, served as a missionary in Pakistan, and Dr. Lincoln Underwood who served in Cambodia under the direction of SAWS.

The eleven o'clock sermon was presented by Pastor Charles Cook, president of the Central California Conference of Seventh-day Adventists. He grew up in Delta and was a member of the Sabbath School and church in his youth. His mother is still an active member.

The Eckert Presbyterian Bell Choir presented a concert in the afternoon, followed with a sermon by Pastor J. L. Tucker, founder of the Quiet Hour radio program. He is now 88 years young and was the first resident pastor of the Delta church, 1927-1932.

The primary and junior Sabbath School divisions had a part in the proceedings by releasing 24 balloons with messages concerning the anniversary.

The attendance for the anniversary celebration was the largest ever seen in the Delta church. Two hundred fifty persons gathered in the sanctuary for

the morning service, with about 50 gathered in the basement for the children's service. The afternoon brought about 320 persons seated in the sanctuary, lobby, mothers' room and choir loft and aisles.

During the memorable 1880's a courageous woman, Mrs. I. D. Johnson, spared no effort to organize a church. It is said that she spent all her money on literature and went about on horseback distributing tracts. One day, at the end of her funds and out of literature, she paused to pray. As she tried to turn her horse back towards town, the horse instead took several steps in the other direction. Looking down she spied a \$5.00 bill, which she promptly spent on more literature.

By 1893 a church had been organized, owing much to Mrs. Johnson's efforts. Other charter members were Mr. and Mrs. John F. Lees and daughter Carrie; Elder and Mrs. George O. States; and two others. By the next year they were able to build a church on the corner of Second and Dodge Streets. The building still stands. Elder States was a Seventh-day Adventist minister and spent about six months out of each year working for the church in various places.

Elder State's son Gilbert wrote of his father, "While the neighbors were out improving their land, father was out preaching. . . trying to improve men's souls." He held tent meetings in Montrose and Crawford. To practice economy, Pastor States wrote to his family once a week on a penny postcard while he was away preaching. It was Gilbert's job to go to the post office once a week to get the mail and pick up his father's weekly message. Like all pioneer children, Gilbert and his brothers were barefoot in the summertime; but his dear mother thought eight miles was too far to walk without shoes to get the mail. So for one day a week, Gilbert wore his mother's shoes and she went barefoot. This took courage on her part, because it was the "year of the rattlesnakes"! One was



Pastor Steve Snow and the bell that survived the fire that destroyed the church in 1954.

found under the treadle of her sewing machine!

The first resident pastor was Pastor J. L. Tucker, who rendered loving and much appreciated service from 1927-1932. Many other resident pastors ministered in our former church building until one Sabbath evening, November 29, 1954, during a special Thanksgiving service, the odor of burning wood was



This building served the Delta Congregation from 1903 until it burned in 1954. It was a former Baptist church and was moved to the Meeker Street location.

detected, but the cause couldn't be located. Early the following morning, the stunned church members gathered to witness the destruction by fire of the church they loved so dearly.

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The first church built in Delta still stands at the corner of 2nd and Dodge Streets. It is presently serving as a food distribution center.

Delta Adventists Mark 90th Year

(Continued)

A few items were salvaged, the dear old bell, a few hymnals, and some pews which were still usable. That night the 160 members laid plans for the erection of a new church building and pledged \$6,000 toward that end. It was dedicated debt free just five years later.

Equal care was exhibited in providing a Christian education for our young people. Not long after the first church building was finished, our church school opened with Joe Hartman, the selected teacher, in 1895. Mrs. Combs had the first hot lunch program in 1920! Students brought vegetables from home, placed them in a kettle on the old pot-bellied stove, and at noon every child had a bowl of hot vegetable soup.

Mrs. James Ward taught for one year without pay. During the deadly flu epidemic the Adventist school was closed, and also again for two years during the great depression. Dr. Robert Underwood and Harley Eckert solicited pledges to start the school again. Some were paid in coal and some members boarded the teacher a month at a time.

Mrs. Ruth Matthews has the distinction of having the largest school enrollment—32—all in the same room! Audrey Hulett started teaching in Delta in 1959, and except for two years in Cedar-edge, taught in Delta for a total of 21 years.

Eighty years of expenses for training our youth have ensued. Have our efforts been in vain? From our school and Sabbath School, the good news of salvation has been spread by a long list of young people, such as Jane Turner Sandquist, missionary with her dentist husband, to Pakistan; Dr. Lincoln Underwood, relief optometrist to Cambodia under SAWS; Lynette Flemmer, student missionary; Millie Young, student missionary to Lebanon; Rhonda McCrain, student missionary to Palua; and Clark McCrain, student missionary to Osaka, Japan.

This is by no means an exhaustive listing. Nor does it include such worthies as LaVerne Tucker, of the Quiet Hour radio program; Dr. Everett Lawson, dentist, who has given many hours to La Vida Mission, as has Dr.

Lincoln Underwood; Francis Price, teacher at Mile High Academy for thirty years; Ronald Stretter, former treasurer of Central California Conference; Gordon Zeigler, in charge of radiation safety at the University of Seattle Health Service; Charles Cook, President of Central California Conference; and Mabel Howard, teacher, with longest record of continuous teaching at this time with the Delta

County School system.

In addition a goodly number of teachers, nurses, ministers, secretaries, X-ray technicians, physical therapists, literature evangelists, local church elders, deacons, and on and on.

Only eternity will place a true value on Christian education.

Geri Morris is the communication secretary for the Delta Church.



Helium filled balloons, prepared by Carl Acker, were released at the noon hour.



Five Delta pastors were present for the anniversary celebration. In chronological order right to left—Pastor J. L. Tucker, Pastor Ray Wing, Pastor Max Ritchie, Pastor Edward Kungel, and Pastor Steve Snow.



The present church building in Delta, Colorado. The elementary school occupies the right wing of the building.

KANSAS-NEBRASKA

NEW MEMBERS AT COLUMBUS

By Candy McManus



Kenneth Lee Jenkins, a former Catholic, was baptized into the Columbus, Nebraska, church. Donna Hornung was instrumental in bringing Kenneth into the truth. Another new member accepted on profession of faith was Mrs. Thelma James. Faith For Today was instrumental in Mrs. James' conversion. Pictured with Kenneth "JoJo" Jenkins and Mrs. Thelma James is Pastor Harry Curl.

Candy McManus is the communication secretary for the Columbus Church.

Columbus Church Dedicated

By Candy McManus



The Columbus Seventh-day Adventist Church, dedicated free of debt.

October 15 was a high day for the Columbus, Nebraska, church members, for on that day they dedicated their church free from debt. Under the leadership of Harry Curl, the current pastor, the day's activities went smoothly, including Sabbath School, worship, fellowship dinner, and the dedication service in the afternoon.

Howard Voss, former conference president, gave the dedicatory sermon. Walter Howard, conference trust services director, led out in the act of dedication. Dr. C. D. Seeger shared the history of the Columbus church. And Dr. C. A. Gray led the church in the burning of the mortgage. Other visitors included Dale Culbertson from the Kansas-Nebraska Conference office in Topeka, the "Omaha Messengers" singers from Omaha, and James Trumbo, a former member.

Roger Anderson, of Omaha, presented special music.

Special recognition was given to Mr. and Mrs. Ted Gray for their long time service to the church.



Burning of the mortgage. Dr. C. A. Gray held the mortgage with Dr. C. D. Seeger, Howard Voss, and Ted Gray looking on.

Five-day Plan At Goodland

By Burnham Rand

The largest Five-day Plan ever held in Goodland, Kansas, was completed November 17.

Twenty persons were registered with seventeen attending faithfully. At the conclusion, twelve felt confident of the victory.

In the 24-hour period prior to the first meeting, the group had smoked a total of 440 cigarettes. By the final

night, the total smoked was down to 5—90 percent were down to 0 cigarettes by day five.

Burnham Rand is the pastor of the Goodland Church.

GROUND BREAKING FOR GARDEN CITY SCHOOL

By Lois Winters



Students participated in a ground-breaking service for the new Garden City church school building. An 87 X 30 concrete slab was poured and Maranatha Flights International will build in April. Pictured along with the students are: Sandra Moutray, teacher, Dwayne Toppenberg, pastor; Jeff Peterson, general contractor; and Joe Benson, architect.

