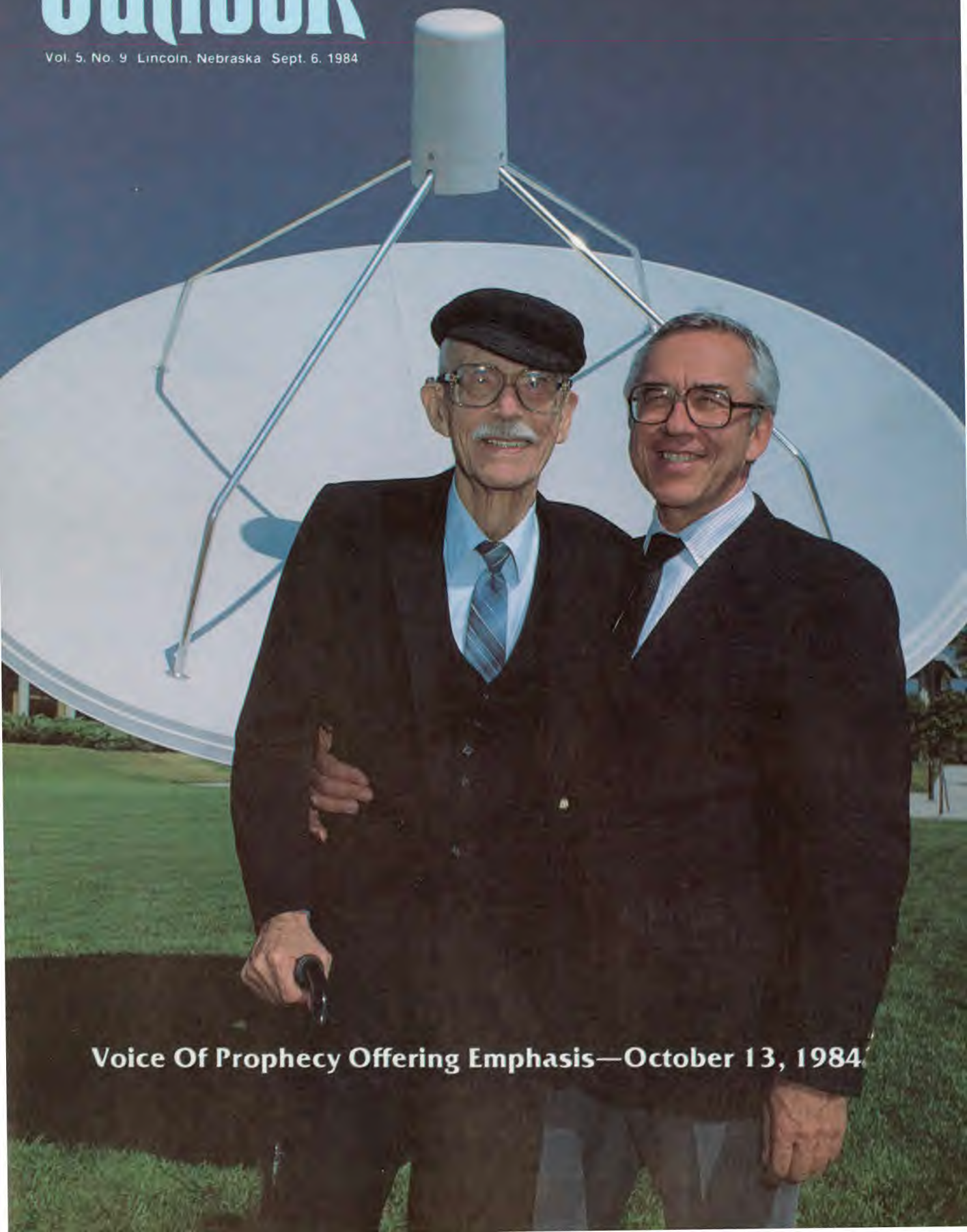


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Voice Of Prophecy Offering Emphasis—October 13, 1984

Dear Fellow Believers,

Some disturbing information has just reached my desk that I must share with you. It is my understanding that our average church attendance on Sabbath is equal to approximately 40% of our church membership. This means that more than half of our people are not in church!

I guess I started thinking more about our missing members when this proud grandpa visited his nine-month old grandson. I began to notice how much our daughter had to do for this little one. The little baby didn't realize when danger was near, and someone had to watch out for him. When it comes to food and the other necessities, the little baby needs the constant surveillance and guidance and help of his parents.

Folks, I just wonder if we are giving the supervision and care that we should to our babes in the faith. Is it possible that we could be treating new members as though they can live every day without any help from other family members? Because these new members are physical adults we sometimes forget that they are spiritual infants. It just might be that we should give more help to our new members for quite some time following their baptism. For the most part, when a person joins the Adventist family he experiences quite a shock to his lifestyle. They now face dietary and habit changes. They face many temptations from the devil and harassment from family, friends and fellow workers, that they never had before. These people need new support groups—and those support groups must be made up of us older members in the church.

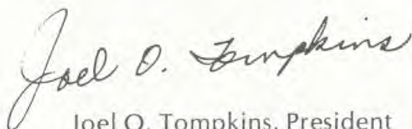
Then, here is another thought along this line. Suppose one of our children or grandchildren doesn't come home from school one day. Does anyone care? Is mother or dad concerned? Or do they just say, "Maybe he will come home tomorrow". Absolutely not! We would turn the community upside down trying to find that precious child. We'd get everybody in the community involved in the search. This kind of concern has to happen in the church when a new member (or older member) is missing. And certainly the shepherd, the pastor himself, should be visiting to find out the cause of absences from church.

Friends, we must do something about this matter of those who are not in church. We must enlist the help of every active church member, every church officer and every minister in this vital part of the church's work.

Those who have had good success in helping missing members and absentees could be used as instructors to give "on the job" training so that several in the church could learn from those who have experience.

The thought that has been running through my mind for quite some time is, "Will the Lord bless us with a large influx of new members if we are not concerned about our members who are absent?" Again let me enlist your help in a matter that is very serious and of great importance. We must do something to place our absentees back on the active list. Please do what you can to help.

Yours in the Master's service,



Joel O. Tompkins, President
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H. M. S. Richards and H. M. S. Richards, Jr., father and son, share a happy moment in front of the recently installed satellite dish at Voice of Prophecy headquarters. Of the 726 stations which currently carry the Voice of Prophecy broadcast, over 100 belong to the Satellite Radio Network. 200 additional satellite markets are now available for the daily broadcast.

A Bold New Approach To Evangelism

Now through the Voice of Prophecy you can reach more souls than ever before through satellite broadcasting and *Signs of the Times* follow-up.

During the past year, the Satellite Radio Network has brought the Voice of Prophecy some of its most responsive audiences. Two hundred new markets have opened up



Editor Kenneth Holland (left) shows new Voice of Prophecy edition of Signs of the Times to H. M. S. Richards, Jr. All new listeners requesting help from the Voice will receive six months of this special Signs edition, which features a monthly back cover article by Elder Richards

to daily broadcast, bringing the opportunity of tremendously enlarging the outreach of the Adventist Voice at the dramatically low cost for air time of less than a dollar a minute.

For each of the many new listeners responding to the broadcast, the Voice of Prophecy will provide six months of the missionary magazine *Signs of the Times*. Names will be sent to local churches for immediate phone follow-up.

"*Signs* provides a cost-effective way to nurture our listeners," reports H. M. S. Richards, Jr., director and speaker of the Voice of Prophecy. "Because of the large circulation for *Signs*, we can purchase these magazines for much less than it would cost to produce our own materials.

Elder Joel Tompkins, president of the Mid-America Union, applauds this approach to soul-winning: "It's great to hear that the Voice of Prophecy has linked up with *Signs of the Times* for a new partnership in soul-winning. Involving our lay people in telephone follow-up adds a crucial third ingredient to this soul-winning plan, which I think is fantastic!"

Local members provide the heartbeat for the follow-up program. Using simple instructions sent from the Voice of Prophecy, volunteers phone these new listeners to ask whether *Signs* has arrived. After directing attention to the "Reflections" section, they arrange to phone again next month. "Reflections" forms the base for a monthly five-minute

telephone Bible study. Soon the interest may ripen into an appointment for home Bible studies, or an invitation to an evangelistic meeting, a Revelation Seminar, or other program.

Elder W. R. May, author of the popular Revelation Seminar studies, calls the Voice of Prophecy phone project "a terrific opening wedge to local evangelism!" He continues: "I see tremendous possibilities for developing new interests from the Voice of Prophecy broadcast using *Signs of the Times* in telephone ministry. What a way to prepare for a Revelation Seminar!"

Elder Ed Dirkson, a counsellor in the Voice of Prophecy Bible School, phones students to answer special questions and encourages them in their decision for Jesus and His truth.



Elder Richards considers lay involvement the key to this program: "I'm convinced that any truly effective outreach must include lay people. Our goal in sending *Signs* to our new listeners is to strengthen churches by involving members in telephone follow-up. Telemarketing works

wonders for business—why not for our churches, too?"

Every week letters arrive at broadcast headquarters from grateful new believers like David in Colorado, who writes: "By the way, I was baptized into the Seventh-day Adventist Church! A real step for a 45-year-old dyed-in-the-wool Catholic!"

