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**“The sweetest type of heaven is a home
where the Spirit of the Lord presides.”**

The Adventist Home, page 15

Dear Fellow Believers,

A number of us have been spending quite a bit of time lately studying our church organizational structure. A few have felt that some organizational changes should be made. Maybe some of us are not as familiar with our organization as are others. Once in a while some one will suggest that we dispense with the conference organization. Another will question the reason for the union conference.

The Seventh-day Adventist Church is unique in its close-knit worldwide organization. We must have a world headquarters with the offices and officers to help guide the world work. Then there must be national and multi-national divisions. These divisions under the direction of God are subdivided into union conferences. "The division of the General Conference into District Union Conferences was God's arrangement." Testimonies, volume 8, page 232. Then the union conferences are subdivided into local conferences, some of which are single states while others are made up of more than one state. The conferences are made up of districts or groups of churches. Each of the organizations has its own governing board or committee made up of members of the constituencies that they serve.



Joel O. Tompkins

No doubt our church has become the strong, growing worldwide organization that it is because we have followed the Lord's instruction in this matter.

Just think for a moment about the great missionary outreach of our church. Think of our educational system—the largest protestant school system in the world according to the World Council of Churches headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland. Look at the medical outreach of our church. The accomplishments in our medical work stagger the imagination. All of these accomplishments are possible because we have followed the Lord's direction and leading.

We could never have done what we have without proper organization. Our officers and leaders in various departments of the church are chosen by duly elected delegates who choose the officers and leaders—from the local church clear on to the General Conference. There is safety in this system. The checks and balances work.

In a machine operated by many gears, which gear can be eliminated? Which one of our fingers can we do without and not miss it? Each one is important. That is why God directed it to be so.

Let me say at this point that I agree that the machinery in our church organization needs to be streamlined and made more efficient. We need to utilize every dollar and every worker to the fullest advantage. For this reason we are at the present time working on a reorganization of the church—from the General Conference to the local conference. The purpose of this reorganization is to streamline and to make the organization more efficient. This process is long overdue. The basic structure, however, has served us well and probably should remain somewhat the same.

At this same time we are developing a program that can be used like "Mission Spotlight" to help all of us to better understand the purpose and function of each organization within the church.

Sometimes the old church needs an overhaul like the old car. However, the church organization is the vehicle that has brought our message to practically the entire world. The leaders of your church need your prayers. I need your prayers. I treasure your counsel and your input. Write me or call me anytime that you have a question or suggestion.

We must pull together in these last days. The Lord is coming soon. We must do our part to insure that the Lord's work progresses.

I must constantly remind myself that if the work is hindered, I must be sure that I am not the one standing in the way. Please pray for me, and for your church leaders. I pray for you every day.

Yours in the Master's service,

Joel O. Tompkins, President
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WHAT MAKES A FAMILY

ACCORDING TO GOD'S WORD

By John Thurber



hen a classical composer writes a symphony, he will always state the melodic theme at the beginning and then he will interweave it with variations throughout the composition. Just so, when it comes to family life there are many variations on the theme that we find in God's Word. But those variations must not violate the solid principles that God has laid down for family living. Otherwise, we find problems arising in the home. Let's look at some of the basic principles in God's Word that constitute His theme of family living.

UNCONDITIONAL LOVE—When two people are contemplating the beginning of a new home there should be sufficient time spent together to answer the question of compatibility. After that question has been answered there must be a commitment to unconditional love.

Both people may be in very good health at the time of their commitment and marriage, but there may be some tragedy later that would cause one or the other to suffer poor health, or through accident to be paralyzed. Whatever the future may bring, unconditional love should carry them through with the help of the Holy Spirit.

No one should marry for selfish reasons such as, "I will marry him because he has a great deal of money," or "she is the most beautiful woman that I have ever seen". The depth of commitment that it takes for unconditional love has nothing to do with selfishness or surface pleasures. The depth of unconditional love simply states, "when the one that I am committed to has problems, I must give more of myself than I have been giving in the past".

There are voices in the world today that tell women to get out of marriage because men are a burden and that they are only in their way to reach the kind of career and self-importance that they need to attain. This is directly opposed to God's purpose. God intended that man and woman would be the needed strength to each other and together they would reach goals far beyond what they would have reached had they not been committed to each other.

Another theme in the symphony of God's plan for family living is to recognize that "male and female created He them"—equal. However, as the world

teaches there are no differences in the roles, God's Word plainly states that there are different roles for men and women, yet they are created equal.

FATHERHOOD—Man is to be the overall provider for the home. 1 Timothy 5:8. This does not mean that the woman cannot earn money or be fulfilled in a career. But the ultimate responsibility God has placed on the man. In all avenues of provision for the family he has a serious responsibility. He is to be an aide to his wife in caring for the home and to help mold the children to adulthood.

MOTHERHOOD—Motherhood has been under attack more than any other part of the family. In the past few years the world, through various organizations, has tried to destroy the purity of God's principles of womanhood. Pearl S. Buck wrote these words, "The influence of woman, the homemaker, reaches indeed far beyond the walls of her house. Her reach is beyond her own comprehension. She creates the center where the world begins, the world and all its people. It is from her that they spring. As every human being, man and woman, emerges from her womb—none can otherwise be born—so they emerge from the home she makes to receive them when they are born. True, man is her mate and cobuilder, but some reason, perhaps divine, it is she who is the more responsible for the creation of life in all its forms."

God created woman equally intelligent and capable of performing in the career market, but He did something far beyond that in a special way. It has to do with the primary source of molding and shaping the future community, the future church and future citizens of this country.

James Dobson expresses the thought that a woman has seasons in her life to be fulfilled. Each season has its own special, unique gift from God. Boys and girls grow up much in the same manner. They go to school, get their education, they learn values, principles and morals from their home, school and church, but when they begin to discover the great gift of being one through marriage, then there is a more clear and distinct role that each plays in certain seasons of their lives.

One of the early and distinctive change of seasons in a young married woman is the bearing of children and the forming

and shaping of those children after God's principles. In a recent survey in our country 90% of the women still feel that to be totally fulfilled they must bear a child. They have been given special gifts to care for that child that man has not received. *Happiness Homemade*, pages 75-80.

After the season of preparing children in their young years for a life on their own has passed, the woman then has the privilege of entering into another season of her life. Some choose to make it the home, which is the greatest gift that God has given woman, to make the home a bit of heaven for the family. She can spend time in community service, in working in committees that will better the community and the schools. To be a worker for the church in many areas could be most fulfilling. There are other women who choose to go into a career and enter the working market because they have talents in special areas such as writing, medicine and other professional avenues available to people today.

FAMILY—What makes a family? The privilege that God gave us of having children. No family is ever complete without the privilege of raising children whether by natural birth or adoption. It all comes as a great gift of God. Psalms 127 speaks of the great gift of children, and Psalms 139:13-16 says, "You made all the delicate, inner parts of my body, and knit them together in my mother's womb. Thank you for making me so wonderfully complex! It is amazing to think about. Your workmanship is marvelous—and how well I know it. You were there while I was being formed in utter seclusion! You saw me before I was born and scheduled each day of my life before I began to breathe. Every day was recorded in your Book!" *The Living Bible*.

God is always there as far as children are concerned. Children are a special, delicate gift that He has given to us. He tells us that without children we cannot fully understand His love as our Father. It teaches us unselfishness. When a married couple chooses not to have children usually their time is taken up with self-interest and exotic things.

In God's plan of revealing His love to us it is not necessarily through building houses, empires and traveling to exotic places or being completely wrapped up in recreation and entertainment, but rather it is through the miraculous gift of a child who has complete trust and dependency on the parents to mold and shape their lives.

What is a family? It is all the parts—father, mother, children—acting out in daily devotion the seasons of each life. We are promised the gift of the Holy Spirit to guide us and strengthen us through all of our lives.

John Thurber, Director, Family Life, Mid-America Union.

Evangelism At Bismarck

By Berneice Lunday

Cheryl Geiger said the first contact she had with the Seventh-day Adventist Church was a Revelation Seminar brochure she received in her mail in September, 1984. Cheryl is a young lab worker at the Shultz Creamery in Bismarck, North Dakota.

As she attended the seminar her first reactions were, "These people are a little pushy thinking their church is the only church to be saved."

"As I continued to attend the meetings, I realized that wasn't the way it was at all. There are reasons why we believe this is the last church. Revelation seminar helped me so much. It is so well put together, I wish everybody could go!

"When the thing about the seventh day came up, I thought 'wait a minute—pushing their way on us.' But they were just trying to open our eyes. It's right! The Bible even predicted man would try to change the Sabbath."

About halfway through the lectures Cheryl said she started to believe the Bible truths and she accepted them and was baptized December 1. "I'd be afraid to wait," she added. "What if I'd die and wouldn't be saved?"

Norma Waterland was baptized the same Sabbath. By contrast to Cheryl's experience, Norma first heard of the Adventist Church and its teaching 14 years ago in 1970 from her sister, Marlene Sawyer in California who had joined the church through her mother-in-law. Norma bought the *Bible Reference Library* from her literature evangelist sister, Marlene, and later more books from Bismarck workers. She even attended Lloyd Pfaff's Sabbath School class in the Bismarck church but kept deferring her decision.

"I feel like a load has been lifted," Norma said, now that she was baptized December 1, 1984, 14 years later. "I feel better than I have felt in a long time. I am looking forward to the rest of my family doing this," Norma smiled.

Norma, a nursing instructor at the Bismarck High School, appeared in Sabbath School and church last summer. Weeping, she said, "The Lord has really been working with me. The fact that I came to church today is my official sign that I have accepted His prompting me to follow Him and His truths."

In September, Norma attended a Revelation Seminar conducted by Bob Schuh and Bob Stuart, Bismarck laymen. She said, "That cinched it for me. It's all clear to me now. I learned even more than Marlene had told me."

Sister Marlene's daughter, Jan, and son-in-law, Dr. Lowell Hammel, from Minot Air Force base, attended Norma's baptism. They said, "Praise the Lord," echoing Marlene's excitement over the phone.

Bob Stuart, an accountant in Bismarck with a minor in religion, had been planning the Revelation Seminar since November, 1983, at Pastor Lowell Rideout's request. Bob Schuh, after attending a lay witnessing training seminar at Dakota Adventist Academy, asked to assist in the meetings. The 8-week seminar covered 24 lessons. Bob Stuart is continuing with six Bible studies, interests from the meetings, and plans to conduct another Revelation Seminar with Schuh the early part of 1985.