Lois Winters is the communication secretary for the Garden City Church.

FIVE BAPTIZED AT NORFOLK

By Mike Kissner



Sabbath, September 17, was a day of celebration at the Norfolk, Nebraska, church. During an afternoon service, Betty McDonald and her two daughters, Tammy and Tracy, were baptized. Joining them in the service were Paul and Shelley Harley. The service climaxed a series of health and Bible seminars conducted in the Norfolk church since March. All of those baptized became interested in Bible study and the church during a Five-day Plan presented five months earlier by the members of the Norfolk church. Wa-Rite, Stress, Nutrition, and Revelation Seminars all played a part in drawing them to the church and preparing the way for their decision to follow Christ. Individuals pictured from left: Pastor Mike Kissner, Shelley Harley, Paul Harley, Tammy, Betty, and Tracy McDonald.

Mike Kissner is the pastor of the Norfolk Church.

Academy Receives Tour Bus



New Enterprise Academy bus presented as a gift to the school by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Crouch of Kansas City.

Enterprise Academy recently received a gift of a like-new 40-passenger tour bus from Mr. and Mrs. Ed Crouch of Kansas City.

Last spring the engine went out of the old Enterprise Academy touring bus. Since a bus is very necessary for the band, choir, class, and gymnastic tours of the Academy, the staff and students were praying all summer for an answer to their loss.

Registration day at Enterprise Academy, Mrs. Ed Crouch brought a student to Enterprise. While there she asked Mr. Jack Francisco, principal, if there were any special needs of the Academy. Mr. Francisco explained that their big concern was a bus or some means of transportation to use on tours with the young people.

Three days later Mr. Ed Crouch called and told Mr. Francisco that he had a bus for the school and that it would be delivered in a few weeks, after the Kincaid Bus Company of Kansas City repainted and refurbished the bus inside and out.

Mr. and Mrs. Crouch and two business associates delivered the bus to Enterprise Academy. The Enterprise Academy band, along with the students and staff, welcomed them. The students had made and hung a large banner, thanking the Crouches for their gift.

After all the thank-you speeches had been made, Mr. Crouch announced to the students and staff that he wanted to take them all to Junction City in the evening for Valentino's pizza. The new bus was used, and the students and staff enjoyed the very special evening provided by the Crouches. It was noted by the two business associates that the students stopped by throughout the evening to thank the Crouches for their generous gift and show their appreciation to their friends.

Capitol View Church Progress



The outside of the church building has been greatly improved in appearance. Some old trees were moved and new shrubbery planted. All in all, it presents a very attractive appearance to the people of the neighborhood where it is located.

Debbie Mastera enjoying the new church library located in the Fireside room. On the shelves are books and materials which add greatly to the study and research of those who desire to use the facility.



Greg Whalen interviews Shannon Nelson concerning his Ingathering experiences.

By Phil Marino

Pastor Vargas and the congregation of Capitol View (Lincoln, Nebraska) look back on the year 1983 and take pride in a number of projects for the church that have been completed.

One project will add to the economy of heating and cooling the sanctuary. It includes a glass ceiling underneath the skylight, which does not detract from the beauty of the skylight, but lowers the ceiling considerably. Members have not forgotten the need of evangelism, as they prepare for a spring campaign. Recently, members and students from the Union College evangelism class conducted a community survey of 12 blocks. Surveyors discovered that 15 people would be interested in studying about the life of Christ and another 15 would be interested in studying Daniel and Revelation. Under the leadership of Greg Wahlen, "Mr. Ingathering" of the congregation, the Ingathering program got off to an enthusiastic and efficient start and culminated in a very successful campaign.

Recently, the fifth baby dedication was held in the church, at which time Troy Moran was dedicated, and on the same day, his mother, Martha Moran, was baptized.

Certainly Pastor Greg Vargas and the congregation of the Capitol View Church are determined, as they look forward into the year 1984, to do their part in finishing the work of Christ in their portion of His vineyard.

Phil Marino is the communication secretary for the Capitol View Church.



Lila Peterson and Claire Marino look over the new glass-enclosed bulletin board which displays articles about Lincoln Adventists from local newspapers and from the Mid-America Adventist OUTLOOK; also photos of church events, and announcements. It is very attractive and adds to the decor of the entrance.



Pastor Vargas leads Martha Moran as she follows Jesus all the way in the rite of baptism.

From West Germany To Union College

At this time last year, Brian Stendel never dreamed he would be a student at Union College. In fact, he had never even heard of Adventists, let alone the College of the Golden Cords.

How did God lead Brian from his life of job hopping, liquor drinking and carelessness about spiritual things to a new life in Jesus Christ? Listen as the story unfolds.

I was born in West Germany where my father was stationed in the U.S. Army. I was raised a Lutheran but religion and spiritual things seemed less and less appealing to me until I quit attending church when I was 13 or 14 years old.

When I started high school I got in with the wrong crowd and began drinking and taking drugs. It was nearly impossible for me to resist the peer pressure.

After three and one-half years of high school, I became bored and decided to drop out; I just didn't have any motivation to finish.

In the next twelve years I moved from job to job and worked as a dishwasher, a ski instructor, an offshore fisherman, as a truck driver, and computer salesman, to name a few.

Then I worked in a bar in Bozeman, Montana. I had become interested in reading the Bible and would deal cards in the bar for a living and then go home and read the Bible.

A few months later I found a new job working at Computerland, in Sioux Falls, South Dakota. I had been interested in computers for a long time and I fell in love with the job. I would often work 14-16 hours a day. All I did was work, eat and sleep. A few months later I lost the job. In looking back I think the Lord saw that the job was just another habit I had acquired to try to fill up the void in my life.

One afternoon, leafing through a newspaper, I saw an advertisement for an Abundant Life Series being offered in Sioux Falls. It looked like some of it would be on prophecy and I had really become interested in Daniel and Revelation and thought this might give me an opportunity to learn more about it.

The meetings were really interesting and I accepted the beliefs one by one. Things like the Sabbath and the State of the Dead were so plain that I could not deny them. At the close of the series, I was baptized on May 22, 1983.

I was still unemployed and some friends of mine heard about Union College installing computer terminals in every dormitory room. I decided to see if they needed any extra help getting the terminals installed. I hadn't given the idea of going to school much thought, I just wanted a job.

When I was about 20 miles out of town, I prayed a prayer that God answered in a miraculous way. I said, Lord, if you want me to go to school here I'll have to have a sign from you that it's the thing to do. I'll need to have acceptance into the school, the ways and means to pay for it, a place to live and a job. In addition I need to have all of these things fall into place today because I can only afford to stay one day.

When I arrived on the campus several people helped me with the necessary paper work and within six hours I had all of the conditions of my prayer answered in the affirmative. I was really amazed.

Now I'm majoring in computer science at Union and I'm continually amazed at how God leads in my life. As much as I abused my body with drugs and alcohol, God still kept my brain sharp enough to get a 3.25 in college. God keeps opening doors for me and I am so happy that He has redeemed me and placed me in an environment where I have a chance to grow in Him.



Brian Stendel at computer terminal.

Bits And Pieces

Union's Second Annual Phonathon, held October 30 to November 10, was a success again this year. A goal of \$65,000 was set with pledges totaling over \$68,000. Funds raised during the phonathon will be used to upgrade library facilities, perpetuate the UNITE grant program and help offset tuition increases.

Elderhostel, a fun and educational program for citizens over 60, will be held at Union College June 3-10. Classes this year include: "A

Computer In Your Room," discovering how to best use home computers, "Handbell Choir," learning the art of participating in a bell choir, and "Tracing Your Genealogy," an introductory course in doing family research. The cost is \$180 which includes room, board and tuition. For more information contact Karla Bartel, Union College, 3800 S. 48th, Lincoln, NE 68506.



Computer News Reaches London! Union's computer terminal installation is even making news overseas. Radio Four, a respected, collar-and-tie, national BBC station, picked up the story. Our "correspondent" Keith Lethbridge (the father of Jullian Lethbridge, an English instructor here) heard the story on the BBC in suburban London, and reported it to his son.