During the past decade, 20,538 precious souls like David have joined the Adventist family through the Voice of Prophecy outreach. Now with *Signs* follow-up to serve new interests generated by the broadcasts, more than ever before can come to Jesus and His truth.

Less than a dollar a minute brings the Adventist Voice to thousands of souls in each of a hundred cities and rural areas across America with the message of God's mercy and truth.

This year on October 13, Voice of Prophecy Day challenges the churches to reach millions of new listeners through tripling our number of satellite stations. "We believe that God will inspire our members to move this project forward," says Elder Richards. "The 200 new satellite outlets will cost \$636,000. Sending *Signs* to 50,000 new listeners adds more than \$100,000. If our members could double last year's offering, we will

have funds sufficient to move ahead through the doors God has opened for us."

The time is now for the Adventist Voice. Never before could your gift touch more lives for less money than right now through the Voice of Prophecy satellite and *Signs* outreach.

Northern Area "Mini-Camp Meeting"

Oak Park Academy Campus Church, Nevada, Iowa

- DATE:** September 27-29 - 1st meeting
Thursday evening
Finale - Sabbath evening
- GUESTS:** Frank Holbrook—writer of "Frank Answers" in *These Times*
Joel Tompkins—Mid-America Union President
Jim Cress—Ministerial Secretary of Mid-America Union
Kimber Johnson—former Iowa Conference President
- MUSIC:** Plenty of music including Brad and Olive Braley, former V.O.P. musicians
- ABC:** Big Book Sale
Camp Meeting prices for food and books
- YOUTH:** Special programs for children and youth
- HOUSING:** Limited Dorm rooms—first come, first served
Many RV hookups and tent spaces
- WRITE:** Iowa-Missouri Conference of SDA for application
P.O. Box 65665
West Des Moines, IA 50265



Frank Holbrook

Revelation Seminars At Nevada And Ames

The Nevada and Ames, Iowa churches have had an active first half of 1984 involved in Revelation Seminar evangelism under the leadership of their pastor, Lester Jones.

Using material from the Texas Conference, the Nevada church held its seminar in a community hall and then transferred to one of the church school classrooms. Attendance peaked at 75, including 30 visitors. Fifty-nine graduated and over 80 attended the beautifully prepared vegetarian banquet.

Bruce and Leann Bivens received the colorful invitation in the mail and phoned in their registration. What a joy it was to see their enthusiastic participation. They were baptized on March 24, with Brett Fry from the church school baptismal class. Before his baptism, Bruce attended the Maranatha IV lay evangelistic training seminar conducted by Elders Samuel Monnier and Dick Judson. He and Leann now lead an action team in the church, and Bruce has become a literature evangelist for our area.



At Nevada, Iowa, Brett Fry, Pastor Lester Jones, Bruce and Leann Bivens and son, Matthew

Bruce and Leann encouraged Bruce's brother Dale and his wife Maria to attend the next Revelation seminar held ten miles away in Ames. They came, along with 30 others. Again, there was wonderful church support. The pastor believes a key to the seminar success is the support team which meets before and after the class for prayer, discussion and planning. Another banquet was held at the conclusion of this effort.

Steve Hausner was an active participant in this seminar, though not yet a church member. Several members gave him Bible studies before the seminar, and he became part of the support team and attended every night of the series.

The Boone church, also in this district, had several members and visitors in attendance at each of the Seminars. Their support was greatly appreciated.

On May 19 Dale and Maria Bivens and Steve Hausner were "buried with Him in baptism and raised to walk in newness of life". What a joy it is to see these families active and growing in the remnant church.



At Ames, Dale and Maria Bivens and their children Daniel and Shanna, and Steve and Cheri Hausner and their children Sorl, Katy and Emily.

Iowa City News Notes

By Betty Fuhrmeister

Iowa City Holds VBS

June 11, 1984 marked the beginning of vacation Bible school for the Iowa City Seventh-Day Adventist Church. What a Blessing we received working with the 45 youngsters that participated! We held our vacation Bible school for five days from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., and had the program for the parents on Sabbath, June 16, at 11:00 a.m. We followed up the program with a potluck luncheon provided by our church. We had 12 non-Adventist families represented and 32 non-Adventist children as regular participants. The kindergarten department had 14 children, primary had 19 youngsters, and the junior department had 12 young people participating frequently. PRAISE GOD—He blesses our feeble efforts!

Bible Booth At IMU—Iowa City

Once again the Iowa City Church set up a booth at the Iowa Memorial Union at the University of Iowa. This time we gave away free literature and enrolled students and passers-by in the Revelation Seminar soon to take place at Howard Johnson's on June 28. Thus far, the Lord has blessed with 50 individuals enrolled in the seminar. The seminar will be held for eight weeks and will be followed-up by an evangelistic crusade beginning August 25 by Dave Weigley. Please pray for souls to be impressed to serve our Lord Jesus!

Betty Fuhrmeister is the communication secretary for the Iowa City church.

Life Sketch Of Elder Raymond H. Hartwell

Raymond Herbert Hartwell was born March 11, 1903 at Conway, Massachusetts and died June 8, 1984 in the Park Ridge Hospital, Chattanooga, Tennessee. He is survived by his wife, Iva (Hamel), a sister, Pearl Gaitens, three nephews, five nieces, other relatives and many friends.

When, at the age of six, Raymond learned that his parents had dedicated him to the Lord's work he decided to become a minister of the Gospel. In 1923 he graduated from the Clinton Theological Seminary in Clinton, Missouri, and began working in the Nebraska Conference.

In answer to a call to do evangelism in China, the Hartwells landed in Shanghai on September 4, 1926. Altogether, Elder Hartwell spent seventeen years in China. In 1937 because of war conditions, they were forced to flee to the Philippines. While in Manila, Elder Hartwell began a radio program which had a very wide coverage. In less than a year they were back in China where he spoke on the radio in Chinese and English for seven years.

In 1941, while on furlough, war with Japan began and the General Conference counseled Elder Hartwell to labour in the United States, which he did. While they were in Minneapolis he was asked to return to China without his wife. In 1949 the Hartwells were asked to go to Beirut, Lebanon. They spent thirteen years in the Middle East. Elder Hartwell was president of the Middle East Union, and for a time he also served as acting president of the Middle East College in Beirut. After returning to the United States, Elder Hartwell served as pastor of several churches. Many of our members in Minnesota will remember that he was pastor of the First English Church on Stevens Avenue before returning to China the third time. The Hartwells established their retirement home at Cumberland Heights, Tennessee. Elder Hartwell gave many Bible studies in the area and often took speaking appointments in the churches of both the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference and the Georgia-Cumberland Conference. Some sermons were scheduled for Sabbaths after the time of his death.

Successful VBS

After much prayer and careful planning a very successful vacation Bible school was held by the Kansas City Park Memorial Church. Seventeen dedicated staff members lead out for two weeks with 42 children enrolled—70% non-Adventists.

The school was held in the evening, so more members could help and participation was excellent! Many remarked how gratifying it was to see those pews filled—over 75 people came Saturday night to the closing program.

As follow-up to the many interests, a Monday night Story Hour is being held.

Nutritionists

By Mildred Adams

Martha Wilson and Bethany Jackson, from the Greater Kansas City Area Better Living Center, made arrangements for the Kansas City Central Church kitchen to be used as a classroom again. Helen Barker and Myrna Huff demonstrated nutritional and tasteful meatless cooking to 14 nutritionists and their supervisor, Linda Amicangelo, from the University of Missouri Extension office. These ladies go out and teach the families who receive commodities how to make them into nutritious and tasteful meals.

One lady was very skeptical but after tasting the foods she said, "I'm going back for more 'skeptical'!" Another one said she was going to use it on her family.

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

Results Of Health Screening

By Dick Judson

This year at Camp Meeting the Moberly Regional Medical Center sponsored a health screening under the direction of Lorraine Guild-Smith, Ph.D., Director of Education. There were six screening stations: 1) blood pressure, 2) blood chemistry, 3) vision—near and far sightedness, 4) height and weight, 5) anemia, and 6) cardiovascular fitness. A total of 108 people, 73 females and 35 males ranging in age from 20 to 79, took advantage of all or a portion of the free screening, with 56 participating in the blood chemistry profile paying a charge of \$8 for the labora-

tory analysis.

The screening indicated three areas of major concern:

- 1) Twenty-six percent of the participants have less than optimum vision.
- 2) Forty-one percent are "not optimum" in weight with a higher percentage of overweight women than men.
- 3) The cardiovascular step test showed that 57 percent of the participants do not have optimum cardiac fitness indicating a definite need for a regular exercise program.

Dr. Smith says, "I have a concern for the high number of less than optimum scores in the cardiovascular fitness step test and the height and weight evaluation. As a denomination, our stance for many decades has been on healthful lifestyles with emphasis on good nutrition, but 41 percent of our Adventist population (I consider Iowa-Missouri to be a normal sampling) is overweight. Healthful lifestyle also includes good cardiovascular fitness which, when part of a regular exercise program, can help in maintenance of an ideal weight. With 57 percent of the people not having excellent or good cardiovascular fitness, there is a definite need for improvement."