Harley Heupel was baptized with the same group. He had attended the last Revelation evangelistic series conducted by Lowell Rideout, March-May, 1984.

Heupel said his first contact with the church was through a brochure on the evangelistic meetings which he picked up at the North Dakota State Capitol where he is employed.

"I was Lutheran," he said, "and I wasn't satisfied. Now I have found what I want and I am so much happier. Pastor Rideout is a very nice person. He studied with me once or twice a week. The people in this church are so friendly. It just all makes my heart feel good."



From Left to Right, Alexa Hieb, helped with visitation, Robert Schuh, seminar speaker, Cheryl Geiger, Pastor Rideout, Norma Waterland, Bob Stuart, seminar speaker, and Harley Heupel of the Bismarck church.

Berneice Lunday is the communication secretary for the Bismarck church.

News Notes

Nigerian Doctor Arrives In Yankton

By Loren Seibold



Dr. Stellar Soribe became a member of the Seventh-day Adventist Church on November 10, 1984, at Yankton, South Dakota after studying with Pastor Loren Seibold. Dr. Soribe was born and raised in Nigeria. She received her training at the New Jersey College of Medicine, and is presently the Maternal and Child Health Consultant for the Indian Health Services and the University of South Dakota School of Medicine. Dr. Soribe's husband, Festus, is a civil engineer, who must presently remain in Nigeria, but hopes soon to join his wife and family here.

Dr. Soribe will serve the Yankton church as Health and Temperance secretary for 1985. Pictured with her are her three daughters, left to right: Ayo, Chijioko, and Uggonna.

Loren Seibold is the pastor for the Yankton church.

Missionary Project For Lehr

By Connie Aman

About one third of the members of the Lehr, North Dakota church gathered on November 28 to participate in their Personal Ministries project. More than 500 *Bible Readings For The Home* were packaged and addressed to residents of the city of Lehr and the surrounding rural area.

Plans are also being made to send books to the city of Wishek and surrounding area.

Connie Aman is the communication secretary for the Lehr church.

Investment In Hot Springs

By Agnes Scott

The 1984 Investment program of the Hot Springs, South Dakota Church is now complete. The 20 people participating in this year's program raised \$1058.50. This is the most successful ever for the Hot Springs church.

The most successful project was called *Money-wise*. It involved the giving of 10% of all unexpected money received. Other projects included: sale of old coins, part of proceeds from selling quilts, flower bouquets given away, refunds, pennies and other coins saved, aluminum collected and food labels.

Agnes Scott is the Investment leader for the Hot Springs church.

Holiday Hymn Sing In Hurley

By Lois Bishop

Residents of the Hurley, South Dakota community were invited to the Seventh-day Adventist church on Sunday, November 25 for a Holiday Hymn Sing. With both Thanksgiving and Christmas themes developed, there was something in the program to appeal to everyone present. The involvement of the local (continued on next page)

members in planning and executing the program was a plus.

Roger Anderson and Terry Flyger, served as directors of the program and Masters of Ceremony. The Methodist choir participated and choices from the audience were interspersed among the many special selections.

Lois Bishop, member of the Seventh-day Adventist church, says, "I know that singing together is a common denominator in this community. There are five churches in Hurley, and they will join in a hymn sing."

Following the program, a fellowship hour was attended by everyone. Apple cider and fruit breads were served in the church's fellowship hall. The Holiday Hymn Sing is an annual event by the Hurley church.

Lois Bishop is the communication secretary for the Hurley church.

90th Birthday



Mrs. Anne Larson celebrated her 90th birthday at Hurley, South Dakota. She has been a member of the Seventh-day Adventist Church for 62 years. Pictured with her are, left to right: Russell Flyger, nephew, Homer Larson, brother-in-law, Leslie Flyger and Paul Vannorsdel, both nephews.

Christmas Drama

By Colleen Wolf

A Christmas musical drama, featuring "Hark", the herald angel, played by Ginger Holman and the angel Gabriel, played by Ed Schlisner, was the theme of the Interlakes Christmas program held at the church on the evening of December 18, 1984.

The stage was set with Hark and Gabriel carrying on a verbal monologue expressing excitement and wonder over the announcement of Jesus' earthly birth and His eventual deliverance of those humans who didn't like peace, but who fought and killed and ignored each other's problems. A nativity scene built by Richard Wolf, depicted the humble birth of Christ. And the "Heavenly choir" wearing white robes and gold tinsel, accompanied by a taped orchestration, was, as though in rehearsal, directed by Martha Holman.

First, praises to God were sung. Then as it might have occurred in Heaven, the Angels sang a song of amazement and confusion upon hearing of Jesus' birth and plan of salvation. Ginger Holman sang a solo "Talking To The Son", and Robin Latterall, Richard Wolf and Colleen Wolf sang "Man is by Nature a Sinner". The choir sang, among others, a lullaby, "When God Becomes A Baby."

At the close, guests enjoyed fellowship, hot chocolate, and Christmas goodies served in the basement. Some of the Senior Citizens received Christmas stockings made by the children of Interlakes Sabbath School.



Interlakes SDA Church Christmas program—December 18, 1984.

Colleen Wolf is the communication secretary for the Interlakes church.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN

Baptisms



Glacier View Ranch holds many happy memories for George Costopoulos, who is a new member of the Torrington, Wyoming church. It was necessary to break more than six inches of ice for his recent baptism. Pastor Stephen Bohr and George are pictured in the water and ice and didn't hesitate long before heading for the shelter of a warm truck. George is a wheat rancher near Guernsey, Wyoming.

Ten persons were baptized in Canon City, Colorado following three weeks of meetings by Mid-America Union Evangelist Bill Zima. Five joined the Canon City church and five joined the Florence church. Pastor and Mrs. Zima are seated at the table with Pastor Jeff Fisher at the right.

The Greeley, Colorado church rejoiced to welcome thirty-one new members at the close of a Voice of Revelation Crusade conducted by Mid-America Union Evangelist Jack Du Bosque and his wife Esther. Twenty-nine joined through baptism and two by profession of faith. Standing with



Pastor Ron Wham in the baptistry are Tim and Glenda Brunkow.



News From Cedaredge

By Hazel O. Austin

A Revelation Seminar began in the Fellowship Hall of the Cedaredge, Colorado Church early in January and will continue for 24 weeks. Jack Hardaker is leading in this laymen's project and will be assisted by Floyd Rutan and Gary Sumner.

Two baby dedications were recently held in the Cedaredge Church. The first one was in Spanish by Pastor Wallace Lusk, dedicating to the Lord, Milton, the new son of Bill and Olga Avila. The second dedication, for Brooks, the new son of Bob and Lorena Brewer, was conducted by Pastor Steve Snow.

The third annual Friendship Harvest Dinner was held at Thanksgiving time in the Cedaredge Community Center dining room, with an attendance of about 200 church members and guests. A singing group known as the Sweet Adelines sang a number of Christmas songs and enjoyed the delicious soup and salad supper. Debbie Wood and Terry Rutan were in charge of arrangements for the program.

The Community Services Center, under the leadership of Cathy Bauer, opens for service to those in need each Tuesday morning. A large number of people have come for clothing and food. Many boxes of clothing have been packed and sent to LaVida and ADRA. The ladies of the Dorcas Society have a dozen quilt tops and backs ready to tie for comforters. Very recently a telephone was installed in the Community Services building, aiding the ladies in their service to the community.

Hazel O. Austin is the communication secretary for the Cedaredge church.

A 50th Anniversary

By Theresa M. Price



Gertrude and Roswell McComb

Gertrude and Roswell McComb were married November 29, 1934 in Wilsonville, Nebraska. They farmed there until 1958 when they moved to Canon City, Colorado. Here they operated a chicken farm and sold eggs until 1972. Gertrude worked at Bethesda Care Center, first as a staff nurse and then became director of nurses until retirement.

The open house honoring the McCombs was held in the Fellowship Hall of the Canon City, Colorado Adventist

Church on Sunday afternoon, November 25. The hosts were their children: Jerry and his wife Margie, Sammy, Tommy and his wife Judy. Besides the many guests from Canon City, many came from Wilsonville, Nebraska, Washington state, Denver, Brighton and Boulder, Colorado. Mrs. McComb's sisters came from Portland, Oregon and Durango, Colorado. Roswell's sister came from Indiana.

Roswell's parting words to many as they left were, "I just can't believe it. There is nothing like old friends."

Theresa M. Price is the communication secretary for the Canon City church.

Student Association To Work With Maranatha Flights

By Miriam Kittrell

There is an air of excitement among the students at Campion Academy since the Student Association project was announced. Working with Maranatha Flights International, students are raising money to build a youth camp near Magdalena, Mexico. Presently the youth in that area have no facilities for fellowship with Christian young people. This project will be educational as well—students who raise at least \$250.00 will spend ten days during spring vacation working at the site in Mexico.

To raise money students are asking for contributions through a letter-writing campaign. Rather than a regularly scheduled "work-a-thon" day set aside, which has been held in the past, students will be involved in community outreach programs. The first such program was held on November 29, when 100 students volunteered to help with the Larimer County Senior Citizens Shopping Spree at the Fort Collins Mall.

If there is a need for community services, or if interested persons would like to contribute to this project, please contact Spencer Hannah, Student Association Sponsor, at 667-5592 or 663-5607; or write to Campion Academy, SW 42nd and Academy Drive, Loveland, Colorado 80537.



Left to right: Spencer Hannah, sponsor; Chris Gaines, Student Association President; Eve' Beattie, Student Association Treasurer. The X marks Magdalena on the map.

Miriam Kittrell, Vice Principal, Campion Academy.

ALUMNI WEEKEND Alumni Weekend for Mile High Academy will be held at Denver South Church February 22 and 23. Honor classes are '65, '70, '75 and '80. Special guests—James Perry and Dale Anderson.

Laymen's Convention

The storm and mud didn't halt the Eden Valley Laymen's Convention. Nor did it stop the 300 travelers from at least eight states and four countries on their Colorado-bound journey.

The session opened Friday evening with Warren Wilson, president of Outpost Centers, Inc., Wildwood, Georgia, as speaker. On Sabbath there were reports from Living Springs Retreat, New York; Black Hills Health Educational Center, South Dakota; Cypress Gardens Academy, Washington; and other lay programs. The convention ended Sunday morning after more reports and encouragement for every laymember of the church to become fully committed in sharing the gospel.



The Castle Valley Academy Choir presents special music for the Laymen's Convention at Eden Valley.