An American correspondent during his half-hour weekly program, "News in the United States," ended his broadcast with these comments, "A college you won't have heard of—a place called Union College in Nebraska—has recently put a computer terminal in every room. Five hundred, I think, was the number given."

Thank you, Keith, for that report!

Twenty-six students were elected to Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges at Union this year. They are as follows: Pamela Gale Bing, Enterprise, KS; William Richard Blythe, Palo Alto, CA; Eric Ross Chaffee, Staples, MN; Rodney Colburn, Sioux City, IA; Gary Wayne Dickerson, Lincoln, NE; Lori Jean Ellis, Englewood, CO; Tamara Jo Field, Lincoln, NE; Robert Arthur Goyne, Lincoln, NE; Sandra Deloras (Stringfellow) Hodgson, Lincoln, NE; Melody Ann Hubbard, Lincoln, NE; Mike Huddleston, Lincoln, NE; Dean Lorenz, Lincoln, NE; Sharon Lynn McDowell, Chanute, KS; Tamara Sue McGuire, Alamosa, CO; Donna M. Mohl, Lincoln, NE; Laura Jean Ogden, Lincoln, NE; Jacqueline Susan Ordelleide, Englewood, CO; Pamela Jane Rudolph, New York Mills, MN; Evelyn Saget, Lincoln, NE; Gregory A. Whalen, Lincoln, NE; David Wareham, Shingletown, CA; David Michael Wendelman, Lee's Summit, MO; Dave L. Wilkerson, Cheyenne, WY; and Lynndel Elaine Wolfe, Lakewood, CO.

Groundbreaking for a new low- and middle-income elderly and handicapped housing project sponsored by the college is scheduled for June of 1984. The college obtained a 40-year loan from the government to provide economical housing for citizens over 62 and for handicapped persons of any age. The facility will be located in the former trailer lot on Calvert and S. 52nd Streets. The project will provide lab experience in social work, nursing and the growing field of gerontology.

"Stress And The Ministry" Seminar



More than 150 ministers representing various denominations attended a recent "Stress and the Ministry" seminar at Shawnee Mission Medical Center, Shawnee Mission, Kansas.

The one-day seminar was presented jointly by SMMC and *Ministry Magazine*, a magazine for clergy.

Topics covered included Defining and Locating Stress in Your Life, Stress Strategies, Foods and Moods, Relaxation Exercises and Creative Problem Solving.

Among the guest speakers was Ian Fluger, chief psychologist at Lansing State Prison for Women in Lansing, Kansas. Dr. Fluger is a licensed psychologist with a private practice in Missouri. He has worked with stress management for SMMC, business and industry.

Also speaking was Dave Kimbrough, director of SMMC's Stress Management Program, who has conducted stress management programs for IBM, Western Electric and Allstate Insurance, as well as community groups.

Ministers who completed the seminar received .5 Continuing Education Units to be applied toward their post-graduate educational record.

Walking Club

The Ward Parkway Health Services' Walking Club currently has 300 members, most of whom frequently exercise by walking in the mall. Their membership in the Walking Club offers them several extra benefits.

Walking Club members receive pocket-size books to record and chart their progress. Once a week, they can consult about exercise with the staff of Ward Parkway Health Services for free. They can also have free weekly blood pressure checks.

Twice a year, club members can take advantage of free health screenings including tests for blood pressure, lung function, diabetes, and more.

In addition, Ward Parkway Health Services offers its Walking Club members free health seminars on topics such as nutrition, cardio-pulmonary health, and stretching. Club members also receive special discounts on Shawnee Mission Medical Center classes such as CPR, slow-paced aerobics, stress management, smoking cessation, and first aid.

Club members also get recognition for their walking accomplishments by

receiving T-shirts designating the number of days they have walked.

For more information about membership in Ward Parkway Health Services' Walking Club, call 361-6345 or 676-2258.

News Notes From Boulder

New O.R. and Out Patient Surgery—

Newly constructed operating rooms and out patient surgery center are now accepting patients. This will be followed up by the remodeling of the old suite which will then better facilitate both surgeons and patients.

Pre-Admission Testing (PAT) is a new

service that began October 24. Lise Fuchs is coordinator and is responsible for calling patients on confirmation of their O.R. date, making appointments for P.A.T., greeting them, and smoothing their admission process, lab work, and pre-op teaching. Lise also follows up on these patients after surgery and offers further assistance as necessary.

An **After Hours Care Center** is fully staffed with Family Practice depart-

ment physicians each weekday from 5:30 p.m. till 7:00 a.m. and 24 hours each day of the weekend and holidays. The Center is available for physicians to see their patients after office hours. This service is another way to help keep the costs of medical care within the reach of all, and avoid the high cost of an emergency room.

Homecare is a new service being offered to the public in Boulder and surrounding communities. It is a private, non-profit Medicare-certified home health agency providing RN's, physical therapists, occupational therapists, speech therapists, medical social workers and home health aides. Not only does this cut down on the amount of time patients must spend in the hospital, it also reduces medical expenses for the family. By returning patients to their home environment it has been found that recovery is accelerated, while having access to medical and therapeutic services at home gives the necessary support needed in continuing recuperation.

There is a nurse on call 24 hours a day to deal with problems after hours, as well as the availability of weekend services.

We are proud to offer these services and hope to be of assistance to many patients, families and physicians by providing the continuity of care during the transition from hospital to home.

Therapy Pool Workshop—A First:

The first Boulder Memorial Hospital Therapy Pool Workshop, co-hosted by Therapists Louise Smith-Mariani, and Diane Young, proved successful and was well received.

The purpose of the workshop was to provide participants with the physiological and neurological rationale of therapeutic treatment in a warm water environment.

Topics included therapeutic treatments, pool design, multi-disciplinary use of the pool, treatment of neurological patients, adapted aquatics, fitness groups for the elderly, group relaxation techniques, chronic pain patients, and the "bad ragaz" treatment techniques.

The pool at BMH is unique. No bromide or chlorine is used in cleansing the water. It is purified by ultraviolet light and hydrogen peroxide. Research is now being commenced to discover the therapeutic qualities of this water.

IOWA-MISSOURI

Pierson To Be Guest For '84 Camp Meeting

Former General Conference President Robert H. Pierson leads the list of speakers for the Iowa-Missouri Conference's 1984 camp meeting, May 29-June 2 at Northeast Missouri State University, Kirksville.

In addition to Pierson's twice daily messages, Leo and Bobbie Jane Van Dolson will conduct a series entitled "Propheting from the Prophets"; Dr. Irma Vyhmeister of the General Conference Health Department will make daily presentations on nutrition; and Elder Mel Rees will conduct a seminar on church and personal finance.

The comfortable facilities of the University will once again be available to members and friends of the Iowa-Missouri Conference at reasonable rates for the third annual general camp meeting of the young conference. The site was selected because of its central location and because of the fact that no conference-owned facility was adequate to handle the large crowds that have attended the camp meeting the past two years.

Clothing Given Away

By Terry Miller

The St. Joseph, Missouri, Jules Street Church held a free clothing giveaway at the home of Community Services Leader, Dorothy Butt. The giveaway was intended to help the needy people in St. Joseph. More than 20 families were helped as approximately 2300 pieces of clothing were given away. The clothing that remained was sent to St. Joseph's sheltered Workshop which employs the handicapped. Mrs. Butt said she would like to see this become an annual event for the Jules Street Church.

Terry Miller is the communication secretary for the Jules Street Church.

News From Joplin

By Cheryl Smith

It was a very special day for Joplin church members when Ron and Sue John dedicated Caleb Delwin to the Lord. The John family are very special to the Joplin church, and church members offer them love and support as they ready their three boys, David, Andy and Caleb for a home in heaven.

The Joplin Church School urgently needs a carpet. Kay Somers, Home and School leader, organized a rummage

sale and members brought all kinds of items to sell. There was an excellent response. Some members purchased and took home more things than they brought. \$243.00 was raised for the school. Kay Sanders, Jim and Shirley Mathis, Barbara Barker and many others made the sale a success.

Cheryl Smith is the communication secretary for the Joplin Church.