The purpose of any health screening program is to detect unhealthy trends in early stages so that preventative medicine can be applied to avoid problems later in life. These "not optimum" values may indicate the first signs of serious problems which might be prevented if promptly treated. Those with abnormal or "not optimum" values are advised to see their personal physician for recheck and possible treatment. Dr. Fred Dalglish, M.D., the physician from Moberly Regional Medical Center who did the summary evaluation, and Dr. Smith are following up with letters to all 108 people who took part in the health screening. With this type of follow-up, there is sure to be positive results in the lives of the participants.

It was interesting to see in what areas Adventists were the most healthy. The screening showed that only 7 percent had "not optimum" blood pressure and only 8 percent registered "not optimum" on the anemia test.

It is felt that this health screening was so beneficial that it will be done at future camp meetings.

Dick Judson, Director Sabbath School/Personal Ministries, Iowa-Missouri Conference of SDA

Baptism At Grassy Butte



Left to right, front row: Brad Alexenko, Rochelle Bohlman, Jason Kovaloff. Back row: Mabel Jones, Mike Jones, Alice Bohlman, Pastor Steve Beckwith.

"I Have Returned. . ."

By Berneice Lunday



Carla Kauk can sing the song, "I have returned to the God of my Fathers" as she rejoined the church recently through baptism. A house full of relatives and friends were present to rejoice in the Lord with her. Carla, a medical transcriptionist at Bismarck Hospital, said she was impressed with the way a fellow worker, Harriet Dickhaut, lived, and as she became more acquainted, she found Harriet was a Seventh-day Adventist. Carla said this was an encouragement to her. Harriet was a good communicator and was always there to talk.

Carla said her own mother was also a spiritual factor in Carla's coming back to the church.

Mrs. Berneice Lunday, is the communication secretary for the Bismarck church.

VBS At Cleveland

By Cheryl Erickson



Sixty children gathered in the Cleveland Seventh-day Adventist church May 28-June 1 for vacation Bible school, the majority of them from different denominations. Some have asked: "How do you get 60 children to come when there are only 100 people in the whole town of Cleveland?" The answer is simple—God blessed our Bible school in a wonderful way! The ladies who helped, came with a carload every day and the children loved to come because of the Bible stories, "picnic" in the park, and fun crafts. Also the VBS store was a big attraction. Each day the children were given talents (Bible money) for doing their work well, and were allowed to go shopping every day to spend their talents.

The Friday evening program was well attended and we are looking forward to another successful vacation Bible school next year.

Cheryl Erickson is the communication secretary for the Cleveland church.

Pathfinder Investiture

By Esther Widicker

Pathfinder Investiture, 1984 in the Bowdon church was a time of acknowledgement of many and varied accomplishments on the part of children and adults. Doug Brown, Education Director for the Dakota Conference, was present to lead the Investiture service.

Under the leadership of George Kerr and Sheryll Kaiser, the Bowdon Trailblazers have enjoyed a rewarding year. Some of the highlights of the year's activities were the Pathfinder Fair at the Dakota Adventist Academy, hikes and overnight campouts. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Widicker, Master Guides, assisted in the service. Pathfinders earned honors in such varied areas as: mammals, grasses, plaster craft, radio electronics, cats, dogs, cattle husbandry, advanced first aid, to name a few.

The Bowdon church can boast 13 Master Guides who were present to encourage the young people.



Heathe Widicker, David Kaiser and Doug Brown.



Left to right, front: Corrine Gillham, Esther and Emil Widicker, Virginia and Leo Widicker, Doug Brown and Ruby Tebelius. Second row: Olga Krueger, Kathy Widicker, Liz and Ray Bechtold. Back row: Gary Widicker and Chaney Gillham.

Esther Widicker is the communication secretary for the Bowdon church.

Dr. Eberhardt Joins Clinic

By Berneice Lunday

Dr. Robert Eberhardt who formerly had a practice in San Diego, California, has joined the medical staff at Quain and Ramstad Clinic, Bismarck, North Dakota as of May, 1984. Eberhardt received his medical training at Universidad Autonoma de Guadalajara, Jalisco, Mexico.

Eberhardt says he likes Bismarck and views this as a place to settle permanently. An important factor in their coming here, he says, is that he feels it is a better place to raise his family. "I find people here much more honest and open," Eberhardt says. This quality is also what he appreciates in his Spanish wife, Zoila, who was born in a city her family founded, Puerto Vallarta, Mexico. Robert and Zoila have two daughters, Katherine 6½ and Jennifer, 4.



Primary Room Like Paradise

By Berneice Lunday

Agnes Kreiter's primary room at camp meeting has been a twenty-two year paradise. Trees, flowers and beautiful felt scenes transform the plain room into a wonderland of flowered lanes and tropical verdure.

Kreiter creates her own felt scenes and has painted for a number of evangelists, *Faith for Today*, and *Voice of Prophecy*. She says she is several years behind in production of felts. Needless to say, Agnes Kreiter's primary room has become a camp meeting tradition. She says, "I have the 'bestest' help." Some of those who work with Mrs. Kreiter are Fran Erickson, youth educator in the Beulah school system; Karen Boyko, principal and teacher at the Mercer School; and Sandy Jessie.



Fran Erickson, left, presents the Bible lesson. Agnes Kreiter, center, and Karen Boyko, right, leads song service.



Agnes Kreiter amidst the tropical verdure she creates.



Sandy Jessie built the Dutch mill and shared it with the department.



Fran Erickson holds puppets Mordecai and Queen Esther. A student holds Haman.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN

Baptisms At Alamosa



At the close of the school year, Pastor Don Sales baptized three individuals: John McWilliam, left, Debbie Chastain and Amada Vigil. John is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe McWilliam who directs the work of the literature evangelists in the southern part of the conference. Debbie came from a non-member family to the Adventist church school in Alamosa and graduated from the eighth grade this year. Amada Vigil has joined her son John in church membership, but is experiencing strong opposition from other members of her family.

Teresa Sales, correspondent, for the Alamosa church.



Pastor Don Sales studied all winter with Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Chastain and their four children, the youngest of whom, Debbie, was an eighth grader at the Alamosa Church School. Two weeks after Debbie was baptized into the church, the rest of her family also took this important step. Besides her parents, Debbie's sister Jennie and her brothers, Dewey, Jr. and Sam, were baptized in June. Dewey Chastain has leukemia and has been told by the doctors that he cannot expect to live much longer, but he has faith the Lord can cure him. His determination to follow the Lord can cure him. His determination to follow the Lord and serve Him in spite of his illness has been an inspiration to his family and the other members of the Alamosa church.

ADVENTIST BOOK CENTER OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, September 9, 1984
10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Special prices on selected items.
Food—Books—Records—Tapes
Door prizes!

Don't miss this event!

Investment



"I am amazed at the orders that come in for my Investment dolls," says Laura Lorenz of the Greeley church. She has already raised \$100 by the sale of the dolls. It keeps me busy and only takes about three hours to make one," she says.

Two Ordained

Two pastors of the Rocky Mountain Conference, Clark Floyd and Richard Rose, were ordained to the Gospel Ministry at the Wyoming Camp Meeting. Elder Joel O. Tompkins, President of the Mid-America Union Conference, was the speaker for the Friday evening service. He challenged every minister, including those being ordained, to continually prove their call from God by winning souls for His kingdom. The invocation was given by Elder Jesse Dittberner, former president of the Wyoming Conference. The Charge to the Ministers was given by Wm. C. Hatch, President of the Rocky Mountain Conference. Roger W. Coon, Associate Secretary of the White Estate, welcomed the newly ordained ministers to the ranks of the Gospel Ministry of the Church. Gordon L. Retzer, Secretary of the Rocky Mountain Conference, planned the service and presented the candidates for ordination. Lloyd D. Cleveland, Treasurer of the Rocky Mountain Conference, gave the benediction.

Clark Alan Floyd was born to Eli and Corrine Floyd at Denver, Colorado on the 5th of October, 1940. He received all of his early education in Denver at the Steck School, Gove Junior High School and East High School. He received a Bachelor of Science Degree from the University of Colorado at Boulder and earned a Juris Doctor Degree from the College of Law at the University of Denver.

While attending the University of Colorado at Boulder, Clark met a young lady by the name of Emilia Guadagnoli from Frederick, Colorado. She was completing a Bachelor of Science in Medical Technology and after a few year of courtship she consented to become the wife of a young man who would set up a practice of law in Colorado Springs, Colorado. It was during the latter part of Clark's thirteen years as a successful attorney that he attended an evangelistic meeting conducted by Lynn Martel and made the decision that he and his house would serve the Lord by becoming members of the Colorado Springs Seventh-day Adventist Church.



Pastor and Mrs. Clark Floyd, Kristi, Laurel and Gregory.

The desire to serve their God and their church grew in Clark and Emilia's lives until they became convinced God was calling them to the Gospel

Ministry. In 1980 they were sponsored by the Rocky Mountain Conference for a year of study at the Theological Seminary of Andrews University. Upon completion of their study program, they were assigned as an associate pastor at Denver South for a year and have served the Powell and Greybull, Wyoming congregations for almost three years. During their service to these fine congregations the membership has been strengthened and a new house of worship has been constructed for the Greybull congregation.

The Floyds have three children: Kristi, a student at Union College; Laurel, a student at Campion Academy; and Gregory, a student at the local church school.



Pastor and Mrs. Richard Rose and Delfina.

