

# Outlook



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**“In every thing give thanks;  
for this is the will of God  
in Christ Jesus concerning  
you.” 1 Thessalonians 5:18**

# Mid-America's Mission Field



**Joel O. Tompkins**

A mission field is wherever we live, wherever there are people who don't know about the gospel of Jesus Christ. But when Christians use the term "mission field" they often mean a Third World country where the culture is different and the living standard is lower than in North America or Western Europe.

Recently I had an opportunity to visit such a mission field right here in Mid-America Union--the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation in South Dakota.

In fact, I think it may rank as one of the most challenging mission fields in the world. The loss of their nomadic culture to America's westward expansion in the 19th

Century has left deep scars among the Sioux and other Native American tribes.

Alcoholism and poverty continue to control the lives of many which makes it especially difficult to reach them with the gospel. Understandably, some perceive Christianity as only the "white man's religion".

Those who have worked among the Sioux believe the answer lies in teaching the principles of Christianity to the children at an early age so their attitudes and habits will influence future generations. That is why the Pine Ridge Mission operates an elementary school as its main outreach.

A dozen non-Adventist Sioux children are eating two hot meals a day and studying under the loving discipline of their teacher. It takes special people to work in an isolated situation such as this, people like Wilbur and Jan Mauk and their family.

The Boulder, Colorado Church Youth Club and the education majors from Union College annually make the Pine Ridge Mission a special project. They have helped with maintenance and construction and have conducted special health and spiritual programs for the people.

If you get a chance, I would invite you to visit Pine Ridge Mission too and help however you can. It will open your eyes to another culture and make you realize that you don't have to go overseas to find the "mission field".

It's right here in Mid-America.

**Joel O. Tompkins, President,  
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*November: Lincoln photographer Stanley Strange captured 12-year-old Lenora Surdal in a pensive mood at her home in Mt. Pleasant, Iowa last fall. Lenora has since moved to Nebraska with her family where her mother, Cyndy, teaches at the Holland Elementary School about 15 miles south of Lincoln. Lenora's 10-year-old brother, Jacob, also attends the school. Her father, Kelvin, has been working as a sales representative for a grain-drying equipment manufacturer.*

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## *Sharing Their Hearts At Pine Ridge*

BY JAMES L. FLY

"The work among Native Americans will truly test the faith of this church," Elder A. Leroy Moore, coordinator of Native American Missions for eleven years, has said.

Perhaps no place symbolizes that challenge more than Wounded Knee on the Pine Ridge Reservation in South Dakota, home of the Sioux. Wounded Knee marked the last battle fought by the Plains Indians to keep the pioneers from taking over their hunting grounds.

Led by their great chief Crazy Horse, the Sioux won their most decisive victory when they defeated Custer and his men at the Little Bighorn in 1876 but after that the U.S. Army pursued them relentlessly and confined them to reservations.

Life on the reservations devastated a proud, self-sufficient people used to roaming as free as eagles fly. In the late

1880s a number of Sioux turned to the Ghost Dance Religion which promised that the dead warriors and the buffalo would come back to life and the white man would be driven forever from their land.

On a December morning in 1890, soldiers surrounded Chief Bigfoot's band camped on Wounded Knee Creek. The Sioux surrendered but when soldiers began ransacking their lodges searching for weapons, an indignant brave opened fire. When the battle was over, 146 Sioux men, women and children had been massacred.

**The Mauks and the Catledges combine their talents to run the Pine Ridge Mission. Front row: Juanita and Lowell Catledge. Back row: Jan, Wilbur and Dwayne Mauk. Right: A little Sioux girl poses shyly in the front yard of her house.**





Defeated and in despair, they, like many other tribes, began drinking the white man's liquor to soothe their pain while they became dependent on government aid to survive. Today, reservation Indians, half the total number in the U.S., still have the highest unemployment, poorest health and lowest education of any U.S. group.

Nobody understands the challenge of trying to communicate the gospel of Jesus and the Adventist message to the 18,000 Sioux living on the Pine Ridge Reservation better than a hardworking family from the Northwest who are sharing their hearts with a people who in many ways buried theirs at Wounded Knee.

Wilbur Mauk, a 43-year-old former diesel mechanic, directs the Dakota Conference-sponsored Pine Ridge Mission while pastoring the Pine Ridge and Martin Churches and a company at Red Shirt Table. He doesn't have a degree in theology but his deep personal study of the Bible and his practical experience help him minister to

the people more effectively than any seminary graduate could.

Wilbur's wife, Jan, teaches the dozen non-Adventist children in the elementary school. Like Wilbur, she has no degree but gained experience while teaching their son, Dwayne, at home. Besides teaching, Jan plans all the morning and noon meals and keeps the books.

Nineteen-year-old Dwayne Mauk drives the school bus and does general maintenance work on the mission. Wilbur's mother, Juanita Catledge, runs the Dorcas Center and cooks all the meals while her husband, Lowell, serves as the janitor and gardener.

#### Combining Their Talents

Snip. Snip. Snip. Juanita Catledge's scissors cut methodically into old garments as she made quilt pieces in the Dorcas Room.

"Jan and Wilbur were here a short time when they realized they needed help so they called Lowell and me. We all have to use our talents to make the mission work," she

told me, punctuating her words with a hearty laugh.

Spending a full day with the Mauks and Catledges convinced me that Juanita was telling the truth. Up at 6:45 in the early morning chill as tentacles of sunlight stabbed the darkness of the prairie, I met a sleepy Dwayne Mauk at the 1972 van that serves as the school bus.

He had to pick up four children but we had to wait for a band of pinto ponies to cross the road before we reached the first house. He told me Sioux boys often jump on one of the horses and ride bareback across the plains like their ancestors used to.

"Wouldn't you rather be in college now with young people your own age?" I asked Dwayne who has started taking college by correspondence in a special program operated by Southwestern Adventist College.

Turning into the driveway of Mary Belle's house, his first stop, Dwayne replied, "I miss it a little but I know I'm needed here. Besides, I think I mix well with people and this won't last forever."

Dwayne honked the horn and Mary Belle, a round-faced girl with raven-black hair emerged from her house, rubbing her eyes. We quickly picked up three boys, Damien, Cameron and Jason, and headed back to the mission.

"This is my favorite time of day," Lowell Catledge greeted me, rubbing his hands together with a gleam in his eyes. Judging by the tantalizing aromas wafting from Juanita's pots and pans in the school



**Top Left: Jan Mauk helps one of her students with his lesson. Above: Wilbur Mauk plays softball with the children during recess.**

kitchen, I could understand why he felt that way and if the eager faces of the Sioux children were any indication as they lined up, they probably shared the same opinion.

After a breakfast of egg gravy over homemade biscuits, Wilbur read one of Uncle Arthur's bedtime stories to the children. Then as Juanita and Lowell cleaned up the kitchen and Dwayne manhandled a second plate of food, Jan headed upstairs to start school.

Wilbur and I stood in the doorway watching Jan take control of her neat, orderly classroom and begin writing a Bible verse on the blackboard.

"My wife is my pride and joy. She's done a tremendous job in improving the discipline of the children and the appearance of the classroom. She doesn't have a degree but I'll put her up against any other elementary school teacher," Wilbur said.

Soon Dwayne scouted ahead of us on a four-wheel all-terrain vehicle as Wilbur and I in the bus swayed and lurched up and down hills dotted with sandstone formations and miniature sunflowers. In rainy weather, this dirt road can sink the school bus to the hubs of its wheels so we were thankful it was dry.

I stood by as Wilbur visited the mother of Carl and Sissie, two of their students. Before he left, he prayed with her and gave her a *Listen* magazine.



**Top:** Wilbur Mauk drives the 1972 school bus over a dirt road to visit two of the students' mother. **Above:** Eager students line up as Jan Mauk and Juanita Catledge serve breakfast. The government furnishes commodities such as milk. **Left:** Striking a pose reminiscent of his ancestors, a Pine Ridge boy watches the softball game.

While Wilbur played softball with the children during recess, Jan talked to me about the initial culture shock she experienced as a missionary teacher.

"My first year was a real challenge but I've learned to adapt. You must understand that this is not middle-class America. This is the Sioux Nation."

That evening Virginia Simmons of Union College's Education Department and Union College food service director Pat Parmele arrived at the mission to prepare for the weekend visit of 50 Union College education majors. They were coming to experience another culture, do volunteer work and conduct worship services. Among them was Allen Blue Dog, the only Pine

Ridge Adventist student at Union College this year. He is studying elementary education and wants to help his own people when he graduates.

You may not be able to visit Pine Ridge Mission yourself, but you could help them purchase a Chevrolet Suburban four-wheel drive vehicle that they desperately need to help bus the elementary school children in the winter and take the secondary students to Holbrook Indian Mission School in Arizona.

If you're interested, please contact Wilbur Mauk at Pine Ridge Mission, P.O. Box 380, Pine Ridge, SD, 57770, (605) 867-5490.

That way you can share your heart too.★





## Mid-America Youth Attend Bible Conference

BY BEN J. LIEBELT

Public schools do not sponsor Bible Conferences, and they shouldn't. But it's understandable and credible that the Adventist education system, its youth leaders, conference administration and committed, sacrificing parents bring together youth in Bible Conferences. I wish you could have been at our most recent one.

These youth are chosen from their academies to represent their school at the union Bible conference. Academy leadership is to be commended for the fine youth they selected and brought. This year the conference was held at Broken Arrow Ranch near Manhattan, Kansas. Jim Brauer, youth director of Kansas-Nebraska, and his staff were the hosts.

Much credit goes to Don Keele, union educational director and his wife, Della, for their effective organization, coordination and direction of the entire conference. This year's planning called for conference youth directors to address issues vital to youth. Five important subjects were effectively presented:

1. "Finding Self-Worth" - Fordyce Koenke, Iowa-Missouri Conference
2. "Finding Life Work" - Bob Reynolds, Rocky Mountain Conference

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3. "Finding A Mate" - Larry Unterseher, Dakota Conference
4. "Finding Salvation" - Rich Carlson, chaplain, Union College
5. "Finding Peace" - Jim Brauer, Kansas-Nebraska Conference

These presentations were very fundamental and straight, and the youth were responsive and accepting. These youth were warm and loving as they mingled together. They manifested the same attitude toward the adults present. I was impressed when in the prayer groups and during breaks, students would seek out fellow students or their chaperoning adults for one-to-one expressions of appreciation, requests for prayer, perhaps certain confessions, and expressions of love. Often there were accompanying tears. I was deeply moved and wept with them.

The servant of the Lord affectionately spoke about "such an army of youth" as the church's most prized possession. If she were alive now to witness the wholesale desecration of true love, marriage, morality, the home, and the inroads of alcohol and drugs, I feel she would earnestly appeal to us to attempt to save our youth at any sacrifice. I thought on these things during the conference.

Sometimes I'm tempted to despair when I consider youth losses and some youth

attitudes and behavior within the church. But as I reminisce over the Bible conference and all youth ministries in Adventism, I'm encouraged. Jesus warned it would be as wicked as Noah's and Sodom and Gomorrah's time when He returns. How grateful I am for every individual youth who respects God, His truth, His church, its leaders; youth who respect parents and all sponsors who give them a chance to be saved and to save others. It's astounding how bright and talented they are. They can effectively lead the future church, if and when they so choose. There is so much to encourage us!

The youth participated with music, prayer, skits and testimonials. A special group from Campion named "Reflection" gave an unforgettable presentation. It was a modern version of what it could be like to be hunted down in order to be tortured and killed, just for being a Christian. It was a solemn undertaking for teenagers. Slides and music interspersed the acting. It was deeply intense and called for strenuous mature acting in order to come through as it should. Lines were well memorized; even highly emotional scenes were effectively enacted (including tears at times). These youth really put their souls into their presentation. It was much more than acting and came through to the audience in a very positive way. They are receiving invitations to witness to youth in various parts of the nation. On the Campion campus, many young people consider it a distinct privilege to be a part of this activity.

With the Union College group was Angelo Nanocchio, a convert to the message. He presented the lesson study. Afterwards I got acquainted with him. In Colorado Springs a few years back, he attended meetings held by Dale Brusett. For a time he fought and resisted certain truths; but finally surrendered to the Holy Spirit. His wife turned against him and divorced him. He lives alone with their five-year-old daughter and is a senior at Union College. He has paid the price, not only to be an Adventist as a single parent, but has studied to be a worker for the Lord.

In the last vesper service of the Bible Conference, Rich Carlson minced no words when he challenged the youth that "when God says no, *it means no*". It was very effective to hear him emphasize *why it's best* to obey God explicitly and not to rationalize some way around His will.

I came away from the conference saying to myself, "These youth were not brought to Broken Arrow Ranch for entertainment or to be fed spiritual pabulum". I am deeply grateful that their spirit and commitment experienced there can help them to be a positive influence for their school family on their own home campus. Please pray with me that it may be so all school year. ★

# Sickness Brings Life To Maurice

BY LIZ SWEENEY WALLS

In May of 1979, 19-year-old Maurice Walls had a lot to live for. He'd recently attained the coveted rank of Eagle Scout. He'd been a tennis champion at his local high school. His ability as a debater had won him several awards. He was a student at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, preparing for a career as a corporate lawyer.

Then one morning while on a summer home leave in Syracuse, New York, he had trouble getting out of bed. His left foot didn't seem to be working properly.

"At the time it didn't seem like anything serious," says Maurice in retrospect. "I assumed I had sprained my ankle at the party I'd been to the night before and dismissed the matter from my mind."

However, the problem didn't go away. It got worse, in fact so bothersome that Maurice finally agreed to see the family doctor. Probing questions during the examination brought to light the fact that Maurice had been experiencing some dizziness and weakness which he had thought were meaningless.

After a thorough exam, the doctor dropped the bombshell. He told Maurice, "I think you have multiple sclerosis."

"I'll never forget how I felt as my mother and I walked across the lot on the way to our car," says Maurice. "Suddenly the enormity of the thing hit me and I just collapsed on a parked car and sobbed my heart out."

