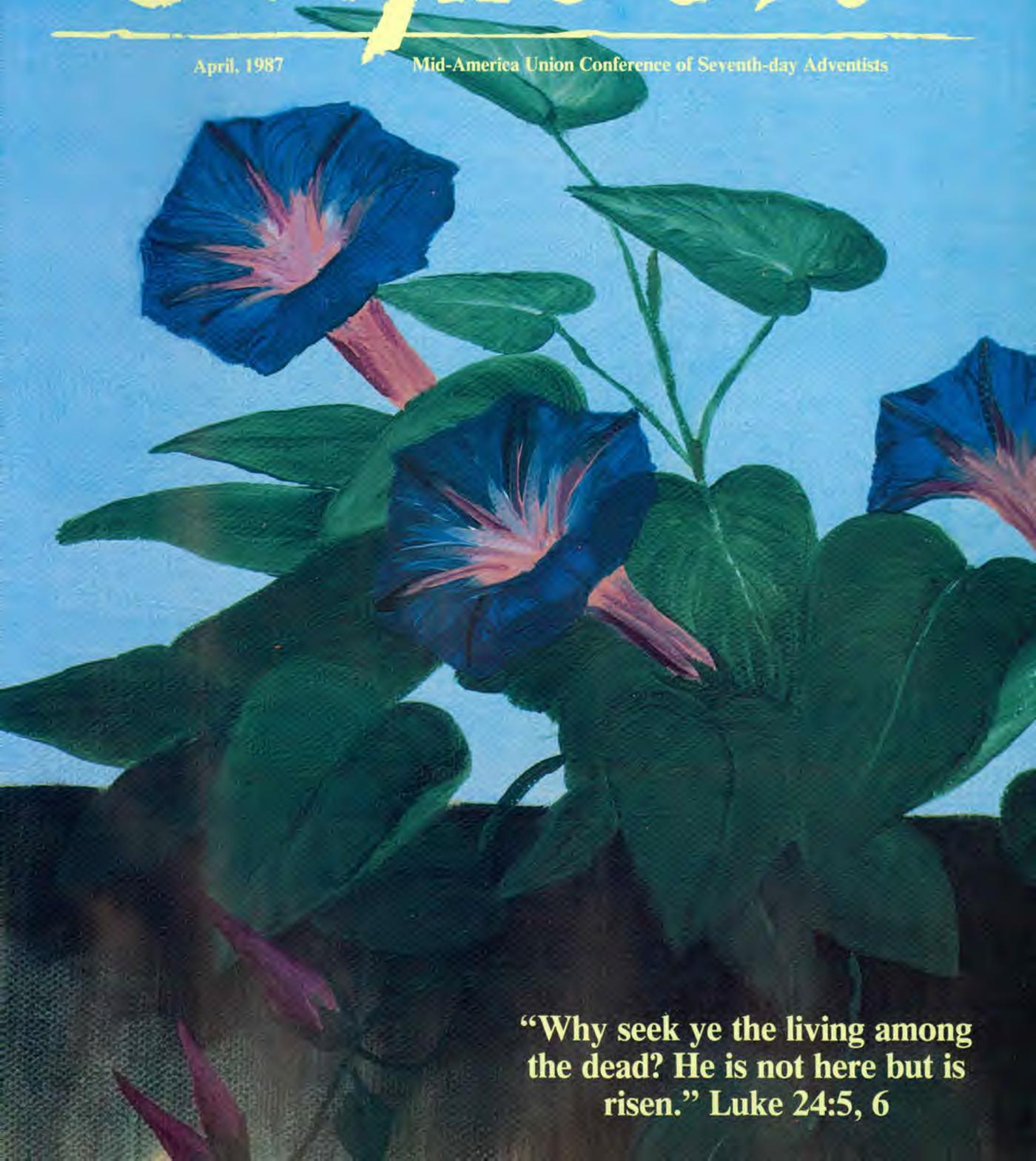


# Outlook

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April, 1987

Mid-America Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists



**“Why seek ye the living among  
the dead? He is not here but is  
risen.” Luke 24:5, 6**

# Unfurling Union College's Colors



Joel O. Tompkins

Union College president John Wagner and I have a special burden that we would like to share with you this month. As far as we have been able to determine, Union College has never had a sign in its 96-year-old history that has ever identified it as a Seventh-day Adventist institution.

We find this fact to be incredible not to mention lamentable . . .

Every time I drive down Interstate Highway 75 outside of Chattanooga, Tennessee, I can't help but see the large roadside sign put up by the state that says, "Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists, Next Exit."

Thousands upon thousands of drivers every day know at a glance that Southern College is an institution of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

I feel that when people drive up and down 48th street in Lincoln, Nebraska that they too should be able to tell at once that Union College is operated by our church.

As it stands now, passersby cannot tell if Union College is operated by our church,

or, in fact, any church at all.

Unlike many other private universities who are loosely affiliated with their respective founding churches, Union College is part and parcel of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. It always has been, and I pray that it always will be until Jesus comes.

Personally, I can tell you that the president, officers, and staff of Union College are doing their very best to emphasize the spiritual nature of the school. I detailed some of these efforts in an open letter to you in the February *Outlook*.

One of the most exciting new developments at Union is the approval of the General Conference Board of Higher Education for Union to host an on-going summer institute for Christian college teaching.

The purpose of the institute is to help Adventist college professors across the nation to incorporate Christian principles into all of their classes. Sponsored by the General Conference Education Department, the two-week institute is scheduled to begin in the summer of 1988.

But we need to tell the public who we are too, and one of the best ways we can do this is with a sign.

To revise the current Union College sign will cost around \$6,000, money that unfortunately is simply not available in Union's modest budget right now or in the foreseeable future.

I would like to appeal to those of you who share my burden for a new Union College sign to send your donations to me personally here at the Mid-America Union headquarters office marked "Union College Sign."

Ellen White has written: "The name Seventh-day Adventist carries the true features of our faith in front, and will convict the inquiring mind." (*Testimonies* Volume 1, page 224)

Don't you think its time to unfurl Union College's true colors?

**Joel O. Tompkins, President  
Mid-America Union Conference**

# OUTLOOK

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## Outlook for April

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### Outlook On The Cover

April: Thomas Hinde's painting "Glory in the Morning" won the Research Inc. Award at the 23rd annual Sister Kenny Institute Art Show held in Minneapolis last year. A quadriplegic due to multiple sclerosis, Tom paints with his mouth, assisted by his wife, Bev. He gives God all the credit for the artistic success he has achieved. In spite of an incurable disease that has confined him to a wheelchair, the former assistant principal of Maplewood Academy has chosen "glory instead of mourning."

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## Learning to Love and Share

# *That's the Spirit of Maranatha!*

For the past five years, the Rocky Mountain Conference has sponsored Maranatha at Glacier View Ranch. Maranatha is the name of perhaps the most comprehensive, inspirational and practical training course offered in lay member outreach. Find out how and why Maranatha is changing people's lives . . .

TEXT AND PHOTOS BY SALLY JO HAND



Elder George Knowles, associate director of the church ministries department of the General Conference (standing), records Jane Lewis (left) and Marlene Ziegler (right) as they participate in a group learning how to give a home Bible study.

Her face radiated a quiet, gentle kind of joy as she stood and told of her love for Jesus, how He had changed her life, and her longing to share Him with everyone she could. I sat watching, listening from a back row pew of the Glacier View chapel. My thoughts raced back to the first time I'd seen her—1984. Loveland, Colorado—opening night of my first Revelation Seminar. Over 100 people had preregistered and I nervously awaited my prospective students' arrival. Charlene came in early and took a front row seat. Her warm smile and

eagerness to learn chased away most of the butterflies swarming in my stomach. She was there—eager, earnest, every night. Now she stood before this group of 85 delegates assembled from the far corners of the Rocky Mountain Conference—all gathered together for eight days of learning to share God's love—the conference's annual Lay Evangelist Training Seminar (LETS), Maranatha V. Just knowing that God had used me to help bring Charlene this far caused me to feel caught up in a cloud of wonder and awe, and tears of gratitude and praise fell softly from my eyes.

I looked out over the sea of heads. Many were familiar friends from previous

Maranatha seminars. Most were new to me. But I knew that soon we'd all be bonded together into a close-knit family. One of the miracles of Maranatha is the transformation in just eight short days of complete strangers into the best of friends. It happens through praying, eating, laughing, crying, and singing together. During the early days of Christianity, it was often said of the Christians by the Romans, "My, how they love one another." Often people coming to Maranatha seminars for the first time remark in awe, "I've never felt so much love before in all my life!"