Richard Gordon Rose was born to Missionary parents, Elder and Mrs. David Rose, who were serving at the time in Berne, Switzerland. The date was December 24, 1948. Richard's first and primary teacher for his elementary education was his mother, Dorothy. Most of his growing up years were spent in Spain, where his father was president of the mission. After returning from mission service with his family he graduated from Shenandoah Valley Academy. He attended college at Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists, Southwestern Adventist College, and graduated from Columbia Union College with a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Theology.

It was while he was attending Southwestern Adventist College that he met and soon married Theresa Joy Baugher. They decided to take a short break in their educational program and Richard soon found himself drafted into the United States Army for a two-year stint. In 1979 Richard received a Master of Divinity Degree from Andrews University and entered the ministry in the Colorado Conference in the Alamosa District.

For three and one half years the Roses have given strong leadership to the Alamosa and Monte Vista churches, and for the past year and one half the Lamar, Springfield and Las Animas, Colorado churches.

The Roses have one daughter, Delfina, five years old.

New Industry At PVA

By Dr. Harry Reile

Precision Products, Inc., under the direction of Mr. Charles Harvey, manager and co-owner, is now in operation at Platte Valley Academy. A sophisticated computerized Victor CNC lathe is the heart of this industry assisted by a programmable milling machine, a more conventional turret lathe, and other equipment. The Victor CNC lathe is the most modern in the industry, and is controlled by an Apple 128K computer. It can be set up for almost any job in one to two hours instead of the usual one to two days. Its cost is in excess of \$61,000.

This equipment makes small machined parts for thousands of uses and applications, and it makes them in just a few seconds per piece. Mr. Harvey currently has a number of contracts with several companies and distributors. The recent recession caused many parts producing companies, using old equipment, to go out of business and now distributors and manufacturers are clamouring for parts. Few parts producers have equipment capable of rapid production. Mr. Harvey is bidding on contracts that would employ eight to twelve students full time.

Mr. Harvey and his wife, Carol, along with their sons, Michole and Monte, both academy students, moved to Platte Valley Academy in May. They formerly resided near McCook, and previous to that in Walla Walla, Washington. He has operated his own foreign car repair business and twice worked in Arabia on irrigation projects. This family is a positive addition to the Academy campus and Precision Products, Inc. promises to be of great assistance in providing much needed student labor.



Left to right: Harry Reile and Charles Harvey at the turret lathe, and Luis Liu, factory representative, programming the Victor CNC lathe.

Dr. Harry C. Reile, Industry Coordinator



Anniversary

Tom and Milda Schlatter were married in Denver, Colorado by Elder Angelbarger on June 30, 1934, and made their home in Oswego, Kansas. They have two children: Lorne, and Mrs. Allan (Roxy Marie) Games

They were honored upon the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception.

Student Cancer Victim Receives Award

The Spirit of Courage Award of the American Cancer Society, Nebraska Chapter, was awarded to Andrea Marinos, of

Omaha and a student at Union College, because of her consistently cheerful and optimistic attitude in battling a cancer which is considered to be 80% fatal. She persisted in attending college and pursuing her goal of becoming an elementary teacher, working at her part time job in the college library, despite 22 months of debilitating chemotherapy. She says, "I just did what I had to do," and hastens to add that she could not have done that without the understanding and consideration



Andrea Marinos, of Omaha and a student at Union College, has just received the American Cancer Society SPIRIT OF COURAGE AWARD from Nebraska Governor Bob Kerry, and is being presented with a daffodil (official flower of the Society, symbolizing new life) from the president of the Nebraska Chapter, Lee Widgodsky.

of her teachers, deans, and her employer. She also gives credit to the nurses and doctors who showed their very personal caring as well as using their expertise in supporting her during this time, and to her family and friends for their consistent love. But most of all, she gives credit to God and to the assurance that He knows, cares and is in control. The posters in her room in the infirmary section of the dormitory testify to the source of her strength: "Lord, help me to remember that nothing is going to happen today that you and I can't handle together." "God keeps His promises" and "Faith isn't faith until it's all you have to hang onto." In May, she moved to a regular dormitory room and instead of answering inquiries into her state of being with a smile and "Fine", it is now a bigger smile and "Wonderful!"

The award recipient was selected from among cancer victims nominated by physicians as being patients who had shown exceptional courage in their battle with cancer. Although Andrea does not feel that she is particularly courageous, she accepted the award because she hopes that she will be able to give hope to others who are facing cancer; and because she felt that it would give her the opportunity to witness for her God, her church and her school. The award was presented by Governor Bob Kerry and involves various public appearances during the year.

Six months' post-treatment tests show no recurrence of the cancer which was discovered when she was serving as a task force teacher in Fortuna, California, under the auspices of Union College. She is working full time this summer at the College's Child Development Center and plans to graduate this coming year. She underwent surgery in Fortuna and spent two months at Stanford University Medical Center undergoing radiation therapy and the beginning of her chemotherapy.

The experiences of the past two and a half years have made a marked change in Andrea's outlook on many areas of life. As her surgeon told her four months prior to his death at age 34, "No one has any guarantee of life." Although her prognosis is still somewhat tenuous, she has adopted the philosophy of "one day at a time." "I'm here now and that is what matters. I notice the little things in life—and some things just aren't important any more." She marvels at how God has provided for her—not only with the medical knowledge He has made available and the provision of her financial and physical needs, but also with providing the people to support and care for her each step of the way.

Anniversary



Paul and Myrtle Miller were married June 4, 1934 in Grand Junction, Colorado, and celebrated their 50th anniversary at their home in Euphrata, Washington. A reception was hosted by their children, Dr. and Mrs. (Clara Belle) Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller, and Mr. and Mrs. Reggie Boyd. They lived in Colorado, Kansas and Nebraska until their retirement. A builder, Mr. Miller was involved in the building of the Phillipsburg and McCook churches.

Four Baptized



The James Waymier family, of Cedar Rapids, Nebraska, were totally united in the church with the recent baptism of (from left) Cheryl, Cynthia, Alan, and James. They became members of the conference church.

VBS At Columbus



The children pictured above are representative of the many who attended the 1984 VBS held at the Columbus church. Coordinated by Pastor and Mrs. Harry Curl, many church members participated.

Successful Stop Smoking Clinics

In recent months, two very successful 5-Day Plans to Stop Smoking were conducted in the hospitals in the Columbus-Fremont District. Doctors Charles Seeger, Thomas McKnight, and Bruce Henricks contributed to the high rate of success on the part of the smokers in kicking the habit. Pictured above is the group from Columbus Community Hospital. In both instances local church members served at the registration desk, made and served fruit punch each evening, and greatly assisted in the program.



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Zima Crusade Baptizes 17



It was a high day recently in the Grand Island-Aurora churches, when following the William Zima Crusade, 17 persons were baptized. Witnessing on the part of church members played a prominent part in the decision of most of these folk to follow Jesus all the way. Pastor Norman Haas (far right) is pictured with the group.



A Beautiful Camp Meeting

It was an outstanding camp meeting. Seventh-day Adventists from across the plains, valleys and the river traveled to Camp Shady Hill. It was a feast of nine glorious days of singing, witnessing, preaching, workshops, discussion groups and youth activities. It was the best of times for preaching with Elders E. E. Cleveland, J. Collins, C. D. Brooks, Charles Graham, Joel Tompkins, W. C. Scales and Mrs. Scales, Delbert Baker, Calvin Watkins and Walter Arties.

It was the best of times for singing with Elder Wintley Phipps, Singing Men of Oakwood, Sounds of Joy from Omaha, Sister Nina Brown and others. It was the best of times with youth activities: Master Guide graduation, youth seminars and sports. It was the best of times for education with Elder Melancon from Oakwood College.

Camp Meeting 1984 was the refreshing spiritual rain after the drought of 1983, when only mini-camp meetings were held. Souls were led closer to God as a result of the many challenging messages, songs and activities of 1984.

Additional features of camp meeting included a Vacation Bible School program and sewing classes. The sunshine of God's goodness continues to abide with the members of Central States Conference.



Standing On The Promises Of God

By Willa M. Mosley



S. Haywood Cox at Linwood Boulevard Temple.

On Sabbath, July 21, Elder S. Haywood Cox, president of our Central States Conference spoke at the Linwood Boulevard Temple. His sermon, "Standing on the Promises of God", opened to us the many promises God has left for His children. He pointed out the fact that we serve a God who keeps all of His promises. There are certain conditions to God's promises, one is that we must be strong. A weak Christian cannot make it. He promises that He will fight our battles. Another promise is He will be a fence around us. And, "Lo, I am with you always even until the end." And when we walk through the valley of the shadow of death he will be with us. How precious are His promises. One day we shall behold Him face to face in all of His glory. Yes, we shall behold Him our Saviour and Lord. What a glorious day this will be for all the saints of God. Will you be there to behold our Lord and Saviour? Only you can answer this question.

Elder Cox, you have given us hope, and that hope is in Christ Jesus. Thank you.

Willa M. Mosley is the communication secretary for the Linwood Boulevard Temple.