A battery of tests at the local hospital confirmed the diagnosis. A virus of unknown origin was destroying the myelin sheath on Maurice's nerves. Myelin is a substance which helps conduct impulses from the brain to the appropriate body part. Destruction of the myelin means that the brain messages are interrupted or delayed so that bodily actions are impaired.

As the weeks went by, Maurice became unable to run. Then his balance was affected so that he could no longer walk without support. Eventually he was forced to use a wheelchair.

"I hated that chair so much at first." One can see the lingering pain in Maurice's dark eyes as he says this. "I wouldn't let anyone take a picture of me in it and kept it parked out of my sight when I didn't need it."

Maurice's eyesight also deteriorated. It gradually diminished so that he was unable to focus on normal print or books or



Maurice and Liz Walls

magazines.

In addition, he could no longer see things or people clearly when they were more than a few feet away from him. Even strong glasses didn't help. Maurice continued wearing the glasses, though, mostly for eye protection.

In spite of these difficulties, Maurice determined to finish college.

"I wanted that bachelor's degree," he says emphatically. "That accomplishment meant a lot to me."

For help in reaching his goal, he contacted the campus Affirmative Action office. They provided him a list of potential notetakers and textbook readers.

## Maurice Meets Liz

Maurice took the list home and began to try contacting the people on it. None of them were at home when he called—except a young woman named Liz. He learned that she had submitted her name as a reader over a year before and had never been contacted for services. She had, in fact, forgotten that she'd even placed her name on the list.

Maurice offered the job of reader to Liz and she accepted. She began coming regularly to his home and reading his assignments to him.

"I noticed right away that Liz was different than most of the girls I knew at the University," says Maurice. "She dressed neatly, used no makeup, did not use coarse language, and carried no cigarettes in her purse. I wanted to know more about her."

Maurice soon learned that it was her religion that made the difference. Religion never meant much to Maurice before. His parents rarely attended church and had never insisted that he go. He had recently become heavily involved in the drug and alcohol scene. But as time went on, he began to feel the need of something different in his life, something that would

give it meaning and purpose.

"Liz and I began to talk about religion," remembers Maurice. "She told me about Sabbath, the state of the dead, and other doctrines. One day I asked her if she would pick me up for church. I don't know who was more shocked to hear me say that—she or I."

"I did come and get him that Sabbath," Liz puts in. "He hasn't missed a Sabbath since except when ill."

Maurice learned much at Liz's church, the Northside Church in Lincoln. He began to study with the pastor, Marcius Siquiera, and another member, David Bresnahan III. Later on, he attended a series of evangelistic meetings where his decision for Christ became firm. Tapes and flexible discs from the Christian Record Braille Foundation were a further adjunct to his Christian growth and development.

That was four years ago. Since then several things have happened. Most importantly, Maurice was baptized. Dave and several other men carried him on a chair down the slippery steps into the tank.

When Maurice called his mother to tell her of his baptism, he learned to his surprise, that she herself is a former Adventist. Maurice sees this as a great opportunity for witnessing and soul winning. A year or so later Maurice got his coveted diploma from UN-L. As he received his diploma, the thousands of people present gave him a standing ovation.

One interesting sequel to this story is that during the course of events, Maurice and Liz fell in love and were married. They are still both loyal members of the Northside Church.

Maurice was recently re-elected to the position he held last church year, that of being one of the Sabbath School superintendents.

"I just love his Sabbath Schools," comments another Northside member. "They are so inspiring—the best I've ever attended!"

This coming year, Maurice also plans to use his special talents in working with the youth.

Maurice's life isn't always easy and he still gets discouraged at times.

"My faith in God gets me through those times," concludes Maurice. "Having this disease has its problems. But if I hadn't got sick I would never have had the opportunity of meeting Liz and learning the Adventist message. God has worked through my illness to give me real joy and peace of mind for the first time in my life." ★

Liz Sweeney Walls writes from Lincoln, Nebraska



## Holbrooks Help Sunnydale Celebrate 40 Years

BY JAMES L. FLY

**D**elmer and Betty Holbrook are widely known in Adventist circles; he was elected recently as the first director of the new church ministries department of the General Conference and she serves as an associate director, coordinating women's ministries.

Back in 1946, however, the Holbrooks were known by only a few students and fellow faculty members at Sunnydale Academy in Missouri. Following their spring graduation from Union College, he served as Sunnydale's first boys' dean and she as the first teacher of English and typing.

On the weekend of September 26-28, the Holbrooks returned to their first job assignment to celebrate Sunnydale Academy's 40th anniversary. Team-preaching sermons on Friday night and Sabbath morning, the Holbrooks delighted young and old with their memories of Sunnydale's first years.

"Delmer, does this meeting remind you of the first chapel we attended forty years ago?" Betty asked Delmer with a teasing smile.

"I should say not," Delmer replied. "Why, in those days we went to chapel in the barn and bales of hay were stacked up behind the pulpit!"

Laughter rippled throughout the Sunnydale church, but then everyone grew serious as the Holbrooks talked about the difference that Sunnydale has made in their lives and the lives of the thousands of students who have studied there for the last four decades.

"Young people, 'Remember when?' may sound kind of boring but your turn is coming. This school will put a stamp on you and you'll be grateful for it," Betty said.

Later in the sermon, Delmer Holbrook identified the purpose of the Sunnydale



**Top Left: The Sunnydale Academy sign frames students standing in front of the cafeteria. Top right: Betty and Delmer Holbrook enjoy a quiet moment reminiscing with a friend. Above: A quartet of young men perform on Sabbath afternoon. At far right is Terry Gibson. He and his two brothers and one sister all attend Sunnydale. "This school emphasizes sticking close to Christ. Each teacher here wants us in heaven," he says.**

stamp: "The purpose of Sunnydale Academy is to train young people to grow up in Christ and serve Him throughout the world," he said.

Between meetings, Sunnydale alumni enjoyed strolling on the newly finished sidewalks in the flower-bordered mall in front of the renovated administration building.

Larry Marsh, Sunnydale's enthusiastic principle, has initiated much of Sunnydale's new look and in his quiet way, he's "button-busting" proud of the school. The enrollment has increased by 17 students this

year and Sunnydale's successful industries employ half the student body.

"We've enjoyed working here more than anyplace we've lived. The people are open and friendly and the school spirit is good. The key to Sunnydale's success, I feel, is that we have a conference president who has a vision for Christian education," Marsh says.

When you talk with Elder Bill Wampler, Iowa-Missouri Conference president, you know what Marsh means.

"This school is here to stay," declares Wampler. "It has a great past and an even better future." ★



# Union College Sponsors Basketball Outreach



Coach Paul Gnadt discusses strategy with five of the Union College students involved in the basketball witness program. From left to right: Kevin Norton, Devin Scott, Mark Murray, Paul Gnadt, Mark Pearlberg, and John Hoehn.

**T**he Spirit of Prophecy reminds us that Jesus mingled with people, meeting them on an individual basis and accepting them regardless of their situation at that point in time. That's what excited me about the Union College Basketball Witness Program," says John Wagner, Union College President. Our students will visit twelve Christian college campuses, witnessing, sharing, and using basketball to break down biases, prejudices and misconceptions that others may have about Seventh-day Adventists."

The Union College Basketball Witness Program is a men's basketball team that represents Union College in exhibition games and skill development clinics at Adventist boarding academies, major metropolitan areas and other sites within the Mid-America Union. The team is scheduled to visit five of the six Mid-America Union boarding academies and both day academies this season. In addition, they will conduct Sabbath services at Des Moines, Denver South, Olathe and Manhattan, Kansas, and Wayzata, Minnesota. While en route to or returning from their trips, the team will play a limited number of games with teams from other Christian colleges.

In addition, eight Christian colleges will visit Union to fellowship through basketball. Each game is preceded by a devotional attended by both teams and followed by a pizza feed, at which time

Union players will give each visitor a gift to express appreciation for their visit. The gift will contain Morris Venden's book "How Jesus Treated People" a pamphlet on "Why I Am A Seventh-day Adventist" and a Union College shirt suitable for casual dress. The visitors are hosted overnight in the dorm rooms of the Union players, providing quality time for sharing and becoming friends.

While visiting a boarding academy, Union College witness team members will be visible as role models by conducting the Friday evening vespers and being responsible for the entire Sabbath morning services. They will meet with small groups to talk about Union College and with individual students to talk about their faith.

The program is directed by a group of volunteer Union College alumni known as "The committee of coaches". They are Byron Bradley '62, Brad Forbes '82, Paul Gnadt '66, Derryl Ogden '56, Winfield Scott '68, Gail Skinner '72, and Russ Wineland '63. Gnadt directs the program and serves as head coach.

The committee of coaches is responsible to the board of advice and approval who are Union College administrators (Ward Hill, Dan Klein, Leona Murray, Lilya Wagner, and Gary Wisbey) plus chaplain Rich Carlson.

The Union College board approved the program with the provision for review in February of 1987.

An athletic witness program of this type is not new to North American Seventh-day Adventist institutions of higher learning. At present, Atlantic Union and Southwestern Union College have joined the National Christian College Athletic Association for fellowship involving men's basketball and women's volleyball. Walla Walla College has associated with the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and plays basketball games under the guidelines of the FCA. To be eligible to participate in Union's Basketball Witness Program, students must meet high academic, social and spiritual standards.

A maximum of 16 students will be members of the team; however, only a maximum of 12 will be selected for the traveling contingent. The players selected will represent the best recruiting potential for the academy or metropolitan area to be visited.

The basketball witness visit to Maplewood Academy is exemplary of the team's academy trips. Leaving on Thursday morning, Union plays a basketball game with St. Paul Bible College of St. Bonifacius, Minnesota at 3:00 p.m. that day. That night, the Union players will conduct a basketball clinic for the Maplewood students. On Friday morning, Union will conduct chapel at Maplewood and visit with the students the remainder of the day, then conduct vespers that evening. On Sabbath, they will conduct services at the Wayzata church in Minneapolis. Saturday night the team will play a basketball game with North Central Bible College. After the game, the team will host area alumni and Adventist public high school seniors at a reception. On Sunday, they will conduct a basketball clinic for area Adventist high school students before returning to Lincoln.

"The Basketball Witness Program gives Union College another avenue for witnessing, recruitment, evangelism, and service. Furthermore, it provides those students with superior God-given athletic ability an opportunity to use that talent to glorify God," says Dr. Ward Hill, Union College academic dean.

The colleges with whom the Union College Basketball Witness Team will fellowship this year are: Concordia College of Seward, NE; Vennard College of University Park, IA; Avila College of Kansas City; Mid-America Nazarene of Olathe, KS; Nebraska Christian College of Norfolk, NE; Grace Bible College of Omaha, NE; Platte Valley Bible College of Scottsbluff, NE; Nebraska Wesleyan J.V. of Lincoln, NE; Manhattan Christian College of Manhattan, KS; Colorado Christian College of Denver, CO; St. Paul Bible College of St. Bonifacius, MN; North Central Bible College of Minneapolis, MN; Evangel College of Springfield, MO; Central Methodist College of Fayette, MO; Ozark Christian College of Joplin, MO. ★



The six children of the late Earl and Grace Clark of Sedgwick, Kansas: Celia George, Montrose, CO; Ernest Clark, Richmond, VA; Esther Bates, Boulder, CO; Violet Cruz, Agana, Guam; Glen Clark, Escondido, CA; and Marilyn Stearman, Austin, TX.

# A Faithful Family

BY ERNEST CLARK,  
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33 persons, all members of the Adventist Church, attended the Clark family reunion.

Recently the six children of the late Earl and Grace Clark of Sedgwick, Kansas had a family reunion in Montrose, Colorado at the home of their daughter, Celia George. The reunion group included all spouses, 13 grandchildren, 2 great-grandchildren and several other relatives, all of whom are active Seventh-day Adventists. There were 33 in attendance.

It is unusual to find an entire family that remains in the Seventh-day Adventist

Church (or any church for that matter). Two are ministers, three are nurses, and three are teachers. Several are maintenance men, one is a dentist, and the others represent a variety of other occupations.

Violet Cruz, one daughter of the Clarks, came the farthest with her family from Guam. She has worked in the Adventist Medical Clinic there for over 27 years. Others came from Virginia, Tennessee, Texas, California, Colorado,

Massachusetts, Nebraska and Alabama.

A family discussion concluded the following reasons for the fact that all family members are church members:

1. The parents (Earl and Grace) daily conducted their own worship early each morning. Their children often heard them reading aloud from the Bible and Spirit of Prophecy.

2. They always conducted morning and evening family worship, which includes studying the childrens' Sabbath School lessons.

3. Although they were not perfect and they made mistakes, they were serious about their Christianity and practiced it at all times.

4. Every Sabbath they drove the 16 miles to church, attending the Sabbath services with their children.

5. They looked to Christ, the Bible and Spirit of Prophecy for truth and not to other people, seeming not to be influenced by peer pressure.

6. They sent their children to Adventist schools. The children recall the ten years they lived in South Texas, when they rode the school bus 100 miles round trip to Valley Grande Academy.

Wouldn't it be wonderful if we could encourage all our Adventist families to have regular family worship with their children and send them to an Adventist school? It is of greater value than any of us may realize to keep our families close to Christ and in the Church. ★

## UP WITH A GOOD CHURCH

If all the lazy folks will get up,  
And all the sleeping folks will wake up  
And all the discouraged folks will  
cheer up,  
And all the gossiping folks will shut up  
And all the dishonest folks will  
confess up,  
And all the estranged folks will make up  
And all the disgusted folks will  
sweeten up,  
And all the lukewarm folks will  
fire up,  
And all the dry bones will shake  
up,  
And all the sanctified folks  
will show up,  
And all the leading folks will  
pay up,  
And all the true soldiers will  
stand up,  
Then—yes; then, we'll have a  
good church!  
We're going to wake up, pray up  
teach up, stay up, pay up,  
and never give up, back up, or  
shut up until the cause of Christ  
is built up!