I watched as these special friends, and soon-to-be friends stood and shared what it

*Sally Jo Hand is a senior theology major at Union College.*



only the beginning. Elders Samuel Monnier, George Knowles, Bill Peeke, Jerry Page, and David Walkowitz led out in this seminar. Elder Monnier talked about making witnessing a way of life—not just something you do on Sabbath afternoon. Witnessing begins with a closely tuned relationship with Jesus. That happens not just through spending quality time with Jesus in the morning (although it begins there), but through keeping in touch with Him by praying every hour on the hour all through the day. What do you pray for every hour? First, for your character to be transformed into one like His. If we are to win our neighbors to Christ, they must be able to see Him in us. Then you pray for the power and presence of the Holy Spirit in your life. We can never finish God's work on earth without a full outpouring of the Holy Spirit. And we so often have so little because we ask for so little.

Elder Monnier's presentation strongly emphasized that witnessing must begin with our own families. Love begins at home. He talked about relationships between

meant to them to be at this Maranatha, and why they'd come. Some had sacrificed tremendously to be here, but I heard no complaints—only praise and joy shone brightly in their smiles.

A white-haired enthusiast from Durango who introduced herself as Anne now spoke. I guessed her to be 55-60 going on 21. "I'm a product of a Revelation Seminar. My heart was so empty and I didn't know where or how to get filled. I found a flyer for a Revelation Seminar and went! I was just baptized a year ago, and when I heard about this LETS, I knew I had to come. I want to learn everything so I can share what I've learned with others!"

"That's the Spirit of Maranatha!" I thought. "It's learning to share!" My thoughts raced back further to my first encounter with Maranatha. 1982. I was living with my three boys in a small picturesque Rocky Mountain community west of Loveland. Wonderful neighbors with whom I longed to share spiritual things surrounded me. I felt tremendously burdened with a sense of the nearness of the end of time. Would my neighbors be ready to meet Jesus? This weighed on my mind. Yet, even though I'd been an Adventist for eleven years, had worked as a Bible worker, and been through several lay-witnessing training programs, I didn't know how to begin to reach out to my neighbors.

#### **I Knew I Had To Be There**

It was just then that I heard that RMC was planning to hold an eight-day witnessing training seminar in February at Glacier View Ranch. Although eight days seemed like a long time, I knew I had to be there. I had to learn to share this message with my neighbors. I went having no idea how God would use this experience to totally transform my life. Maranatha I was



husbands and wives, and between parents and children reflecting the kindness and compassion of Jesus always. Then the family can be a strong unit to witness for Jesus in the community.

Elder Peeke and George and Lillian Knowles told heart-warming stories of how they had worked for their neighbors by looking for the needs of those living closest to them, and then doing what they could to meet those needs. I got lots of wonderfully simple ideas of things I could do for my neighbors—like taking them baked goods hot out of the oven on Christmas morning, caring for little children when the mother was sick, sharing home-grown vegetables from the garden, inviting a family home for dinner and telling in a simple way how Jesus had changed my life. I knew that if these methods had won the Peeke's neighbors in Lincoln, Nebraska, and the Knowles' neighbors in Washington, D. C., they just might reach the hearts of some of my neighbors in Colorado also. *Evangelism* 114: "There are souls in your neighborhood who, if they were judiciously

labored for, would be converted." Jesus mingled among men as one who desired their good. He searched for their needs, and then did what He could to meet those needs. Witnessing is watching for opportunities of doing good.

Looking back, I remembered with a smile how shocked I was when I learned that I had come to this LETS to be trained as a lay evangelistic preacher! I had *not* had this in mind at all. But I was a little encouraged when I learned that I was not to scale this lofty mountain alone, but would do it with the support and help of an action team.

The Maranatha LETS trains participants to form small companies as a basis of Christian outreach. Those who come to Maranatha learn to share witnessing concepts and techniques with members back in their local churches through forming action teams. During the seminar, we simulate this experience by dividing up into small groups for one hour five of the eight evenings that we spend together. Action teams are a time to share in a close protected, sheltered fellowship. They provide a time to learn how to reach out and carry the love of Jesus down the mountain to our friends and neighbors and to our churches.

The first time that I left and went down the mountain, I was just overflowing with so much joy, enthusiasm, and eagerness to share this experience with others. Forming an action team gave me a channel through which I shared the Maranatha experience with others in my church in a way that helped them learn the things that I had. It is not enough for a few from our churches to go to a LETS and become active workers. We must also train others or the work will

never be finished. For this reason, during Maranatha seminars, laymen are not only trained to witness joyfully, but they are trained to go and make disciples of others back in their home churches. *Christian Service* 253: "The great outpouring of the Spirit of God . . . will not come . . . while the largest portion of the church are not laborers together with God." The largest portion today are not active. But why? Partly, it is because they are not trained. We must take them by the hand and say, "Come along with me. You don't have to say anything. Only just smile and pray." Lillian Knowles tells of her discipling methods, and with a twinkle in her eyes, she says, "You'll have a disciple, because once they start working for the Lord, they'll never want to stop."

### Forming An Action Team

When I returned to my home after Maranatha I, I began asking those whom I felt the Holy Spirit had directed me to if they would like to become a part of my action team for the next 9-12 months. The response of those who joined was, "This is just what I've been needing, I have so wanted to reach out to others and I haven't known where to begin."

Our action team met every Sunday night for two hours. The time was spent in studying about the Holy Spirit, sharing concerns and joys, training in witnessing, laying out our evangelistic plans for the coming months, and praying for those whom we hoped to reach for Jesus.

Just after returning from Maranatha I, I began Bible studies with my next-door neighbor, by putting into practice what I had learned at the seminar. These studies



Top left: Becki Dunnigan (left) and Allan Simons (right) pray together for the infilling of the Holy Spirit. Singing, eating, praying and studying together form special bonds of friendship between participants during the eight-day Maranatha training session. Center: Frank Rozic and Duane Kraft share prayer requests. Below: Although it's cold outside at Glacier View Ranch, Jamie and Pat Autrey revel in the warmth of Christian love.



resulted in three baptisms a few months later. Our action team gave much encouragement and loving support to these new Christians. We also conducted a VBS for the children in our mountain community, followed up by a vegetarian cooking school for the moms. Each of these activities warmed hearts and opened doors that were closed before.

The year sped by quickly, and when February heralded the time for Maranatha II, I could hardly wait to get back to Glacier View to share with my friends there what the Lord had been doing through us in Loveland! One of the special things about Maranatha is sharing and learning what wonderful things the Lord has been doing in our lives and witness. There is a sparkly excitement in the kind of unity that assures you that you are a part of a group committed to finishing God's work on earth!

Bob Boney, then from the Texas Conference, shared with us during Maranatha II, in his exuberant way, the joy that comes through leading people to Jesus in Revelation Seminars. This was a revelation to me. Elder Boney's charisma set a fire burning in my heart to do this kind of work. I knew the Lord wanted me to conduct a Revelation Seminar. When I got home, my pastor (Ted Bartter of the Campion church) was as enthused as I was, and with his encouragement and support, along with that of my newly organized action team, we began a Revelation Seminar in the Loveland High School in April of 1984. That's when I met Charlene. After the seminar ended, Charlene was so excited with what she had learned that she began conducting mini-seminars with her friends first in Nevada, and later in Arizona. Charlene returned to Loveland baptized and married to one of her converts! Now they are both active church members. As a result of that one seminar, well over 10 people have been baptized—like ripples in a pond, the influence keeps extending in blessing and more and more people are being won for the kingdom!

Maranatha III—my joy in sharing multiplied many times as five members from my Loveland action team came that year to Glacier View with me. Different leaders (Jay Gallimore and Maurice Bascom) added new dimensions to the training. Looking back on the year behind us, how the Lord had used our action team, the Revelation Seminar . . . I found myself more deeply immersed in pure joy than ever before in my life. The happiest people are those who've learned the secret of living for others—caring, sharing—because to live is to give! Believing with my whole heart that people should do what makes them happiest, I began to feel the Holy Spirit nudging me toward returning to school as a theology major—to make this wonderful work of witnessing my life work. He opened all the doors wide, and when time for Maranatha IV arrived, I was studying at Union College. But I knew I needed a new upper room

experience and February found me again on the mountain. In connection with our evangelism class at Union College, I was to help lead out in a Revelation Seminar scheduled in March. We were expecting great things! But too often, we expect and desire "great things" while lacking the greatest of all things—the Holy Spirit and His fruit of love. Eight days together gives time for the quiet, gentle nurturing of the Spirit in our lives—time to come apart and have our spiritual batteries recharged.