Fourteen Stop Smoking

By Pat McDaniel

In August a Five-day Plan was held at the Columbia, Missouri church. Eighteen people attended with Ellen Wherry, Ralph Poff and Ken Mayberry leading. George Gibb, a dentist, explained what smoking does to your teeth and how it can cause cancer in the mouth and throat. Winston Reid explained that exercise was one of the most important aids to stopping smoking. Thelma Stelling presented ideas and suggestions on how to keep from gaining weight while still getting a balanced diet. Adele Mauller checked blood pressures at the beginning and again at the end of the Five-day Plan, and Dr. Gary Blount explained the psychological aspects that would take place during the first five days and what to expect the first few weeks after the participants stopped smoking. Weldon James, a local insurance agent who had attended a Five-day Plan about eight years ago, came back to share his experiences with the group. One of the things stressed during a Stop Smoking Clinic is drinking large amounts of fruit juice. Hazel Poff and Pat McDaniel served the juice.

Fourteen people stopped smoking

By Lester C. Brooker

The Sunburst Pathfinder Club of Jerico Springs, Missouri went to Mountain View, Arkansas for a campout. Friday was spent cave exploring, and after Sabbath School and church the afternoon was devoted to Sabbath activities. The next morning another cave was explored where the Pathfinders were greeted by many bats, shortening the excursion.

Lester C. Brooker is the communication secretary for the Jerico Springs Church.

during the Five-day Plan. Those who didn't stop completely cut way down on the amounts they were smoking.

A follow-up meeting was held with five alumni present. One man was so excited that he brought his whole family with him to the follow-up meeting.

Pat McDaniel is the communication secretary for the Columbia Church.

Special Weekly Vesper Services

By Leslie Schmalzried

The Des Moines, Iowa church has completed an exciting month of weekly vesper programs. There were two sacred musical concerts including one by the "Heralds". The church was truly blessed by both concerts. The film, "God's Prison Gang" showed how God can work with even the most hardened criminals and make them valiant workers for Christ.

Another highlight of the summer was the hayride at Ron and Kathy Tyler's home in Norwalk. A vesper service was held under the blue sky. A good time of closing the Sabbath day and warm Christian fellowship was enjoyed by all who attended. Another week the closing of the Sabbath was held under the open sky, with singing and stories presented by members of the church. A skit presented by Mark and Susan Ringwelski helped remind the group of the realities of how the earth treated our Lord when He walked this planet. The church family has grown closer as a result of this past month's activities.

Leslie Schmalzried is the communication secretary for the Des Moines Church.

A PATHFINDER OUTING



Student Missionaries From Sioux City

By Donna Ritchie

Along with thousands of other Adventist youth Ron and Elaine Hart of Sioux City, Iowa, have returned to college and classrooms. Unlike the majority of their fellow students, however, Ron and Elaine carry with them lively memories of a year spent as student missionaries in the Far East.

Ron, 21, taught English and Bible in Haadyai, Thailand, while Elaine, 20, spent her year instructing business people, secretaries and homemakers in Osaka, Japan. Both were new to teaching. Ron is a biology major at Union College and Elaine was a nursing student there before enrolling at Pacific Union College.

Ron remembers a childhood in India where poverty abounds, "But I had forgotten how bad it was until I saw the beggars and lepers again in Thailand," he says. The young people are children of Denzil and Lilly Hart, teachers at the Sioux City Church School. They also have a younger brother, Peter, who began his freshman year at Union College in August. The family moved from India to New York some thirteen years ago and have lived in Sioux City the past four years. Ron is a graduate of Oak Park Academy. Elaine also attended Oak Park and Sunnysdale Academy where she graduated.

Besides teaching English Ron and Elaine became involved in giving Bible studies and found the experience of soul-winning more exciting than conducting classes in conversational English.

Elaine was especially impressed by the cleanliness and safety of Japan. "The subway train stations look like cathedrals," she noted. "They play soft music during the rush hour.

Everything is immaculate. The train stations are scrubbed with soap and water every night." Unlike America, she added, she found she could safely be on the streets at all hours of the day or night without fear of harm. "The crime rate in Japan is very, very low," she said.

Although Buddhism is the state religion in Thailand, Ron's Bible classes were always well attended. During his stay, four Tais were baptized into the church. "That was really exciting," Ron grins.

Because he felt such a great need Ron is seriously considering returning to mission work following his graduation from Union next Spring. Elaine, too, found the experience to be one that has led to much soul searching and a deeper commitment to finishing the work and hastening the day of the Lord's return.

Donna Ritchie is the communication secretary for the Sioux City Church.



HIGHLIGHTS

School Industries Training Program

An academic program is needed to train supervisors and managers for Adventist school industries.

Adventist-Laymen's Services and Industries (ASI) is working with Andrews University to develop a degree program in industrial management. After one year the student would receive a certificate enabling him to step into a supervisory position. The second year leads to a college associate of technology degree that would allow the graduate to fill a managerial position. The bachelor of technology degree program consists of a total of four years placing the graduate in a managerial position in any size industry. The program includes courses from technology, business, communication, and behavioral science. The students will be required to take field placement at an industry or small business.

Wes Shultz, Dean of the College of Technology at Andrews, says, "We feel that this new program in industrial management will be one of the fastest

growing academic areas offered by the College of Technology. Because of ASI's interest in this field we expect 100 students to be enrolled in this program within the next three years.

"On Adventist college and academy campuses there is a need to create more work opportunities. ASI members have said they will relocate their businesses or add branches to their organizations if there are enough supervisory and managerial personnel.

"The University will place students

where they will get 'hands on' experience. In addition, the student will be able to choose from a variety of electives to create an emphasis in the program, i.e., woodworking, welding, etc. With this new program Andrews will be able to offer graduates who qualify many excellent opportunities."

For further information, write to: M. W. Shultz, Dean, College of Technology, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan 49104; or call toll free 800-253-2874.

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A Mission Story—Busy Physician Delivers Healing To Navajos

By Dave Fishell

Two Wednesdays a month a fleeting shadow briefly darkens the twisted canyons, parched valleys and blackened rocks that make up the desolate landscape of northwest Mexico.

The shadow is made from a Cessna Turbo Centurion II flown by Dr. James Dunn, a Grand Junction, Colorado, family physician. At least twice a month for the last 18 years, Dunn has flown from Grand Junction to the small La Vida Mission, south of Farmington, New Mexico.

Dunn and the other doctors who make the trip with him perform medical services for the Navajo families and for Indian children attending the Christian school at the mission.

The mission is a boarding school that takes Navajo children from age four through the eighth grade. The mission's mixture of old adobe and rock buildings, mobile homes, a new brick clinic, dorm, classrooms and church also borders Chaco Wash. A few miles south you will find the famous wash houses and one of North America's largest Anasazi Indian ruins, the 900-year-old, multi-story Pueblo Bonito, located in Chaco Canyon National Monument.

Dunn, who said that he has "always been interested in Indians," became interested in working with the mission when he met a Farmington physician, Dr. Wetzel Williams, at a Colorado Springs medical convention. Dr. Williams had been doing medical work at La Vida for some time. While Dunn and his plane and Williams are now the main part of the medical visitation program, other doctors from Grand Junction, Montrose and Farmington also fly to the mission with him.

The three-hour trip costs Dunn almost \$100 in airplane fuel, while the most that is charged for examinations is 75 cents.

After Dunn lands his plane on the mission's rough dirt strip, about 20 people ranging in age from 2 to 80 are usually lined up in the clinic waiting room, eager to see the physicians, dentists and eye doctors who accompany him.

"If the weather is real bad or real good we won't get as many people," said Dunn. "In bad weather the roads are impassable, and in good weather there are too many things to do. But at times I've seen as many as 30 people in one day."

Out of the hundreds of patients—some of whom need relatives to translate their Navajo complaints into English—Dunn has seen, two or three stand out in his mind.

"One older lady complained of an ear problem," said Dunn. "And I looked in, but all I could see was what appeared to be a normal eardrum. Then I looked a little closer and discovered the eardrum had little feet that were moving. It was a big sheep tick. I squirted cold water on it to shrink it up a little, and then just pulled it out."

Another interesting patient was a Navajo man who wanted Dunn to remove a lump on his head. After a quick examination he discovered a piece of broken beer bottle that had become imbedded in the man's scalp during a bar fight 13 years earlier. Dunn soon had the man's head back to normal size.