—Selected

# Family, Friends and Experience Prepare New Adventist Chaplain

BY MARILYNE SAYLER

**T**hirty-five-year-old David Walter Girardin is the most recent Seventh-day Adventist to join the Navy as an active duty military chaplain. That Girardin is a chaplain, an ordained minister, and a Christian each speak to the patient wooing of a loving God in this man's life.

David was the first of three children born to David and Anna Girardin. As part of his upbringing his parents preserved in their home many strong ethnic ties with his father's French-Canadian heritage and the Ukrainian background of his mother. This early cross-cultural exposure influenced him to develop a very cosmopolitan philosophy both personally and in his ministry. This strength was first recognized formally when in Navy Chaplain School, Girardin placed second in nominations for the Pluralism Award, a state award given to a student selected by his peers in recognition of his ability to be accepting of and to minister to faith groups other than his own without compromising his own beliefs.

Besides Father Leahy, David's parish priest when he attended a catholic elementary school, the most influential person in his life was his Russian grandfather, Walter Didyk. He spent many hours with his grandson talking about the youngster's future and sharing tales of his own colorful past.

David's father, a self-educated and self-made man, often worked two jobs to provide for his family. Following his father's example, David learned early in life the satisfaction of putting in an honest day's work.

When Girardin completed high school, his employer, a pharmacist, encouraged him to study pharmacy. He backed up his encouragement by promising financial support. But instead, David felt a sense of obligation to his country and entered the military. He served from October 1969 to January 1973 in the active duty Army and then from May 1973 to May 1976 in the Coast Guard Reserve, Detroit District. From March 1970 to May 1971 he trained in the military as Clinical Specialist, attending school at Letterman General Hospital in San Francisco. His training as a Clinical Specialist in the Army qualified him to take the examination to be licensed as a registered nurse. From Letterman he was assigned to the Thoracic Surgery Unit at Walter Reed General Hospital in

Washington, D.C. He later worked as a nurse in the surgical intensive care from January 1973 to August 1974 at Harper Hospital in Detroit, Michigan.



**Chaplain Girardin is commissioned into the U.S. Army by Lieutenant R.A. Rochau.**

Although he came from a Catholic home and attended a parochial school, David's post-secondary school years found him questioning many of the values he had been taught during childhood including the existence of God. This was a time of great turmoil in Girardin's life. But even during this period of unbelief there were people in David's life who would not let him run completely away from God. They were people like Eddie Rivenbark, the Southern Baptist schoolteacher who convinced David now and again to attend church with him. There was Major Liz Flinn, a nun and a cardiovascular nurse clinician, and Captain James Sanner, a Catholic Chaplain, both of whom according to David, were ordinary people who went through struggles just like he did. But he observed one major difference—that they had Someone to talk to and someplace to go besides the bar with their troubles.

Just as surely as the Lord sent Rivenbark, Flinn and Sanner to minister to Girardin during his years of crisis so he also used other fine Christians to help prepare the soil of David's heart for the seed of truth. Christians like the caring staff at Ballard Clinic in Allen Park, MI where David was taken as a child because the clinic was open on Sunday. Christians like the Sabbath-keeping Schofields, a family whom David observed from a distance as he lived only four blocks from Columbia Union College.

Thus, Girardin was no stranger to Adventists when, while working at Harper Hospital in Detroit, he met a Seventh-day Adventist nurse named Barbara White. Barbara, also a native of Detroit, sparked

his interest to study Adventism. She and her close friends, Pastor and Mrs. Felix Lorenz, Jr. carefully nurtured this interest. In 1975 David was baptized in Troy, Michigan by Pastor Paul Maticion.

A year later David and Barbara were married. David pursued educational goals as a physician's assistant in a pilot program in Thoracic Surgery. Barbara worked in and taught medical-surgical nursing at Harper School of Nursing before she returned to Wayne State University for graduate school. Meanwhile David served for four years as the Chief Thoracic Physician's Assistant at Harper Grace Hospital, Detroit Medical Center. In 1979 he became convinced, however, that the Lord was calling him into the ministry. With the help and guidance of people like Pastor Arnold Swanson, Herman Johnson, Carol Coffman and the Lorenz family, he began studies at Andrews University in 1980. He completed a B.A. in Theology in 1982 and then entered the Seminary.

Mrs. Girardin accompanied her husband to Andrews, teaching senior nursing students until the fall of 1983 when she entered the doctoral program in nursing at Wayne State University.

David was interviewed and then sponsored by the Minnesota Conference and in the spring of 1984, while completing his studies at Andrews University, he accepted a call to pastor the two-church district of Crookston-Thief River Falls. He moved to Thief River Falls and began his pastoral responsibilities in the fall of 1984. On May 31, 1986, he knelt before God and the members of his two congregations and was ordained into the Gospel ministry.

While Girardin was pastoring in Minnesota, he continued with his interest in family ministry, Jewish studies and military ministry. Having been commissioned in 1983 into the Navy Theological Student Program, Chaplain Girardin continued to work through Fargo, ND Navy Voluntary Training Unit (VTC), drilling Temporary Duty (TDY) with chapel activities at the Grand Forks Air Force Base, Grand Forks, North Dakota. There he became an active member of the reserve chaplain team receiving two outstanding letters of evaluation from the Air Force Base Installation Staff Chaplains. He is enjoying being able to utilize his prior civilian and military experience and expertise as he serves the navy active duty chaplaincy as the Battalion Chaplain for NMCB THREE, Port Heuneme, California.★

*Marilyne Sayler is the Communication Secretary for the Thief River Falls Church, Thief River Falls, Minnesota.*



## New Director of Education

BY DON SCHNEIDER

Don Hevener is the new director of the Department of Education. His wife, Eva will be serving as his secretary. They have two children, Alan, 16, and Susan, 14. Both are attending Campion Academy.



Don and Eva Hevener

The Heveners have come to us from the Arkansas-Louisiana Conference where Don was serving as Educational Superintendent and Eva was teaching in the elementary grades. Don received his B.S. Degree from Columbia Union College and a Masters in Education from James Madison University. He taught school in the Potomac, Michigan and Arkansas-Louisiana Conferences, and then served as a school principal and departmental director in the Arkansas-Louisiana Conference. Eva, a native of Arkansas, attended Ozark Adventist Academy and Columbia Union College, where she earned a Bachelor of Science in Elementary Education. She taught school for seven years and also served as a secretary in the conference office.

The Heveners have committed themselves to dedicated leadership in education in the Rocky Mountain Conference. They want the very best education possible for the most valuable resource of the church--our young people.

We are glad that the Heveners have chosen to work in the Rocky Mountain Conference and wish them Godspeed and His special care as they labor for Him.

*Don Schneider, President, Rocky Mountain Conference.*



The Oetman Family

## New Pastor At Greeley

BY DON SCHNEIDER

Pastor Albert Oetman is the new pastor of the Greeley, Colorado Church. He and his wife Lauretta and their three children, Cami, Bradley and Christine arrived in September.

The Oetmans come to us from the Jefferson City and Sedalia district in Missouri. During this recent pastorate they were able to add two new congregations and a church school to their district.

Albert is a graduate of Andrews

University, where he earned both a Bachelor's and a Master of Divinity Degree. Lauretta, a native Coloradoan, received her early education at Mile High and Campion Academies, and is a graduate of Union College, having earned a B.S. in Nursing.

We welcome the Oetmans to the beautiful Rocky Mountain Conference. We are glad they have come to give strong leadership to one of our large churches.

## Bible Story Creates Interest



Literature Evangelists of the Rocky Mountain Conference received many names of those interested in the Bible Story as the result of this colorful display at the annual Denver Home and Garden Show. John Creelman,

assistant publishing director, is shown manning the booth. Walter Maier, publishing director, believes in using every means possible to reach the public with the best "Bible-centered literature" in the world.

## Evangelism At Steamboat Springs

BY BETTY KRAMER

Steamboat Springs is a lovely small community nestled in the Colorado mountains. For many it is a favorite place for skiing. Other than the tourist industry, mining and agriculture, however, there is little employment in the area. Over the years the membership of the little church in this community dwindled as people moved away. For a time there were just two sisters who held the church together. Addie Zimmerman and Elsie Franz vowed to keep the church open as long as there were funds to pay the bills. Often they were the only ones who attended the church.

The past several years, however, have reversed the trend as several families moved into the area and a few new members were added. In the past year, several stop-smoking programs have been held. Then the church voted that the time had come to reach out into the community with a more direct evangelistic program. Pastor Helmut Kramer conducted a Revelation Seminar during May and June of this year.

The meetings began with 18 non-Adventists in attendance in the local elementary school. Later the meetings were moved to the local church, about 10 non-members attended each evening. Several of these requested baptism and are still receiving studies.



Betty Kramer, left, the pastor's wife, studied the Bible with Rhonda Woodward, center. Addie Zimmerman, right, Rhonda's grandmother, gave encouragement.

One student has already been baptized. Rhonda Woodward,



the granddaughter of Addie Zimmerman, had just begun attending church before the Revelation Seminar began. On August 16th some of the members of the Steamboat Springs church traveled to our sister church in Granby for a joint service, including the baptism of Rhonda and communion.

We pray that this baptism is only the first of many which will take place in this community and the surrounding areas.

*Betty Kramer, communication secretary, Steamboat Springs church.*

## Two Baptized



Bill and Elaine Herr were baptized by Evangelist Henry Barron as the result of a Revelation Seminar in Gillette, Wyoming. Bill is seriously ill with lung cancer and was thrilled to have the privilege of walking in the footsteps of Jesus with his wife. He was raised in the Adventist church by a God-fearing mother, but had not been active since childhood. Elaine had always taken their children to Adventist services, but had never been baptized. Bill had been a businessman, serving as an insurance adjuster for 27 companies, as well as owning several Music World stores. Bible studies are continuing for other members of the family.

## Activities At MHA

BY A HAPPY STUDENT

Mile High Academy is the only kindergarten through 12th-grade day school in the Rocky

Mountain Conference. Our other full-fledged academy is a boarding school--Campion Academy. "Even though we have the limitations of a day school," comments Gary Force, Physical Ed and Bible Class instructor, "we have a first-class gymnastics program. In the past two years more than 72 students have been involved in our program".

A summer camp gymnastics program was conducted for the community and involved four of the Mile High students as instructors. Cindy Folger comments, "As an assistant I have helped the newer and younger students on mats. That was a very new and profitable experience for me. It took a lot of time and patience, and that is something I need to learn! I also worked on the uneven bars, beam and vault with my friends. At the end of the two weeks we gave a program for the parents, and received rewards for ambition and hard work".

ACT is an elective Bible class taught by Mr. Force. He challenged his class to clean up Harvard Park and in just one class period the students collected six full bags of trash.

Other activities planned for the ACT class include: temperance programs for public elementary schools; peer counseling for substance abuse; sports clinics; "Rag Doll," a play on child abuse; "Addict," a play on drug abuse; elementary school tutoring; Christmas party for underprivileged children; adopt-a-grandparent for senior citizens.



ACT class members clean up Harvard Park.

## A Problem Solved

BY OPAL JOSEPH

The Greeley church had a problem--not enough parking space for a growing congregation. When the five lots across the street from the church went up for sale, it was considered an opportunity to buy and convert the property into a parking lot. The project included disposing of a house and removal of trees and tons of dirt. The congregation moved forward in faith and the down payment was made on the first of April, 1986. The parking lot was completed and dedicated October 5.

Dale Bohlender, chairman of the building committee, gave a detailed report of the work and expenses involved.

"All of the improvements you can see, at a total cost of \$54,559.12 have been paid for," said Ed Bruntz, chairman of the finance committee.

Steve Wyatt explained plans for the final pay-off of the land in five years. The meeting ended with a hearty applause to the men and women who worked so diligently.

The finished black-topped lot with space for 58 cars is a real asset to the church as well as the community. It is surrounded with a belt of green grass, trees and lights.

*Opal Joseph, communication secretary, Greeley church.*



The Greeley church has added a much-needed parking lot.

## Appreciation For A Pastor

BY STEPHANIE BIERNACKI

Pastor Wayne Nazareus and his wife Karen experienced a very high day in their ministry on July 19, 1986. It was a surprise Appreciation Sabbath for the pastoral couple who have served the Aztec and Bloomfield, New Mexico churches for over four years.

The congregation of the Aztec and Bloomfield churches secretly made plans for a combined fellowship lunch at the Aztec church following their individual worship services that Sabbath. Individuals from both congregations stood and spoke of their appreciation for the pastor and his wife. The churches presented them with a boutonniere and a corsage. The highlight came when the couple was presented with a plaque which stated: "To Wayne

and Karen in Appreciation for your Outstanding Ministry, Love and Devotion to Us. YOUR AZTEC AND BLOOMFIELD CHURCHES. July 19, 1986".

Pastor Nazareus commented, "It is this continual attitude of love and appreciation that makes our ministry in Aztec and Bloomfield a great joy. I wish every pastor and his wife could enjoy this heart-warming and enjoyable experience."

*Stephanie Biernacki, communication secretary, Aztec church.*



Plaque of Appreciation



## Outlook On Rocky Mountain



### Pathfinder Camporee

The Rocky Mountain Conference Pathfinder Camporee was the highlight of the year for more than 500 Pathfinders. Thursday and Friday were two days of flawless fall weather. "The Pathfinders performed their assigned skills in two and a half hours," commented Bob Reynolds, Conference Youth Director. "This amazing feat by more than 500 kids demonstrated their ability and training, as well as fine organization by the adult leaders."

Foggy, rainy weather caused most of the activities to be moved to the Long House on Sabbath. The campers were a bit wet, but it takes more than water to dampen the enthusiasm of Pathfinders!

On Saturday night the camp was attacked by "Indians" in beautiful war bonnets and costumes. After taking the adult

leaders captive, the young people enjoyed a whole evening of "Indian" activities and stories.

"A camporee of this magnitude would not have been possible," commented Pastor Reynolds, "without the leadership of our new coordinators, Pathfinder leaders, counselors and the untiring support of loyal parents. We thank you for the experience you made possible for our Pathfinders."



A sea of bodies in the Long House during rain storms.