AYS "Week of Emphasis"

By Stephanie Carter

The Adventist Youth Society held its second "Week of Emphasis" at the Northside Church in St. Louis, Missouri. The theme for the week was "Fit for Jesus". Dr. Gerald Lawson spoke on "Health and Your Teeth". He gave instruction on the proper care of our teeth and oral hygiene. Dr. Daniel Whitehead director of the People's Clinic here in St. Louis spoke on Internal Medicine. His emphasis was on how blacks have to be more concerned



Dr. Daniel Whitehead

about their health and preventive measures for problems that often go unchecked for years. "The Female and Her Health" was the topic of discussion by gynecologist Dr. Darwin Jackson. Alista Mabry spoke on the benefits of a vegetarian diet.



Dr. Arthur Lee

The week of health emphasis was concluded by Dr. Arthur Lee on Sabbath at the divine hour. Dr. Lee, an Adventist, is the director of the Yeatman-Sara Medical Center here in St. Louis. He spoke on the need for Adventists to start planning to grow old now while they are young. By starting now to acquire good principles of health one does not have to be unhealthy when they are old. He stressed that we have an advantage with our health doctrine that, when applied to our daily lives, will keep us both physically and spiritually healthy.

Stephanie Carter is the communication secretary for the Northside Church.

Don't Expect Roses

By Willa M. Mosley

On May 5, Elder Nathaniel Miller, education director of the Central States Conference, spoke at the Linwood Boulevard Temple. His subject "Don't Expect Roses" proved to be a blessing. Many times he said parents think because they have raised their children, and have done a good job in their own sight, the children should shower them with

roses for the times they have wiped their noses and the attention they gave them when they were sick. But we as Seventh-day Adventist Christians must realize there are no roses on this earth. Jesus lets us know there is really only one rose. And He says "I am the Rose of Sharon". Song of Solomon 2:1

Men give their wives roses because roses symbolize their devotion, love and commitment for one another. Sometimes niceness is taken as a sign of weakness. Just because we are Christians we should not expect roses in our path, for many times there are only weeds and thorns. But at the end of the road we shall see the real "Rose of Sharon" in all His glory. A special thanks to Elder Miller for inspiring our hearts.

ASM Meets At Northside Church

By Stephanie Carter



On Sunday June 17, 1984 the AYS Council invited Garland Day, the president of Adventist Singles Ministries, to speak to the single Adventists at the Northside Church. Sponsored by the General Conference, ASM attempts to meet the needs of the large number of singles in the Seventh-day Adventist faith. According to Garland Day, one out of every three Adventists is single and that includes divorcees and widows. Mr. Day told the singles some of the ways that an organization can benefit the singles within the church and bring non-Adventist singles into the church. Members of ASM receive a monthly bulletin and are entitled to discounts on all ASM sponsored activities. When the meeting was over Seventh-day Adventist Singles had found new direction and learned many helpful ways to have an effective and worthy singles organization.

Rochester Members Move Into New "Home"

By Kathy Lindemann



New church in Rochester

The pastor's words, "Welcome Home," were a sweet sound to those at the Rochester church on July 14. Their previous church had been sold and for a year they had been renting the Baptist church while their new one was under construction. It was sweet indeed to be in a new church and to be in one that provided enough space for each division to have its own Sabbath School room!

The construction of the church is one that the whole community has been watching. Many inquiries have been made as the work has progressed. One day Pastor Burgeson went to purchase paint, and while he was explaining to the clerk that the paint would be used for the Seventh-day Adventist Church, another shopper, without hesitation, told how he'd been watching the construction of the church and was impressed with how magnificent it looked!

And so it was on Sabbath morning, July 14, with smiles and tears of pride that they officially met in their new church. Pastor Don Burgeson spoke of God's leading of Israel and how it relates to the church today. He said the church will die spiritually if it substitutes anything for the gospel of Christ.

After the worship service the congregation met outside for a brief cornerstone service. Pastor Burgeson used the words of Isaiah 28:16, "Behold, I lay in Zion for a foundation a stone, a tried stone, precious cornerstone, a sure foundation. . ." Clarence Horst, head elder, had prayer and then he and LeRoy Wood unveiled the cornerstone.

LeRoy Wood, himself a fourth generation Seventh-day Adventist, was the general contractor. He is pleased with the progress thus far but is anxious for the funds to complete several major projects. They are: 1. Carpeting, with an estimated cost around \$20,000.00; 2. Furniture, including pulpit and pews, also costing around \$20,000.00; 3. Adding air conditioning condensers at a cost of \$12,000.00

Although these and other smaller projects are yet to be completed, the Rochester church members are grateful that the Lord has led them this far.

Kathy Lindemann is the communication secretary for the Rochester church.



Pastor Burgeson with elders, Barry Mosier and Mark Lindemann.



Kindergarten room in the new church.



LeRoy Wood, contractor, standing by the cornerstone.

Youth Help Van Ministry

By Lois Rodriguez

St. Paul and Minneapolis are privileged to have a Van Ministry on the street to help people physically as well as spiritually. Many St. Paul Eastside church members are faithful helpers with this worthwhile effort. Ruth Bartz contributes many hours weekly as she goes to Twin Cities shopping malls and also works on the van assisting director, Alice Hallock, with the various duties.

Once a month a newsletter is written by Alice about some of the special experiences. On a monthly basis also, Ruth Aulick writes a newsletter on community services. The letters are collated with a contribution envelope, then stapled together or sealed in yet another envelope. This is combined into a monthly bulk mailing with approximately 3,000 circulation.

All this requires many dedicated hands and hours. Ruth Bodin and Marcella LaVasseur from the St. Paul First Church have been faithful in this work, but the majority is done by Eastside members some of whom are young helpers who give of their time for this cause. Bobby and Steve McPherson, ages 13 and 10, Felicia Rodriguez, all cousins, have worked for the Van Ministry mailing for the past three years. Now they have added yet another cousin to the work force, Ryan Barette, age 5. Many willing hands can help in the Lord's work.



Ryan Barette helps with mailing.

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

"If" For Sabbath Keepers

By Ruby Palmer Ware

If you can go to church on Sabbath morning,
While others work upon that day,
If you can give some thought to others
And listen quietly, as you kneel to pray,
If you can sing a song, or teach a lesson
Or fill in for some teacher of the youth,
If you have come to learn of Jesus,
Who is the Saviour, and Way, the Truth,
If you believe each is brother, sister,
And you can shake with love his hand,
If you can help the feeble one or weary,
To let him know you care and understand,
If you can keep your thoughts upon the sermon,
And not on other's faults, the clothes he wears
The car he drives, his offering given,
If you can ready be to always share,
My friend when you leave the service
You'll take the narrow way and not the broad
Because this Sabbath day you learned how Jesus
Walked on this earth the way of God.

Ruby Palmer Ware is the communication secretary for the Aitken Church.

Dedication In Park Rapids

By Gail Gardner

Last spring the Park Rapids church began an evangelistic series for their community. The series was presented by Elder Derward Cranfill and covered the basic Adventist beliefs. Several people attending the series have expressed an interest in learning more, and one person, Janai Blevens, made the decision to be baptized. On one of the last Sabbaths of the series, Janai and her husband Danny dedicated their daughter Crista to the Lord.



Left to right: Pastor Don Martin, Derward Cranfill, Janai and Danny Blevens with daughter Crista.

Gail Gardner is the communication secretary for the Park Rapids church.

Booth Brings Many Contacts

By Sidney Reiners



Members of the Grand Rapids church sponsored a literature booth at the annual Home, Sport and Travel Show again this year. About 16,000 people attended the show. Hundreds of pieces of literature, including many full-message books, were distributed.

Shown above, left to right, are Adventist Youth president Ernie Kehr, Scott Jones and Don Jones standing before the banner that gives the theme of the booth.

HOSPITALS

Happenings At Boulder

Mr. Warren Clark, Boulder Memorial's administrator, received a plaque indicating he has now donated over eight gallons of blood—a gift of life to people in need. BMH employees are strong supporters of the blood program and annually contribute over 100 units.

Norman McBride, assistant administrator, has passed the American College of Hospital Administrators Board of Governors' Examination. This examination is a very rigorous one, and McBride is to be commended for his achievement.

McBride has also been installed as President of the Lions Club of Boulder. He has served as a board member of the club and as officer in various capacities. The club was a main inspiration for the community fund drive for the warm water therapy pool, to which it contributed nearly \$25,000. BMH is proud to have Norman as their representative in this organization.

Newsweek magazine, June 4, 1984, covered the problem of alcoholic addiction. The feature article, which mentioned such notables as Betty Ford and Elizabeth Taylor, gave Boulder Memorial Hospital a third of a page. Part of the treatment was explained as "aquatic-relaxation therapy" otherwise known as Pool therapy—a speciality of BMH and a very popular program. We are glad that

what is being done at Boulder receives national recognition. Many of the programs are unique, but sometimes overlooked for their importance and worth.

Five Cardiac Rehabilitation patients ran and completed the Boulder race. Therapists and medical supervisors ran along in case of emergency. The five patients are all post-heart attack or post-open heart surgery patients and range from 33 to 55. They all reached their individual goals. Times ranged from 55 minutes to just less than two hours for the 5K race.

Foreign students from Boulder schools, ranging in age from 7 through junior high school, are attending summer classes to improve their English. These children are eager to learn the language, and becoming acquainted with the hospital and its unique programs is part of the education process.

The tours have included the Lab, especially the Blood Bank; pediatrics; X-ray with specially selected views of fractures common to young people; skeleton "Sally"; the therapy pool with its built-in wheelchair ramp; and sports medicine. The elevator ride to the third floor is always popular, but the children are encouraged to feel the Braille dots to designate the various functions of the elevator controls to help them understand another type of handicap.