Bill Dull, of Living Springs Retreat, related an incident which seemed like a modern "loaves-and-fishes" miracle. As the group at Living Springs pressed ahead to establish a city center in New York City, they phoned the financial center. They requested a \$20,000.00 withdrawal from the project's reserve account. After a couple of weeks no money had yet been transferred. They called again and discovered that the corporation officer understood that Living Springs had requested a donation of \$20,000.00, rather than a withdrawal from their funds, and he was making final arrangements to make that contribution. We marvelled once more as we saw that God indeed blesses more than we can ask or think.

Everyone appreciated the opportunity to hear how God can and does use laymen in His work. They saw what mighty results may be realized when a person commits his life in total service to God. And not a few received inspiration to dedicate their talents and time to greater ministry for souls. They returned home inspired with faith in what God can accomplish through men of prayer and faith in every walk of life.

Poverty . . . Or True Wealth?

By Linda M. Sprengel

Switch on the evening news or page through a current journal and you will see those eyes. The eyes of Ethiopia stare hungrily and hopelessly, awaiting either food—or death. The mass destitution of developing Third-World nations seems so far removed from Midwestern America's amber waves of grain. But is it?

Late last December, twenty-four Union College students visited one such country only 1,900 miles from Nebraska. At the Pan-American Youth Congress in Mexico City, these delegates witnessed poverty first-hand. Although the suffering they saw was not nearly as acute as it is in drought-stricken Africa, what they did observe left lasting impressions.

Susan La Fever of Montrose, Iowa, recalled, in the midst of the beauty of the city's broad streets, palm trees and statuettes, were the beggars. Two women stationed themselves and their four children outside of Susan's hotel. The women held their hands out hopefully, but it was the children, clutching plastic piggy banks, who convinced Susan to give. One little boy ran confidently along in front of her. "He wasn't pushy . . . but he just knew I would put something in—so I did," Susan mused.

Heidi Jo Rogers of Scottsbluff, Nebraska, also remembers the street children, who befriended her. "I loved the Mexican kids. They were so cute! . . . But I felt if I gave to one I had to give to the rest." So Heidi Jo gave, again and again.

Immediately after crossing the Texas-Mexico border, David Pennock noticed the shocking contrast. He summed up his first impression, "Foreign!" David compared his sense of alienation to a ten-year-old arriving at camp for the first time, "Like you'd be away from home for awhile."

Used to living in the middle of Iowa, in the town of Newton, population 15,000, David was not accustomed to the concentration of humanity that results when 18 million people share one city. The extreme crowding, along with air, noise, and sight pollutions, appalled him. To underscore his point, David cited personally researched figures. With a population of nearly 17 and one-half million within the Mid-America Union, "There are about the same number of people living in Mexico City as in our Union."

Inside the city, Alice Martin of Lenexa, Kansas, didn't notice much poverty. Outside, however, she took pictures of the shacks. "I had more in my suitcase than those people had in their whole homes," Alice observed. But, she also noted that the Mexicans are very proud people and added, "Don't degrade or judge anyone if you don't know their culture."

In their recollections, the delegates emphasized the warmth and contentment of the citizens more than their wants. "Saturday afternoon," Heidi Jo recalled, "I only had a banana. Some Mexican Seventh-day Adventists sent their children over with food to share." She and the children couldn't speak the same language but they communicated through actions.

Susan and David, both members of the Union College Brass Choir, directed by Steve Hubbard, immensely enjoyed performing in Mexico. Susan said the delegates "took pictures of the Brass while we were playing. They made us feel special." In addition to performing at the Congress, the ensemble was broadcast live over hundreds of Spanish television stations ranging from Alaska to Argentina. Afterwards, people on the streets, recognizing the band from the Spanish version of "Good Morning, America," smiled and gave them the "thumbs up" sign.

David's most positive memory is of meeting the delegates from other nations. Even though he spoke minimal Spanish, he felt at ease to introduce himself because he was on common ground with the other Adventists. "It felt like one big Adventist family."

At the closing candlelight ceremony, Mexico's national anthem was played. While the Mexican delegates cheered, "Mexico! Mexico!" the delegates, all friends and brothers in Christ, began embracing one another. It was time for the international church family to say good-bye. At this point, the North Americans from Union College had learned that pride and love are worth more than any material goods. More than poverty, and because of that poverty which they saw, they discovered the universal kinship that binds all humanity together.

Linda M. Sprengel, student writer, Union College.

UNION COLLEGE HOMECOMING

Do you like to reminisce, visit with former friends and teachers, dine at the Cornhusker Hotel? Then schedule an appointment to be on Union College campus April 4-6 for the homecoming weekend. We invite all former students and graduates to mark their calendars. The weekend will be a full one, beginning with the traditional banquet at the Cornhusker Hotel again this year. Other plans include Homecoming, Hanging of the Golden Cords, Sabbath Services with guest speakers and The Lincoln Chamber Orchestra providing a concert. The well-known cuisine of Valentino's and an evening program will conclude the Saturday activities. Don't miss out on this special event.

Union College Phonathon Tops \$100,000

By Linda M. Sprengel

"The Union College third annual Phonathon has raised over \$100,000 in pledges for the Annual Fund from the college's alumni and friends," according to Frank Rice, '39, Annual Fund Vice President. This amount surpasses the Phonathon's \$75,000 goal by over 33% and represents a \$32,000 increase over last year's total.



Linda Krause, a nursing student from Aberdeen, South Dakota enjoys a moment of reminiscing with an alumnus during Phonathon '84.

Local alumni, students, faculty and staff of Union completed nearly 3,000 calls November 4-8 and 11-15. Over 600 new donors made pledges to the Annual Fund during the Phonathon.

Nearly half of the Annual Fund total is raised by the Phonathon each year. The Annual Fund primarily supports the college's operating budget. Specific applications of these monies include the UNITE scholarship program, acquisitions for the new Crandall Memorial Library, the new College View Church organ, faculty salaries, the student missionary program, the Joshua C. Turner Arboretum and physical plant maintenance.

UC Students Appear In WHO'S WHO

Twenty-five Union College students have been selected as national outstanding campus leaders. Their names will appear in the 1985 edition of *Who's Who Among Students In American Universities And Colleges*.

The nominations were based on academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

Students were selected from more than 1,500 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

The students were publicly recognized at the college's senior recognition program. They are:

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| Jodie Lynne Allen | Brenda Joanne Goley |
| Timothy Jon Arnott | Peter Hans |
| Susan Jean Bascom | Hammermueller |
| Joyce Lynette Beck | Ronald David Hart |
| Douglas Leon Bing | Evert McDowell |
| Mrs. Wilma Louise Bing | Karen K. McMillen |
| Alison Blythe | Kathryn Anne Ogden |
| Duwayne Allen Carlson | Clayton Scott Peck |
| Susan Kay Cowin | Sandra Gene |
| Cary Dean DeCamp | Schaeffer |
| Becki Lyn Dunningan | Thomas Kent Seibold |
| Janelle Marie Eck | Karen Suzanne |
| Laura Jean Fenton | VanOrnam |
| Bruce Kevin Forbes | Darla Jo Washburn |

"If My People Will . . . I Will . . ."

By S. Haywood Cox

"IF MY PEOPLE WILL . . . I WILL . . ." II Chronicles 7:14. A thrilling Biblical promise often repeated! Who has not preached, taught, or at least shared the principles of this well-known verse? Revival! A



S. Haywood Cox

commonly used word in our vocabulary—often misused. We regularly make statements such as we are going to have a revival the third week in October. But that is to confuse evangelism and spiritual awakening, although one surely leads to and implies the other. We need great evangelistic efforts to be sure, but judgement begins in the house of God. That is where revival in the profound, historical sense occurs. Revival happens to God's own people first. Prayer is always at the base of revival. Remember, II Chronicles 7:14 itself is set in the context of Solomon's prayer at the dedication of the temple.

"IF MY PEOPLE WILL . . . I WILL" enable each church pastor to organize his elders, deacons and deaconesses into a lay shepherding plan to make sure that each member is accounted for and cared for.

"IF MY PEOPLE WILL . . . I WILL" bring 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 each 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.

"IF MY PEOPLE WILL . . . I WILL" fill every church member with 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.

"IF MY PEOPLE WILL . . . I WILL" be with every pastor as he conducts two crusades for each church in his district. At least four tent efforts will be held in 1985. At least two lay meetings.

"IF MY PEOPLE WILL . . . I WILL" guide each conference department in coordinating joint soul winning efforts in each major area of the conference in 1985.

1985 has incredible potential. With dedication and working faith, coupled with the creative genius of the Holy Spirit, we can reach deeper into our communities with the greatest message of the ages. Take a giant step forward. I believe it is God's will that we progress. Let us keep before us the theme for 1985 "IF MY PEOPLE WILL . . . I WILL . . ." II Chronicles 7:14.

S. Haywood Cox, President, Central States Conference.

Legal Notices

Fifth Triennial Session Central States Conference Of Seventh-day Adventists

Notice is hereby given that the fifth triennial session of the Central States Conference of Seventh-day Adventists will be held at Linwood Boulevard SDA Chapel, 4300 Linwood Boulevard, Kansas City, Missouri on Sunday, March 10, 1985 at 9:00 a.m. The purpose of the meeting shall be to elect officers and departmental directors for the conference, to consider and recommend amendments to the constitution and bylaws of the conference, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the session.

The meeting of the conference is called to convene at 8:00 a.m., Sunday, March 10, 1985. All regularly elected delegates from the various churches should be seated at that meeting.

S. Haywood Cox, President
L. B. Hampton, Secretary

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S. Haywood Cox, President
L. B. Hampton, Secretary

Stewardship At Allon Chapel



Elder Carter, Stewardship director of the conference, recently completed a successful Stewardship revival at the Allon Chapel Church in Lincoln, Nebraska. On second pew is Mrs. Carol Williams, the daughter of Elder Simons, seated between her father and Elder Carter.

Investment Climax

By Walter Fordham

Sabbath, November 24, 1984 was the Investment Climax for the Linwood Sabbath School. The Sabbath School members, under the leadership of Lessie Griffin and her assistant, Walter Williams, had eagerly awaited this day for some time. All had worked earnestly and now they waited to see the fruits of their labors. Behind the platform a large sign reminded everyone that it was "Investment Climax, 1984". The table at the front of the auditorium was beautifully decorated and loaded with all types of fruits, nuts, vegetables and grains, indicating that indeed it was harvest time.