There were all kinds of campsites--plain and fancy!



Lots of good food!



## Outlook On Minnesota



### New Members At Rochester

BY KATHY LINDEMANN

The Rochester church has 13 new members as a result of recent evangelistic meetings conducted by Ron and Jeanine Preast.

Shown left to right, front row: Mandy Vagt, Kristen Kerr, Steve Long, Danny Vevang. Middle row: Pastor George Sova, Sylvia

Harris, Julie Olson, Sandy Street. Last row: Jim Harris, Judith Olson, Robert Olson, Jeanine and Ron Preast. Not pictured: Kim Wood and Brad Trom.

*Kathy Lindemann, communication secretary, Rochester Church.*

### Fairmont Church Organized

BY BARBARA HUFF

On August 30, after being in its own church building for 20 years, the Fairmont Company was organized into a church. In 1966, with the leadership of Elder Don Burgeson, a group of five

people built the church.

Through the years, there have been as many as 15 people attending regularly, but for many years, there were only two women, Mildred Mayberry and Avah



Members of the Fairmont Church with President C. Lee Huff.



Wendland. Among other notable achievements, these women purchased a piano for the church and for several years made monthly payments on that \$850.00 debt. When Mrs. Wendland died, Mrs. Mayberry found herself as not only the soul member, but also as the janitor, deacon, clerk, Sabbath leader and whatever else needed caring for. Through the years, she has kept the yard mowed, brought flowers to the services, and been there to open and shut the building for meetings. Sabbath services have been conducted regularly in Fairmont.

About the time Kent and Billie Jean moved to Fairmont in 1983, the Shelburne family also arrived. As a result of the Bible studies and other programs which Pastor Knight has conducted, the group has enlarged and the church organization was possible.

The roots of the Fairmont church go back to the parents of Mildred Mayberry, Arnold and Lucy Hanson, and to the church services they conducted in their home in Sherburn, Minnesota. When Mildred married and moved to Fairmont, services were conducted in her home, as well as in the homes of others of the original group.

Elder C. Lee Huff, president of the Minnesota Conference, led out in the organization. The charter members are: Billie Jean Knight, Kent Knight, Mildred Mayberry, Camille McNeilus, Linden McNeilus, Esther Meyer, Keith L. Moeller, Regina Moeller, Howard W. Riewe, Irene Rockwood, Deanna Shelburne, Diana Shelburne, Sidney Shelburne, Stephan Shelburne, Betty A. Shonley, Charles L. Sutphin, Ida Van Riper.

studies that followed led Juanita to join the church by profession of faith. Dan also rejoiced to see his grandson, Jeremy Johnson, become a member through baptism.

Jeremy, along with Jared Dahnke, Kelly Blegen, Khampou Talatham, and Robby Elliott, studied with Pastor Portie in preparation for baptism. The studies encompassed 27 lessons and required many hours of their time.

Joan Kaiser's decision to be baptized came after nearly three years of contact with the church and much soul-searching. Literature evangelist, Jerry Guerrero, his wife Lucy, Kim Rodacher, and Judy Dahnke were some of the church members who were instrumental in encouraging and supporting Joan through her difficult times.

So, you see, the services on September 20th were but one very special chapter in the lives of these individuals. And for the rest of the story, well, that will be revealed in eternity!

*Stephanie Handke, communication secretary, St. Cloud church.*

## Baptisms At St. Cloud

BY STEPHANIE HANDKE



Newly baptized members.

It was 11:00 a.m. on Sabbath morning, September 20, and something exciting was about to happen. The St. Cloud church prepared to welcome nine members into their fellowship. The baptismal pool was full and the candidates ready, but the story doesn't really begin there. It began months, and in some cases, years before.

Dorothy and Erwin Templin were baptized Christians who found new light in their scriptural understanding. They received a great deal of information and encouragement through the tape ministry of Albert "Pete" Peterson,

which gave them a strong foundation in their new-found faith. The Templins studied with Pastor John Portie and Bible worker Roland Clough before deciding to be rebaptized into the Adventist church.

Juanita Morris was a Baptist whose husband, Dan, was a member of the St. Paul Eastside SDA Church before moving to Princeton, MN. On a follow-up request Pastor Portie attempted to locate the Morriszes without success until one of his members, Kenny Anderson, providentially met them through his work. The Bible

## Students Shine With Essays

BY MARILYNE SAYLER



Jerime Lund and Jodi Madden.

When school opened this fall at the 15-pupil SDA Elementary School in Thief River Falls, two of the students were really enthusiastic to be back at the books. Now in grade seven, Jodi Madden and Jerime Lund finished their sixth grade by walking away with two of the three top honors in a city-wide essay contest sponsored by the Northland Retired Educators in conjunction with Older Americans Month and the Minnesota Board on Aging. The topic of the essay contest was "My Grandparents--My Older Friends".

Besides Jodi and Jerime (the only grade six students in the Adventist school), 176 sixth-grade students from two other parochial schools and a public school participated. Essays were judged on the basis of expression of thought, grammar and organization of material.

Mr. and Mrs. Madden, who teach at the SDA school, feel that some of the credit for such an outstanding showing by their students is due to the Adopt-a-Grandparent program which the students regularly participate in. "I think it has helped increase the student's sensitivity to the needs of the elderly," says Mrs. Madden.

"The publicity in our local paper certainly helped put our school on the map," reflected Mr. Madden. "We had felt that some increased visibility for our school would be helpful and, with our pastor and communication secretary, had made it a matter of prayer. When we received word that both of our students were winners, we realized that this was an unexpected answer to prayer.

## Sisters Baptized

BY CHRISTINE PETERSEN



Pastor Don Thompson with Heidi and Sara Rounds with the Ottertail River in the background.

On August 23 the Fergus Falls church family witnessed the baptismal ceremony of Sara and Heidi Rounds. It took place in the Ottertail River by the home of Dick and Sharon Leitch, members of the Fergus Falls church.

*Christine Petersen, communication secretary, Fergus Falls church.*



## AHS Merger Studied

After several months of discussion and study, J. Russell Shawver, president of Adventist Health System/Eastern and Middle America, Inc., has been selected president of Adventist Health System/North in a first-step move to facilitate a merger of the two corporations. Geographically, the merger will combine North's 11-state region presently headquartered in Chicago with Eastern and Middle America's 16 states. This will make the new division the largest division in the Adventist Health System. Almost 30 hospitals and several diversified health related companies will be operated by the new division.

Other divisions in the system are Adventist Health System/Loma Linda (headquartered in Loma Linda, California), Adventist Health System/West (headquartered in Roseville, California), and Adventist Health System/Sunbelt (headquartered in Orlando, Florida). The health-care system has several joint projects and recently has developed six healthcare product lines including specialized programs on eating disorders, patient relations, obstetrics, healthcare, telemarketing, employee wellness, and substance abuse.



**J. Russell Shawver**

Shawver was president of Shawnee Mission Medical Center, Shawnee Mission, Kansas from 1972 to 1977. In all, Shawver has worked for the health system for 35 years and has been president of Eastern and Middle America since 1977, when the corporation was first formed.

"The reason for the merger is twofold," says Shawver. "We want to increase productivity and to decrease overhead." "I look forward to working with the transitional task force group during the next few weeks to bring these two organizations together, preserving the strengths and the best parts of each," said Shawver.

Shawver replaced Lawrence E. Schalk as president of AHS/North.

## Addict Felt Like A Slave

Carol Mellinger was an addict. At age 39, she had smoked heavily for five years. She knew that smoking was destroying her health, and desperately wanted to quit. She felt like a slave. "I saw an ad in the *Boulder Daily Camera* advertising a stop smoking clinic at Memorial Hospital," she said, "and I knew I had to respond—it was now or never." Carol was especially attracted to the offer of a free first session during which she could evaluate the type of program offered by Memorial, and decide if the program would fit her needs. "Tom Blackwelder (the instructor) said that if I needed more support down the road I could come back to a scheduled program within one year without paying," she said, "and that convinced me to try."

Carol had plenty of reasons to want to quit smoking. Both her father and her mother smoked heavily. Her father had a heart attack, and her mother had cancer.

Memorial Hospital's stop smoking program involves six sessions. The final session occurs after a weekend break, giving the participants time to test their new coping skills. "I especially enjoyed the support of other participants in the group," she said. "Everyone helps everyone else, and it gives you a real sense of belonging to a group of people who have a similar problem, but who are all trying to conquer the habit together." Tom Blackwelder, the course instructor, and the Director of Health Promotion at Memorial says, "Carol is typical of the kind of person who

feels helpless when they decide to quit, but come to the first session and realize that they are not alone. If they are committed to quitting, we can help." Carol was committed, and since she participated in the program in July, she has been able to remain a non-smoker, ready to help others who want to quit. "Helping people break the chains of habits like smoking, overeating, chronic stress, and unhealthy diet is one of the hospital's main missions," says Blackwelder.

## We're Getting Better

Moberly Regional Medical Center has been consistently growing and expanding services since it opened in 1981. The time has finally come when all available space inside the Medical Center is being used. For the first time MRMC is going to expand outside of the original building.

"We've worked for nearly a year planning and designing this expansion," says Tom Russell, Assistant Administrator for Finance. A Certificate of Need proposal was presented to the state and MRMC received its approval in April.

MRMC is expanding to house a computerized axial tomography scanner, better known as a CT scanner. This \$621,000 piece of medical equipment replaces the mobile service presently used by the Medical Center.

The Radiology Department will also expand its Nuclear Medicine, Ultra Sound and X-Ray capacity.

At the same time that Radiology is growing, the Emergency Department will also expand. The new facility will feature an ambulance port that is capable of handling two or more vehicles at the same time. The enclosed receiving area will ensure both the privacy and protection for those people arriving by ambulance.

Inside a new major trauma room will be equipped, as well as several smaller exam rooms. In 1985 more than 8,500 people visited the Emergency Department at MRMC.

Other areas of the hospital being expanded are the Administrative area, the storage and archives for Medical Records.

The total price tag for the 12,000 square foot construction and the equipment is expected to approach 2 million dollars. It is estimated the project will take 9 to 12 months to complete.

## Orthopedic Specialist Joins Medical Center Staff



**Michael D. Lahey, M.D.** is the new orthopedic specialist on staff at the Platte Valley Medical Center in Brighton, Colorado. Whether accidents, spills or falls, Dr. Lahey's assistance is greatly appreciated by young and old alike.





Campus Hostess Cheri Carrick (right) welcomes Kim Smith to her tour of the Union College campus.

## NOTES

**SUBJECT:** Tour of Union College, Lincoln, Nebraska

**REPORT TO:** Senior Class of High Valley Adventist Academy

**FROM:** Kim Smith, Senior Class Representative

**QUESTION:** What does a small church college like Union have to offer a bright class like us, the seniors of 1987? We deserve the very best college education we can get.

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# “UC? Show me!”



## Notes from tour of UC (cont.) p.2

### **Campus: Clean and green!**

- Joshua C. Turner Arboretum on campus—lots of trees and flowers
- Relaxing, rural atmosphere, yet in the city of Lincoln, Nebraska's state capital, one of the most cultural cities of its size in the United States; low in crime rate, too
- Within minutes of city shopping centers!
- Impressive atrium complex—new library, student center, bookstore, and deli with sidewalk tables



### **Larson Lifestyle Center—a campus health spa**

- Olympic-sized indoor swimming pool
- Weight room, aerobics classes, tanning booth
- Tennis courts and lessons
- Windsurfing, cycling, cross country skiing classes available—more, too!

### **Division of Physical Education**

- Gymnastics witnessing team
- Opportunities for students to get experience teaching swimming lessons to community children at Lifestyle center



### **Division of Nursing**

- Union College nursing curriculum recommended by the Nebraska State Board of Nursing as a model for statewide nursing programs to emulate
- Extensive practice lab facilities for nursing on campus in addition to off-campus clinical rotations in Lincoln area hospitals
- Baccalaureate program allowing diploma or associate degree nurses to upgrade to a baccalaureate degree in as little as three semesters

### **Division of Business and Computer Science**

- A computer terminal in every dormitory room
- Micro computer lab with the latest software and printing equipment
- Library card catalogue on-line, accessible from student's dorm room terminal
- 36 percent of Union College accounting majors taking the C.P.A. exam in May passed all four parts of the exam on the first try, nearly four times better than the national average



### **Division of Religion**

- Student-run Revelation Seminars as part of evangelism class requirements; more than 30 resulting baptisms in two years
- Other community outreach programs

## Notes from tour of UC (cont.) p.3

### Division of Arts and Humanities

- Instruction from nationally known watercolor artist Jim McClelland
- Organ lessons on the new Rieger tracker organ in the College View Church
- Well-qualified tutors in the Writing Center to help put final polish on your writing skills

### Division of Human Development (Education and Psychology)

- Practice teaching at George Stone School, a small, two-teacher, multi-grade school, similar to 95% of S.D.A. elementary schools in Mid-America; in addition, practice teaching in regular single-grade classrooms
- Accredited degree program in social work

### Division of Science and Mathematics

- 100% acceptance rate for Union College graduates applying to medical and dental schools in 1986
- State of the art laboratory equipment, made possible by a grant from the U.S. government

### Social Opportunities!

- Associated Student Body activities: banquets, talent show, road rally—I can't remember them all!
- Family Entertainment Series, with great programs like the Warren Miller Ski movie, the Chicago Chamber Brass, and the Foggy River Boys
- Intramural sports programs in softball, flagball, soccer, floor hockey, basketball, and volleyball
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## Lowman Elected Secretary



Marvin G. Lowman was recently elected executive secretary of the Dakota Conference. Elder Lowman is a graduate of Southern College ('66) and Andrews University Theological Seminary ('69). He began his ministry in the Florida Conference in 1966 and has also served the Iowa-Missouri Conference. In 1982 Elder Lowman came to the Dakota Conference as the Sabbath School and Personal Ministries Director. He has also served in the Religious Liberty, Communications and Health-Temperance departments. Along with his responsibilities as conference secretary, he will continue to serve as the director of the Sabbath School, Communication, and Health-Temperance departments.