### People Hungering To Share Jesus

Maranatha V—I'm here again at Glacier View. From my bird's-eye-back-pew seat I watch and listen. I see people hungering and thirsting to learn to share Jesus with others. This year, there seems to be an intensity like I've never felt before. We are here on this mountaintop keenly, painfully aware that down in the valleys below people are dying for a want of what we have. The earnest, fervent plea of every heart beats one prayer, "Oh God! Equip us to Share!"

"Uncle" George and "Aunt" Lillian Knowles together with Richard Lewis, Chaplain Dave Maddox, and Pastor Harry Robinson, originator of the Revelation Seminars, led out this year. The family bonds have grown even closer. The training is all practical, pertinent, and powerful. We all sense the Holy Spirit's leadership of this seminar.



### Maranatha VI is coming soon. Can you hear God's Spirit calling?

I watch the miracle of Maranatha happening again and suddenly a realization electrifies all my senses and thrills through my being—this is the upper room experience of 1987!

Jim Metcalf, from LaVida Mission, with a glowing smile says, "For me Maranatha has been a grand and glorious renewal experience. I was almost to the point of being dry when I got here, and now I'm filled and overflowing with joy and love! I've always wanted to witness, but the tools were lacking. Now I'm so eager to get back to the reservation and begin working with tools that will do the job!"

Judy Schwarz, a pastor's wife, related her Maranatha experience to me over breakfast one morning: "In the Adventist Church we baptize people but we don't equip them. I'm a third-generation Adventist, and I

never knew how to witness! The most special part of being here for me has been getting equipped, learning to witness! And that's besides the spiritual revival you get just in being here."

During one training session, Elder Knowles said, "There are two skills that every SDA should know: how to lead a soul to Christ and how to give his personal testimony."

The eight days are too quickly drawing to a close. We begin to feel a sadness in knowing we are soon to part, and yet, we feel so eager to get home and get busy putting to the furrows these sharp, shiny new harvesting tools God has given us here.

When I asked Marlene Ziegler, a busy wife and mother from Loveland, how Maranatha had changed her life, she responded thoughtfully, "Maranatha has drawn me much closer to Jesus. It has caused me to feel the presence of the Holy Spirit in a new way. When I first became a SDA, I was so on fire that I wanted to tell everybody I saw. Then as the years went by I began to cool off. When I came to Maranatha, it was like regaining that first love all over again. I cry at the thought of having to leave my friends behind when I go down this mountain. And yet, I'm anxious to get back home and share what God has given me here!"

And he's given us so much! We've learned how to give Bible studies, how to give our personal testimonies, how to lead a soul to Jesus, how to conduct Revelation Seminars. We've drawn close in our action teams. We've sung and laughed and cried and hugged more in this week than we usually do in many months.

The last Sabbath comes. It's hard to say goodbye. We join hands and sing together for the last time.

But Maranatha is not over yet. We are home now, and we are busy working.

From Colorado Springs, associate pastor John Abbott and a Maranatha veteran, relays his enthusiastic report: "Our action team starts next Tuesday. Everybody wants to know how to be ready to meet Jesus. All they want to study is last-day events— young and old alike. There's an aura of expectation! Something big is about to happen. People are calling the church, pleading for someone to teach them. We want to train our members and nurture them spiritually, equipping them to be modern-day apostles."

Maranatha VI looms just over the horizon. Can you hear God's Spirit calling you? ★

*For further information on Maranatha VI, please contact Kay Wakefield at the Rocky Mountain Conference Office: 2520 South Downing Street, Denver, Colorado, 80210, (303) 733-3771. For Maranatha seminars outside of the Rocky Mountain Conference you can contact the church ministries department of the General Conference, 6840 Eastern Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C., 20012 (202) 722-6140.*



# What I Like About The Charismatics

BY GEORGE VANDEMAN

Something big is happening. Something that we've never seen before. A Charismatic revival is sweeping across America.

It all began in California back in April 1960. Dennis Bennett, rector of St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Van Nuys, confronted his congregation with a startling announcement.

Bennett informed his people that the previous October he had received the "baptism of the Holy Spirit." He testified. "The Holy Spirit did take my lips and tongue and form a powerful language . . . that I myself could not understand."

Bennett's sophisticated church was shocked. One of his associates resigned on the spot and stalked out. Many exited with him.

But multitudes since then have had a spiritual experience like Bennett's. Huge "Jesus rallies" pack football stadiums. Testimonies of changed lives ring through the air amid fervent Hallelujahs. Tears of joy stream down beaming faces. Arm and arm together, Protestants and Catholics sing "We Are One in the Spirit."

No doubt about it, something big is happening. According to a recent Gallup poll, nearly thirty million Americans in scores of denominations call themselves Charismatics. Many consider this awakening the greatest religious event ever since the first-century Pentecost. Others are not so sure.

What's really going on?

To understand this Charismatic revival, we must go back to the days of the early Methodists. John Wesley taught that after believers are born again, a "Still higher salvation" awaits them. He called this experience the "second blessing" of the Holy Spirit. It would come suddenly, Wesley said, instantly cleansing and renewing the soul. Sin would be replaced by perfect love.

Wesley and his preachers urged their audiences to seek the ultimate outpouring of the Spirit. Interestingly, Wesley himself never claimed to have attained his second blessing. But he sought the experience until his death.



George Vandeman

After Wesley passed from the scene, various leaders continued to promote his second blessing.

Many holiness revivalists promoted a Pentecost-style religion that majored in miracles. Believing themselves under direct guidance by the Holy Spirit, they resisted the restraints of church authority. Finally the Methodist Church felt forced to disavow the holiness movement.

So the Pentecostals flourished outside of Methodism. Within just a few years around the turn of the century, more than twenty holiness groups were born.

Many holiness believers began speaking in tongues. Soon Pentecostal fires lit Los Angeles, scene of the famous Azusa Street revival in 1906. Tongues became the heartbeat of religion for many holiness denominations. But mainline Protestants and the Catholics shunned Pentecostalism.

Then came the 1960s when everything changed. After Dennis Bennett took his stand at St. Marks, barriers crumbled between Pentecostals and their fellow Protestants. Eager believers from scores of denominations began to talk in tongues. This new interfaith movement became known as the Charismatic renewal.

Before long, some Catholics joined the ranks of Charismatics. Charismatic growth among Catholics has been remarkable—almost incredible. A recent poll showed that four million American Catholics attended a Charismatic meeting within the month they were surveyed.

How do Catholic leaders feel about tongues? Pope Paul VI unofficially but unmistakably blessed the Charismatic revival. And early in 1981, Pope John Paul II expressed explicit appreciation for the Charismatic renewal within the church.

Many lay people have become involved in the interfaith Charismatic groups. The largest and best known of them is the Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship International. Recently it was my privilege to converse with a cherished friend of many years—Demos Shakarian, the founder and president of that group.

Yes, there is so much I appreciate about my Charismatic friends. I like their warmth, their love, and their enthusiasm—as noted by Demos. Charismatics have contributed so much to the spontaneity and joy of worship. And in this age of secular self-sufficiency, they remind us that we are dependent beings—dependent upon God's Spirit in order to fulfill the purpose of our lives.

Another thing I like about Charismatics is their prayer experience. When they pray, they really pray! And they expect answers from their Father in heaven.

In fact, I'm a Charismatic myself, in the biblical sense of the word. Let me explain. The word *charismatic* in Greek means "gift of grace." And I believe in the gifts of the Spirit. So I am a Charismatic. But I don't speak in tongues.

Now this creates a question for many Charismatics. You see, they believe that tongues is the proof of the Holy Spirit's presence. Unless I talk in tongues, I'm somehow underprivileged. Maybe a second-class Christian. Some would probably even say that because I can't speak in tongues, I'm not saved at all. Now I don't hold that against them. And they don't hold it against me. They just worry about me.