During the 18 years Dunn has been making the trip to the mission he has observed that the overall health of the Navajos in the area has improved.

"Dental health used to be a big problem," said Dunn, trying to talk over the cries of a 4-year-old having a cavity filled in the next room. "And TB (tuberculosis) used to be bad, but I've noticed a big difference in the health of the patients in the last few years."

Dunn and the other doctors have some competition in the form of Navajo medicine men. But Dunn isn't bothered by their practice, believing they play a part in the Navajos' lives.

"I think the medicine men understand the Navajo life better than I ever will, and the medicine men probably help out with the Navajos' mental state; plus, a medicine man will come over to the clinic every once in a while when he runs into a problem he can't handle."

The clinic has a small examining room, two dental offices, an old kitchen that has been transformed into a simple lab, and a combination pharmacy/office. Like the medical expertise, all of the equipment, drugs and medicines for the clinic are donated.

"A lot of doctors send down extra items and sample drugs," said Dunn. "Unfortunately, there are a lot of tranquilizers in the boxes that we don't have much use for. The Navajos are already calm enough, you don't need to tranquilize them."

The main reason for the clinic's existence, and for Dunn's visiting, is the 60 students who attend the mission school. The boarding school, operated by a staff of 20 Seventh-day Adventist teachers, relies almost entirely on donated food, supplies, equipment, labor and cash for its existence out in the middle of the New Mexican desert.

The mission was started by a young couple who bought a few acres of land that once housed a trading post. Within two weeks the couple had six students living and learning in their two-room rock hut that still stands near the end of the air strip.

The mission school has grown to include several buildings on a small hill overlooking Chaco Wash, and has plans for more growth. The mission had requests from 30 more students than it had room to house last year, and mission personnel expect the same thing to happen in the future until new staff homes that will also be homes for some of the younger students are built.

"One of the reasons the clinic and the mission are successful and getting a good reputation is that they are stable and have been here many years," said Dunn, who, along with all the other visiting doctors, is a Seventh-day Adventist church member. "There have been other missions and clinics in the area that have started and then closed down a few years later. But La Vida has stayed right here."

Dunn, who started flying in 1943 while attending high school in the small San Luis Valley town of Mosca, says he enjoys the flights to the mission and back, as well as working with the Navajo people and mission students.

"It's fun coming down here," said Dunn, who plays down his own contributions in both time and money to the mission. "It's also fun not worrying about charging patients for a change."



Dr. James Dunn listens to 2-year-old Nicole Garcia's heartbeat. Nicole's mom, Lucy, gives her daughter courage.

Is Mom An Alcoholic?

Alcoholism usually affects a family for seven years before it is identified as a serious problem, according to Claudia Black, M.S.W., in a December *Listen* magazine interview entitled "Breaking the Chain: How to Slow the Spread of Alcoholism to Future Generations."

Ms. Black, an internationally recognized specialist on the impact of alcoholism on children, adds, "There are twelve to fifteen million children under eighteen living in alcoholic homes today.

"Long before the alcoholism is ever identified," Ms. Black points out, "the children learn to deny, minimize, discount, and rationalize, all of which distorts their perception of reality and causes problems in relating to peers and adults."

One reason for not recognizing the problem of alcohol in a home, Ms. Black says, is the inaccurate stereotype that many have of an alcoholic. "Many (children) don't realize it's sometimes a woman, meaning it could be their mother. Many don't understand that most people who are alcoholic have jobs, so it doesn't dawn on them that Dad could be an alcoholic."

Ms. Black offers advice for those attempting to help the children of alcoholics. "We can certainly offer education to help to clarify for that child what it is that's going on. We can help him to feel less ashamed and less isolated and to see that he has other choices in his life. . . . The first thing he needs to know is that . . . he's not responsible for the unhappiness and the drinking in his home. But he does need to take responsibility that he doesn't repeat the pattern."



By Robert H. Pierson

A service provided by: Home and Family Service, General Conference; Karen Flowers, Assistant Director (202) 722-6359

Speaking of price tags, do the priority tags in your home ever resemble this small town department store mess-up? How do you arrange your priorities? What comes first in your life? Spread your "goods" out on the table. Then be honest with yourself. God. Spouse. Children. Friends. Car. Job. Clothes. TV. Social life. Whatever. Arrange them first as you live your priorities today.

Now go through the list again, carefully and prayerfully. Rearrange it as you would like it to be. I hope your first three will be as I have placed them above. Such priorities will assure the meeting of your family's most fundamental needs.

To keep your priorities straight, check frequently. Don't let anything or anyone jumble your tags.

Jumbled Tags

Refrigerators were marked \$2.98. Bars of toilet soap were going for only \$550. Expensive coats were labelled \$1.98 a dozen. Shaving cream, \$69. Men's socks "Marked down" to \$150. Color TV's, three for \$1.00. Candy bars, \$47 each. Obviously, it was the work of a practical joker who switched price tags willy-nilly overnight.

ADRA To Oversee Development and Relief Activities

Adventist Development and Relief Agency International (ADRA International) was created by action of the 1983 Annual Council to serve as the umbrella organization for such agencies as SAWS, OFASA, ASA, AIA, and any other organization within the church engaged in develop-



R. R. Drachenberg

ment and relief work. The Annual Council appointed a board of directors and an executive committee, with R. R. Drachenberg as the agency's executive director.

When ADRA International's board of directors met on October 13, it made the remaining appointments. For programming: Marion Ochoa, director for Latin America; Richard W. O'Fallon, director for Africa; and Milton E. Nebblett, director for Asia/Pacific. For evaluation and training: David Syme, director. For operations and finances: R. W. Wilmot, treasurer. For fund raising and public relations: Conrad Visser, director; and for material resources and refugee affairs: Lee Grady, director.

NEW MANAGEMENT STRUCTURE IN PPPA



The Board of Directors of Pacific Press Publishing Association has voted a new management structure with significant changes. The new structure will bring a new approach to publishing operations in the church. Seated in center is Eugene Stiles, President and General Manager of Pacific Press who joined the Press in July of this year. He comes to the Press from the General Conference Treasury Department and has also served as manager of the church's specialized publishing house, Christian Record Braille Foundation. Martin Ytreberg, Vice-president of Finance, standing at right, comes from the Alberta Conference where he has been treasurer. David Lawson, seated at left, joined Pacific Press as Vice-president for Production with over 30 years of printing experience, serving most recently as manager of the Canadian Branch of Pacific Press. Bob Kyte, Vice-president for Marketing, seated right, is returning to Pacific Press from the Central California Conference where he has been ABC manager. Two Vice-presidents have been named for Editorial Development: Dr. Herbert Douglass, standing center, for English and Dr. Humberto Rasi, standing left, for International. The Board feels these changes will significantly enhance the operations of Pacific Press as well as increase effectiveness in supplying the needs of the church for literature in a timely cost-efficient way.

Heritage Singers Music Bouquet Offers Comfort, Support

Often a card cannot convey the deep concern and care for a friend needing comfort. Time or distance may prohibit face-to-face expression and the strength of a shoulder or the solace of an understanding word.

A TOUCH OF FRIENDSHIP MUSIC BOUQUET from the Heritage Singers fulfills that need. Better than a card, the new cassette from the favorite gospel ensemble provides a personal

message of sympathy and support.

The music begins in empathetic style—the soft harmony and melodious accompaniment of “Someone Is Praying for You” surrounds the listener with a warm reassuring air. Other songs are: “Tears Are a Language God Understands,” “Through It All,” “God’s Gonna Bless His Children,” “Never Give Up,” “I Know He Loves Me,” “Nothing Soothes the Soul Like Jesus,” “What a Precious Friend Is He,” “Rest for the Weary” and “Side by Side.”

From Chapel Records, A TOUCH OF FRIENDSHIP MUSIC BOUQUET is available at Adventist Book Centers.

Americans United Protests Postal Service Sainthood Drive

Washington, D.C.—Americans United for Separation of Church and State has urged Postmaster General William F. Bolger to drop plans to issue a commemorative postcard in honor of Bishop Frederick Baraga, a candidate for Roman Catholic sainthood.

The U.S. Postal Service recently announced that it would issue the 13-cent postcard on June 29, 1984, the birthday of Baraga, an obscure Slovenian missionary priest who lived in the Midwest in the early 1800’s. The honor comes at the request of the Bishop Baraga Association and its friends who are asking the Vatican to canonize the priest as a saint.