Elder Lowman's wife, Donette, is a certified dental assistant. They have two children, a daughter, Tamara, a sophomore at DAA, and son Brian, in the eighth grade.

## Umatilla Indian Camp Meeting

Twenty-eight men, women and children (including a one-month-old infant), along with Pastor Wilbur Mauk, director of Pine Ridge Indian Mission, left the mission compound very early the morning of June 3, 1986, for a two-day trip to the Umatilla Indian Reservation camp meeting in northeast Oregon.

The travelers enjoyed the Lord's handiwork in nature as their yellow school bus hummed through countryside. Sights of every description met the eye—from greening prairies and rolling hills to arid badlands and desert-like places and majestic mountains where grand and awesome rivers rushed wildly alongside the highway.

The weary but happy group arrived at Mission, Oregon about 36 hours later and was welcomed with open arms by the host-church people.

The Holy Spirit's presence

throughout the three-day event seemed as a light in the darkness of the world as He spoke to His people through ordained ministers and laymen; and through music and moving testimonies. Thirsty souls were filled with enlightenment and more knowledge of the loving God of the universe.

All too soon it was time to leave, and with a mixture of happiness and sadness the Pine Ridgers left their new-found brothers and sisters, hoping to be reunited again, if not in this life, then in the next.

## Maranatha Builds At McClusky

BY VIRGINIA WIDICKER



"Suddenly a New Church Appears." This was the caption in the McClusky newspaper about the new church built by Maranatha members and lay people from all over the Dakota Conference. It took shape in two and one half weeks as if by magic. The quick progress was the result of the number of workers and their enthusiasm as they spent many hours of volunteer labor. The church was over 90% finished at the end of the allotted time.

The project was difficult because of the wings and shape of the church. The members had the basement walls and floor done so that when the project started the walls were put up the first day. Twenty-five thousand brick and stone had to be laid, so it was a real push to get enough masons there.

When we needed drywallers to hang the sheetrock, we did some calling and a lot of praying.

The next day three dry-wallers showed up! We couldn't believe it—things began to hum!

Marlyn Schwartz was the coordinator of the building along with Lewis Johnson, construction supervisor. Leo Widicker put the project together and also helped supervise.

The unique thing about this church is its location. As you drive through McClusky traveling east, the church appears to be in the middle of the road, but as you get almost up to it, the highway curves to the left. You can't miss it!

The new church opened as scheduled on July 26. About 400 people were in attendance—many from the local community. On the following day about 175 were again present for Open House Ceremonies including the town's mayor.

*Virginia Widicker is a member of the nearby Bowdon church.*

## VBS Outreach

Churches of the Dakota Conference conducted a total of 21 Vacation Bible Schools during the summer of 1986. Through this outreach ministry nearly 700 young lives have been touched with the gospel, more than half of whom are not from Seventh-day Adventist homes. Especially gratifying were the Vacation Bible Schools held in areas where none have been conducted for many years.

The Butte, North Dakota church was thrilled to have their first V.B.S. in nine years. There were 21 young people who came faithfully to study the theme "Happy With Jesus". Nancy Tarasenko did an excellent job of leading out, and many other church members willingly taught classes, helped with crafts, and supplied a snack for the children. The week ended with a program Friday evening for parents and guests.

Also the Dickinson, North Dakota Seventh-day Adventist church sponsored its first V.B.S. since 1979. It took teamwork, effort and commitment which was richly repaid. Parents enjoyed a lively program by their children and made comments like: "I can't believe they can learn so much in one week," and "When do you have Sunday School? I would like to send my children." *Bible Readings for the Home* was offered to each family.

The Spearfish/Belle Fourche, South Dakota churches combined their efforts this year and conducted one of the best attended Vacation Bible Schools on record. It was held in the Belle Fourche church with over 50 young people. Each morning under the leadership of Antonette Currin and her industrious assistants, the crowd of eager young people learned about Jesus and how to become more like Him. They were thrilled at learning new songs and hearing the different interesting stories. They delighted in making crafts and other useful items.

On graduation evening the church was packed and the many non-Adventist parents were pleased as they watched their young people perform. Many positive and happy comments were made.



## Outlook On Dakota



It is always exciting to hear of creative and inventive ways of making the program more attractive to the youngsters. Vacation Bible School held at Rapid City attracted 56 youngsters--19 of whom were not from Adventist families.

The Junior-age group planned and carried out an outdoors activities program for the Kindergarten and Primary children. To end each day, they all gathered in the sanctuary to hear a story from "God's Other Book". Enid Martin told two exciting nature stories. Sandy and Kimberly Kambour brought three Persian cats which stole the children's attention. Pastor Young brought his bird and Eric and Jacob Anderson brought a turtle to share in the nature activities.

In many rural areas, it is a real challenge to get youngsters to attend V.B.S. because of distances. It is an even greater challenge when there are very few children in the church. The Streecher Church in North Dakota, however, has conducted VBS every

year since 1957.

Under the leadership of Debbie Merkel, Geraldine Dodd, and Vicki Quast, Ellendale held a successful Vacation Bible School. There were 19 children attending during the week long session and nine of these were from the Ellendale community. A program was presented on Friday night with many parents and guests attending. The children are looking forward to another Vacation Bible School next year.

Vacation Bible School is an effective tool for reaching souls in Harvest 90.



Sandy and Kimberly Kambour showing their persian cats.

These beautiful little girls made up the Kindergarten class.

The children at Spearfish/Belle Fourche salute the flag. The lower picture shows items made in the craft classes.



## Outlook On Central States



### School Is Open

BY GORDON SIMS, SR.

Lights, drum roll, and the conductor raises his baton! The Dolea Fullwood Elementary School opened its doors to the 1986-87 school year in Omaha. Under the direction of our new principal, Theresia J. Taylor, plans are under way to prepare our children's minds today, for tomorrow's world.

Theresia and her husband, Millard are both working at Dolea Fullwood School and come to us from the St. Louis Academy. We are also pleased to have Sally Carriger, Audrey Irby and Armatha King return as teachers at the School.

*Gordon Sims, Sr. communication secretary, Sharon church.*



Audrey Irby instructing her students in grades one through four.



### No Longer Searching

BY GORDON SIMS, SR.

Pastor E. Slocumb of the Sharon Church in Omaha, Nebraska, recently baptized five persons. Three of the five made their first stand for Christ. The three are Carol Grimes, Effie McDougale and Cathy Williams. Elder Augustus Wills assisted Pastor Slocumb with the baptisms. The baptism of Carol Grimes is shown here.

### Park Avenue News

BY C. DANIELS JOHNSON  
New Pastor

Park Avenue's new pastor, E. Pembleton, is a multi-talented young man. He is busy promoting health in the community, visiting members in their homes and offering prayers. He stresses the importance of eating fruit, vegetables, drinking plenty of water, exercising and resting. Pastor Pembleton is a devout young man and whenever he is called to visit and pray for someone he always responds. It doesn't matter what faith or religion one professes, if there is a need, Pastor Pembleton tries to fill that need.

Oftentimes, he brings his young children along on his home visits. They sing and recite all of the books of the Bible.

The Park Avenue church gave them a wonderful St. Louis welcome with a presentation of a boutonniere for the pastor and a



lovely corsage for his wife, Charlene.

## **Park Avenue's Adventist Youth Is Love In Action**

Pat Andrews, AYS leader, is dedicated to helping people. She and her youth group on Sabbath afternoons hike along the avenues dispensing tracts, talking with residents and inviting them to church. They also visit the sick and shut-ins.

We are proud of the progress our youth have made. Keep up the good work.

## **Allegheny East Health Camp**

The Fitness for Life Camp sponsored by Allegheny East's Health Director Gwendolyn Foster, held at Pine Forge Academy, attracted people from various parts of the country. They came because they were truly interested

in improving themselves mentally, physically and spiritually. Those from Central States were Elder E. Pembleton of St. Louis Park Avenue church with several of his parishioners, Mary Rollins Patterson, Ada Joyner, Mrs. Anita Clay and Patricia Andrews.

The two-week class offered cooking, healthful diet/meals, stress management, aerobic exercises, walking and various sport activities. Church services were spiritually uplifting. Ada Joyner, Anita Clay and Pat Andrews helped with the Sabbath services. Elder Pembleton is planning to offer health classes in the very near future and the public is invited to come and let them alter your life.

*C. Daniels Johnson, communication secretary, Park Avenue church.*

## **The Story Hour**

The Omaha Sharon church conducted a Branch Sabbath outreach in the form of a "story hour" directed by Mrs. Fay Allen of the Sharon church and Mrs. Ruth Williams of Bethesda Church.

It was held at the Hilltop

Housing Multi-Purpose Center from June 25-July 30. Well over twenty children participated in stories, games and songs which told about the love of Jesus. Awards were given for attendance and special effort.



**Ruth Williams working with a group of eager children.**



**Fay Allen assisting two young Bible students.**

## **Vacation Bible School**

BY ROY MORGAN



**Some of the graduates of the Palace of Peace VBS.**

Palace of Peace conducted a Vacation Bible School during the week of August 4-9. We needed transportation and that problem was solved when one of our sisters loaned us her van, along with sending her children to the meetings.

We averaged about forty-five children per day. A lovely time was experienced by all, even though the weather was sometimes inclement. We had more



**Palace of Peace conducting a craft session for their VBS students.**

than enough assistants and food; we decided not to have cookies, so cheese, crackers, and punch were served.

We ended our week with a very special graduation program on Sabbath, with all of the children and workers participating.

*Roy Morgan, communication secretary, Palace of Peace Church.*

## **Thank God For Our Deacons**

BY W. RICHARD BATTH



**Bethesda's deacons, back row, from left to right: D. Lee, R. Johnson, M. Wade and W. Batth. Front row, L. Zollicoffer, E. Tate, R. Mason and C. Wiley.**

The Bethesda SDA Temple of Omaha has seven ordained deacons and three in training. Not only do they perform their duties on Sabbath, but church maintenance is also their concern. Some of their services are yard work and janitorial service.

From their deacon's fund and from sacrificial giving over the years, they have been involved in

purchasing some church furniture for the rostrum. Their present project is renovating the gym and replacing the cabinet which houses the church's sound equipment. Brother Densil Lee, Sr., is serving as head deacon of this dedicated and hard working group.

*W. Richard Batth, communication secretary, Bethesda Temple church.*



## Revelation Seminar At Flat River

BY FRED BRAYFIELD



Following a month-long Revelation Seminar held in Flat River, Missouri conducted by Pastor Norman Bassett, five of the 45 who attended were baptized. From left to right: Pastor Norman Bassett, Ellen Livingston, Regina Williams, Kim Williams, Karen Byington, Larry Pieper.

*Fred Brayfield, communication secretary, Farmington church.*

## Lay Evangelism



Marie Thomas, left, glows with joy over these fruits of her leadership in a recent Revelation Seminar for the St. Louis Central church. Laymen do it well, it doesn't require the preacher!

## Baptism At Winterset

BY EVELYN BOMAR

August 19 was a happy occasion when Gladys Hoffmann was baptized by Pastor George King in a beautiful evening setting at Mike Hayes Lake. Gladys had been attending church and Bible study each week and a Revelation Seminar during the past year. She is assisting her sister-in-law, Eleanor Hoffmann, in a



Shown left to right are: Pastor George King, Gladys Hoffmann, Eleanor Hoffmann.



## Teacher of the Year

BY NAOMI MADDEN

The Sedalia Seventh-day Adventist Church is grateful to Hazel Brown for donating her retirement years to the establishing of a church school for the children. Her devotion to the excellence of education, and also her desire to prepare the youth for the Kingdom of Heaven is deeply appreciated. Twelve students attend and enjoy new playground equipment which was donated by

church members of the Columbia congregation. Also, a new steel building donated largely by another individual and our school teacher provides a gymnasium for the students.

Shown above are Hazel Brown, and the students with the playground equipment.

*Naomi Madden, communication secretary, Sedalia church.*

Revelation Seminar at the present time.

*Evelyn Bomar, communication secretary, Winterset church.*

## Great Controversy Project Needs Sponsors

The 20 literature evangelists in the Iowa-Missouri Conference have distributed 2,500 paperback copies of *The Great Controversy* in the homes they have contacted, according to Bill Dawes, associate publishing director of the Mid-America Union who administers the publishing work in the Iowa-Missouri Conference. The goal of the publishing department is to distribute 20,000 copies during 1986.

"We've got a long way to go," says Dawes. "First of all, we need more sponsors to help pay for the books. And secondly, we need more literature evangelists. We have territories available throughout the Conference."

In *Colporteur Ministry* Ellen White wrote about the importance of placing *The Great Controversy* in the homes of the people: "I am more anxious to see a wide circulation for this book than for any others I have written; for in *Great Controversy*, the last message of warning to the world is given more distinctly than in any of my other books...The book *Great Controversy*, I appreciate above silver or gold, and I greatly desire that it shall come before the people." pages 127, 128.

If you have any silver or gold that you would like to donate to this special project, please contact Bill Dawes at the Union office. The address is: P.O. Box 6128, Lincoln, NE 68506, Phone (402) 483-4451.





## Kansas City Central Centennial

BY MILDRED ADAMS

The Kansas City Central church joined the march of centennial celebrations throughout the Mid-America Union on the evening of September 5, 1986. The congregation started the celebration of its 5,200th Sabbath with Barbara Blasy at the organ and Ernest Van Scoy leading the congregation in a rousing song service.

Sabbath School included stories from Haiti as told by Elder Roy Perrin who had been a principal in the old Kansas City Junior Academy before going to Sunnydale Academy for five years and to Haiti for twenty-five years! The Sabbath School lesson was presented by Elder Jerry Fore with a panel made up of one member from each area church.

Elder Lee Hadley, guest speaker for the worship hour, was pastor from 1969-73 and is the pastor responsible for the building of the beautiful sanctuary. Kansas City Central members remember one of his favorite sayings when he wanted a response from the congregation—"Come now" and we were rewarded by hearing this several times as he gave his presentation "Go Down to Gilgal...and Wait."

how did he ever get them to sit down and quit talking so they could eat!"