The program consisted of fifteen people, young and old, who told what their investment project was and how much they had raised. Music was provided by the young people. When the call was made it was obvious that there had been 100% participation. The results were astounding! \$2,325.98 turned in for investment. To God be the glory! Great things He hath done!



Linwood Sabbath School officers, left to right: Pastor J. E. White; W. Williams, assistant Investment leader; Lessie Griffin, Investment leader; W. Fordham, superintendent; and E. F. Carter, Conference Sabbath School director.

Walter Fordham is the Sabbath School superintendent for the Linwood Sabbath School.

Fall Events At Philadelphia Church

By Sharon Tate

The Philadelphia Church of Des Moines has had an eventful fall season for 1984. Since the departure of Pastor and Sister Hyatt, they had been awaiting the arrival of a new pastor.

Elder L. B. Hampton, Secretary-Treasurer of Central States Conference appeared at Philadelphia Church and spoke, bringing greetings from the officers in Kansas City. He brought a message surrounding the "Rich Young Ruler", one of the texts being Mark 10:21.

On October 13, 1984, Pastor Emmitt Slocumb and his lovely wife, Joan, were presented to their new church family by Elder Hampton. Pastor Slocumb is a dynamic speaker who came to Des Moines during a joint crusade with the First SDA church. The Dave Weigley Prophecy Countdown resulted in numerous persons being baptized. Also the annual Ingathering Campaign was under way, along with the Great Plains Youth Federation which was held on October 19 and 20. When the new officers for 1985-86 were elected, Elder R. C. Brown, Secretary of Lake Region Conference and Managing Editor of the North American Regional Voice was the speaker during the worship service.

November 10 was the annual Community Guest Day, in which Pastor Slocumb delivered a heart-warming message to a full house of more than 30 visitors from the community entitled "As for Me and My House, We Will Serve the Lord."

Elder L. B. Hampton returned to Philadelphia and spoke for Officers' Day. His thought provoking words, "it's

hard to realize what it means to be lost or left out. Summer is past, the harvest is over, and we are not saved," filled the church during the worship service.

Sharon Tate is the communication secretary for the Philadelphia church.

New Real Truth Church



Elder Carter recently spoke at the "baby" church of the conference the Real Truth Church, established as the result of the six-week evangelistic effort of Elder William Scales, the ministerial secretary of the General Conference.

Pictured above is Pastor Webb in the center of the picture with some of the officers and deaconesses of the Real Truth Church.

MINNESOTA

Churches Give Holiday Food Baskets

By Beverly Dickinson

Many of the Minnesota Adventist congregations gave baskets or boxes of food to needy people in the areas surrounding their churches during the 1984 holiday season, beginning with Thanksgiving and ending Christmas week. Specific examples are as follows:

Joy Parker, community services director of the St. Paul Eastside church, made ready twelve Thanksgiving and twelve Christmas baskets. Assistant Thelma Gilmore decorated them. With the help of many church members the baskets were delivered to the needy in time for the holidays.

The Brainerd community services ladies made up ten baskets and the Pathfinders delivered them. Cindy Sykes is the community services director.

Items for the seventeen food boxes given by the Glenwood church were supplied largely by members. The boxes contained canned goods, fresh fruits and vegetables and dry food items. Community services director in Glenwood is Cheryl Syverson.

Four large food baskets, one smaller one, and a large bag of groceries were given away from the Minneapolis First SDA Church, according to Elida Emberland, assistant community services director. The First Church also gave away many articles of clothing during the holiday season.

Much of the canned goods for the food baskets was gathered at Halloween by Pathfinder club members throughout the state. It was a cold, damp evening, but the people opened their doors and their hearts to give cans for needy families. By sharing food with those in need, churches made the holidays a happier time than would otherwise have been.

Beverly Dickinson, Communication Director, Minnesota Conference.

Marriage Encounter Weekend In Minnesota

There will be a Marriage Encounter weekend conducted at the Americ Inn in Hutchinson, Minnesota, February 15-17, 1985. This is a program that teaches communication skills to happily married couples. It is not a program of sensitivity sessions or marriage counseling, nor is it group oriented. Rather, an atmosphere is created during the weekend wherein each couple can concentrate exclusively on each other—free of the routine tensions, pressures, and interruptions of every day life.

What are the results? The weekend teaches the husband and wife how to explore important areas of their relationship in a spirit of loving trust. Building on their experiences in communication encourages a couple's growth in oneness and their involvement in the lives of the church and other people.

Marriage Encounter is one of the programs that the General Conference Family Life department endorses. For reservations and/or information call Rick and Winnie Ravnholdt at (612) 476-2542 or Lee and Barbara Huff at (612) 472-7361.

News From Hutchinson

A Special Evening

By Clara Hansen

Hutchinson church members and friends were treated to a soup supper and quilt auction on December 2 at the elementary school. The Pathfinder girls with their counselors held the supper as a means of raising money to attend the North America Pathfinder Camporee next summer at Camp Hale, Colorado. Musical and instrumental numbers were presented by the girls as an "after dinner show".

The second annual Investment Quilt Auction was held at the close of the soup supper. Milo Wacker, a local auctioneer, kindly gave of his talent and the bidding was lively up to about \$400, but it tapered off as the bids ran higher. A bid of \$600 by Harold LeSeur was the "going, going, gone" final price. The beautiful quilt substantially increased the Hutchinson Investment offering for 1984.

Clara Hansen is the communication secretary for the Hutchinson church.

A "Pounding" Welcome

By Clara Hansen

The Hutchinson church family surprised their new pastor and family with a welcome and holiday "pounding" the evening of December 18. "Pounding" was a custom of the Midwest and South about the turn of the century when new pastors were welcomed by church families each bringing a pound of food to them at a given time. Food gifts were brought to the elementary school Christmas program and quietly left in the principal's office. At the close of the program, a presentation to the Trevor MacGowans was given by Derral Reeve, elementary school principal.



Surprise gifts of food were given to Hutchinson pastor, Trevor MacGowan, his wife Elaine and their three children, left to right: Maria, Julian and Alistair.

Elementary Students Present Program

By Clara Hansen

The Hutchinson elementary school students, grades 1-8, presented their Christmas program at the Maplewood Academy chapel on Tuesday evening, December 18. The musical salute of customs and songs from around the world was very delightful. No song sheets were used for singing as the students had done an



excellent job of memorizing. The band of seven students played four numbers as their contribution, and the Reid sisters gave an instrumental number on their violins and flute. Piano solos were played by Denae Kelstrom and Annie Swanson.

The students and their teachers are to be highly commended for their performance. Teachers are Derral Reeve, 6-8; Harriet Anderson, 3-5; and Sharon Wreed 1-2. The band instructor is Charlene Reid.

Denae Kelstrom, right, plays a piece by Bach in tribute to the world's great composers from Europe. Melissa Larson assists in turning the sheet music.



Children from grades 1-5 sat on the floor while they sang "Silent Night", composed by Franz Gruber and first played in an Austrian church nearly 150 years ago. A friend of Gruber's played it on the guitar. Likewise, Principal Derral Reeve played the song on his guitar while the children sang.

Band Director Charlene Reid led a small ensemble of school musicians in a medley of traditional Christmas songs.



These boys ended an American song about getting "Nuttin' for Christmas" by pointing out to their parents that if they're bad, they won't get anything either.

"Treats, Not Tricks"



The Emporia church recently launched a "Because We Care" campaign. A local grocery store donated sacks, which members passed out with an appeal for "treats, not tricks" for the needy. The day before Halloween, the sacks were picked up by the youth in the church. Nearly 400 articles of food were donated by the public. The church also donated food and assembled it in large apple boxes for distribution to 12 needy families in the area. Not only is it more blessed to give than to receive, but in this case, it was also more fun.



Students of the Solomon Valley Adventist School in Downs recently passed out flyers, inviting Downs residents to contribute food for Thanksgiving baskets. In addition to food, some people donated cash, which was used to purchase fresh food. On Halloween night, the students got together to bake cookies. They arranged them on paper plates they had decorated in art class. These were then delivered to several Downs residents. Teacher Evelyn Moon said, "We think it's good for the youngsters to be doing something to help other people, rather than only getting something for themselves." Pictured are the students with some of the food used for baskets.

WANTED: information about a former church or church members in Ruby, Nebraska. Contact Mrs. William Wilson, Box 142, Seward, Nebraska 68434.

Volunteer Finds Joy In Working For Others

By Beth Friedline



Mrs. Iva Allen

For eleven years, Mrs. Iva Allen has been a volunteer at the Good Neighbor Center, the community service center operated by the Seventh-day Adventist churches in Lincoln. Mrs. Allen doesn't know just how many quilts she has helped make during those years, but she says, "I'm crazy about sewing. Time goes faster when you do something you like." She recently turned 78. Though not a Seventh-day Adventist, Mrs. Allen reflects the love of Christ through her joy in working for others.

Beth Friedline, Communication Committee, College View Church.

Three Baptized

By Craig Johnson



Three individuals were baptized recently in McCook by Pastor Bruce Merizan: Left to right: Lori Nickol, Pastor Merizan, Cheri Ecker, Matt Ecker.

Craig Johnson is the communication secretary for the McCook church.

Free Rummage Is A Hit At Independence

By Wanda Scott



For the third time, a successful free rummage was held by Independence church members. First, an ad in the paper asked for items from the public. These, added to what was on hand, were displayed outdoors on a nice day and given away. At first, people couldn't believe it was free. Now people call between times, asking to donate clothes, and they bring so much that it is getting hard to store it all. It is rewarding to see people get the clothes they need.

Students Earn Copy Machine

Bob Forney



Students at the Holland SDA School recently enjoyed a successful walk-a-thon to raise money for a copy machine. According to Trudy Hoffman, teacher, they raised \$800. Pictured with their new copier are the top fund raisers from the school: Left to right: Christy Burton, \$102; Teddy Burton, \$103; Becky Aksamit, \$106; Joy Layman, \$100; and Misty Aksamit, \$83.

Bob Forney is the personal ministries leader for the Holland church.

Special Program At Iola

A group of Union College students accompanied the Gene Schaeffer family to Iola, Kansas where they conducted the Sabbath School and the worship service. In the afternoon a musical program was presented to the public. Students included Todd Mekelburg, Tim Arnott, Janya Nordgren and Judy Seibold. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Helm and sons also attended.

On Sunday, at nearby Humboldt, they conducted a church service for the Trail Hounds' annual festival which has a Biblical theme and is called "Bibleista". The Trail Hounds Club is a senior citizens camping club.