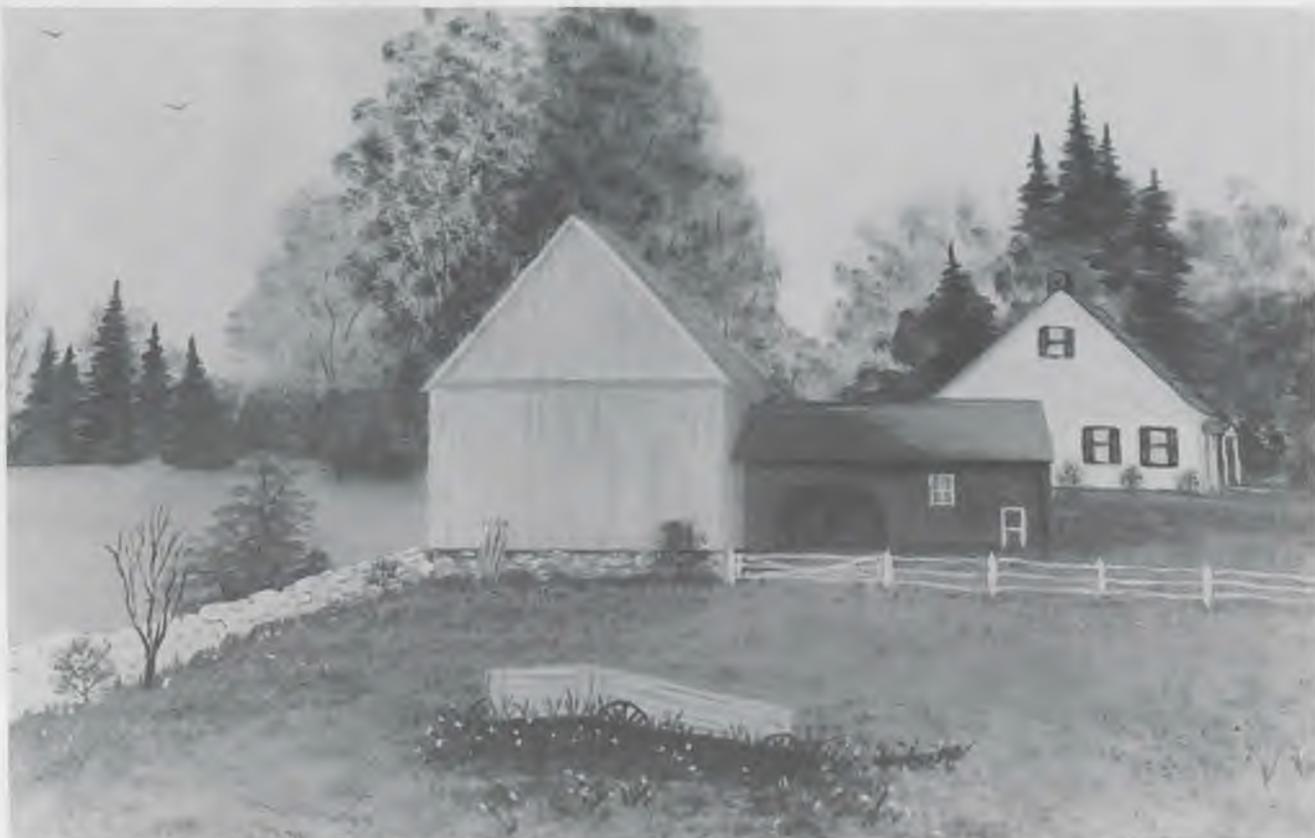
But let me set their minds at rest. There are many different gifts of the Spirit. The Bible never says everyone receives the same gift.

Friend, let's let God come into our lives in any way He chooses. He may not come to us with the gifts of healing or tongues. He may, in fact, come with a leash for our tongues. Or He may quietly convict us of new truth that we've never known before. Neglected truth for us to follow.

But in one way or another, He will come into our lives when we surrender ourselves in faith. And we don't need to wait for some kind of sensational experience. The quiet infilling of your life by the Holy Spirit can be yours just now. ★

*George Vandeman has served as the director and speaker for the "It Is Written" television program for more than 30 years. "What I Like About" is this year's Missionary Book of the Year. This chapter has been condensed from the book and is reprinted by permission of the Pacific Press. The book is available at your local Adventist Book Center.*





Left: Tom and Bev Hinde are a painting team. "She's my right arm. I couldn't do anything without her," says Tom. Above: Tom especially enjoys painting rural scenes of the Midwest.

# *From Thorns To Roses On The Canvas Of His Life*

BY JAMES L. FLY

Life had painted former Maplewood Academy assistant principal Thomas Hinde into a corner, a corner from which there seemed to be no escape. Slowly but surely in colors of darkest hue, multiple sclerosis had confined the big man to a wheelchair, paralyzing him from the neck down and forcing him to resign from his job in July, 1975.

Then four years ago at the age of 52, brushstroke by brushstroke, Tom Hinde began to paint himself out of the corner of severe disability and the sense of uselessness it sometimes caused him.

Clenching a brush between his teeth, he began painting beautiful oils of flowers and countryside scenes. Expressing his latent talent for art, Tom found a new purpose in life, different certainly than educating young people but in its own way just as fulfilling.

"Tom's happiest when he's painting," Bev, his wife of 35 years, told me recently

when I visited the Hindes in their rented duplex in Hutchinson, Minnesota.

Though he has taken no formal art classes in oil painting, Tom has won several blue ribbons at county fairs and in the Federated Women's Club art shows. This past Christmas the Minnesota chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society reproduced eight of Tom's paintings as Christmas cards and notes, grossing \$30,000 from their sale to benefit the society.

Two years ago, Tom submitted Christmas and winter paintings to the Courage Center, a renowned facility for the handicapped located in Golden Valley, Minnesota. For several years the Courage Center has produced and sold Christmas cards painted by disabled artists. Tom was one of only six artists chosen out of 600 who entered the contest. His painting, "Winter Days" tied for second place and

ultimately sold 71,000 cards.

Last year his painting, "Glory in the Morning" won the Research Inc. Award at the 23rd annual Sister Kenny Institute Art Show. Held annually in Minneapolis, the Sister Kenny show featured nearly 700 works by over 300 disabled artists representing 36 states and five international countries.

Joni Eareckson Tada is one of the disabled artists who regularly exhibit paintings at the Sister Kenny show. A quadriplegic as the result of a diving accident at 17, Joni has written books and starred in a movie about her growth in Christ after her accident. Like Tom, she paints with her mouth. And Tom, like Joni, views his artistic expression as a ministry to others.

"I really want to encourage and stimulate other handicapped people to develop their talents, especially if they are artists. After I



**Above:** Tom and Bev completed this award-winning still life of daisies in 15 hours. **Center:** Bev holds the easel while Tom works on a painting of Joseph and Mary's journey to Bethlehem. **Right:** Tom liked "Sea Breezes" so well he painted it twice.



have completed a painting, I look at it and say, 'Tom, there is no way you could have done this except with the help of the Lord.'

"In spite of being a quadriplegic, I feel I have a lot to contribute to making this world a better place to live. To handicapped people, I say, 'Never give up. You don't know what you can do until you try.'"

### His Right Arm

Tom credits Bev as being the most influential, and, indeed, indispensable person in his new career. Tom tells Bev which colors to mix. Then she loads the brush with paint, places the brush in his mouth, and tilts the canvas on the easel so he can reach it.

When Tom and Bev first started painting together, it took them 50-60 hours to complete a single painting. Now, they've whittled the time down to 15-25 hours per painting.

Looking fondly at Bev, who he calls "Pete," Tom said, "She's my right arm and my best critic. I couldn't do anything without her."

Bev, as a matter of fact, could be an artist herself if she chose to be. Tom told me that she once painted a beautiful scene of a lake ringed by pine trees and reflecting the light of the moon.

"She threw it out," Tom said, matter-of-factly.

I turned to Bev. I couldn't believe it. "You threw it out?" I said. "You shouldn't have done that!"

"I told her the same thing," said Tom. Bev smiled and shook her head.

"People wonder why I don't take up painting myself because I really don't have

that much to do except take care of Tom. But if I painted myself, I would rob Tom of many hours that he could be painting."

It was my turn to shake my head and marvel at the sacrifices that Bev Hinde was willing to make to help her disabled husband. Bev quit her job as a registered nurse several years ago so she could devote her full time to taking care of Tom.

During our conversation in the Hinde's living room whose walls were a gallery of Tom's paintings, tears welled up in Tom's eyes and his voice cracked as he told me about the financial toll the disease has taken on his family.

"We had to sell our home here in Hutchinson and move into this duplex. That was the hardest part, I think."

Out of the corner of my eye, I saw Bev nodding her head and biting her lip.

### Early Sketches

From the time he was a little boy growing up on a farm in Iowa, Tom Hinde enjoyed the beauties of nature. He recalls copying a jack-in-the-pulpit from a coloring book his parents gave him. And then, he remembers sketching the flowers in front of the church rostrum just to keep awake when he served as dean of boys at Maplewood.

"I kept one eye on the flowers and one eye on the boys," Tom said with a chuckle.

Tom didn't even take an art class at Union College where he earned a degree in history in 1958. He waited till he served as dean of men at Southwestern Union College from 1962-66. While there, he took courses in ceramics and watercolor but that was the extent of his art education.