"Where We Have Been" and "Where We Are Going" were the themes for the afternoon. A skit was presented by several of our young people. The scene took place in Kansas City August 9, 1884 on the front porch of the home of Edson and Emma White. Ellen White was visiting them and Sabbath School was held on the porch that morning with four families—twelve persons in all. It was on this porch in 1884 that Mrs. White made this statement, "It is impossible to tell what may be the result of the small beginnings at Kansas City."

The history of the Kansas City Central church was read by Patsy Cooper Clark and in this she read of the fulfillment of Mrs. White's comment in 1884. The Kansas City Mission became a church September 8, 1886 with 21 charter members.

On behalf of the Spanish congregation, Elder Ignacio Chaviano presented a plaque to the Central Church which was received by Pastor Fore. The Spanish congregation meets in the Blue Chapel but is still on our membership roll. After this presentation, Elder Chaviano sang "The Lord's Prayer".

Elder Jim King, former pastor, led us in prayer and the congregation stood and sang "Never Part Again". Members and guests went down memory lane as they looked at artifacts such as the pipes from the organ on Linwood and Charlotte Streets, pictures made from the stained glass that was picked up when the church burned six months after moving to the present location. As much fun as it was to greet former friends and members with "Welcome Home" one couldn't help but think of going to heaven and being "Welcomed Home!"

The Centennial Committee hopes no one has to plan a bicentennial because Jesus will have come by then.

*Mildred Adams, communication secretary, Kansas City Central church.*



Elder Lee Hadley

Enough "thank you's" cannot be said to the ladies who prepared and served the food to 600 guests and members. One of the comments overheard was, "I can understand how the Lord got the food for the 5,000, but

## Lake Keomah Camporee



Rolla, Missouri club tying speed knots

The Pathfinders from Iowa and Missouri converged at Lake Keomah, near Oskaloosa, Iowa for the annual camporee. The state park was a beautiful setting for 196 pathfinders and staff. There were six clubs from Missouri and six clubs from Iowa. Rolla and Joplin, Missouri clubs traveled the farthest. The Sioux City, Iowa club was happy to travel only five hours to attend the camporee.

Sabbath afternoon activities were hampered by a slow rain. But spirits were high as the Pathfinders crowded into a small lodge defending their beliefs in regard to Sabbath observance in a court trial-type program conducted by the Des Moines Club.

The small lodge was packed all day and evening. But as the campers made their way to their tents at the close of the day, the moon and the stars were out in full force.

Sunday, the sun was out and warmed the Pathfinders for the morning activities. Each camper had a chance to participate in pitching a tent, tying a knot, lashing, or bandaging an injury.



Des Moines club in the bandage relay.

Thank you, Iowa, for a fine park and for a fine weekend!



Knoxville club working on the lashing activity.

## 50th Anniversary

BY JEAN POLLARD



Edith Gardner and Frank Davis were united in marriage on September 15, 1936. They were honored by their children, grandchildren, relatives and friends on their 50th anniversary at the Branch church.

*Jean Pollard, communication secretary, Branch church.*



## Piedmont Park Church Celebrates Centennial

BY JOHN TREOLO



Centennial Committee Chairman, Ed Breashears, and wife, Jean.

Piedmont Park Church, the oldest SDA congregation in Lincoln, celebrated 100 years of God's blessings recently, glancing back to yesteryear and looking forward to the day when centennials will be no more.

According to Pastor Frank Tochterman, the Lincoln City Church, forerunner of Piedmont Park Church, opened its doors in 1886 after an evangelistic meeting conducted by Nebraska Conference President A. J. Cudney.

The first congregation, with about 40 members, began when Cudney obtained a lot at 15th & E Streets while opening the Lincoln City Mission, where Adventists learned theology, canvassing, health and medical missionary work in the mornings, then practiced these methods while witnessing to the community in the afternoon.



Piedmont Park Pastor, Frank Tochterman, and wife, Sally, display dress from 100 years ago.

In the early 1900's the congregation numbering 100, sold the mission house and built a sanctuary adjacent to the mission

building. Remaining there until 1961, the congregation moved to its current location at 4801 A Street. The name was changed then from Lincoln City to Piedmont Park Church.

Centennial Committee Chairman, Ed Breashears, along with eight members, planned and organized a full weekend of activities, featuring former pastors, members and friends. Many members wore the dress of 100 years ago.

Shirley Burton, former member now serving as associate director of the General Conference Communication Department, presented a special feature during Sabbath school, sharing how God's work is spreading throughout the world.



Wilbur K. Chapman



Near an antique car, deacons wore attire from yesteryear.

Wilbur K. Chapman, pastor from 1952-57, was the featured speaker for the divine worship service. Others participating during the service were Gordon Retzer, Kansas-Nebraska Conference President, and J.O. Tompkins, Mid-America Union President.

In the afternoon, Dr. Everett Dick presented a historical synopsis, while John Treolo gave a multi-media production on the history, the present and the church of tomorrow.

Sunday morning brought the centennial weekend to a close, with an air show, acrobatic flying,



Crawford and Gloria Pierce sit in a buggy similar to the one members of Lincoln City Church drove to church.



Fred Murray provided buggy rides during the Sunday closing activities.

horse and buggy rides and an old-fashioned chuckwagon breakfast.

As Piedmont Park Church's congregation looked back 100 years realizing how God has led them, they also looked forward to the celebration in Heaven. One centennial on earth is plenty, many believed.

*John Treolo, Public Relations Director, Christian Record Braille Foundation.*



Benjamin Delancey stands near bicycle that his forefathers rode to church 100 years ago.



Jodie Allen attends Sabbath School in dress resembling a historical past.



## PVA Summer Work Bee

BY DR. RAY DAVIS

A summer work bee resulted in major improvements on the campus of Platte Valley Academy. The project was initiated last spring when Building and Grounds chairman Wayne Blue and his wife Eldina volunteered their two-week summer vacation for campus improvement. They were joined by Finance Committee chairman, Betty Edwards and her husband, Bob.

Other operating committee members and academy friends joined in the planned session June 29-July 13. Several not only worked at their particular tasks but brought paid laborers with them.



**Gordon Retzer, K-N Conference President, works on applying dry wall in the boys' dormitory.**

Conference President, Gordon Retzer, demonstrated his skills as a jack-of-all trades and was joined by Treasurer, Norman Harvey, and Associate Education Director, Harry Reile.

Remodeling began with the boys dormitory. Carpet was ordered and laid. All cabinets were repaired and new hall lights installed. A fireplace hearth, brick wall, and phone bench were constructed by Bob Edwards. Facing was repaired and exterior trim painted.

Other painting projects include the old gymnasium, two faculty homes, and portions of the girls



**Bill McCormick paints trim on the administration building.**

dormitory and administration building. Repairs were made to the gymnasium and cafeteria. Campus bushes and trees were trimmed along with a general manicuring of the grounds. New furniture for both dormitories was donated by the Turnpike Furniture Store in Lincoln.

Specific campus projects are still available for those who would like to help. Contact Ray Davis, Platte Valley Academy Principal.

## New EA Principal

BY FRANK VESSELS



**Miriam Kittrell's first day on the job was a busy one.**

Students and staff of Enterprise Academy are delighted with their new principal, Miriam Elizabeth Kittrell. Mrs. Kittrell, formerly vice-principal of Campion Academy, left the 270-student boarding school in Colorado to become principal of Enterprise Academy for the 1986-87

school year.

"We are amazed," one staff member said, "at how smoothly Mrs. Kittrell was able to make the transition." Enterprise students have already gotten over the novelty of a woman principal and look to her as a "super person".

Mrs. Kittrell was born in Hinsdale, Illinois and received her teaching credentials in 1968 from Andrews University. She and her husband, Daniel, have two sons, Daniel, age 26, and Kenneth, age 23.

Mrs. Kittrell began her teaching career with a two-year stint in a one-room schoolhouse at Durango, Colorado. She came to Campion Academy in 1970, first as teacher, then secretary, and finally as vice-principal. "My goal," she says, "is to continue in the same spirit I found when I came to Enterprise; a united staff, and a happy, spiritual student body."

In regard to the upcoming academy offering, Mrs. Kittrell

## CVA Heads For The Hills

BY RAY OSTRANDER

School away from school was the novel concept Principal Gary Bollinger had when he scheduled early in the school year a trip to Colorado's Glacier View Camp. And as the program developed, the students discovered there was no time for boredom.

First was scholastic achievement tests, no different from back home in the classrooms. Then, of course, there was worship, and Week of Prayer, conducted by Pastor Bob Reynolds, youth director for Rocky Mountain Conference. His object lessons coupled with the environment, led to a more intimate relationship with the Creator.

Choices, choices, decisions! One group went rafting on the turbulent Colorado river; another to Denver to enjoy a water park, the Museum of Natural History, and a shopping mall; plus horseback riding, canoeing, swimming, and a ropes course! The latter consisted of walking high above

said, "We plan to send as many students as we can to the Kansas church districts November 22. Some will preach, some tell children's stories, provide music, testify for their faith and even take up the offering. We want them all to do something to show their support for EA and the need to save our students."



**Kathy Stutz, senior, and Shawna Hoover, sophomore, find that under new leadership EA paperwork progresses by leaps and bounds.**

the ground suspended by cables and ropes.

Was the trip worthwhile? A chorus of "yeses" was the answer, from every student, from Shannon Fordyce (junior); Beverly Lorenz (teacher); from Byard Parks (senior, student association president); and perhaps principal Gary Bollinger summed it up, "I'm very optimistic about the future of this type of activity. We'll have a better school year because of it."



**Chuck Hagele, freshman, tried the "ropes course" bridge.**

**Save Our Children — Offering, November 22**



## Giving In '86--It Pays!

The Tax Reform Act of 1986 will have a major impact on charitable giving. This act will become effective in 1987. During the remainder of 1986, it pays to give! Everyone can take advantage of income tax benefits that will no longer be as favorable after the turn of the year.

Friends and alumni of Union College generally give because they want to support the college. This has been the history of giving and the Union College family sincerely appreciates this. However, friends and alumni can

benefit both themselves and the college if they give during the closing months of 1986.

Please contact us if we can help you determine how you can help both yourself and us. We have been equally grateful for those who give of themselves and their means.

Consider the advantages of giving to UC NOW—cash, wills, appreciated assets, trusts, and other ways. Call or write if you need more information on how to give to Union College, and why you should give before January 1, 1987.

an endowment was seen by some at that time to contradict the fundamental Seventh-day Adventist belief in the Lord's imminent return. It is clear, however, with present dropping enrollments nationwide, that S.D.A. schools need a stable income besides tuition monies in order to compete with public universities and other, already endowed private schools. An endowment will fill this need for stable income.

The existence of a private foundation (M.F.H.E.) to administer the endowment funds should foster in potential contributors confidence that their money will be wisely managed. Interest money from the endowment fund principal will not be used for general operating costs of the college. Annual Fund contributions from alumni and other friends of the college are used to help cover operating costs, while endowment funds will go toward tuition grants for students and endowment of faculty positions.

icate and the accompanying \$1000 grant at the C.A.S.E. (Council For Advancement and Support of Education) Annual Assembly in San Antonio, Texas, July 15, 1986. James Fisher, president of C.A.S.E. made the presentation.

A total of 268 institutions were evaluated in the final round of judging, and of these, 47 institutions received awards.

## Family Work Bee at George Stone School

This summer's remodeling of George Stone Elementary School on the Union College campus has been a real family project. The schoolroom has been expanded into the old T.V. room of Rees Hall. With plant services people busy on other projects and the first day of school approaching, Dr. Simmons' family and fellow staff and church members came to the rescue.

Mr. and Mrs. Gay Peterson, Dr. Simmons' sister and brother-in-law, her nephews, Royal and Chester Simmons, all from Iowa, spent long hours the weekend of August 8-11 working in the classroom. They trucked in building materials which they had gotten at cost. Dr. Simmons' brother Ray in Springfield, Illinois, donated more than \$250 worth of formica for countertops. The men built and installed window frames and cabinets, bookcases, a computer table, and did "a jillion other little things around the classroom," says Dr. Simmons. Her sister sewed drapes and wood-stained the new furniture.

Hours of help also came from college administrators and teachers. Sunday, August 3, Dr. John Wagner, college president, Drs. Ward Hill and Don Pursley, vice presidents, Dan Simpson, new director of plant services, and Dr. Charles Felton, chairman of the Division of Education and Human Development, formed a crew and painted the schoolroom ceiling. Other much-appreciated helpers have included

## C.A.S.E./U.S. Steel Award



Union College was named winner of an Honorable Mention in the Sustained Performance category of the C.A.S.E./U.S. Steel Alumni Giving Incentives Awards. Winners in this category have a particularly high percentage base of alumni support and have also continued to increase their percentage as well as the number of alumni donors and dollars over a four year period.

LuAnn Wolf, Union College Director of Development, and Dr. Lilya Wagner, Vice President for Institutional Advancement, accepted the awards certifi-

## Midwest Foundation for Higher Education

The first board of directors of the Midwest Foundation for Higher Education (M.F.H.E.) signed articles of incorporation July 30, 1986. This independent foundation was organized through the dedicated work of Max Christianson with assistance from Robert Bainum, both Union College board members. M.F.H.E. will solicit and manage endowment funds for the College. Interest earned from endowment funds

will be used to make Union College education more easily affordable to students, and help free the college from over-dependence on tuition income.

Endowment is not a new concept at Union College. The college board actually voted in 1911 to start such a fund and urged constituents to contribute \$3000 yearly to the fund. But the idea met with opposition. Long-term investment such as building



The organizing committee and first board of directors of the Midwest Foundation for Higher Education (M.F.H.E.), a foundation set up to solicit and manage endowment funds for Union College. From left to right: Max Christianson, Crawford Pierce, Jerome Lang; (back row) John Wagner, Duane Huey, Don Pursley, Ward Hill, Lilya Wagner, Joel Tompkins.



twelve George Stone students and several of their parents, Dr. Bill Fitts, Marie Healy, Robin and Sara Rogers, Warren Woledge, Pat Parmele, and Al Blevins.