Baptism At Emporia

Recently, Jim Beachboard was baptized by Elder Lee Thompson, conference ministerial director, during the Emporia church's "Flint Hills Fall Retreat" held at the Double E Camp. Also that day, Jim's daughters, Lia and Dia were dedicated to the Lord. Jim's wife, Debbie, is already a member of the Adventist church in Emporia, and they are both active in witnessing for the Lord.



Academy Days At Enterprise

By Jim McFeeters

Enterprise Academy held annual "Academy Days" on October 28 and 29, 1984, for prospective students. Visitors registered in the morning, and then spent most of the afternoon at a fair in the gym, with booths provided by different departments and clubs. Activities at the booths included a game to match faculty with their baby pictures, and the finale, which was a grand display of explosions and smoke at the science booth. The visitors accumulated points at the booths, and the person who obtained the most points received a \$50 scholarship. Each visitor who completed the fair received an Enterprise Academy T-shirt.

After supper, a film was shown, followed by visiting time in the dorms. Monday morning was spent visiting classes and meeting faculty, and at noon it was time to say good-bye.



Students participating at a fair booth during Academy Days.

Jim McFeeters is vice principal at Enterprise Academy.

Evangelism



Pictured are the individuals baptized as a result of the recent Spanish Crusade at the Kansas City Central church. Pastor Ignacio Chaviano is on the right.



On November 17 three members were baptized at Davenport—9-year old Correen Dederich, 25-year old Ann Dutson and 12-year old Deron Shirey. Correen's mother was baptized in May 1984, and Deron's parents were baptized in January, 1982. Ann, a former Mormon, recently moved to Davenport. Her husband, Greg, had been baptized previously.



Elder Richard Lewis, right, Kansas City Central Church associate pastor, introduces three converts at the recent Evangelism Rally at the Gladstone, Missouri church: Mark Martin and Mark and Shelley Kays.



In November 1984, five young people representing four churches were baptized at Spencer, Iowa. Pictured, left to right, are: David Daniel from the Spirit Lake church; Jamie Bieser, Windom, Minnesota church; Diane Schwarz, Spencer; Heather and Holly Prentice, Estherville; and Pastor Neil F. Dye. The five attended Pastor Dye's baptismal class at the Iowa Lakes Seventh-day Adventist School at Terrill, Iowa, where all of the young people are students.

Children Dedicated

By Robert G. Wearner



Seven children were dedicated to the Lord in the Moberly, Missouri, church with Pastor Norman Bassett officiating.

Dedicated were: Brian, son of Mr. and Mrs. Brent Brodie; Hannah, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Brown; Jason, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Meyers; Randy and Ryan, twin sons of Dr. and Mrs. Jon Mundall; David and Jonathon, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Russell.

Robert G. Wearner is the communication secretary for the Moberly church.

Students Study Indian Culture



Darryl Hampton, Danita Goodloe, and Gordon Thomas are performing their part of an Indian skit at a recent Home and School meeting for Cedarvale Junior Academy, Kansas City, Missouri. This was the climax of a social studies unit on Indian culture taught by Jane Reding. The unit included instruction in Indian clothing, food, hunting customs, games, transportation, art and housing.

Community Service Award To Glenn Willits

By Kay Milam

This year the pleasure was enhanced when the Literature Evangelist Glenn Willits was chosen to receive the Community Service Award at the Oak Grove, Missouri church. Glenn has served his community more than 25 years as a literature evangelist.



Glenn Willits receives award.

Countless numbers have benefited from the Christian literature he has delivered. More than 100 people have been baptized through his unselfish service.

Joyce Shobe, Conference publishing assistant, presented Glenn with a plaque. Kay Milam, church communication secretary, presented Glenn with the Community Service Award and read a poem written especially for Glenn and Gladys.

Kay Milam is the communication secretary for the Oak Grove church.

Davenport News

By Marieda Blehm



Instead of trick or treating for Halloween, eight Davenport church school students spent an hour collecting canned food for the needy. They received 55 cans which were given to the Community Services Center to be distributed in Thanksgiving baskets. Later, the students enjoyed hot cocoa and popcorn and played games in the gym.



On November 15 the Davenport Sabbath School celebrated its Investment Victory. All the divisions took part in the program of poems, songs, an acrostic and a pantomime, "Shall I Empty-handed Be?", after which the Investment offering was placed in the offering plates. Brian Tyler, representing an Olympic runner, ran in with a simulated torch and Marieda Blehm, Investment leader, placed the felt torch on the Olympic runner goal device. The congregation joined in singing the chorus of "To God Be the Glory . . . Praise the Lord . . . Great things He hath done." Their 1984 investment goal was \$2,000 but they went "over the top" on Victory Sabbath by more than \$200.00. To date they have \$2300.00 for Investment. They have set their goal at \$2500.00 for 1985 and feel confident that the Lord will help them reach it.

Thirteenth Sabbath

A Christmas program for 13th Sabbath on December 22 featured the songs, "How I Wish I Knew", "The Little Drummer Boy", and "Room for the Saviour". After the appeal the Sabbath School members brought their 13th Sabbath love offering tucked inside felt stars and hung them on an evergreen tree while Marieda Blehm played "Star of the East". It was inspiring to see gifts for Jesus on the tree rather than the usual tinsel, baubles and gifts for self!

Marieda Blehm is the communication secretary for the Davenport church.

Muscatine



One of the most unique Sabbath School Kindergarten rooms in the Conference is found in Muscatine. Dr. and Thelma Swayze have spent funds and time over many years making it unique. As the above picture indicates, there are a lot of decorations which change each season. Not shown are separate teaching booths for small classes. One part of the program is done in black light and is quite impressive to young minds.

Community Service Center

Muscatine, Iowa has one of the most active Community Service Centers in Mid-America, and thousands of people are helped with clothing, funds and better living through this outreach. Each year over a thousand senior citizens in nursing homes are given small May and Christmas baskets. Children are given toys at Christmas through a city-wide giving plan in which the Center is the focal point. Food is provided by the church and the community, and is frozen, stored or made into preserves and given away at Christmas time or when a disaster happens. Furniture is given to those who have none. Community Service Centers like this have let others know what "love in working clothes" is all about. It shows Christians who care for others. Thelma Swayzee is the leader.



HOSPITALS

YAG Laser Helps Woman Regain Sight

When 78-year old Elizabeth Searle had cataract surgery six months ago, she thought her sight problems were over. However when the Gladstone, Missouri, resident began having trouble reading and doing handwork, she was concerned and checked with her ophthalmologist, Dr. Robert Rymer.

Dr. Rymer found that secondary cataracts were forming around the surgically-implanted lenses in her eyes. A few years ago, an ophthalmologist would have had to use a needle knife to cut an opening through this cloudy membrane to restore clear vision. However with the new "YAG"* laser in the emergency department at Shawnee Mission Medical Center, this procedure can be done on an out-patient basis with no cutting, no pain and no risk of hemorrhage or infection.



Dr. Robert Rymer performs a laser treatment with Shawnee Mission Medical Center's new YAG laser.

Patients like Mrs. Searle come to the laser treatment room after scheduling an appointment with their ophthalmologist. During the 10-15 minute procedure, the patient rests his or her chin on the chin rest and looks into a contact lens. On the opposite side of the laser, the physician looks through binocular lenses and fires a series of quick bursts from the laser,

blasting away the clouded membrane.

"This whole procedure was quick and painless," Mrs. Searle said. "I was very pleased with the results." A week after the treatment, Mrs. Searle's vision began to clear. Now she has no problems with reading or doing detailed handwork.

This kind of result is possible through the YAG laser. Unlike other lasers, the YAG does not use heat to burn tissue. Instead, it concentrates an enormous amount of energy on one spot. By precisely focusing the laser anywhere inside the eye, the physician can operate without cutting the tissue.

For more information on the YAG laser, talk to an ophthalmologist or call Shawnee Mission Medical Center's emergency department at 676-2218.

*YAG stands for yttrium-aluminum-garnet.

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HIGHLIGHTS

New Horizons For Sunnydale Academy

It was January 13, 1982 when the Iowa-Missouri Conference Executive committee was in session in West Des Moines that the following action was taken:

VOTED: To approve the Sunnydale New Horizons concept for raising additional funds for special projects at Sunnydale Academy.

In the January, 1982 issue of *Promise*, the conference newsletter at that time, editor Robert DuPuy recorded an interview with W. D. Wampler, conference president and board chairman of Sunnydale Academy, concerning "New Horizons For Sunnydale Academy". A portion of the interview went like this:

DuPuy: Elder Wampler, what is the New Horizons For Sunnydale Academy organization, and how does it function?

Wampler: New Horizons will consist of a group of Iowa-Missouri church members committed to the support of Sunnydale Academy by giving a regular monthly contribution to the school in order to fund specific projects, educational innovations, equipment and general upgrading of the program at Sunnydale.

DuPuy: Do these New Horizons funds go into the general operating fund of the academy?

Wampler: No, these funds are distributed to benefit specific areas of need in the various academic departments—new microscopes and science equipment for example, or equipment for Home Economics or other departments, teaching aids and innovations, furnishings for lobbies of the dormitories and similar projects—specific tangible improvements to the quality of the program at the academy.



The administration building at Sunnydale Academy is in the process of being remodeled. The picture shows the new energy-efficient windows on the two top floors. The old windows which still show on the first floor are also being replaced. The renovation will include inside remodeling as well as making the building heat efficient.

DuPuy: Specifically, how are the projects to be benefited by these funds selected?

Wampler: Requests made by Sunnydale Academy, teachers and staff will be reviewed and prioritized and the available funds will be distributed to make the purchases to fill these requests. Members of New Horizons will receive periodic reports on the use of their gifts to this organization.

An enrollment card prepared by DuPuy for prospective members of New Horizons summed up the plan succinctly:

PEOPLE—Men, women children, giving a systematic special contribution to Sunnydale Academy each month!

PROJECTS—Specific areas of need at our academy including new equipment, teaching innovations, and improvements to existing facilities.

PROGRESS—Continual upgrading of the quality of

Christian education provided by our school, Sunnydale Academy!

POSSIBILITIES—If just 100 people give a minimum of \$10 per month, think of what can be done!

Did the project "catch on"? It surely did! Each member of the Sunnydale Academy staff joined New Horizons. A good portion of the ministers are regular members along with the conference office staff. Laymen throughout the field have been strong supporters of New Horizons. The Lay Advisory Committee has endorsed New Horizons and encouraged its support.