Then in 1982 while watching an artist demonstrate oil painting on educational



T.V., Tom said to Bev, "I think I can do that."

Eager to occupy her wheelchair-bound husband, Bev went out and bought an easel, canvas, paints and brushes. Tom continued to watch the art show on T.V. and started to read books on painting. Since his first effort, "Decision," which depicts a boy coming to a fork in a road, Tom has completed over 50 paintings.

Some he's sold, some hang on his living room wall and some he's given to his family. Tom and Bev have three boys, two daughters-in-law and three granddaughters.

"I gave my painting 'Sea Breezes' to our youngest son and his wife. I liked it so well myself that I had to paint it again so I could have my own. You really get attached to some of your paintings," said Tom.

While he was teaching, Tom became very attached to his students and he misses

his teaching days "tremendously." That's something he can never do over again. But he does take consolation in the fact that many of the students he helped became outstanding church workers or active lay members.

Tom wants his paintings to turn out equally as well. As Tom worked on a Christmas painting of Mary and Joseph's journey to Bethlehem, Bev, wearing a multicolored blouse that mirrored the palette of Tom's paints, told me, "He's such a perfectionist. He wants everything to look just like it does in reality. He can do buildings and backgrounds like that but he has trouble with animals and people. One day I showed him a Grandma Moses painting and I told him, 'Look, these are not perfect people.'"

Since then, Tom has felt fairly comfortable painting impressionistic people.



Tom especially desires to paint roses, his favorite flower, but they require a special technique that he may never master.

Irregardless, the rose symbolizes Tom Hinde's career. Just as a rose by any other name smells just as sweet, so an artist, whether he paints with his hand or his mouth, can produce beautiful paintings. In fact, if Tom had never been confined to a wheelchair, he may have never developed his artistic talent.

The thorns of life have pricked Tom Hinde with an incurable disease but in spite of it, and really because of it, everything is coming up roses for him after all on the canvas of his life. ★

*For more information on Tom Hinde's paintings, you can write to him at 854 Maple Street, Hutchinson, Minnesota or call (612) 587-3053.*



to the United States and graduated from Union College. She then spent several years as a missionary nurse in Pakistan and later Burma as a supervisor of nurses and then as superintendent and instructor of nursing.

Back in the United States, she served as head nurse or superintendent of nurses in several California hospitals. While earning her master and doctoral degrees in health education from Stanford University, she worked part time in various areas of nursing—as relief float nurse, a district school nurse, an operating room nurse, and a public health nurse. Moving to Washington, she became coordinator of Allied Health Programs at Yakima Valley College. Later she was an associate professor at the Intercollegiate Center for Nursing Education at Washington State University where she was named Teacher of the Year in 1976. Most recently she served as chairman of the department of nursing at Southwestern Adventist College in Keene, Texas. Under her leadership there, an associate degree program and a baccalaureate degree program in nursing were accredited by the state.

Says Dr. Durrant, "God has richly blessed and guided in my life, in all the places I've worked. I could do nothing without Him."

In conjunction with her vast experience,



A College of the Golden Cords People Feature

# A Model Nursing Curriculum

BY LINDA DICK

PHOTO OF LAURICE DURRANT BY BRUCE FORBES AND FRED KNOPPER

For Dr. Laurice Durrant, chairman of the division of nursing, academic excellence means faculty members committed to meeting the all-encompassing needs of individual students. "We must be willing to help a student with his coursework, but also offer support and advice in more personal matters when needed. The personal touch is the special advantage in Adventist education."

This past year, Dr. Durrant and her nursing faculty have proven their dedication to providing an excellent academic advantage to their students. The revised nursing curriculum, which they put together under Dr. Durrant's direction, was unanimously approved with commendation by the Nebraska State Board of Nursing. The board even recommended both the process and the resulting curriculum as models for other nursing programs in the state to emulate.

Besides the continuity between courses, the curriculum changes have brought other

improvements to the nursing program. Registered nurses with diploma or associate degree qualifications can now upgrade to a baccalaureate degree in nursing in three full-time semesters at Union. A part-time program is also available. The curriculum includes a one-hour, comprehensive review course to prepare graduating students to pass state board licensing exams with higher scores.

Dr. Durrant herself is a Union College nursing graduate and feels that the present nursing program has several advantages. "My staff is wonderful to work with, all well-qualified and committed teachers," she says. "Few other nursing departments have any teachers with doctoral degrees. Union has two, Dr. Ina Longway and myself. We also have a well-equipped lab facility right here in our division. Our students perfect their clinical skills in our own lab so they are able to work in a clinical situation in a hospital with minimal supervision."

Yet another advantage of the Union College nursing program is Dr. Durrant herself, with her wide-ranging experience in nursing and administration. Born in Cairo, Egypt of Lebanese parents, she later moved

she has received numerous awards, among them being named in five different Who's Who categories. She is a fellow of the Royal Society of Health and holds membership in several other professional societies. She has also published articles in nursing journals as well as in S. D. A. publications.

Her husband of 26 years, Judson Durrant is semi-retired from a career as a concert vocalist in both operatic and classical music. He has a rich tenor voice. "I married that voice," jokes his wife. "That voice and those blue eyes."

Dr. Durrant had thought she was ready to get out of education when the call came from Union in 1985. But she couldn't resist the feeling of being needed.

"There's a tremendous future for students in nursing," she says. "Trends in health care predict a demand for double the present number of nurses by 1990. It's what I love about nursing—to feel needed in the service of God. But I can't be everywhere, so I teach. I want to help Union College prepare young nurses to emulate Christ the Master Healer, to be competent and compassionate nurses giving quality Christian health care to those in need." ★

Linda Dick writes and edits publications for the Union College Office of Institutional Advancement.



## Eight Baptized

BY DEBBIE THROLDAHL



On the last Sabbath that Pastor William Cook would be pastoring at the Mankato church before transferring to northern Minnesota, he had the honor of baptizing his son, Mark, along with seven others, some of which had attended the Revelation Seminar held last fall.

The church family welcomed these new members into the family of God. Left to right: Cindy Burnett, Don Burnett, Kristin Gorans, Chuck Throldahl, Mark Cook, Pastor Bill Cook, Joleen Gorans, and Jason Kaiser. (Not pictured, Sam Malafarnia.)

Debbie Throldahl, communication secretary, Mankato church.



## Baptisms At Detroit Lakes

BY BARBARA HALVERSON

Sabbath, November 28, was an especially high day for Christie Marie Rude as it was the day she was baptized. Christie is the daughter of Cheryl Rude and is a sixth grader at the Detroit Lakes Church School. On December 13, Chad Jessen, son of David and Robyn Jessen, was baptized along with David Gilbertson. Chad is a fifth grader at the church school. David attended a Revelation Seminar last summer and has attended church since then.

The church rejoiced with these three new members. Left to right: Christie Rude, David Gilbertson, Pastor Tim Pierce, and Chad Jessen.

Barbara Halverson, communication secretary, Detroit Lakes church.

## Fascinating And Fun

BY MARILYNE SAYLER

What do a pulpit and a skating party have in common? If that question sounds like a riddle to you, read on.

The members of the Junior Sabbath School class at Thief River Falls church, like any other group of young people, love to have fun and to learn. The Junior leaders—Eleanor Cross, Tim Lund, Bill Simpson, and Chuck Simpson, decided to capitalize on those two "loves" by challenging the young people to bring an historical statistic or fact about the local church to Sabbath School and they would be treated to a skating party. The result was quite a revelation.

All the class members researched the church's history by consulting the older members of the congregation. Their questions forced some of them to do research themselves! Some of the students came to Sabbath School armed with a small encyclopedia of information. The students and teachers were amazed at how much history they had been unaware of.

"Suddenly this building and the people in it became much more meaningful to us because

we knew more about it, and because we had to dig to get the information," said an energetic Junior, Jodi Madden.

And what of the pulpit? The class was very pleased to learn that the pulpit in their very own Sabbath School is the oldest piece of furniture the church owns. While it may not be an antique, it certainly presents an image of history to the students who sit in its presence each week. How many pastors has the pulpit served? How many times has it been moved? How many people have given their hearts to the Lord at the foot of that very pulpit? These are questions that may not be answered until eternity, but meanwhile they are questions worth asking, for they make history come alive and make it as enjoyable as the skating party that evening.

Marilyne Sayler, communication secretary, Thief River Falls church.



## Cholletts Honored

BY MARIE MESSINGER

Ruth Marie McCormack and Austin Raymond Chollett were married in Hinckley, Minnesota on December 5, 1936. They were honored on the occasion of their 50th anniversary on Sunday, December 6, 1986 at a reception hosted by their family in the Anoka church.