Richard Haas, Director Of Personnel

Richard Haas has been named director of personnel at Shawnee Mission Medical Center.



Richard Haas

As director, Haas will be responsible for the overall personnel function for the 383-bed medical center.

Haas has five years of experience in personnel.

He joined the Shawnee Mission Medical Center staff in 1979 as an employment interviewer. After holding that position for two years, he became employment manager. In 1982, Haas was promoted to assistant director of personnel at SMMC.

Haas holds a bachelor of arts degree in business administration from Union College in Lincoln, Nebraska. He received an MBA from Avila College in Kansas City, Missouri in May.

His wife, Debbie, is a registered physical therapist who works full-time at Shawnee Mission Medical Center. They live in Kansas City, Kansas.

SMMC's Auxiliary Annual Report

Shawnee Mission Medical Center's Auxiliary has donated more than \$13,500 worth of equipment and funds to the 383-bed hospital during the past 12 months. In its annual report for fiscal 1984, the Auxiliary outlined their contributions to the Merriam, Kansas hospital. Major donations include 13 Lifeline Emergency Response units, an infant heart monitor for the pediatrics unit, a donation to the Infant Development Center, a freezer for the Mother's Milk Bank and a large commercial range for the hospital's Mental Health Unit.

The Auxiliary's 104 members provide services to Shawnee Mission Medical Center and its patients through fundraising projects such as the annual flower sale, fall bazaar and membership dues. Over the past 22 years, the Auxiliary has given more than \$168,000 worth of equipment and donations to the medical center.

Major projects in previous years have included the purchase of an apnea heart monitor, a broncofiber scope, surgical instruments, a diathermy machine, portable x-ray equipment and devices to help the hearing impaired.

MRMC— New OB Choice

The Obstetrics Department at Moberly Regional Medical Center announces introduction of a one-day maternity program, according to Sally Walker, RN, head nurse for the Moberly hospital Obstetrics and Nursery Department.

"The new 24-hour OB program is simply another option for the convenience of patients who, under the advice of their physicians, have the choice of a shorter stay or the traditional 3-day stay," says Mrs. Walker. "The mother's and baby's health should determine how long the stay will be," she says.

Other than convenience, the one-day stay will greatly cut hospital costs for local families.

The package rate, a pre-paid plan, includes the full complement of services offered by the OB Department and is computed beginning at the time of delivery. The rate includes the patient's semi-private room; the labor room; delivery in the Birthing Room, with its special home-like atmosphere, or traditional delivery room; and infant care in the fully equipped nursery. All physician fees are separate. The package rate is available on a cash basis only with payment due upon admission.

Porter News Notes

Open House

The staff of Porter Memorial Hospital's gastrointestinal (GI) lab held an open house to show off their new quarters and state-of-the-art equipment that makes the lab one of the premier facilities in the Denver area.

A computerized esophageal motility machine, valued at \$20,000 was added to the lab through a generous donation from the hospital's auxiliary. This new device is used to measure movements such as contractions and spasms within the esophagus which may indicate problems along the intestinal tract.

The lab's YAG laser was also demonstrated during the open house. Using the laser, it is possible to remove tumors and other unwanted growths from the GI tract, as well as bronchial and bladder tumors, without the need for invasive surgery.

Landing Site

Excavation has begun on a new 5,000 square-foot, one-story building, to provide a landing site for air ambulance helicopters and space for the hospital's dialysis services.

Heart of Hearts

The annual dinner gala sponsored by the Porter Memorial Hospital Foundation, will feature television's popular Smothers Brothers as headliners for the 1984 benefit show November 17. The show at the Sheraton Denver Tech Center Hotel in Denver, will also feature music by the 12-piece orchestra, Moment's Notice, with vocalist Suzy Nelson.

Foundation President

Walter Weckbaugh, a Cherry Hills real estate executive, was elected president of the Porter Memorial Hospital Foundation in May. He would like to see the foundation continue to host the annual Heart of Hearts dinner, support the hospital through other existing programs, and even look for new projects to start.

PRIME Plan

Porter was one of 11 area hospitals chosen by Denver Blue Cross/Blue Shield for a new plan called PRIME. The new plan is a preferred provider concept which aims to hold down health costs by discount agreements with certain hospitals.

Subscribers will have 100% of their costs covered by BC/BS at the 11 hospitals, but only 75% covered at other hospitals. The hope of the hospital is that increased volume will offset the discounts offered.

Chaplain's Tour

Chaplain Ed Christian recently returned from a five-week tour of nine Adventist hospitals in such places as Japan, South Korea, the Philippines, Singapore and Hong Kong. The trip was at the request and expense of Porter's sister hospital in Seoul, and the main purpose was to discuss ways of enhancing the physician exchange program. Future plans include expansion of the program and the possibility of similar programs with hospitals in other countries.



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Nursing Program Receives 8-Year Accreditation

The Union College Division of Nursing has been granted continuing accreditation for an eight-year period by the National League for Nursing (NLN).

Dr. Theresa Kennedy, chairman of the Division of Nursing, represented the program to the NLN Council of Baccalaureate and Higher Degree Programs. The accreditation is the culmination of a five-year project to update and strengthen curriculum content, faculty preparation and on-campus clinical resources, as well as increase its involvement in health care services to the community.

Union's nursing program has been accredited since 1946. Alumni benefits are two-fold. Completion of an accredited program is required by most graduate schools and sought by employers filling leadership positions.

An NLN site-visit team commended Union College for its support of nursing. Specific praise was given for sponsoring faculty for graduate study and for providing new facilities.

All of the faculty hold master's degrees in nursing in the areas of their responsibility except two, who have been sponsored for full-time graduate study this year. Two faculty also hold doctorates and active recruitment is under way to increase that number.



Left to right: Dr. Theresa Kennedy, Chairman of the Division of Nursing at Union College; Dr. Rosalee Yeaworth, Dean of Nursing at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln; Nebraska Senator, James J. Exon; Dr. Shiela Ryan, Dean of Nursing at Creighton University in Nebraska.

Nursing facilities are extensive

The Division of Nursing is housed in the Larson Lifestyle Center and includes the Amanda Sloan Professional Practice Center. Facilities contain eleven simu-



Union students Connie Shears and Julie Small role play during a nursing lab.

lated hospital patient units, two examining rooms, two classrooms, 13 faculty offices, a nursing resources library and secretarial work area.

Bryan Memorial Hospital, Lincoln General Hospital, Lincoln-Lancaster County Health Department, Lincoln Regional Center, Madonna Home, St. Elizabeth's Community Health Department and the Veterans' Administration Medical Center provide for clinical experiences.

Outreach activities

Local outreach activities include the annual health screening fair, participation in Red Cross activities, Community Blood Bank and health education for elementary schools and senior citizens.

Senior students also engage in a clinical practicum in both a professional and geographic area of their choosing. Three students are currently interns overseas as part of Union's student missionary program.

Enrollment up 13 percent

Students' interest in nursing is reflected in a 13% increase in the program's enrollment over the past five years. A survey of 1982 and 1983 showed great enthusiasm for the quality of their preparation for professional practice.

Future plans for the division include development of computer-assisted instruction applied to effective health care. The new Union College Manor, a 52-unit center for the ambulatory elderly, will provide additional opportunities for experiences in geriatric health care.

Joshua Turner— A Man With A Dream

"The lawn looked like a sea of dandelions," said Joshua Turner when he was describing the way the Union College lawn looked when he became director of grounds in 1948.

Removing the dandelions was only the beginning. For 21 years Turner beautified the campus and was responsible for over 20 acres and 65 known species of trees. The goal is to have 100 trees by the college's centennial anniversary in 1991.

Born August 12, 1890, Joshua Turner learned to appreciate nature when he was a boy. "My mother loved flowers and beautiful shrubbery." After graduating from Union College in 1926 with a degree in history, he went to Campion Academy to be a teacher but picked up another duty as well. "When I went there I found the cows grazing on the campus, and I thought that was awful. So I took the cows off and I began to shape it up," says Turner.

Turner volunteered to keep up the grounds just because he loved it. "Everywhere I have been I have done that type of work because I wanted to see the grounds looking nice and beautiful." Other schools have benefited from his

green thumb such as Ozark Academy where he was principal, Southwestern Adventist College, Lodi Academy and the St. Helena Sanitarium where he was a landscape designer. He also spent a year in Venezuela as a missionary. "I feel like the Lord had in mind that I do this type of work because there are not many people who enjoy it," says Turner.

During the time he worked at Union he maintained a nursery and Christmas tree farm from which he gave trees to faculty and the College View community.

Even though Turner's main course of study was history, he did have some formal classes in designing and planting. Planting 100 trees takes careful planning and Joshua Turner takes it seriously. "We don't just put down a tree anywhere and everywhere, its got to relate to the setting. Even with advertising we don't fill up the page with words; we space it. There's an art in placement."

Turner now lives in Loma Linda, California, where he is an active member of his alumni chapter; even at the age of 93 he never slows down. He and his classmates (1926) have been raising money for a new Union College Arboretum sign to be placed on the northwest corner of the campus.

After his wife, Winnie Walters Turner, died in October 1983, Turner asked Union College President Dean Hubbard if he might come back to the campus from time to time and work on the grounds again, without cost except for room and board. Turner says President Hubbard seemed to "jump" at the offer.