Writing in the May, 1984 issue of *Promise*, Don Gilbert, conference treasurer stated:

"Everyone likes to be part of a program that succeeds. One of the programs for Sunnydale Academy that is a real success story is the Sunnydale Academy New Horizons. As a member, one receives a membership card, and makes regular contributions to New Horizons!

"The purpose of New Horizons is to provide a support for Sunnydale Academy that could not be achieved otherwise. The school has needs that would be of benefit to the students in their total learning and growing experience.

"New Horizons has provided a new salad bar for the cafeteria, new dishes, equipment for science laboratories, new typewriters, recreational equipment, stage curtains for the gymnasium, washer and dryer for the dormitories, computer equipment, music system for the dormitories—the list could go on and on.

"It is exciting to be a member of New Horizons and to know that the money given will go for specific needs for a better program at Sunnydale Academy."

The latest purchase from New Horizons funds, a special gift for Sunnydale students, arriving just in time for Christmas, is a new 1985 Dodge, 15-passenger van. It has a special added heating and air conditioning system for the large capacity, heavy-duty tires, tinted glass, an efficiency V-8 engine, and high quality interior for long wear. Color—crimson red. It comes with all the warranties that can be included in 1985 Chrysler automotive products.

Members throughout the Iowa-Missouri Conference support the operation of Sunnydale Academy and Christian education on a regular basis through Conference Advance, a part of the Personal Giving Plan. Some (well over 100 of them) go the extra mile and as members of New Horizons help to provide very special things . . . things like a salad bar, skates and recreational equipment, typewriters, washers and dryers for the dormitories, music department equipment, items for the home economics and industrial arts departments, a new 1985 Dodge van . . . all to the Sunnydale students, with love!



Students are checking out the new Dodge van which will be used by Sunnydale Academy for seminar groups and home leave.

“Give Ye Them To Eat”

Can't you just hear Christ saying, "Don't let them go away hungry—give them something to eat." His concern for the physical needs of people was often demonstrated by His provision of simple, adequate food to the disciples and to the multitude as they gathered to listen to His messages of hope. It is a fact, that unless physical needs are met the spiritual lessons are not easily discerned. You can't hear very well on an empty stomach!

With recognition of the importance of meeting the physical needs for food, the Physical Arrangements Committee of the 54th General Conference Session headed by Elder Don Robinson, have made provisions for meals to be served at the Superdome. The feasibility of such a service is confirmed when you consider the inadequacy of New Orleans restaurant service to meet the needs. The limited seating capacities, high prices, inconvenient locations, and extensive use of seafood would diminish interest to make it even an occasional experience.

Clinton A. Wall, R.D., Corporate Dietary Consultant for Adventist Health System/Eastern and Middle America, has been asked to direct the Superdome meal service.

At the 1985 General Conference Session, it is expected that 144,000 meals will be served in 13 days making this the *largest* vegetarian dining service in history. Approximately, 140 tons of food will be purchased, prepared, and served. The main dining service with eight fast-serve lines will provide a non-select menu for noon and evening meals in minimum time. Each meal will consist of one each of entree, side dish, such as vegetables, rice, etc., salad, specialty bread, fresh fruit and/or a simple dessert, and beverage. There will also be a limited service cafeteria and quick food stands with ala carte pricing that will function throughout the day. Wall and his staff of selected

G. C. Evangelism Offering For AWR

A special evangelism offering has been taken at each General Conference since 1958 with all our members around the world participating. This time (1985) the offering will be given for a powerful radio station.

The Guam station is the first big project undertaken by Adventist World Radio (AWR). It will cost about \$5,000,000 to build and \$1,000,000 yearly to operate, but it will cover roughly half of the world's population. It is a faith project entirely dependent on the will of the Lord and the goodwill contributions of our members.

AWR is the international radio organization of the General Conference created in 1971 to broadcast the gospel to all the world through denominationally owned or leased facilities. Administratively, it is an inter-division organization composed of four areas: AWR-Africa, AWR-Asia, AWR-Europe and AWR-Latin America.

AWR broadcasts 65 hours of programs in 24 languages every week over large areas of the world from radio stations in Gabon, Sri Lanka, Portugal and Guatemala. Operating costs amount to approximately \$500,000 a year. At the moment, Guatemala is the only denominationally owned station; however, Adventist World Radio (AWR) plans to build powerful stations in the other three areas as soon as funds are available.

AWR receives more than 20,000 letters every year, many of them from countries where it is difficult or impossible to hold evangelistic meetings. In most instances, this is the first and only contact these people have had with the church.

Let us be liberal in our churches when the offerings are taken for this worthy project. Two offerings will be scheduled, March 19 and May 25.

leadership personnel from SDA institutions across the US are actively planning a service that will provide attractive, nourishing meals to satisfy Adventists' tastes and pocketbooks.

Young people, 17 years or older, who are planning to accompany their parents to the conference, are invited to apply for general food service work opportunities.*

Since special food supplies will be ordered well in advance of the conference, and in some instances shipped from distant locations, it will be necessary to pre-sell tickets to established quantities. Meal order forms should be requested from Adventist Health System/Eastern and Middle America offices and returned no later than May 1 to insure participation in the meal service at pre-session prices.

Every effort is being made to provide adequate, appropriate service throughout the confer-

ence. This includes education of the New Orleans Restaurant Association membership, delegate hotels, and selected restaurants on the unique dietary principals of the SDA church, to help them more adequately meet the dietary needs of our people.

Please Note: Delegates and their spouses will receive tickets in the registration packet for the noon meals without ordering. They will still need to indicate the date of their first noon meal and also order evening meal tickets.

*Inquiries for work should be addressed to:

Millie M. Kurtz, R.D.
Associate Director
General Conference
Food Service

Adventist Health System/EMA
8800 West 75th Street
Shawnee Mission, KS 66204.

(Individuals with food service experience may be given preference.)

Peekes Retire



William E. Peeke and his wife, Ina, who have been serving the Mid-America Union in the areas of Sabbath School and Personal Ministries have retired. Elder Peeke was the director of the two departments, and Ina was his secretary.

Bill, who was born in Alabama, and Ina (Strawser), a native of Newfoundland, met while in college and were married at Takoma Park, Maryland in 1944. They began their denominational career pastoring in various churches in the Potomac Conference, then in the Alabama-Mississippi Conference. He served as departmental director in the Alabama-Mississippi Conference, the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference, the Atlantic Union, the former Central Union, and the Mid-America Union.

Bill and Ina have worked very hard, put in long hours, and were never known to waste time. They are very dedicated to the Lord and His work, never passing up an opportunity to witness for Him. Wherever they have lived, they have made it a high priority to become acquainted with their neighbors and develop friendships that would testify of the love of Jesus.

The Peekes have two sons, both Seventh-day Adventist pastors. Bobby is at Knoxville, Tennessee, and Billy is in the Florida Conference. The Peekes are moving to Seymour, Tennessee, where Bill plans to help Bobby establish a church in a "dark" county. Ina will assist with caring for her grandchildren while their mother works as a nurse.

The Peekes will be greatly missed in this office and in the Mid-America field. We pray the Lord will be with them, and will continue to bless them as they go on working for Him in their retirement capacity.

Coming In The ADVENTIST REVIEW

Are Seventh-day Adventists successfully winning converts from Judaism? What are some of the reasons for our successes—or failures? Are there basic principles that if followed will enable us to have a greater appeal to people of Jewish background?

In the February 21 *Adventist Review*, authors D. A. Delafield, coordinator of retirees' affairs for the General Conference, and Clifford Goldstein, editor of *The New Israelite*, will take up these and other questions relating to the church's outreach to the Jewish community.

Non-Adventists At Adventist Colleges

There was a 100% increase in the number of non-Adventist students attending Adventist colleges worldwide during 1983, as compared with 1982. Non-Adventist teachers in Adventist colleges increased 70% during the same period. "The trend," says General Conference Education Department director, Charles Taylor, "is contrary to one of the main objectives for this quinquennium, which is to staff all Adventist schools, at all levels, in all divisions, with Seventh-day Adventist teachers."

On the average, some 20% of students in Adventist colleges are non-Adventists, while the recommended percentage is ten. Five percent of Union College students are non-Seventh-day Adventists.

V.O.P. Offers New Course

Dr. Paul Heubach (left) and Elder Phil Knoche, instructors for the Voice of Prophecy's new Bible course on the book of Daniel, discuss the lessons with Arlys Walter Qualley, coordinator of the Bible School. More than 1,500 students have enrolled in the



course, which is based on the book, *God Cares*, by Dr. C. Mervyn Maxwell. Mrs. Qualley says, "Many students are telling us that this fresh approach to Daniel—showing God's care for them personally through recalling His care for others in world history—is giving them new confidence in Bible prophecy."

Volunteers Needed

The Adventist Youth Volunteer Service Corps needs you to help share the vision in the following areas:

| POSITION | PLACE | DATE |
|--|---------------------------|---------------------------------|
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| Math/Science | Palau, Micronesia | January 1, 1985 |
| Male or female Teach English to Elem. grades. (3 required) | Central America | February 1985 |
| Agriculture/Health work | Zambia Union East Africa | Early 1985 |
| Maintenance worker | Zambesi Union East Africa | Early 1985 |

For additional information about the AYVSC or to become a member please mail your inquiry to:

AYVSC Office
6840 Eastern Avenue, NW
Washington, DC 20012
Ph: (202) 722-6464 or 6465

Adventists And Ethiopian Crisis

According to Adventist Development and Relief Agency (ADRA) the Ethiopian situation is still critical. At last report ADRA had on hand a 15-day supply of food, but no storage facility. During December 400 tons of supplies were shipped from Europe. At present ADRA is feeding 15,000 people in nine centers. So far, six tons of medicine, 700 bales of clothing, 15 tons of biscuits, 210 tents and 124 bales of blankets have been provided in addition to the December shipment from Europe. According to ADRA more than \$14 million in food and supplies has been given to the countries of Africa. Similar programs are in progress in Asia-Pacific with some three million dollars worth of supplies shipped to that area. ADRA reports some seven million dollars worth of materials going to Latin America.

R. R. Drachenberg, Executive Director of ADRA, reports that there are four areas of urgent need: 1) additional food and transportation 2) warehouse space 3) rental housing for ADRA administrative personnel 4) 1000 bales of clothing per month for shipment to needy areas.