They have been members of the Anoka church since 1977 and have endeared themselves to the entire church family. There are four generations of Cholletts in the Anoka church at the present time.

The five children of Ray and Ruth are Edward of Maple Plain, Minnesota; Merle of Lino Lakes, Minnesota; June (Mrs. Gordon) Steffen of Fountain Valley, California; Gene of Princeton, Min-

nesota; and Donna (Mrs. Dwight Mills) of Des Moines, Iowa. They have 17 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren.

Marie Messinger, communication secretary, Anoka church.

## 72nd Anniversary

BY MARIE MESSINGER



It was at the 1914 Minnesota Camp Meeting in St. Paul that Emil Mattson and Anna Deline first met, and on January 31, 1987, they celebrated 72 years of marriage. Emil and Anna, are both 93 years of age. Anna still treasures the gold watch which Emil gave her as an engagement gift.

Both Emil and Anna were raised by Seventh-day Adventist parents and they were baptized as teenagers in Minnesota. They have been members of the Anoka church since 1954.

The four Mattson children are Sylvia (Mrs. Orlo) Doust of Phoenix, Arizona; Joel of Sutherlin, Oregon; Mildred (Mrs. Walter) Thompson of Coon Rapids; and Cal of Bloomington. There are 13 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

## St. Cloud Health Fair

BY STEPHANIE HANDKE

"We've got to hurry, our bus is about to leave!" panted a couple of teenagers who came running up to the table. They were two of approximately 200 individuals, mostly high school sophomores, that came to the St. Cloud church's booth at the Health Fair to find out their projected life expectancy. Friday, January 30, had been designated as Youth Health Day '87 by the March of Dimes and the American Lung



## Outlook On Minnesota



Association, who co-sponsored the event.

The St. Cloud church's Community Service Director, Judy Dahnke, along with Kim Rodacher, Helen Zabloski, Phyllis Clough, and Debbie Marnich, manned the booth. "We could have kept two or three computers busy," said Judy, "the kids kept telling their friends to make sure they didn't miss us."

Deb Marnich, who brought her Apple computer for the exhibit, said she felt the reason the booth was so popular was that it was personal. Each student was treated as an individual and got information that pertained to him or her personally. Health habits of the students were fed into the computer and they received a life expectancy printout. They were then individually spoken with concerning their particular habits and how they could lengthen their lives if they made positive changes in their lifestyle habits now. They also received literature covering the problem areas.



Judy Dahnke estimates that 700 pieces of literature were given away.

It appears that this type of program may have a continued demand. There was a request to bring the survey to a high school Wellness Day in March.

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

### A Valentine Banquet

BY BARBARA HALVERSON

On February 14, the usual camaraderie of the Detroit Lakes

church members seemed intensified with excitement and anticipation.

Following an excellent Sabbath School program directed by Myrtle Erickson, and the worship hour, a Valentine banquet was held in the fellowship hall. A delicious meal, prepared by Karen Burgeson and the Sabbath School Council members, was enjoyed by all.

A presentation of special honors was made to Viola Bray for her years of dedicated Christian service to church, family, and community. Nettie Momb presented Viola with a book by Helen Steiner Rice, "Remembering with Love," and a heart-shaped crystal dish. Small tokens of appreciation were also presented to members of the Sabbath School Council.

Special recognition was given to the couple present who were married longest and also to the newest married couple present. Pastor Pierce closed the program by having all couples stand and

repeat the marriage vows.



Viola Bray

*Barbara Halverson, communication secretary, Detroit Lakes church.*



## Outlook On Dakota



### ABC Reaches Out

With such a vast territory to serve, many members of the Dakota Conference never see the inside of the lovely, 2000-square-foot showroom located on the campus of Dakota Adventist Academy. So the idea is to take the ABC to the people. This is not necessarily a new idea but one that is working effec-



ABC Manager, Ron Miller, with wife, Jan, who works part time with her husband.



Jan Miller

tively in the Dakotas.

Ron Miller, manager of the ABC, plans to cover the conference as often as possible with the bookmobile. Each trip through the conference requires 60 to 65 stops—about 3 or 4 per day.

The bookmobile is well stocked with books and vegetarian foods. "The foods are a big seller," says Miller, "since most members live in areas where these are not readily available.

"But right now, George Vandeman's book, *What I Like About...* is a good seller since it is the book of the year."

Miller became manager of the ABC just before camp meeting last year. He formerly served as publishing director of the conference. "I feel this is another phase of the publishing work," he says. Miller's wife, Jan, works with her husband as secretary in the ABC.

### Baptism At Pierre

BY PAM STEELE



Tasha Nichole Patzer, daughter of James and Sherry Patzer, was baptized at the Pierre church on December 27, 1986. Making her baptism extra special was the fact that her grandfather, Elder Don Burgeson, of Elk River, Minnesota was able to perform the baptism. Tasha is a sixth-grader in the Pierre church school. She made her decision to be baptized after studying the church doctrines with Pastor Jim Osborne.

*Pam Steele, communication secretary, Pierre church.*



## Two Are Baptized

BY CHARLOTTE DASSENKO

On December 13, 1986, two very special people, Judith Mathieson and Larry Nelson spoke their baptismal vows in the Wahpeton church before being immersed into the watery grave of baptism by Elder Charles Stout. The members of the Lisbon church were on hand to welcome the two members into their congregation.

Judith Mathieson is a teacher in Sisseton, South Dakota and lives there during the school year. During the summer months she lives on a farm south of DeLemare, North Dakota. She was first introduced to the Seventh-day Adventist Church through a Revelation Seminar held at the Adventist church in Wahpeton. She was also encouraged to attend by an Adventist teacher at the school where she works. She said, "I felt by attending church on Saturday, first in Wahpeton and later in Lisbon, and studying more, that the Adventist church gave me the answers, through the Bible, to questions that I had been dealing with, especially about the seventh day and also about Christ's soon coming. So I have now made my new church home in Lisbon and I am happy about that."

Larry Nelson drives the school bus for the North Sargent Public School in Gwinner and also transports students to the vocational school in Oakes. Larry restated his vows and was rebaptized along with Judith. Larry had left the church for several years. He said, "I tested many other denominations, but there just was not the spirit of kindness and love that was shown in my home church. A member of the church who lives near Gwinner invited me to attend a Bible study which was being conducted by Elder Stout in Cogswell. I consented to go and she drove into the town and picked me up. I realized then that the Adventists had the right message. So now I am back again into a religion that is truthful, strengthening and peaceful to one's soul. Such a wonderful plus to know that one

can again climb back up that ladder to another height that could never be reached by any other denomination and I thank God for that."

We at Lisbon all thank God for leading Judith and Larry into His kingdom of joy and peace and truth.



**Judith Mathieson and Larry Nelson baptized in Wahpeton.**

*Charlotte Dassenko, communication secretary, Lisbon church.*

## World Marriage Day Observed

BY PHYLLIS HEHN

"Do not expect perfection in your mate until you have first found it in yourself," was the admonition given by Pastor Stanley Teller to the congregation of the Minot Seventh-day Adventist Church as they recently celebrated World Marriage Day emphasizing love, marriage, and family relationships.

Special music by Inez and Heather Boyko stressed the fact that true family love can only be realized when it stems from the love of Christ who first instituted marriage in the Garden of Eden. The unique relationship which develops when two become one in mutual love, was relived by each couple present as Del Rae Tarasenko sang the solo "Make Us One, Father" which she had sung to her husband, James, at their wedding four years ago.

Presented with roses in honor of being the couple present who had been married the longest, were George and Alvina Pere-



**Pictured left to right: Alvin and George Perekerstenko, Cindy and Bill Ortman, honored for longest and shortest time married.**

krestenko, married 49 years; while Bill and Cindy Ortman were similarly honored for their most recent marriage of one year.

The service closed with the couples of the congregation repeating promises of friendship, understanding, and forgiveness in the love of Christ as He has loved His church. Following the service, a special dinner honored the married couples with heart-shaped "love" cakes centered on gaily decorated tables in the fellowship room.

"What the Lord has joined together, let no man put asunder."

*Phyllis Hehn, communication secretary, Minot church.*

## Smoker Quits After 40 Years

BY ARVILLA SCHULTZ

Lawrie Samelson of the Redfield church has been employed in the carpentry department at the Redfield State Hospital and School for 15 years. At present he is working with seven men, one is a close friend named Gordon.

Lawrie had been giving Gordon good-natured harassment for several years about smoking. He offered him fifty dollars if he would quit.