Joshua C. Turner, grounds director at Union College for 21 years, returned to the campus to get his hands in the dirt again.

This summer, Joshua Turner has been working in his arboretum along with the students. A friendly man with a subtle sense of humor, students have found him an enjoyable person to converse with in the cafeteria.

HIGHLIGHTS

Kansas City Evangelism



William Scales, Associate Ministerial Secretary, General Conference, is conducting a city-wide evangelistic crusade in the Dollar Auditorium in Kansas City, Missouri. He is also running a "ninth quarter" for a number of Andrews University's Seminary students.



Don King, MPH, a doctoral candidate at Loma Linda University, provides a health nugget each night during the service.

Delores Ruff, Bible Instructor and student at Oakwood College, is serving as Bible Instructor for the series, and also provides special music on occasion.



William Scales, left, and J. E. White, Jr., pastor of the Linwood Boulevard Church in Kansas City, present a large Bible in a cedar chest to Patricia Washington for bringing nine people to the evening meeting.



"...Look on the fields; for they are white already to harvest."

—John 4:35

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Gospel Workers, p. 465.

Because when everyone is earnestly doing their best there will be no lack.

"If the hearts of God's people were filled with love for Christ, if every church member were thoroughly imbued with the Spirit of self-sacrifice, if all manifested thorough earnestness, there would be no lack of funds for home of foreign missions."

Testimonies of the Church, vol. 6, p. 450.

For Your Schools

Teachers and administrators met in five workshops during the summer to study methodology and develop materials for specific educational needs.

Two groups met in Iowa City, Iowa. The first participated in orientation sessions in preparation for presenting material for levels thirteen and fourteen of the new *SDA Life* reading series to teachers at their local conference conventions. Dr. Marion Hartlein, Dr. Aleene Schaeffer, and Judy Ericksen respectively from the North American Division office, Union College, and Ginn Company conducted sessions. Houghton-Mifflin representatives and Dr. A. N. Hieronymus, senior editor of *Iowa Tests Of Basic Skills*, directed seminars with the second group in testing and evaluation.

The other groups met at Union College. English teachers from most Mid-America senior academies worked through a week preparing a curriculum guide, reviewing teaching techniques, and discussing proper approaches to teaching literature in SDA schools. It was decided to use the upper levels of the *Life* reading series for extending reading skills into the secondary grades.

A revised approach to teaching spelling was prepared by the Small Schools Committee for field test. Special attention was given to correlating spelling skills with the word lists.

The North American Division appointed a committee to meet in Mid-America and develop a syllabus that college teachers of secondary Bible methods would use. Academy and college Bible teachers composed the group that was under the

chairmanship of Dr. Gerry Thompson of the Pacific Union.

Melvin Northrup, associate director of education, Mid-America Union, coordinated the five workshops and reported that the very evident characteristic of all committee members was their dedication to winning the hearts and minds of students for the Kingdom of God. Working committee products will be presented at the Mid-America or North American Division curriculum committees for refinement and approval.



Dr. Gerry Thompson chairs the NAD Bible Methods Syllabus committee.

Pathfinders To Have Their Own Magazine

Pathfinder clubs all across the division will benefit from the newest journal to be published by the Review and Herald, *Pathfinder*. This four-color, 24-page journal will be published every other month, offering adventure stories, nature stories, camping tips, craft ideas, and local news from various Pathfinder clubs across the division. Kris Coffin, a recent graduate of Pacific Union College, is the managing editor of *Pathfinder*.

In September SIGNS OF THE TIMES

Would you accept a million dollars if you had to spend it all in one year? Would you still accept it if you had to die at the end of that year? "Probably not," says Morris Venden in the *Signs* cover article for September, "Why Do We Need God?"

But suppose you had seventy years instead of one. Would that make a difference?

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Logic alone, of course, is not sufficient to convince us that we need God. It is as much a matter of the heart as of the head. That's why so many thinking persons have decided that God is unnecessary.

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LISTEN Story Contest

Do you have a story to tell? We'd like to hear it, and we want to give you a chance to see your story in print. That's why we're presenting the "Say it! We'll Listen" Contest again this year.

The contest is open to all writers. There will be two categories of writers: amateur and professional. You may enter as many manuscripts as you like, but each one must be accompanied by an official entry form. No manuscript will be returned unless a self-addressed, stamped envelope is sent with it. All accepted manuscripts become the property of *Listen* magazine.

There will be one Grand Prize (both amateur and professional judged together) of \$600 for Best Story. The awards for professional writers are: First, \$400; Second, \$300; Third, \$200. For amateurs, the awards are: First, \$300; Second, \$200; Third, \$100. Stories that do not win prizes will be considered for possible purchase at regular rates.

The deadline is December 31, 1984, so don't delay. For further information and entry forms, write to *Listen* Magazine, 6830 Laurel Street NW, Washington, DC 20012.

Coming In The ADVENTIST REVIEW

These days the Adventist lifestyle is making news, both in the scientific literature and popular journals. In fact, some non-Adventists are more excited about our health principles than many Adventists! Don't miss the *Adventist Review* for September 20 for a special section on cancer research, cardiovascular disease, vegetarian diet, weight-control programs, and how to spot a "quack". All these articles have been written for the *Review* by scientists from Loma Linda University.



Education Department secretary Carole Pasquale enters the proposed English Curriculum Guide text.

U.S.-Vatican Tie Causes Problem

The Wilson controversy is an example of problems caused by U.S.-Vatican ties, says Americans United. A civil suit is in preparation.

Vatican Ambassador William Wilson's intervention with federal law enforcement authorities in behalf of Archbishop Paul Marcinkus, a Vatican bank official, is an embarrassment which could have been avoided, according to Americans United for Separation of Church and State.

"We have repeatedly warned that diplomatic ties between the U.S. government and the Holy See can only lead to church-state problems," said Americans United executive director Robert Maddox.

The Los Angeles Times and the Washington Post reported that Wilson contacted the Justice Department and the FBI in an effort to find out if Archbishop Marcinkus is under investigation for criminal activities. Marcinkus, an American who is president of the Vatican bank, played a central role in an international financial scandal which included the collapse of Banco Ambrosiano, one of Italy's largest banks.

"Ambassador Wilson's actions place him in the position of interfering with law enforcement authorities in behalf of a church official," said Maddox. "This is an unacceptable breach of church-state separation. Any continuation of the diplomatic ties between our civil government and a church can only lead to further embarrassments."

Americans United is currently preparing a federal court suit challenging the diplomatic exchange.

Book Release

Recently released is well-known author Eileen Lantry's new book *Good People Get Burned*



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HIGHLIGHTS

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Christ and salvation through His shed blood are being proclaimed at the New Orleans World's Fair through a striking audiovisual presentation.

During the first eight weeks of the Fair, 40,000 persons visited the exhibit, and 80,000 pieces of literature were distributed, according to Marvel Sundin, executive director.



The exhibit, labeled Living Water Theater, is plainly designated as presented by Seventh-day Adventists

The 13-minute computerized multimedia presentation is made in a theater with a capacity of 100 persons, using 20 projectors, a 30-foot screen, and six-channel stereo sound. The narration, specially written for this project, gives the essence of God's plan of salvation, and His predicted second coming. The recorded voices of professional actors portray the varied personalities and the deep feeling of these persons.

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“The Lonely Years”

Elder Arthur White, grandson of Ellen White, enjoyed a high day recently when he autographed copies of volume 3 of his Ellen G. White autobiographies for Review and Herald employees, who were among the first to get a glimpse of *The Lonely Years*. That same day Elder White delivered the manuscript for volume 1, leaving only volume 2 remaining to be written. Volumes 3, 4, 5, and 6 are on the market. According to Ray Woolsey, associate book editor, one of these manuscripts takes a year to complete (allowing time also for members of the White Estate to review the material). *The Lonely Years* begins with the death of Mrs. White's husband, James, and goes on to include her travels in Europe and the 1888 Minneapolis Conference. The denomination is fortunate to be able to draw from Elder White's personal acquaintance of Mrs. White, allowing us to review the development of our church through her eyes.



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Primary Sabbath School Lesson Quarterly

Pacific Press and the General Conference Sabbath School Department have announced a change in the format for the *Primary Sabbath School Lesson Quarterly*. Beginning in the first quarter, 1985, the *Primary Sabbath School Lesson Quarterly* will no longer be inserted in *Primary Treasure*. The new quarterly will be a separate piece containing 64-pages of lessons and Sabbath School materials. In addition to the Sabbath School lessons themselves, the reformed quarterly will contain a mission story, the theme song for the quarter, puzzles and exercises kids enjoy.



There will be a four-color cover and some color in other parts of the quarterly.

The new *Quarterly* should be easy to use. It is listed on your Sabbath School supply order form. The editor will be Helen Craig, an associate director in the General Conference Sabbath School Department.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SUNNYDALE ACADEMY ALUMNI Homecoming Weekend, October 19-20, 1984 at Sunnydale Academy, Centralia, Missouri. Honor classes: 1954, 1959, 1964, 1974. A special feature will be the performance of the Sunnydale Academy Handbell Choir. For information, contact Hilda Pride, P.O. Box 147, Centralia, MO 65240 or call (314) 687-3046

ANDREWS ACADEMY ALUMNI HOMECOMING: October 19 and 20, 1984. All EMCA, AUA, and AA alumni, former students and faculty are cordially invited. Members of classes of 1925, 1935, 1945, 1955, 1960, 1965 and 1975 will be given special recognition. Plan now to attend.