Dr. Simmons, coordinator of the school, says, "Helping each other, working together, older students helping younger, is a central component of a small, multi-grade school like George Stone. Thanks to everyone who helped."



Stephen Simmons is the nephew of Dr. Virginia Simmons, and came from Iowa to help with the school remodeling project.

## Gnadt To Head Recruitment

Paul Gnadt is the new Director of Recruitment for Union College and will be responsible for all Union College recruitment activities in the Mid-America Union. He replaces Doug Botimer who has accepted a position as a dean at Walla Walla College in Washington.

Gnadt, a 1966 graduate of Union College, was the director of the downtown branch of the Lincoln YMCA. He resigned from that position in 1983 to work in the field of financial planning



Paul Gnadt

and as an agent with the Principal Mutual Life Insurance Company.

He is leaving private business because of his love and sincere desire to work for Union College. "I feel honored to be considered for this position and to use my God-given talents to benefit Union College and glorify God," he says.

An avid runner, Gnadt recently ran in Lincoln's Twelfth Annual Buffalo Run with a run of five miles in 32 minutes. He is one of 12 runners who has run in all twelve Buffalo Runs. He plans to run in the Marine Corps Marathon in Washington, D.C., the third largest marathon in the U.S. with over 12,000 starters, on November 2.

Gnadt and his wife, Bonnie, a nursing professor at Union College, live with their daughter Jennifer in Lincoln.

## BECA Awards

The Alumni class of 1940-1941 won second place in the

BECA II Class Performance Program. This award gave Union College a \$3000 grant and awarded special recognition to class agent, Dr. Robert Brown of Yucaipa, California. The senior class of 1986 also won an award from BECA II when 100% of the class members contributed to the Annual Fund; the average individual gift was \$5. The senior class award included a \$500 grant to Union College.

BECA II, the second Business Executives' Challenge to Alumni, is a group of Seventh-day Adventist businessmen concerned about Adventist education. BECA has set up various grant programs to encourage alumni to support their alma maters.

In the Class Performance Program, the class of 1940-1941 won on the basis of a combination of the overall increase in the amount donated over the past four years, the percentage of class members participating, and the amount of the average gift.

# 1987: A Very Good Year for Devotional Books

If there was ever a time we need His healing love, it is now. The new senior devotional brings abiding strength to the reader. *His Healing Love* has been written for and will be appreciated by people of all faiths. Inspiring speaker and author Dick Winn writes from Pacific Union College. (Available in Spanish.)



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## Summer Rallies

BY LYNN WESTBROOK



Left to right: Bob Mohr, Lynn Westbrook, Lyle Wooten and Ray Simonds accepted awards for ten years of service.

A fine summer rally was held at the North Star Camp in Minnesota for the literature evangelists and their families. Elder Bill Cook of the Mankato church was the guest speaker and he challenged the L.E.'s to improve their programs for the Lord. We look forward to having him with us again. Better sales methods were taught, and Hoyet Taylor, Mid-America Union Publishing Director, challenged the L.E.'s to remain faithful and to have a people ready for Jesus when He comes. Thanks to Peter Handke, assistant director of the Publishing program, and his wife Stephanie for their good work in planning the rally.

Another summer rally was held at Broken Arrow Ranch for the literature evangelists of the Kansas-

Nebraska Conference. Elder Frank Vessels was the guest speaker, and letters from the L.E.'s indicate they were inspired by his sermons. Special awards were presented by Lynn Westbrook, Mid-America Union Associate Publishing Director, for two, five, ten and more years of service.

Joe McWilliam, assistant director for the Kansas-Nebraska Conference, was the master of ceremonies at a Saturday night talent show, and many comedians were discovered among the literature evangelists. A good time was had by everyone.

Gordon Retzer, Conference president, attended the rally on Friday evening, and Conference secretary, Roger McQuistan, was there Saturday evening. The interest they showed to the publishing work and the L.E.'s did much to boost morale.



Lynn Westbrook, left, and Peter Handke, right, presented Glenn Stofer a set of "God Cares" books for completing a series of tests on Daniel and Revelation.

Lynn Westbrook is Mid-America Associate Publishing Director

## Of Trusts And Treasurers

BY GEORGE WOODRUFF

Like many of us, Ben Johnson had been telling the family for years exactly how he wanted his assets distributed after he died. He just didn't get it written down, being neither old nor sick.

But one day found him in a hospital bed, struggling for every breath. His son realized time was short and asked Pastor White to visit him.

Several times during the next week Pastor White and Ben talked about his life and possible death.

"Are your affairs in order? Are you ready to meet the Lord?" the pastor asked.

"I don't know of an enemy in my life," Ben said. "I have paid my bills. But, there is one thing I've never gotten around to. I haven't drawn up a Will."

Pastor White phoned the conference office and the director of trust services visited Ben the next morning. Ben outlined his well-thought-out plans for the distribution of his modest estate. The children would have equal shares, and the Lord's work would benefit from a share equal to one of theirs.

"I want to put something in there to express my gratitude to God for so many blessings," Ben said. "Can you help me?"

Together they talked over a meaningful expression of Christian faith and Ben wrote it out by hand.

When the attorney prepared the document from Ben's notes and the trust director's outline, a lump swelled in his throat as he noticed the beautiful testimony of faith. The next morning as he handed the document to the trust director, he opened it up to the last paragraph and with choked voice read it to him.

"That is the most beautiful testimony of faith," he said.

Yes, Ben felt proud of his church, and his love for his Lord came through clearly in his Will. Friends gathered by his bed to witness Ben's signature. He gave a weak smile and laid back with a deep sigh of relief.

That night Ben died peacefully in his sleep. Some felt the Lord

preserved him long enough to make a Will. But I wonder if it wasn't simply his pure determination to live until his estate was in order as a good steward of the Lord's blessings.

Later, his daughter phoned the conference office to express her deep gratitude for the expert help given her father.

She said, "If Dad had died without a Will, his six brothers would have shared the estate and the Lord would have received nothing."

The trust director reminded her that she should be grateful that the brothers didn't contest the distribution. They could have asked the court to deny the bequest to the Lord's work on the grounds that the Will had been signed less than three months before his death.

Ben's provision for the Lord's work spread ripples of blessing throughout the conference as worthy Adventist youth received help on their Adventist education expenses.

George Woodruff, Trust Services Director, Mid-America Union Conference

## Adventist Singles

Nancy Roberts, from the Kirksville, Missouri church, has recently been elected to serve as the Mid-America Union President of the Adventist Singles. She comments on her views of the singles ministry: "ASM is not an exclusive organization, caring to the needs of *some* Adventist singles but it is, instead, an all-inclusive organization, providing a definite benefit to *each* single adult (ages 18-108!) within the Adventist church--whether that person has never married or has become single through the loss of a spouse by death or divorce. I would encourage all single adults within our Union to become active members of Adventist Singles Ministries."

Singles wishing further information can call Nancy at (816) 874-4556 or write: Nancy Roberts, Director, Mid-America ASM, 401 W. Harrison, Green City, MO 63545.



## Evangelism Council

BY C.E. BRADFORD

Evangelism is a way of life in the North American Division, for without evangelism the church would not prosper or grow. Every person is an evangelist. Some have a special gift of evangelism and some are trained especially to conduct evangelistic meetings.

What outstanding evangelists we have in the North American Division. They are on the front line reaching souls with the last warning message. It has been many years since we have spent time together with our evangelists in this division. This winter the North American Division is planning an evangelism seminar. The focus will be, "Public Evangelism, the Caring Church Reaps the Harvest". This seminar will be held December 14-18, 1986, in Daytona Beach, Florida.

It is really a very fitting time to conduct this seminar, as we have been involved in the Caring Church concept for some years, and surely it is time for the Caring Church Strategy to permeate every sector of the church as well as our evangelistic thrust. I hope, if you are an evangelist, that you will do everything possible to attend this inspiring training meeting.

*C.E. Bradford, President, North American Division*

## Loma Linda Foods Launches School Fund Raising Program

Loma Linda Foods is 80 years young and still growing! From a small bakery, begun in connection with the Loma Linda Sanitarium in October, 1906, Loma Linda Foods now produces many vegetarian high-protein foods made from wheat, soybeans, peanuts and other grains. The company also makes Soyalac, a soybase infant formula.

As a part of their 80th Anniversary Celebration, a new school fund raising program called "Labels for Learning" is being offered to all SDA elementary schools in the United States. This is a cash redemption plan. Each school sets its own goals and determines what is needed.

Basically, the plan redeems each label or package from Loma Linda and Millstone foods. Information and materials for implementing the program have been mailed to every SDA elementary school and all Conference educational Directors.

This will be an ongoing program beginning with the 1986-1987 school year. Parents and friends save your labels and packages, give them to an elementary student or school.

## Deaf Center Merges With CRBF

The Christian Deaf Center has merged with Christian Record Braille Foundation, announced V. L. Bretsch, president of Christian Record.

Began in Alpena, Arkansas, in 1978 as a vocational training school for the deaf, the Christian Deaf Center has taught some 30 students since its inception, offering courses in Bible, sign language, English, history and medical missionary work, according to Don Griffith, current president of the Center.



"We felt there weren't enough resources to carry on the deaf work separately," Griffith explains about the merger. "By combining resources with Christian Record, we have the potential of accomplishing more for the estimated 18

## Small Churches Still Alive

BY ALICE HINGER



Left to right; Mrs. Roy McKee, Roy McKee, Marie Lambie, Florence Wolf, Sharon Batten, and Dennis Wolf, a visitor. Not pictured: Rose and Alice Hinger, visitors.

Are the small churches still active and witnessing for the Lord?

It was my privilege to visit the church in Thermopolis, Wyoming while on vacation recently. The conference directory shows the membership of this church to be 14; however, it is my understanding that it is rare when all members are able to attend. The Sabbath I was there, five members and three visitors were in attendance. This was not the Sabbath for the regular pastor to be there, so a former member visiting his mother, presented interesting comments along with Bible texts and statements from the

million hearing-impaired in North America."

On a recommendation from the General Conference, Christian Record began providing services to the deaf in 1980. Under the direction of Thompson Kay, services now include translating the Sabbath School lessons into the "Easy English" edition, providing correspondence courses, *In This Sign* magazine, summer camps, interpreting and conducting workshops and seminars to educate the hearing community on the needs of the deaf.

Christian Deaf Center is located on 260 acres near Harrison, Arkansas. The land, five houses and one classroom building will be sold, with the funds earmarked for additional deaf services. Griffith was appointed Assistant Deaf Services Director for Christian Record in charge of public rela-

Spirit of Prophecy.

The Sabbath School was conducted in an orderly manner. The superintendent's remarks, singing, an interesting secretary's report, mission reading and lesson study were enjoyed by all present.

Yes, the visitors participated in this little gathering but it was directed by the faithful few members. May the Lord continue to bless this small group as they witness to those in the town of Thermopolis.

*Alice Hinger, G.C. Auditing Service, Mid-America Union Conference*

tions and fund raising.

With this merger I believe the future looks brighter for a continual program for deaf Adventists," Bretsch says. "We still, however, are not overlooking the non-SDA deaf. As funding continues to increase, there is tremendous soul-winning potential as the Church reaches out to these dear souls."

## Prayer Requests INVITED

The Mid-America Union office will accept your requests for prayer to be included in our Monday morning staff worship.



## Wedding

### Baum-Starr

Renee Ann Baum and John Michael Starr were united in marriage on Sunday, Sept. 7, 1986 at the Arvada, CO Seventh-day Adventist Church. Pastor Ervin Furne officiated. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Baum and Mrs. Aldean Starr. Renee is employed at Porter Memorial Hospital in Denver, and Michael is employed by the Adventist Health Systems. They have made their home in the Arvada area.

## Obituaries

**AYER**, Hazel G. was born in Lancaster, WI on Oct. 4, 1893 and died Aug. 19, 1986 at the age of 92 years. Services were from the Minneapolis First Seventh-day Adventist Church with Elder Jerry Coyle officiating. She is survived by her daughters and sons-in-law, Joyce and Robert Anderson, and Edna and Jerry Lamson; by 8 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren; by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. John E. (Jeanne) Ayer, and by 2 sisters, Winnie Aubrey and Florence Morrow.

**BARKER**, Helen Ruth, was born Dec. 13, 1896 in Yuma County, CO, and passed to her rest on June 15, 1986 in Lamar, MO. She leaves to mourn her passing her husband Joy Barker of Liberal, MO., 4 daughters, Charlotte Walberg, Calhan, CO., Helen Dean, Riviera, AR., Dora Lutz, Lafayette, LA., and Peggy

Chavez, of San Gabriel, CA; 6 sons, Merle Barker, Kansas City, MO., Max Barker, Sacramento, CA., Lyle Barker, Liberal, MO., David Barker, Lamar, MO., Theodore Barker, Longwood, FL., and Duane Barker, Springfield, MO; 25 grandchildren and 33 great-grandchildren.

**BEEBE**, Agnes (Wanek), was born Feb. 18, 1897, Richland County, WI, and died Aug. 11, 1986, Ft. Collins, CO. She married Dr. Nathan L. Beebe on Jan. 19, 1922 in Santa Barbara, CA. He preceded her in death in 1982. In 1928 they moved to Ft. Collins, CO. Mrs. Beebe was a grade school teacher and homemaker. Survivors include a daughter, Evelyn (Mrs. Julius) Korgan of Lacy's Springs, AL and a son, Charles Beebe of San Gabriel, CA; 7 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren.