Recently, to Lawrie's surprise and joy, Gordon informed him that he hadn't had a cigarette for a month after having smoked for forty years. His wife smokes, but he hadn't wavered during that month.

So the entire group celebrated in their work room. Lawrie brought a large cake, decorated with the No-Smoking sign and "Congratulations Gordon". He then presented fifty dollars to him.

If Gordon goes back to his former habit, he will return the money.

Lawrie has three more to win. He added, "I'm doing this not only for their health but also for mine."

*Arvilla Schultz, communication secretary, Redfield church.*

## Outreach By Mail

BY LINDA FOERDERER



Members of the Lehr, North Dakota church gathered to continue an outreach project they began in 1985. *Bible Readings For The Home* is the book they chose to mail to 460 residents of the neighboring city of Wishek. The entire rural route area of Wishek was covered earlier as were other neighboring towns and rural route areas.

This is being done in preparation for the church's goal to hold evangelistic meetings in the near future.

*Linda Foerderer, communication secretary, Lehr church.*



## 1987 Camp Meeting May 29-June 6, Lincoln, Nebraska College View Church

### EVENING MEETINGS

May 29-June 4 John Loor, president, Indiana Conference Series, closing scenes of Christ's life.

June 5 Dr. Calvin Rock, Vice-President, General Conference

June 6 George Vandeman, speaker, *It Is Written*

### \*Afternoon Classes:

Alberta Mazat, Loma Linda University  
Topic: Family Life

Des and Mary Lou Cummings  
Topic: Meaningful Sabbath Keeping

### EARLY MORNING MEETINGS

Roland Lehnhoff, Senior Pastor, Takoma Park Church

### 11:00 A.M. PREACHING SERIES (Monday-Friday)

June 1-4 Jon Paulien, Andrews University  
Topic: SPOTLIGHT ON FINAL EVENTS

June 5 Dr. Samuele Bacchiocchi, Andrews University  
Topic: THE ADVENT HOPE

### SEMINARS OFFERED MONDAY-FRIDAY

Ray Hubbartt Witnessing, Revelation Seminars, etc.

John Paulien Evangelizing Secular People

Alberta Mazat Family

Des & Mary Lou Cummings Sabbath Seminar (June 1-3)

Samuele Bacchiocchi Sabbath Seminar (June 4, 5)

Dr. Klaus Irrgang Health: How to Recognize and Cope With Stress

Royce Williams Personal Witnessing (June 3, 4)

### FIRST WEEKEND FEATURES

All weekend emphasis on families, young adults, children.

### SABBATH, MAY 30

\*Morning Sermon: Elder Des Cummings, Jr. Vice-President, Florida Hospital

\*Music: Chuck Fulmore Trio

\*Afternoon Concert and Preaching by Des Cummings, Jr.

### SABBATH, JUNE 6

\*Morning Sermons: Dr. Calvin Rock

\*Afternoon: Dr. Samuele Bacchiocchi

\*Evening: George Vandeman

### SUNDAY, MAY 31

\*Sunday morning worship and Conference Family Pancake Breakfast

\*Pathfinder Fair and Parade

\*ABC Camp Meeting Auditorium Sale

### SPECIAL FEATURE MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

4:00 p.m. each day as many who care to will come together for PRAISE AND PRAYER. This will be one hour, informal, a time to share together, praise the Lord, and seek the power of the Holy Spirit for ourselves and our conference.

### AN EXPERIMENT

Because there are so many Adventists in the Lincoln area, we will try offering all the seminars again from 6:00-7:15 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Monday-Friday the children and youth will begin their meetings at 6:00 p.m. as well followed by swimming (except Friday).

cut here

### CAMP MEETING RESERVATION FORM

I (WE) WILL NEED THE FOLLOWING HOUSING FOR THE DATES INDICATED:

No. Dorm Rooms \_\_\_\_\_ @ \$10.00 per night

No. RV Spaces \_\_\_\_\_ @ \$5.00 per night (On campus spaces only)

No. Tent Spaces \_\_\_\_\_ @ \$1.00 per night

Arrival Date \_\_\_\_\_ Departure Date \_\_\_\_\_

Number of Nights \_\_\_\_\_ @ \$ \_\_\_\_\_ per night. Total Housing \$ \_\_\_\_\_

### DEPOSIT - WITH RESERVATION REQUEST

One-half (1/2) Total Housing \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Total Enclosed \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Make checks payable to "Kansas-Nebraska Conference"

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Phone No. \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

### INFORMATION

May 29-June 6, 1987

June 7—Constituency Meeting

\*\*Dormitory Rooms: Rate: \$10.00 per night. Each room has 2 single beds. You must furnish your own bedding, linens, and curtains as needed. No additional cots are available. (Bring extra sleeping bags.) NO PETS ON CAMPUS.

\*\*R.V. Spaces On Campus: Rate: \$5.00 per night. No electricity, but comfort stations available.

\*\*Send all campus reservations to: Walt Howard, Kansas-Nebraska Conference of SDA, 3440 Urish Road, Topeka, KS 66614. Make checks payable to "Kansas-Nebraska Conference."

MEALS—Union College Cafeteria

### PRICES

SABBATH—flat rate—buffet style, all you can eat.

Breakfast	\$2.50
Lunch	\$3.75
Supper	\$3.50

Tickets may be purchased prior to at the cafeteria. Refund on unused tickets possible.

WEEKDAYS—Pay for what you eat—average can be as above.



## New Pastor

BY LOIS BARKER

The Holdrege, Nebraska church welcomes their new pastor Robert Cornelisse, his wife, Teresa and their children Justin, Jonathan, and Kendra. Pastor Cornelisse was born in Amsterdam, Holland, came to the United States with his parents when he was seven and settled in Boulder, Colorado. After graduating from high school, he attended the University of Colo-

rado for one year, then began carpentry work in Iowa until he moved to Lincoln to attend Union College. After receiving his degree in theology, he interned in Omaha one year. They then moved to Michigan where he obtained his Masters of Divinity degree at Andrews University.

*Lois Barker, communication secretary, Holdrege church.*



## Baptism

BY DOROTHY WOODSON  
Pastor Charles Buursma of the Topeka church baptizes David Kolbek as he vows to follow his Lord and Savior after a recent Revelation Seminar.

*Dorothy Woodson, communication secretary, Topeka church.*

### Enterprise Academy Alumni Homecoming

April 10-11, 1987

Honor Classes: 1927, 1932, 1937, 1942, 1947, 1952, 1957, 1962, 1967, 1977 & 1987

clean-ups, visit local nursing homes, and make baked goods for shut-ins. His philosophy of teaching is summed well in his own words, "To love, laugh with, share the hurts, and mold a child's life. It thrills me when I see former students who are now responsible adults and I think that I may have played a small part in their success."



**Willis Callahan**

*Pastor Lloyd Hallock, Gothenburg church.*

## Legal Notices

SECOND TRIENNIAL SESSION  
KANSAS-NEBRASKA  
CONFERENCE OF SEVENTH-DAY  
ADVENTISTS

Notice is hereby given that the second Triennial Session of the Kansas-Nebraska Conference of Seventh-day Adventists is called to convene at the College View Church, Lincoln, Nebraska, on Sunday, June 7, at 10:00 a.m. The large committee to elect the nominating committee will meet at 8:00 a.m.

The purpose of this regular Triennial Session is to elect the executive committee members, officers, and departmental directors and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the session. Delegates for this session will be appointed on the following basis: one delegate for each church, and one additional delegate for each fifty members or fraction thereof.

Gordon L. Retzer, President  
J. Roger McQuistan, Secretary

REGULAR TRIENNIAL SESSION  
NEBRASKA CONFERENCE  
ASSOCIATION OF SEVENTH-DAY  
ADVENTISTS

Notice is hereby given that the regular Triennial Session of the Nebraska Conference Association of Seventh-day Adventists, a religious corporation, having its principle office in Topeka, Kansas, will be held in the College View Church, Lincoln, Nebraska, at 11:05 a.m. central daylight time, June 7, 1987. This meeting is for the purpose of electing trustees, and the transaction of other business that may come before the corporation at that time. The delegates to the second Triennial Session of the Kansas-Nebraska Conference of Seventh-day Adventists are the delegates to this convention.

Gordon L. Retzer, President  
Dale R. Culbertson, Secretary

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Gordon L. Retzer, President  
Dale R. Culbertson, Secretary

## Growing School



In 1981 a mobile home was donated to be used as a school in Oakdale, Nebraska and in 1985 another building was purchased and remodeled for the church school. During the summer of 1986 a work-study program of raising cucumbers netted over \$700 from the half-acre of land next to the school to help pay expenses. Not only has 1986 seen an improvement in the school building, but an enrollment growth as well. This school started with six students, but now there are 12 smiling faces each morning.