Next Month in SIGNS

Ordinary people centuries ago thought that living things could come from non-living matter. They called it spontaneous generation. Garbage piles produced flies and worms, for example. Scientists eventually convinced people that they were wrong. Life comes only from other life.

Curiously, many scientists today are in the position of the ordinary person a few centuries ago—arguing for the idea that life originates from non-living matter.

"Is Anyone Out There?" asks Harold Coffin in the February *Signs* cover article. If you found an arrowhead, wouldn't you naturally assume that an arrowhead maker had also existed? Design—and all life shows incredible design—argues for a Designer.

Signs for February also contains "Clues to Successful Parenting," "Christianity Is Not a Spectator Sport," and "The Tiny Foot" (a story you'll long remember). Read all this and more next month in *Signs*.

U.C. Students Receive Food



Each year the Mid-America Union Office staff sponsors a special project at the holiday season. In past years these projects have included La Vida Mission, scarves and hats for the Good Neighbor Center in Lincoln and special mission projects. This year, the project was to provide food for student families at Union College who are in special need. It is estimated that large boxes of food were provided to twelve families in December.

New Life For Maranatha

As Maranatha Flights International has grown, both in the number of projects accomplished and the number of participants involved, it has searched for potential methods of putting the organization on a more solid financial footing. Traditionally, donations and membership dues have been the sole means of support for Maranatha. Finally, in the summer of 1982, the Board of Directors decided something must be done immediately to insure the future of the Maranatha ministry.

John Bullock, private businessman and member of the Board of Directors, along with his business partner, Wayne Schaffer, proposed the plan of constructing and operating a retirement facility, and it was voted.

New Port Richey, Florida, was chosen as the site for the new facility, which was to be called the Maranatha Living Center-Florida. Ground-breaking ceremonies were held in December of 1983; and on Labor Day, 1984, nearly 600 people toured the facility at the Grand Opening.

With 24 full-life lease apartments and 56 rental studio apartments, the Maranatha Living Center-Florida is prepared to offer a comfortable, relaxing, and uniquely Christian place to enjoy the retirement years. Visitors are always welcome at the center.

Maranatha Living Center is located on Florida's tranquil Sun Coast. Attractive surroundings, a convenient location next door to the church, and a long list of nearby services and recreational activities make Maranatha Living Center a nice place to retire.



MARRIAGE EDUCATION Available In Spanish

A new Spanish edition of *Marriage Education (Educación para el Matrimonio)* and its companion volume for couples, *Together, Oneness, Joy (Companerismo, Unión y Gozo en el Matrimonio)*, are ready for release from the General Conference Home and Family Service.

Marriage Education, a resource notebook with suggested sessions, assignments and cassettes, has served as a guide for pastors and others involved in



Spanish preparation for marriage materials presented by Betty Holbrook, Director of Home and Family Service, to Joseph Espinosa, General Field Secretary of the General Conference, whose special responsibilities include ministry to Hispanic families.

premarriage preparation be made available to every couple being married in a Seventh-day Adventist Church.

For information, write to: Home and Family Service; General Conference of SDA; 6840 Eastern Avenue, NW; Washington, D.C. 20012.

preparing couples for marriage since its completion in 1979. Research has shown programs which facilitate couples opening up to each other on a wide spectrum of topics relating to married life to be very effective. *Together, Oneness, Joy*, the notebook provided for the use of the couple, opens the way for just such communication.

The release of these materials supports the 1984 NAD Annual Council recommendation that



By Robert H. Pierson

A service provided by Home and Family Service, General Conference.

Grateful for his restraint, Helen felt new energy as she proceeded to put together some of Bill's gourmet delights.

"Jamie, could you get daddy's slippers for him?" she called out. "Sarah, how about helping me get the food on the table. We're all hungry."

Soon the family were chatting around a tasty meal. Somehow the exasperations of the day didn't seem so momentous any more. At least they could hold through the short time the family had together before the children's bedtime.

Bill and Helen had discovered a precious secret in espousal relationships. It is better to place problems on the back burner until a time when both husband and wife are relaxed and free from outside tensions. In a quiet and peaceful atmosphere it is so much easier to work them out.

Remember that back burner!

"Put It On The Back Burner"

Helen had had it. It was one of those days when all sorts of monkey wrenches had fallen into the works. The children were whiny and noisy. The bills were piling up. The vacuum sweeper wouldn't work. The milk was suddenly finished. It was dark and drippy outside.

"It's just one of those days when it doesn't pay to get up," Helen mumbled to herself as she struggled to cope with the day's challenges. "I can't wait 'til Bill gets home from work!"

Come six o'clock. In walked Bill, exhausted after a hard day. He was tired. He was hungry. His nerves were on edge. Taking one look at the unkempt house, his spirits sank. But he said nothing.

THE INVESTMENT BONUS



Louise Kelly didn't have any idea what would come of her acceptance of the challenge extended by Desiree Goodman, Investment secretary of the Atlanta Boulevard church in Atlanta, Georgia, to raise \$100 for Investment. But she soon found out!

Louise and her business partner, Emma Peterson, a Baptist, decided to give God a chance to show His wonders to them by asking Him to increase the slackening enrollment of their Unique Early Learning Center, a child care establishment. They agreed to put money into the Sabbath School Investment fund for each new child that was enrolled. In just one week the enrollment began to climb and continued to grow steadily until they were turning children away for lack of space! Even during the usually sparse summer months they saw no dip in attendance! And instead of the \$100 pledge being fulfilled, it grew to become a \$200 investment profit!

But that's just a part of the story. Emma Peterson was so impressed by Louise Kelly's faith that she decided to attend local evangelistic meetings and soon she and her children were baptized into the Seventh-day Adventist Church! All as a result of a simple Investment project.

We can never know in just which way God will see fit to reward our faith and trust in Him. It may not always be in so dramatic and obvious a way as in Louise Kelly's experience, but as Desiree Goodman is quick to point out, "You always get blessings!"

 INVESTMENT THE MIRACLE ADVENTURE

WEDDINGS

Freeman - Lund

Jean Freeman became the bride of Edgar Lund on Sept. 19, 1984, in Palisade, CO. Elder Elmer J. Hagele officiated. We wish them God's guidance as they make their home in the Bloomfield, New Mexico area.

Johnson - Lesofski

Patty Johnson and Ben Lesofski were married on Oct. 6, 1984 at the First Seventh-day Adventist Church in Des Moines. Patty is the daughter of Walt and Maxine Johnson of Altoona. Ben is the son of Larry and May June Lesofski of Helena, Montana. The groom is employed by Karman Kitchens in Murray, Utah and the bride is employed by KFAM-700 Radio Station in Salt Lake City, Utah. The couple will reside in Murray, Utah.

deFluiter - Barton

Susan deFluiter and Donald Barton were married December 30, 1984 in the Denver South Church. They will be making their home in College Place, Washington. Both are students at Walla Walla College. Donald is a senior Engineering student and Susan is a student of Elementary Education.

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AUBURN ADVENTIST ACADEMY REUNION for alumni and former students will be held at Auburn Academy on March 15 and 16, 1985. Honor classes will be 1935, 1945, 1955, 1965 and 1975. For information contact Auburn Adventist Academy Alumni Association, Auburn, WA 98002.

EXPERIENCE '85, study tour of the Middle East, July 21-August 16, 1985. Directors will be Bailey Gillespie and Richard Rice, both PhDs in Loma Linda University Theology Department. For information, write: Experience '85, Division of Religion, Loma Linda University, Riverside, CA 92515, or call 785-2042.

THE OLDEST AND FIRST to be organized Seventh-day Adventist Church in Florida, the Palmetto Church, invites you to help celebrate the weekend of March 8, 1985. Elder A. McClure, president of the Southern Union and Elder Chester Damron, chaplain at Andrews University, will be featured speakers. The Sabbath afternoon program will be about the history of the church. Palmetto Seventh-day Adventist Church, 3307 10th St. W., Palmetto, FL 33561.

HARTLAND INSTITUTE is conducting its third Firm Foundation Conference, March 22-27, 1985 in Ontario SDA Church, Ontario, California. For information and Program, write: Hal Mayer, P.O. Box 1, Rapidan, VA 22733, or Call (703) 672-3100.

ALUMNI WEEKEND AT LA SIERRA ACADEMY, Riverside, CA, April 27-28, 1985. All alumni students and teachers invited. For further information write or call La Sierra Academy, P.O. Box 8038, Riverside, CA 92505. (714) 785-2305.

OBITUARIES

ABERLE, Paul N., was born May 11, 1938, at Chino, CA and passed away Nov. 11, 1984. He married Sara Lu Book in 1959. He served as administrator in nursing homes in Nebraska, North Dakota and Colorado. He was a member of the church in Boulder, CO. Survivors are his wife; a son, Stephen; 3 daughters, Eileen, Celia and Rebecca, and 1 grandson.

ARENDS, Addie L., was born in Tombstone Terrace, AR Oct. 26, 1890, and was laid to rest in Independence, MO Oct. 24, 1984. She was a member of the Independence, MO Seventh-day Adventist Church.

ALLEY, Dora Mae, born May 17, 1895 in California, MO died Oct. 23, 1984, at Kansas City, MO. She was a member of the Oak Grove, MO Seventh-day Adventist Church. She is survived by one son, William Larnce Alley and one daughter, Mrs. Verene Malcolm.

CARR, Ida Augusta, was the eighth child of thirteen born to Andrew and Mary Elizabeth Carr. She was born on Dec. 24, 1891. In 1913 she married Arthur Johnson, and they lived near Springview, NE until Arthur passed away in 1962. Ida joined the Seventh-day Adventist church in 1925. After Arthur's death, she moved to South Dakota to live with her daughter Lois. Then, in 1966, they all moved to Lincoln, Nebraska, where she lived until her death on Oct. 23, 1984. Survivors include her daughter and son-in-law, Lois and Merlin Anderson, 2 grandchildren, 4 great-grandchildren, a sister, Maud

Williams and a brother, Ernest Carr.

COLE, Lela Eleanor, was born May 6, 1899, and died Nov. 30, 1984. She attended Adventist schools through Grade 9. In 1923, she married James McCluer, and they had 5 children. Survivors include her husband James, and 3 sons. She was a long-time member of the Wichita church.

CROSBY, Geraldine L. Leukhardt, was born Apr. 17, 1931 at Greenville, PA, and died Nov. 11, 1984 at Platte, SD. Survivors are her husband, Bert Crosby; a son, Jim Crosby; her mother, Anna Goetsch Leukhardt and a brother Herman Leukhardt.