**BERLIN**, Hanna (Kallevig), was born in Kandiyohi County, MN, April 19, 1896, and died Aug. 16, 1986 in Rockwell City, IA. In 1919 Hannah was married to Herman Berlin. Her husband and one son, Alfred, preceded her in death. Hannah is survived by two daughters: Eleanor (Mrs. Wallace Croak) of Hinsdale, IL, and Doris (Mrs. W.R. May) of Burleson, TX; two sons, Einar of Boulder, CO, and Hartley of Rockwell City, IA; 2 brothers, 3 sisters, 15 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

**DART**, Erl A., was born Oct. 27, 1910, Graysville, TN and passed away Feb. 16, 1986, Denver, CO. Survivors include his wife Gertrude; a son Dennis, of Marino Valley, CA; a daughter, Kathryn Wickham of San Francisco, CA; a brother, Dr.

M.O. Dart; 5 grandsons and several nieces and nephews.

**DENNY**, William was born Oct. 29, 1900 at Green Ridge, MO and passed away Aug. 31, 1986 in Sedalia. He leaves his wife, Donna; brother, Roy and sister, Donna Stewart; five grandchildren and several nephews. He was a member of the Sedalia Seventh-day Adventist Church.

**DURICHEK**, Michael S., was born July 5, 1906 and died April 23, 1986. He is survived by his wife, Freda L. Durichek; 4 daughters, Mavis Shockey, Mariam Sparks, Gloria Gyure and Cynthia Durichek; 4 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren.

**ENGLAND**, Helen Josephine, was born Dec. 7, 1900 in Kansas City, MO and passed to her rest on Sept. 6, 1986 in Denison, TX. Burial services were held in Overland Park, KS. She leaves to mourn her passing 6 daughters, Edyth Mercedes Lenz, Phoenix, AZ., Geraldine Brooks, Savoy, TX., Joan Edwards, Wahpeton, ND., Dorothy Clay, DeBerry, TX., Carolyn Palmer, Campbell, TX., and Elaine Pinson, Savoy, TX; one son, Houston, TX, one sister, Edyth Zeigler; 7 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren.

**FREDERICKSON**, Alvena (Braaten), was born Jan. 25, 1902 in North Dakota, and passed away June 5, 1986 at Park Rapids, MN. She was a faithful member of the Detroit Lakes, MN church. Survivors are a son, Ray of Waubun, MN; 2 daughters, Lorraine (Mrs. Wallace) Fuller of Palmyra, NE, and Joan (Mrs. William) Bromme of Hagerstown, MD; 2 brothers, Lester and Clifford, a sister, Myrtle; 5

grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren.

**GIES**, William Samuel, was born Feb. 9, 1907 in Russell, KS and passed away Sept. 19, 1986, in Ft. Collins, CO. Survivors include his wife, Kathleen; 3 sisters: Mollie Leher, Emma Stieber and Rose Scott, all of Ft. Collins, CO; two stepchildren: Betty Burt, of Phoenix, AZ and Lester Leckenby, of San Jose, CA.

**GROSS**, Evelyn A., was born Dec. 25, 1916, Oklahoma City, OK and passed away Aug. 19, 1985, Denver, CO. Survivors include two sisters, both of Oklahoma City, OK, and several nieces and nephews.

**HAMMERGREN**, Iva, was born at Napoleon, ND on Apr. 11, 1907, and passed away Sept. 21, 1986 at Salt Lake City, UT. She was a member of the church at Harvey, ND. Survivors are 2 sons, Craig, Harvey, ND and Dwight, Salt Lake City, UT; a step-son, Barry, of Morris, IL; a sister, Alice Bentz, and 2 grandchildren.

**HERLOCKER**, Eldon F., was born Nov. 18, 1915, in Farlington, KS. He leaves to mourn his passing his wife, Doris Dobins Herlocker of Pittsburg, KS and one daughter Ruth Coomer of Pittsburg, KS. Eldon was a loyal lifetime member of the SDA church and always anxious to participate in the outreach activities.

**HOCKETT**, Shirley, was born at Elsie, NE, July 12, 1935 and passed away at her home in Ft. Collins, CO Aug. 30, 1986. She married Albert Hockett in 1955, and to this union two sons and two daughters were born. They are: Brenda Carroll, of Brighton, CO; Cindy Reseck of Federal Way, WA; Van Hockett of North Conway, NH and Kent Hockett of Ft. Collins, CO. Two grandchildren and Shirley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Brown of Lamar, CO also survive.

**IDE**, Dorothy E., born Sept. 30, 1905, Berwick, PA, and died Sept. 15, 1986 at Nevada, MO. She was a member of the Lamar church. Survivors are: one daughter, Alva Lucy Hinkley; one foster son, Charles E. Blanchard; three sisters, Mildred Dietrich, Vera Kachel, and Phyllis Moyer; two brothers, Rolin Eddinger and Gerald Eddinger; four grandchildren; and one great-grandson.

**KOENIG**, John W., was born in 1888 in Booneville, MO and died Sept. 6, 1986 at Shawnee Mission, KS. He is survived by his wife, Hilah, Overland, KS; daughters, Louise Treece, Holt, MO, Marjorie Bradley, Warsaw, MO; son, Virgil, Texas City, TX, many grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

**KUTSCHARA**, Louise L. of Hay Springs, NE was born Oct. 7, 1894 and passed away Mar. 11, 1986 in the Chadron Hospital. Louise and her husband Charles instigated the building of the present SDA church in Hay Springs. She was preceded in death by her husband Charles and an infant son. Survivors include her daughter Mary Lou, son Hyle, 2 grandsons, 2 great-grandsons, one sister Elizabeth Johnson of Sioux City, IA, and Winnifred Lembrich of Hay Springs.

**MILLER**, Orville "Bill" William, was born Dec. 11, 1913, Little Rock, AR and died June 7, 1986, Durango, CO. He is survived by his wife Cody, 7 children, 14 grandchildren, and 21 great-grandchildren.



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**NELSON, Erma Elinor**, was born June 3, 1923 in Thunder Hawk, SD, and passed away July 6, 1986 in St. Paul, MN. She graduated from Union College and taught in high schools in North and South Dakota. She took up the printing trade and was employed at the *Star Observer* from 1965-1983. Erma was a faithful member of the Sillwater SDA church. She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Duane (Cherie) Mann, Jr. of Hudson, WI, one brother, Harris Nelson of Hagerstown, MD, and 3 grandchildren.

**PULLEY, James (Red), Jr.**, was born Nov. 29, 1956 in St. Louis, MO and died July 10, 1986 in Willow Springs, MO. Survivors are his wife, Aleta, Willow Springs; stepsons, Johnathan, David and Michael, Willow Springs; sisters, Karen Bell, Martha Liblin, and Kathleen, Lincoln; brother, Larry; parents, James and Betty Pulley. He was a member of the Willow Springs church.

**SCHWARTZ, David**, was born Feb. 21, 1902 in Harvey, ND and passed to his rest on Sept. 11, 1986 in Lincoln, NE. He leaves to mourn his passing his wife Ida Schwartz of Lincoln, NE; one son, Marlyn Schwartz of Lincoln, NE; 2 sisters, Mrs. Jake (Erna) Axt, Days Creek, OR., and Mrs. Henry (Bertha) Hohman, Ryderwood, WA; 6 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren. David was a local elder of Piedmont Park Church and a volunteer for Maranatha Flights International. Services were conducted by Pastors Wilbur Chapman and Frank Tochterman.

**SLAVENS, Clifford Sr.**, was born at Cross, KS and died Sept. 2, 1986 at Raytown, MO. He was a member of the Kansas City Central church. He is survived by a daughter, Debbie Crawford, Kansas City, MO; sons, Clifford, Jr., Greenwood, MO, Jerry, Kansas City, KS, Richard, Leawood, KS; brothers, Ralph, Raymond, Ray, and many grandchildren.

**SMITH, Clarence E.**, was born Dec. 3, 1907 at Galena, KS and passed away at Joplin, MO. He leaves to mourn his passing one daughter, Letitia Link, Galena, KS, and one sister, LaVeta Smith, Huntsville, AL; 3 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren.

**WHETSTONE, Fred Daniel**, was born July 8, 1912 at Chippewa Falls, WI and passed away Aug. 31, 1986 at Minneapolis, MN. He lived in the Mora, MN area and was a member of the church in Hinckley. Pastor Vernon Heglund officiated at the service.

**WILSON, Viola E.H.**, was born at Dickinson, ND on Sept. 5, 1907 and passed away Sept. 5, 1986 at Beach, ND. She was a member of the Dickinson church. Survivors are 2 daughters, Viola Schillo and Mary Jane Olesen; 2 sons, John and Peter; 3 sisters, Luella May, Mary Delong, and Dorothy Potter; parents, John and Nancy Hollenbeck and 9 grandchildren.

**YEOKUM, Myrtle L.** was born June 18, 1901 in Des Moines, IA and passed to her rest June 19, 1986 at Pittsburg, KS. She leaves to mourn her passing 4 daughters: Leora Lothner, Sedalia, MO., Ida Mae Gifford, Freepport, FL., Nellie Hamby and Martha Berry, Colorado; one son Charles Feeback, Mr. Vernon, WA; 3 sis-

ters, Eleanor Winter, Lois May Winter, and Mary Lou Mason; 1 brother, Frank Carrington, and several grandchildren.

## Notices

**TAPPAHANNOCK, VIRGINIA HOMECOMING:** All former members and friends are invited to attend the 3rd Annual Homecoming for Tappahannock, Virginia's SDA Church to be held Friday evening and Sabbath, November 7 & 8, 1986. Please send your name and address to: Mrs. Loreen (Davis) Townsend, Rt. 1, Box 35, King & Queen C.H., VA 23085, or call (804) 785-2135. For more information, call either the above number or (804) 443-5672.

**ADVENTIST SINGLE MINISTRIES** of Oklahoma will hold a Singles' Sabbath at the Shattuck, Oklahoma church on Sabbath, November 8. The church is within easy driving distance of singles in western Kansas. Blake Hall, Oklahoma Conference Director of ASM will be the worship hour speaker. For more information on overnight housing, or general information, please contact DeLea Herber, 1926 State Ln., Stillwater, OK 74074 (405) 624-9740.

**HELP US FIND THE YOUNG ADULTS.** Do you know a newly relocated or inactive Adventist youth Adult (approximate age 21-30) living in the Washington, D.C. metropolitan area who would benefit from or would like a personal invitation to Sabbath School and Church? Members of the Sligo Young Adult Sabbath School Class will call or visit them, plus put their name on our activity mailing list. Just send their name, address, home and work phone numbers, and any information you think might be helpful for us to know, to: Young Adult Class, Sligo Seventh-day Adventist Church, 7710 Carroll Avenue, Takoma Park, MD 20912.

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	Nov. 7	Nov. 14	Nov. 21	Nov. 28	Dec. 5
Denver, CO	4:52	4:45	4:40	4:37	4:35
Grand Junc., CO	5:07	5:01	4:56	4:53	4:51
Pueblo, CO	4:53	4:47	4:42	4:39	4:38
Cedar Rapids, IA	4:54	4:47	4:41	4:37	4:35
Davenport, IA	4:50	4:44	4:38	4:34	4:32
Des Moines, IA	5:03	4:56	4:50	4:46	4:44
Sioux City, IA	5:12	5:05	4:59	4:55	4:53
Dodge City, KS	5:36	5:30	5:25	5:22	5:21
Goodland, KS	4:39	4:33	4:28	4:25	4:23
Topeka, KS	5:16	5:09	5:05	5:01	5:00
Wichita, KS	5:26	5:20	5:15	5:12	5:11
Duluth, MN	4:45	4:36	4:29	4:24	4:21
Internl. Falls, MN	4:45	4:36	4:28	4:22	4:19
Minneapolis, MN	4:54	4:46	4:39	4:35	4:32
Rochester, MN	4:53	4:45	4:39	4:34	4:32
Columbia, MO	5:03	4:57	4:52	4:49	4:47
Kansas City, MO	5:11	5:05	5:00	4:57	4:56
Springfield, MO	5:10	5:04	5:00	4:57	4:56
St. Louis, MO	4:55	4:49	4:44	4:41	4:39
Grand Island, NE	5:23	5:16	5:11	5:07	5:05
Lincoln, NE	5:17	5:10	5:04	5:01	4:59
North Platte, NE	5:32	5:25	5:20	5:16	5:14
Omaha, NE	5:12	5:05	5:00	4:56	4:54
Scottsbluff, NE	4:42	4:35	4:29	4:26	4:24
Bismarck, ND	5:19	5:11	5:04	4:58	4:55
Fargo, ND	5:03	4:54	4:47	4:42	4:39
Williston, ND	5:27	5:18	5:10	5:05	5:02
Pierre, SD	5:23	5:15	5:09	5:05	5:02
Rapid City, SD	4:35	4:27	4:21	4:17	4:14
Sioux Falls, SD	5:11	5:03	4:57	4:53	4:51
Casper, WY	4:51	4:44	4:38	4:34	4:32
Cheyenne, WY	4:48	4:41	4:36	4:32	4:31
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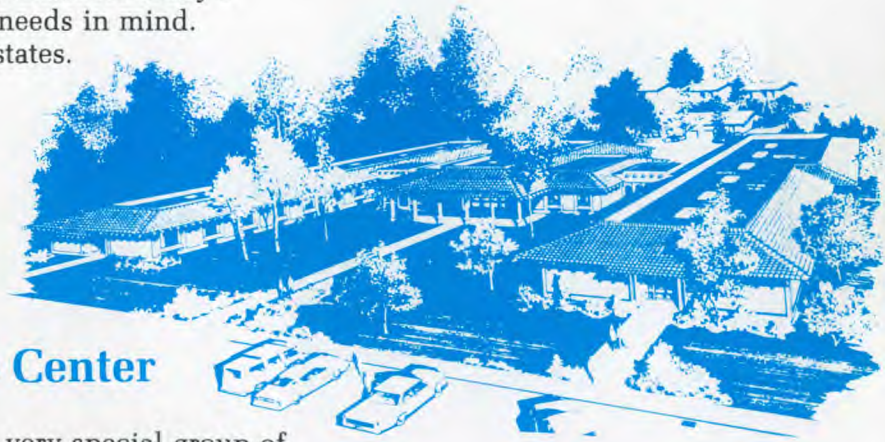
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