“The issuance of such a commemorative would violate the church-state separation provisions of the First Amendment,” said Americans United Executive Director W. Melvin Adams, in a letter to Postmaster Bolger.

Ad In PARENTS Magazine Brings 3,000 Requests For Bible Course

More than 3,000 persons have requested Bible lessons from the Voice of Prophecy because of a full-page, color ad in the September issue of *Parents* magazine.

The ad was created by Nan Cox, a freelance advertising consultant from Santa Barbara, California. Her goal was to target the advertisement to a particular audience: young couples with children.

“We are delighted with the response to the ad,” says Leilani Proctor, supervisor of the Bible School. “Bible course ads are often quite general in nature, so as to appeal to a wide range of persons. The success of the ad in *Parents*, however, indicates the value of designing some ads to appeal to specific groups of readers. We are working on other ads for special audiences.”

The VOP Committee of 500 raised the funds necessary for creating the ad, purchasing the magazine space, and paying for a toll-free WATS phone number for readers to call. The WATS lines are installed at Andrews University, where students trained in this work answer the calls.

A little less than 40 percent of the persons who requested the guides did so by calling the toll-free number. The others mailed in the coupon from the ad.

After receiving a few of the New Life lessons, one student wrote: “I am a teenage Christian mother. I’m also single. I spotted your advertisement in *Parents* magazine, and I saw a good way to answer some of my little boy’s questions before he starts asking them. However, I have discovered that your Bible guides have given me a deeper understanding for myself, as well. Thank you very much for helping me increase my knowledge of God’s Word.”

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HIGHLIGHTS

Adventist Adoption and Family Services

Jere D. Patzer, executive secretary of the Upper Columbia Conference, was elected chairman of the Adventist Adoption and Family Services at a recent meeting of its executive and national boards.

His election to this post reflects a long-standing interest he has maintained in young people and family relationships. Prior to his present employment Patzer was youth director of the North Pacific Union Conference and had previously served in similar positions in the Oregon and Pennsylvania conferences and was a church pastor for several years. One of his latest books, *Before You Burn the Rule Book*, deals with how a Christian can relate to moral standards of the church.

His grave concern for the salvation of children born to unwed mothers is great, but that concern also extends to those young mothers who, he says, "need an extra amount of our Christian brotherly love. While we may not see immediate baptisms among the adopted children, we can, as individuals and AAFS work for the salvation of those unwed mothers who often feel a deep separation from God and their church."

Patzer and his wife, Susan, and their two children, Darin and Troy, are now living in Spokane, Washington.

AAFS has recently expanded its services to cooperate with the Guatemala-based International Children's Care which provides homes for orphaned children in both Guatemala and the Dominican Republic. The agency is assisting in arranging adoptions of some of these Guatemalan children, he reports.

The agency is directed by Fern Ringering and is located at 6040 S.E. Belmont St., Portland, Oregon 97213 telephone (503) 232-1211.

Americans United Hails Senate Vote Against Tuition Tax Credits

The U.S. Senate's overwhelming defeat of tuition tax credits for parochial and other private schools is a major victory for the First Amendment and religious liberty, according to Americans United for Separation of Church and State.

On November 16, the Senate voted

59-38 to table and thus kill a measure which would have funneled nearly a billion dollars a year into private schools through tax credits to the patrons of those schools.

"The margin of victory should sound a clear message that public funds should not be diverted into the coffers of religious schools," said Americans United executive director W. Melvin Adams. "The principle of church-state separation forbids it, and the American people have repeatedly expressed their sentiments against it in referenda."

The measure had the support of the Reagan Administration, the U.S. Catholic Conference, the Moral Majority and other segments of the parochial lobby. The bill was opposed by Americans United, many other civil liberties and religious groups and public education associations.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ATTENTION: SAN DIEGO ACADEMY ALUMNI—The Alumni Weekend for this year will be January 28 & 29, 1984. Graduating classes to be honored will be 1934, 1959, 1964 and 1974. Look forward to fellowship and our annual 10 kilometer and Fun Run. We need your address to provide further details. Please send to: San Diego Academy Alumni, 2700 E. 4th St., National City, CA 92050.

ATTENTION ALL FOREST LAKE ACADEMY ALUMNI!! REMEMBER HOMECOMING—February 24 and 25. We will begin our reunion with a roll call of all classes and members present with history highlights from the honor classes of '34, '44, '54, '59, '64, and '74. Les Pitton, North American Youth Ministries Director, will be our guest speaker. After sundown vespers there will be a brief business meeting. Saturday night a great FLA Alumni Talent Show features the Kress Trio. Write us for additional information and send us your current address and last year you attended or graduated from Forest Lake Academy.

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THE QUIET HOUR ANNOUNCES the release of its radio broadcast on KLT1, 1560, in Macon, Missouri, every Sunday morning at 9:30.

ATTENTION BROADVIEW ACADEMY ALUMNI: Address update is essential to receive Alumni communications. Please include maiden name, address, year graduated and news for the Exponent Alumni Column to: Ruby Brown Snell, 2616 Willo Drive, Berrien Springs, MI 49103.

THE QUIET HOUR ANNOUNCES the release of its telecast, SEARCH, on three new stations in Colorado, in Durango, KREZ-TV, channel 5, Sunday morning at 6:30; in Grand Junction, KREX-TV, channel 5, Sunday morning at 6:30; and in Montrose, KREY-TV, channel 5 on Sunday morning at 6:30.

AUBURN ADVENTIST ACADEMY REUNION A homecoming for Auburn Adventist Academy Alumni and former students will be held at Auburn Academy on March 16 and 17 of 1984. The classes of 1934, 1964 and 1974 will be honored.

MARRIAGE ENCOUNTER: The next scheduled Seventh-day Adventist Marriage Encounter Weekend in Kansas-Nebraska is January 13-15 at Wichita. Contact Jerry and Barb Helm, 2324 Jewell, Topeka, Kansas 66611, (913) 232-9170, for more information and/or application.

ADVENTIST SINGLES MINISTRIES WINTER RETREAT has been changed from January 27-29, 1984 to March 2-4, 1984. Dr. Myrna Walters, psychologist, will be the speaker. Contact Donita Phillips, 2325 Briarwood Plaza, 205E, Topeka, KS 66611 (913) 266-3008.

FRIENDS OF CANADA 1984 REUNION New time: Saturday, March 10, 4 to 9 p.m. New place: La Sierra Campus Cafeteria, Riverside, California
Contact friends, arrange to meet and fellowship this date

HOMOSEXUALITY: CHRISTIAN BASICS FOR RECOVERY, a one-day educational conference on Sabbath, March 17, 1984, at the Holiday Inn, Bethesda, Maryland, sponsored by Quest Learning Center, discusses conditions necessary for homosexual recovery. Speakers and topics: Dr. Richard Lovelace, "Biblical Foundations of Sexuality"; Pastor David Kimberly, "Denominational Statements on Homosexuality"; Dr. William P. Wilson, "Are Homosexuals Born or Made?"; Dr. Paul Miller, "The Church: A Community of Strength and Compassion" and Colin D. Cook, "The Healing of Homosexuality". Register by March 2 with Quest Learning Center, P.O. Box 7881, Reading, PA 19603. Or request brochure immediately.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

DAKOTA CONFERENCE
Feb 3-4—Health Care Seminar, Dakota Adventist Academy, Guest Speakers: Patricia Mutch—Andrews University, Ellsworth Reile—Adventist Health System/EMA, Roger Coon—White Estate.