ERICKSON, Marvel, was born Jan. 15, 1912, at Hibbing, MN and passed to her rest on Sept. 27, 1984, at Hibbing, where she had been a member of the SDA church for 47 years. She leaves to cherish her memory her husband Arthur; 3 sons, Gordon, Robert and John; a sister, Givenith Petrine; 8 grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild.

FRIEDRICH, Paul William, was born at Bristow, IA Sept. 8, 1924, and died Nov. 14, 1984. He married Judy Phelps on November 6, 1976 at Boise, ID. In August of 1984, they moved from Lincoln to Columbia, MO, where he resided at the time of his death. Surviving are his wife Helen; 4 sons, William, Paul, Bari, and Ronald; 2 daughters, Shari Carlos, and Sundee Green; 16 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren; 2 brothers and 2 sisters. During the time he lived in Lincoln, he and his wife were members of the Piedmont Park SDA Church.

GRIPP, David Edward, passed away Oct. 25, 1984, in Wheat Ridge, CO. He was born June 23, 1913, in Gordon, NE. He is survived by his wife, Betty; a son, Dale; two daughters, Sandra L. Boyer and Sharon Bartz.

HALLIFAX, Avis, 42, was born in Hartville, MO, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Craig. She lived in Platte City, MO, for the past 12 years. She worked as an accountant for Trans World Airlines, Inc., and was a member of the New Haven church in Overland Park, KS. She died on Nov. 11, 1984, after a courageous fight with cancer. Survivors are: her husband Robert; a daughter, Mrs. Terry Ferguson; her parents; three brothers and two sisters.

HANING, Jessie McComb, was born Jan. 1, 1885 in Wilsonville, NE. She was a school teacher, having received a degree from Kearney State College. In 1921 she joined the Lincoln City Church which later became the Piedmont Park Church, thus she was a member of the same congregation 63 years. Until recently, she read her Bible through each year. She died Nov. 20, 1984. Survivors are: a son, Zerne; a daughter, Lois Carr; 7 grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren; 7 great-great-grandchildren.

HARRIOTT, Ellsworth Lapham, was born Nov. 22, 1893 in Codington County, SD, and passed away at Watertown, SD on Nov. 19, 1984. Survivors are his wife; a son, Donald; 2 sisters, Mrs. Genevieve Lybarger and Mrs. Coral Jankord; a brother, John Harriot and 2 grandchildren.

KEARNES, Frieda E., was born May 30, 1905 at Hebron, ND and passed away there on Dec. 7, 1984. Survivors are 2 daughters, Florence Butler and Linda Davis; 2 sons George and John; 4 sisters, Katie Schreiber, Ella Griffith, Amelia Walker and Clara Christianson; 3 brothers, Jake Ding, Fred Ding, and Paul Ding; and 9 grandchildren.

MEIER, Rudolph, was born June 26, 1898 in Burns, KS and died Dec. 27, 1984, Rifle, CO. Survivors include his wife, Edna; 2 daughters, Jennie Corlette and Glenna Kiel; and a sister, Martha Statham.

MORAST, J. (Blackie), was born June 21, 1911 in Beulah, ND and died Dec. 3, 1984, Worland, WY. Survivors include his wife, Wauneta; stepdaughter, Michelle Shaw; a brother, Jeff

Morast; a sister, Hilda Bentz, and an uncle, Philip Morast.

RABUKA, Michael M., of Osoyoos, British Columbia, Canada, was born in Arelee Saskatchewan, and passed away Oct. 28, 1984 at age 81. He taught in Adventist academies and colleges including Canadian Union College and the Franco-Haitian Seminary in Haiti. Survivors are his wife Gladys; 2 daughters, Madeline Fuqua and Sue Flynn; son, Mickey; 7 grandchildren; 3 sisters, Mrs. Kay Domke, Mrs. Frances Foldi and Mrs. Anna Holichenko, and one brother, William.

ROLAND, Philip J., was born at Stillwater, MN on July, 21, 1927, and died Dec. 4, 1984. At the time of his death he resided at Lincoln, NE, where he was a member of the College View Church. A graduate of the Union College School of Business, he served in denominational employment for 28½ years at Pacific Press Publishing Association and as manager of Adventist Book Centers in Colorado and Central California. He married Arlene E. Nelson in 1948. Survivors are his wife, Arlene; daughter Shelley Kay Bradley and grandson, Philip Charles Bradley; 2 sisters, Verda Bergquist and Barbara Groth; 2 brothers, Irving and Howard Roland.

RUEB, Christopher, was born at Leola, SD Apr. 10, 1887, and passed away Nov. 17, 1984 at Phoenix, AZ. In 1912 he married Paulina Feiock, and they farmed at Eureka until retiring in 1974. Survivors are: 2 sons, Ernest and Melvin; 3 daughters, Mrs. Ray (Freda) Kelly, Mrs. Clarence (Luella) Blake, and Mrs. Arnold (Leona) Eichelberg; a sister, Martha Mettler; 8 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

SCHNELL, Fern E., was born near Potter, NE Dec. 5, 1905, and died Nov. 5, 1984 at Scottsbluff, NE. She was a faithful member of the Sidney SDA Church. Survivors include a daughter, Evelyn Fiegenschuh; a son, Danny Schnell; 2 sisters, Ruby Nickell and Lea Loving; 4 brothers, Grover, Earl, Jack, and Gene Sanders; and 5 grandchildren.

SNYDER, Dean Dale, was born Dec. 29, 1966 at Friend, NE to Dennis and Anna Snyder. He was a member of the Fairbury church until his family moved to Dix, NE, becoming members of the Sidney church. On Sept. 13, 1984, he was critically injured in an accident and died Sept. 15. He was a senior in high school, and a member of the Pathfinder club at Sidney. He is survived by his parents; 3 brothers, Aaron, Daniel and Gail; and one sister Mrs. Charles (Alice) Kutschara.

TAYLOR, Catherine Lydia (Lopeman), was born Feb. 12, 1891, in Urbana, KS, and died Jan. 7, 1984, in Chanute, KS. She married William H. Taylor in 1909. Survivors include a son, Vern Taylor, and a daughter, Faye Gregory, two grandsons and five great-grandchildren. She was a member of the Thayer church.

WALLACE, Mabel E., was born Apr. 23, 1901 in Bemidji, MN. She was married in 1920 to Gordon Newby. He passed away Feb. 1970. In 1982 she was united in marriage to Joseph L. Wallace. She was a member of the Nevada, MO Seventh-day Adventist church. Survivors include her husband, Joseph; 4 sons, Robert Newby, Harvey Newby, Delbert Newby, and Tom Newby; 5 daughters, Eleanor Bielas, Goldie Miller, Bonnie Asborn, and twins, Shirley Belcher and Charlotte Ross; a brother, Elbert Anderson; 2 sisters, Laura Bowerman and Goldie Sage; 36 grandchildren, 51 great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild.

WESTBROOK, Edith L., was born Oct. 13, 1907 at Columbus, KS and died Oct. 11, 1984 at Moberly, MO. She was a member of the Moberly Seventh-day Adventist Church. Survivors include her son, Paul A. Westbrook, and daughter, Patricia Harris.

WHITE, C. Leola, was born Sept. 28, 1904, in Harvey County, KS and died Oct. 27, 1984, in Newton, KS. She married Hannibal White in 1931. Survivors include 2 sons, Hans and Earl; a daughter, Dona Wells; a brother, Clark Anderson; a sister, Marguerite Huffman; and 4 grandchildren.

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| | Feb. 8 | Feb. 15 | Feb. 22 | Mar. 1 |
|--------------------|--------|---------|---------|--------|
| Denver, CO | 5:28 | 5:36 | 5:44 | 5:52 |
| Grand Junc., CO | 5:43 | 5:51 | 5:59 | 6:06 |
| Pueblo, CO | 5:28 | 5:36 | 5:44 | 5:51 |
| Cedar Rapids, IA | 5:30 | 5:39 | 5:48 | 5:57 |
| Davenport, IA | 5:27 | 5:35 | 5:44 | 5:52 |
| Des Moines, IA | 5:39 | 5:48 | 5:56 | 6:05 |
| Sioux City, IA | 5:48 | 5:57 | 6:06 | 6:15 |
| Dodge City, KS | 6:11 | 6:19 | 6:26 | 6:33 |
| Goodland, KS | 5:15 | 5:23 | 5:31 | 5:39 |
| Topeka, KS | 5:51 | 5:59 | 6:07 | 6:15 |
| Wichita, KS | 6:01 | 6:09 | 6:16 | 6:23 |
| Duluth, MN | 5:22 | 5:33 | 5:44 | 5:54 |
| Internl. Falls, MN | 5:23 | 5:35 | 5:46 | 5:57 |
| Minneapolis, MN | 5:31 | 5:41 | 5:51 | 6:00 |
| Rochester, MN | 5:29 | 5:39 | 5:49 | 5:58 |
| Columbia, MO | 5:39 | 5:47 | 5:54 | 6:02 |
| Kansas City, MO | 5:47 | 5:55 | 6:03 | 6:11 |
| Springfield, MO | 5:46 | 5:53 | 6:00 | 6:07 |
| St. Louis, MO | 5:30 | 5:38 | 5:46 | 5:53 |
| Grand Island, NE | 5:59 | 6:07 | 6:16 | 6:24 |
| Lincoln, NE | 5:53 | 6:01 | 6:10 | 6:18 |
| North Platte, NE | 6:08 | 6:17 | 6:25 | 6:33 |
| Omaha, NE | 5:49 | 5:57 | 6:06 | 6:14 |
| Scottsbluff, NE | 5:18 | 5:27 | 5:36 | 5:44 |
| Bismarck, ND | 5:57 | 6:07 | 6:18 | 6:28 |
| Fargo, ND | 5:41 | 5:51 | 6:02 | 6:12 |
| Williston, ND | 6:05 | 6:16 | 6:27 | 6:38 |
| Pierre, SD | 6:00 | 6:10 | 6:20 | 6:29 |
| Rapid City, SD | 5:12 | 5:22 | 5:31 | 5:40 |
| Sioux Falls, SD | 5:48 | 5:57 | 6:06 | 6:15 |
| Casper, WY | 5:28 | 5:37 | 5:46 | 5:55 |
| Cheyenne, WY | 5:25 | 5:33 | 5:42 | 5:50 |
| Sheridan, WY | 5:26 | 5:36 | 5:46 | 5:55 |

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