OBITUARIES

BARTEL, Anna Classen, was born March 16, 1900 at Lehigh, KS, and passed away March 30, 1984, at Newton, KS. She married David Bartel in 1920. Survivors include: 2 daughters, Audrey and Georgia; 2 sons, Clarence and Dean; 5 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren.

BRACKETT, Effie L. (Nee Fike), was born Sept. 15, 1881 in Texas and passed to her rest June, 1984, in Eden Valley, Loveland, CO. Mrs. Brackett and her husband were charter members of the Denver South Church and hosted the small group of believers in their living room before the congregation moved into a church building. Before becoming Seventh-day Adventists, they both accepted Christ through Billy Sunday's preaching in Denver. Effie is survived by one brother, Roy Fike, of San Antonio.

BULLOCK, Carl J., was born Sept. 1, 1898 at Portis, KS, and died June 19, 1984 at Lenexa. He lived most of his life in the Maple Hill area, and was a charter member of the Topeka SDA Church. Survivors are his wife, Molly; 2 daughters, Mrs. LaVina Johnson and Mrs. Carlene Clark; 2 sisters, Mrs. Marie Higgins and Mrs. Mabel Fritts; a brother, Harold Bullock; 6 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren.

CARTER, Ellen Elizabeth Vance, was born July 10, 1903, at Severy, KS, and passed away July 17, 1984. She was united in marriage in 1927 to Lee Carter. Both taught school, and later she assisted him in youth work in the Texico, Arkansas-Louisiana, Florida, and Colorado conferences, and then as president of the Wyoming Conference. Survivors are a daughter, Marilyn Senior; 2 grandchildren; 2 sisters and many other relatives and friends.

CHIESA, Audrey June was born June 30, 1908, at Red Oak, IA, and died Apr. 13, 1984, in Omaha, NE. In 1935, Audrey married Karl Klopp, who died in 1963. Then in 1966, she married Joseph Chiesa, who died in 1968. She was a member of the Fremont Seventh-day Adventist Church. Surviving is a nephew in Wyoming.

COOPER, Norma Jetta (nee Curtis), was born at Olney Springs, CO, Feb. 25, 1906 and passed to her rest May 25, 1984, Durango, CO. Her husband Howard preceded her in death. She leaves to mourn her daughter Jetta, son-in-law Bruce Bowen; one brother, James Curtis; 2 grandsons, David and Marvin Bowen; nieces and nephews, and many friends.

CROTEAU, Allen Paul, was born May 16, 1955, in Big Spring, TX, and died March 26, 1984, in Dodge City, KS. He was a member of the Dodge City Seventh-day Adventist Church. Survivors include his wife Linda; his mother Jan Huff; his father Clarence Croteau; 2 sisters, Christine Croteau and Vinda Huff.

CURD, Richard James, Jr. (Sassafras), was born in Pettis County, MO on Apr. 30, 1901, and passed away at Sedalia, MO. He was a member of the Sharon Chapel church where he served as head deacon for many years. Survivors are his wife, Erma; 7 sons, James, Alan, Malcom, Charles, Herbert, Jerry and Gary; 4 daughters, Leona Lester, Minnie Jackson, Erma and Mary Jackson; 4 brothers, Wilbur, Walter, Lewis and David; 3 sisters, Dovie Anderson, Carrie Curd and Winifred Wilks; 27 grandchildren, 4 great-grandchildren, a host of other relatives and many friends.

DAY, Charles W., was born Oct. 10, 1891 at Stillwater, OK, and passed away July 16, 1984 at Sedan, KS. Survivors are his wife, Enid; 3 sons, Joe F., Charles W. and Henry W.; a daughter, Dorothy D. Taylor; 14 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren and 2 great-great-grandchildren.

ENWALL, Ruby L., was born July 5, 1893 in Kearney, NE. On July 14, 1920, she married Harry E. Enwall. Ruby was a faithful member of the Grand Island Seventh-day Adventist Church and attended regularly until her death. Survivors include a daughter, Armilda Enwall, 6 grandchildren, 2 great-grandchildren and a sister.

FOX, Lynn W., was born July 22, 1920 at Valle Crucis, NC, and died at Bison, KS on Mar. 22, 1984. Survivors are his wife, Drusilla; 2 sons, Charles E. and Donald K.; 2 daughters, Carol Bales and Lois Nichols; 4 brothers, Everett, Loy, Stewart and Elmer; 3 sisters, Cora Woolsey, Hazel Mast and Vivian Eddy; and 8 grandchildren.

FRANZ, Arthur, was born Aug. 31, 1916 at Kulm, ND, and passed away Apr. 18, 1984. He was a member of the Kulm church. Survivors are his wife, Elsie; daughter, Mrs. Dennis (Cindy) Anderson; 2 sisters, Mrs. Fred (Adeline) Brandenburger and Mrs. Clinton (Annie) Knopp; his mother Mrs. Hannah Franz; and 2 grandchildren.

HERSH, Edna Mary, was born Sept. 30, 1902 near St. Joseph, MO, and died July 15, 1984 at Topeka, KS. Survivors include a son, Paul V. Jr.; 3 daughters, Mrs. Velma Case and Mrs. Alma Kush, and Mrs. Ruth Kunce; a brother, Bruce Ozenberger; a sister, Mrs. Nanota Ippisch; 10 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

KIESZ, Ervin L., was born Sept. 10, 1934, and died May 17, 1984. He is survived by his wife Orlene; 2 daughters; Kimberly and Kari; his parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kiesz; 2 brothers, Lloyd Kiesz and Willis Kiesz. He practiced dentistry in Ties River Falls and was an active member of the Seventh-day Adventist Church there.

KNUTSON, Kenneth H., was born Dec. 22, 1908, in Marshall County, MN and passed to his rest on July 20, 1984 at Aurora, MN. He was a member of the Virginia church. He leaves to cherish his memory his wife, Alice; a son, Eugene; 2 daughters, Loda Stork and Shanda Ellis; a sister, Beatrice Brody; and 5 grandsons, one granddaughter and one great-great-grandson.

WILLET, Clara, long-time resident of Denver, CO, was born Mar. 20, 1895 in North Dakota, and died June 25, 1984 at Thousand Oaks, CA. Survivors include 3 daughters, Marion Eggert, Jean Eggert, and Ethel Feldt; 6 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren.

WILTSE, Mabel Gertrude, was born June 23, 1892 at Pleasant Grove, MN, and died at Elm Creek, NE, June 25, 1984. In 1912 she married Austin Wiltse. Survivors are 2 daughters, Mrs. Della Morrison and Mrs. Dolores Johnson, 12 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

WEDDINGS

Leaf - Eitel

Diane Lynette Leaf and Jeffrey Lee Eitel, both of Denver, CO, were joined in marriage on June 10, 1984, with the groom's grandfather, Elder A. L. Page officiating. The couple will make their home in Denver where Jeffrey is employed with Adventist Health Systems, and Diane is in nursing.

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	Sept. 7	Sept. 14	Sept. 21	Sept. 28
Denver, CO	7:22	7:11	6:59	6:48
Grand Junc., CO	7:36	7:25	7:13	7:04
Pueblo, CO	7:19	7:08	6:57	6:46
Cedar Rapids, IA	7:31	7:19	7:06	6:54
Davenport, IA	7:26	7:14	7:02	6:50
Des Moines, IA	7:38	7:26	7:14	7:02
Sioux City, IA	7:50	7:38	7:25	7:13
Dodge City, KS	8:01	7:50	7:39	7:28
Goodland, KS	7:09	6:57	6:46	6:35
Topeka, KS	7:44	7:33	7:22	7:10
Wichita, KS	7:50	7:40	7:29	7:18
Duluth, MN	7:37	7:23	7:09	6:55
Internl. Falls, MN	7:44	7:29	7:14	6:59
Minneapolis, MN	7:40	7:27	7:13	7:00
Rochester, MN	7:36	7:23	7:10	6:57
Columbia, MO	7:31	7:20	7:09	6:57
Kansas City, MO	7:40	7:29	7:18	7:06
Springfield, MO	7:34	7:23	7:13	7:02
St. Louis, MO	7:22	7:11	7:00	6:49
Grand Island, NE	7:56	7:45	7:33	7:21
Lincoln, NE	7:50	7:38	7:26	7:14
North Platte, NE	8:06	7:54	7:42	7:30
Omaha, NE	7:47	7:35	7:23	7:11
Scottsbluff, NE	7:18	7:06	6:54	6:42
Bismarck, ND	8:11	7:57	7:43	7:29
Fargo, ND	7:56	7:42	7:28	7:14
Williston, ND	8:24	8:10	7:55	7:41
Pierre, SD	8:07	7:54	7:41	7:28
Rapid City, SD	7:18	7:05	6:52	6:39
Sioux Falls, SD	7:52	7:40	7:27	7:14
Casper, WY	7:31	7:18	7:06	6:53
Cheyenne, WY	7:22	7:11	6:59	6:47
Sheridan, WY	7:34	7:21	7:08	6:55

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