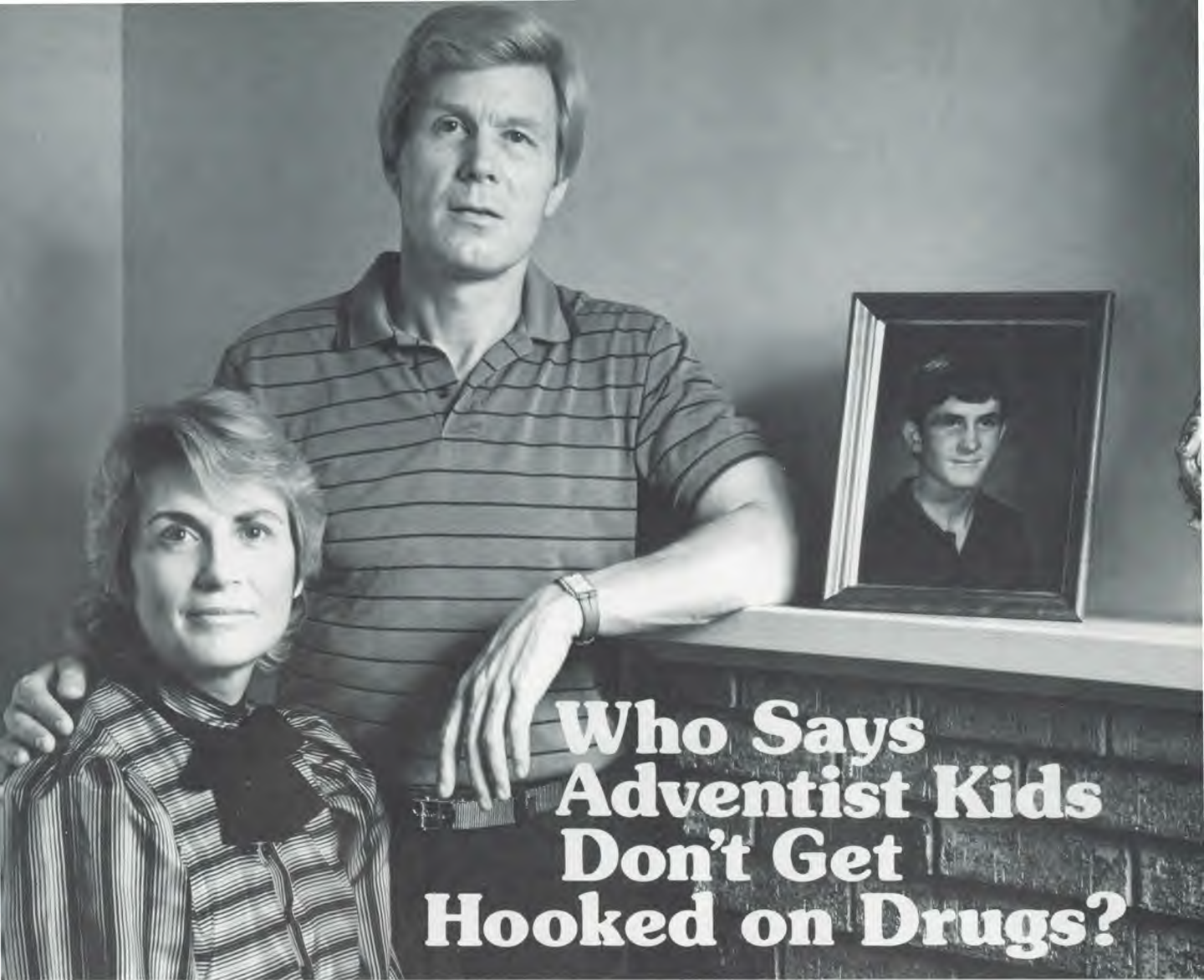
Feb 21-25—Lay Training Seminar, Dakota Adventist Academy, Guest instructors: Elder W. E. Peeke, Mid-America Union, Elder & Mrs. James Cress, Mid-America Union, Elder Robert Boney, Texas Conference.

Feb 24-25—Church Officers' Training Weekend, Dakota Adventist Academy.

Mar 20-25—Vacation Bible School Workshops (Time and Places to be announced).

KANSAS-NEBRASKA CONFERENCE
Jan 8-10—Kansas-Nebraska Conference-wide Ministerial Meeting, Topeka, KS.

UNION COLLEGE
Jan 9—Classes resume.
Jan 19-21—UFC Rally—Spirit of Prophecy.
Jan 20—SAS—Hale and Wilder.
Jan 21—FES—"It's Ski Time" with Warren Miller.
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WEDDINGS

Johnson-Dye

La Vonne Rene Johnson and Richard Curtis Dye were united in marriage on June 12, 1983 in the Chapel Oaks Church in Kansas City, KS. Elder Charles Dye, father of the groom, officiated. La Vonne is a graduate of Union College, and the couple is at home in Lincoln, NE where Richard is a senior theology student.

Dickerson-Asher

On July 10, 1983 Linda Dickerson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dickerson, and Joe Asher, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Asher of Denver, CO, were married in the College View SDA Church by Elder Roger Martin, uncle of the bride. Linda and Joe are both graduates of Union College and are making their home in Lincoln, NE.

Luke-Vandevere

Robert Vandevere and Mickie Luke were united in marriage July 10 in Loveland, CO at the Campion Academy Church where the bride's parents teach in the academy music department. The groom's parents Dr. and Mrs. Wayne Vandevere teach at Southern College where Rob and Mickie will be making their home as they complete their college education.

Polensky-Albertson

Christine Polensky and Scott Albertson were married on July 10, 1983. The couple is residing in Minneapolis, MN.

Dietel-Fisher

Robin Dietel and John Fisher were married on July 17, 1983. Both Robin and John are senior veterinary students at the University of Minnesota, St. Paul campus.

Curtis-Weaver

Shelley Curtis and Gerald Weaver were united in marriage August 21, 1983 at the Worland Seventh-day Adventist Church. The ceremony and vows were conducted by the bride's uncle, Ed Starkybaum and Pastor Paul Vercio. Shelley is the daughter of Dr. Alden and Janice Curtis of Worland. Shelley and Jerry will be continuing their education at Walla Walla, WA.

Russell-Stanley

Penny Ferne Russell and John Joseph Stanley were united in marriage on September 4, 1983, at the Brainerd, MN Seventh-day Adventist Church. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. James Russell of Brainerd, and Mr. and Mrs. John Stanley of Foley. Tom Russell, brother of Penny, and Stan Hardt performed the ceremony.

Frye-Root

On Sunday, Sept. 25, 1983, Judy Ann Frye and Everard A. Roofe were united in marriage at the Central Seventh-day Adventist Church in Kansas City, MO. Judy is the daughter of Mr. Louis Green, Jr., Kansas City, MO and the late Freda M. Green. Everard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Roofe, Kansas City. The ceremony was performed by Elder J. L. Butler. Judy and Everard will reside in Kansas City, MO.

Remon-Gregory

George C. Gregory, Jr., and Diane Remon were married Oct. 2, 1983, at the Heyburn Seventh-day Adventist Church, Heyburn, ID. They are making their home in Rupert, ID.

OBITUARIES

BEYER, Mabel I., born July 20, 1900, in Madison, SD, died Nov. 4, 1983, in St. Paul, MN. Surviving are 3 sons: Raymond, Henry and David; 6 daughters: Mrs. Howard (Viola) Hart, Mrs. Leon (Eva) Christiansen, Mrs. Wilfred (Violet) Regelman, Mrs. Harold (Genevieve) Ottman, Mrs. Fredrich (Margaret) Voth, and Esther Wilson; 32 grandchildren, 31 great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild; one sister, Ella Bates and several nieces and nephews.

BROWN, Cora Ruth, was born Nov. 25, 1891, and passed away Sept. 30, 1983 at Loma Linda, CA. She was a long-time resident of Omaha, NE and treasurer of the church there. She is survived by a daughter, Verna H. Robinson.

BROWN, Merle C., was born Nov. 7, 1909 in Phillipsburg, KS and died Nov. 13, 1983, Boulder, CO. Survivors include her husband, Dow A. Brown; son, Willard Britt; daughter, Marjorie Britt Pearsall; stepson, Robert Brown; stepdaughter, Alyce Allison; sisters Doris Britt and Helen Bunch; and 2 brothers, Cedric Hallock and Howard Hallock.

DEIHL, Vernon J., was born Jan. 4, 1894 in Oklahoma and died Oct. 13, 1983, Durango, CO. Survivors include 2 daughters, Mrs. Verna Marie Warren and Mrs. Virginia Danielson.

FISHER, Florence A., born Oct. 10, 1887, in Cassville, WI, passed away Oct. 21, 1983, at age 96 in Brainerd, MN. While a long-time member of the Brainerd church, she had been confined to Bethany Good Samaritan Center the past few years.

FRANKLIN, Lydia Nolena, was born Sept. 8, 1906 at Hutchinson, KS, and died Oct. 28, 1983 at Newton, KS. On Oct. 21, 1928, she was married to Jay M. Franklin. She and her late husband were both very active church workers. Survivors are a son, Brice E. Evans; a sister, Hazel M. Miller; and 3 grandchildren.

HASZ, Benjamin B., was born Aug. 3, 1916 in Dickey County, ND and passed to his rest Aug. 27, 1983 in Goodland, KS. He was a member of the Goodland Seventh-day Adventist Church. His wife, Della Marie Hasz, who was studying toward membership in the Adventist faith, followed him in death on Oct. 6, 1983. She died at Porter Hospital in Denver, CO. Their survivors are a son, Ronald; 2 daughters, LaVonna Hasz, and Mrs. Marilyn Buehler. Benjamin is also survived by 4 sisters: Ruth Brooks, Alma Cutrell, Leona Vogel and Hulda VaDeen and 2 brothers, Walter and Emil Hasz. Della is survived by 2 brothers, Ralph and Robert Appel. Benjamin and Della also have 4 grandchildren and 4 step-grandchildren.

HOWELL, Carl J., was born Apr. 25, 1901, and passed away Sept. 17, 1983 at Lincoln, NE. He was married in 1925 to Junia Robinson, and was a member of the College View Seventh-day Adventist Church. Survivors are his wife; daughter, Mrs. Farrell (LaVerna) Eastin; 3 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren.

MAYBERRY, Evan, born Dec. 30, 1894, north of Denver, CO and died Nov. 4, 1983 at Denver. In 1927 he was baptized and for 31 years he belonged to the Denver Central Church. He was a member of the Aurora Church at his death. He is survived by his wife, Ebba, his son, Kenneth Mayberry; his daughter, Eileen Lanry; 3 sisters, 5 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren.

MORRIS, Kathy Ann, was born Nov. 27, 1959, and died Oct. 1, 1983 in Fairbanks, AK. She was a member of the Seventh-day Adventist Church at Nevada, MO. Survivors are her son, Justin; parents, Donald and Florence Bell; a sister, Mona Lee Bell and many friends.

PASTOREL, Margaret E. Ewing, was born Jan. 8, 1920 in Lone Wolf, OK and died Nov. 8, 1983, Farmington, NM. Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Floy Hickerson and a brother, Roy Ewing.

PRITCHARD, Fleeta Sears, was born Dec. 7, 1905 at Ethel, MO, and passed away in October, 1983. She and Royston Henry Pritchard were married in 1929, and lived in Goldsberry, MO, later moving to Lincoln, NE, where they were

members of the College View Church and volunteers at the Good Neighbor Center. Survivors are her five children, Colleen Stelling, Glenn Pritchard, Chet Pritchard, Neta Wheeler and Marion Pritchard; 13 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren.

RAYBURN, Alta Fay, was born Oct. 21, 1898, at Fairfield, NE and died July 2, 1983, at Grand Island, NE. She married Ben Rayburn in 1919 and lived in the area of Gibbon and Kearney. She was a member of the Kearney SDA church. Survivors include 2 sons, Wayne and Roland; a daughter, Mildred Clayville; a brother, Dale Rider; a sister, Donzetta Skirier; 7 grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren.

RIDENOUR, Robert, Jr., was born Nov. 10, 1957, Grand Junction, CO and died Oct. 14, 1983 in Scottsdale, AZ. Surviving are his parents, Robert and Margaret Ridenour of Florence, AZ.

SILVERSTEIN, Marjorie Randall, born Apr. 19, 1911 at Atlanta, GA, and died Nov. 7, 1983. She taught at Mile High Academy in Denver, CO from 1951 until 1968. Survivors are a daughter, Ann Gray; brothers, Winslow and Carol Randall; and 2 granddaughters.

TRENT, Vira Marie, was born June 7, 1910, near Milford, MO, and died Oct. 16, 1983. Marie was married to Earl Robinson who died in 1938. She later married Marion (Buck) Trent in 1942. She was a faithful member of the Seventh-day Adventist church, serving as pianist for several years. Survivors are her five children: Darrell, Della Marie and Earl Robinson, Gary Trent and Connie Stump; 13 grandchildren and 3 great-great-grandchildren.

VOORHIES, Howard David, was born Apr. 30, 1905, in Moran, KS, and passed to his rest Oct. 6, 1983, in Goodland, KS. He was an active member of the Goodland Seventh-day Adventist Church. Howard is survived by his wife, Christina, 2 daughters, Mary Francis Marchel, Ardis Eloise Pancake; 4 stepdaughters, Lorraine Seaman, Darlene Ochsner, Shirley Sherlock and Joy Rae Geinger; 2 stepsons, William Peter and Keith Peter; one brother, Robert Voorhies; 27 grandchildren, 26 great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild.

VOSS, Carl, was born Dec. 17, 1885 at Newton, KS. He died July 17, 1983, at Houston, TX. He is survived by 3 sons, William, Howard (General Manager of Christian Record Braille Foundation), Harold; one daughter, Alfreda Bassham; 14 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

WELLER, Willie, was born Apr. 4, 1908 near Kulm, ND, and passed away Oct. 6, 1983 at Sioux Falls, SD. He was a member of the Sioux Falls Seventh-day Adventist Church. Survivors are a daughter, Lyla Douglass; a son, Wesley Weller; 2 sisters, Ruth Crumley and Leona Parr, a brother, Richard Weller and 1 grandchild.

WHITESSELL, Cleo D. Darlington, was born Mar. 23, 1900, Woodburn, IA, and died Sept. 11, 1983, Denver, CO. Survivors are two sons, Thomas Whitesell and Robert Whitesell; and one daughter, Gayle Wilson.

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	Jan 6	Jan 13	Jan 20	Jan 27	Feb 3
Denver, CO	4:50	4:57	5:05	5:13	5:22
Grand Junc., CO	5:06	5:13	5:21	5:29	5:37
Pueblo, CO	4:53	4:59	5:07	5:15	5:23
Cedar Rapids, IA	4:50	4:58	5:06	5:15	5:24
Davenport, IA	4:48	4:55	5:03	5:12	5:20
Des Moines, IA	5:00	5:07	5:15	5:24	5:33
Sioux City, IA	5:08	5:16	5:24	5:33	5:42
Dodge City, KS	5:36	5:43	5:50	5:58	6:06
Goodland, KS	4:38	4:45	4:53	5:01	5:09
Topeka, KS	5:15	5:22	5:29	5:40	5:46
Wichita, KS	5:26	5:33	5:40	5:48	5:55
Duluth, MN	4:36	4:44	4:54	5:04	5:15
Internl. Falls, MN	4:34	4:43	4:53	5:04	5:15
Minneapolis, MN	4:47	4:55	5:04	5:14	5:24
Rochester, MN	4:47	4:55	5:04	5:13	5:23
Columbia, MO	5:02	5:09	5:17	5:25	5:33
Kansas City, MO	5:11	5:18	5:25	5:33	5:41
Springfield, MO	5:11	5:18	5:25	5:32	5:40
St. Louis, MO	4:54	5:01	5:09	5:17	5:25
Grand Island, NE	5:20	5:27	5:35	5:44	5:53
Lincoln, NE	5:14	5:21	5:29	5:38	5:46
North Platte, NE	5:29	5:36	5:44	5:53	6:02
Omaha, NE	5:10	5:17	5:25	5:33	5:42
Scottsbluff, NE	4:39	4:46	4:54	5:03	5:12
Bismarck, ND	5:10	5:19	5:28	5:38	5:49
Fargo, ND	4:54	5:03	5:12	5:22	5:33
Williston, ND	5:16	5:25	5:35	5:46	5:57
Pierre, SD	5:17	5:25	5:34	5:44	5:53
Rapid City, SD	4:29	4:37	4:46	4:55	5:05
Sioux Falls, SD	5:06	5:13	5:22	5:31	5:41
Casper, WY	4:47	4:54	5:03	5:12	5:21
Cheyenne, WY	4:46	4:53	5:01	5:10	5:18
Sheridan, WY	4:43	4:51	4:59	5:09	5:19

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