## Two Baptized



Emmett Parks, uniting with Fredonia church, and Sharla Speer, uniting with the Eureka church, give joyful thanks after their baptism performed by Elder Harry Sharp.

## 60 Years

BY THELMA HARVEY



A sixtieth wedding anniversary program and luncheon for Harold and Beatrice Bullock was provided by their children, Betty Ables of Topeka, Kansas and Brenton Bullock of Grayling, Michigan and celebrated by family and a host of friends as they wished them farewell prior to their move to Michigan where they will live with their son at Camp Au Sable.

The faithful Christian witness of Harold and Beatrice will be missed by the Topeka SDA Church family. The Bullocks were married February 1, 1927.

*Thelma Harvey, Topeka, Kansas.*

## Positive Parenting Seminar

BY Q. N. OLSON

The Omaha Memorial School of Seventh-day Adventists introduced its parents and the surrounding community to the Positive Parenting Seminar the first week of February, featuring

Leona Marie Logan as the lecturer. Mrs. Logan, a native of Kansas now practicing in Detroit, Michigan, is well-qualified to conduct such a seminar. She has been a counselor for many years and is currently working on her doctoral degree in guidance and counseling at the University of Michigan, where she obtained a master's degree in the same discipline. As a registered nurse, she adds an additional dimension to her consulting practice by emphasizing both physical and mental needs. Personally, Mrs. Logan is a loving wife, the mother of one son, and a warm friend to many people regardless of their ages.

Under the direction of Mrs. Cindy Humphrey, Home and School leader, a team of men and women were chosen to assist with the various aspects of the seminar. The seminar was presented on five consecutive nights and was ushered out with a supper on Saturday evening. Each night, prior to the session, members of the team met to ask for God's blessing and the presence of the Holy Spirit.

Mrs. Logan introduced the seminar by emphasizing that a healthy marriage is the foundation for positive parenting and outlined key principles for a good marriage. Subsequent sessions dealt with topics such as the art of communicating and encouraging, strengthening family values, the reward of discipline, and how to develop the mental capacities of your child by recognizing whether their right or left hemisphere is dominant. After each presentation, the audience was given an opportunity to ask questions.

The seminar was well attended and, based upon oral comments and written evaluations, well received by the Adventists and non-Adventists alike.

*Q. N. Olson, administrator, Omaha Memorial School.*

**SIGNS  
CHANGES LIVES**



## Togetherness Continues As Elders

BY BETTY KOSSICK

Two years ago Bryan Yeagley came to Shawnee Mission Medical Center as assistant public relations director in the marketing department, and his wife Roberta, became secretary in day surgery. They have served in various leadership roles in the New Haven church since their arrival, but recently they were ordained as local elders. They've done a lot of things together, but of their new responsibilities, Bryan says, "The task of local elder has given me new meaning of service in the

church. It's made me realize that service to the Lord is a serious thing."

Roberta realizes that many members still aren't comfortable concerning women elders, but feels it is another way that she and Bryan can serve together. The young couple believe it is important to become involved in the church as couples and that two together can accomplish what one alone could not.

Their ordination was conducted by Bryan's father, Larry Yeagley, director of chaplains at Huguley Memorial Hospital, Keene, Texas. Elder Larry Yeagley is also the originator of the Grief Recovery program, author of the books *Grief Recovery*, and *Living After Loss*, and "The Personal Touch" columnist for *Vibrant Life* magazine.

*Betty Kossick, communication secretary, New Haven church.*

**Platte Valley Academy  
Farm Grows - see  
story on page 27.**

## Child Dedicated

BY PHILIP MARINO



The dedication of a child by Christian parents is always a happy occasion as revealed by Pastor Greg Vargas, left, after the dedication of Gene and Colleen McNeally's infant son, Jonathan, at the Capital View Church in Lincoln, Nebraska.

*Philip Marino, communication secretary, Capital View church.*



## U. C. Faculty/Board Banquet?

A tradition was broken Sunday night, February 16, 1987 when the formal faculty/board banquet that usually follows the annual board meeting was replaced by a picnic-style supper in the college gym. The cafeteria provided fresh fruit salad and drink, while faculty and staff members and their families brought sandwiches and chips. Instead of sitting at tables, participants ate from paper plates in their laps, grouped informally in circles of chairs.



In honor of his 35 years of service to Union College, Don Smith receives a handshake and a certificate from college president John Wagner.

"I think it was good for the board members and the faculty and staff to have a chance to associate casually with each other," said President John Wagner. "We may never go back to having a formal banquet."

Entertainment for the evening was provided by Union College student organizations. Dinner

music was provided by the Down Home Boys, with Kari Berecz on the violin, and the Collegiate Chorale under the direction of Dan Lynn. The new Unionaires, Union's 16-member chamber choir, also performed three numbers. The college gymnastics team, the basketball witness team, and "images", a small drama team on campus, each presented a part of the program.

Traditionally, recognition is given to faculty and staff members who have given long service to the college. During this year's program, twelve people were honored. Don Smith, a supervisor for Plant Services, was honored for 35 years of service, and Archie Hilliard, also a supervisor for Plant Services, was recognized for 30 years of service. For 25 years of service, Chloe Foutz, Library director, and Robert Murray, professor of Music, were both honored. Gilbert McMillen, professor of Biology, was honored for serving 20 years. Ruth Rolls, associate professor of Secretarial Science, was recognized for 15 years of service. Recognized for ten years of service were: Nancy Meier, Library technician; Joe Parmele, assistant Dean of Men; Pat Parmele, Food Service director; Karl-Heinz Schroeder, associate professor of History; Gordon Sloan, Food Service assistant director/baker; and Susan Zimmerman, assistant professor of Education.



Union College students, faculty and staff donated 86 pints of blood to the Community Blood Bank of Lincoln February 4, 1987. Union's goal was 100 pints, but 24 people who volunteered to give were deferred for various reasons, such as low weight, low blood levels of iron, or medications they were taking.

## U. C. Tuition & Costs Remain

The Union College Board of Directors has voted that there will be no increase in tuition, room or board costs for the 1987-1988 school year. The costs will be the same as for the present year. No programs have been cut. Said President John Wagner, "Careful management by all departments has allowed us to avoid increasing costs to students."

## Special Missions Project Update

BY RICH CARLSON

The response, as you have been reading month by month, to our special projects offering on the first Sabbath of each month, has been overwhelming. Not only are the students of Union College sponsoring the efforts of five Bible workers in Brazil, but they are also sending needed supplies to a secondary school in Africa. The Lord keeps blessing and the money keeps coming, so with all the extra, the students have begun a local project to our own community. We are sending *Steps to Christ*, *Signs of the Times*, and a cover letter to the residents of Lincoln thanking

them for providing such a beautiful city for our school.

Sabbath afternoon, January 31, students gathered to prepare the first mailing of 1000. As James and Ellen White gathered around their first pamphlet before it was mailed, our Union College students prayed around their first mailing to Lincoln, asking God to bless the material and prepare the hearts of those who receive it.

What a blessing to be a part of Union College, the college that cares; and the students who show it!

*Rich Carlson, chaplain, Union College.*

## Black History Week

February 16-21 was celebrated as Union College's annual Black History Week. During this week special emphasis was placed on problems and achievements of black Americans, past and present. In displays, programs, and speeches, students were introduced to various aspects of black culture and history.

The Ebony Chords Club on campus organized Union's Black History Week. They presented joint dorm worships, and set up a history display in the McClelland Art Gallery. Books written by black authors were on display at the Crandall Memorial Library, available to be checked out.

The week's activities included two special guests. Rodney

Draggon, pastor of Lincoln's Allon Chapel Church, was guest speaker for chapel Tuesday morning.

The week culminated with a Friday night vespers concert in the College View Church by vocalist Walter Artes, a recording artist with Chapel records. Mr. Artes also preached on Sabbath morning.



Pastor Rodney Draggon



## What Is Camp Meeting?

- |                                |                            |
|--------------------------------|----------------------------|
| Wholesome Christian Fellowship | Comfortable Accommodations |
| Inspiring Sermons              | Book Center Sales          |
| Delicious Food                 | Health Testing Programs    |
| Beautiful Music                | Lovely Surroundings        |

And more if you come to camp meeting in Kirksville, Missouri this year. The beautiful campus of Northeast Missouri State University located in Kirksville will again be the location for the 1987 Iowa-Missouri Camp Meeting. The dates are May 26-30 and an outstanding program is being planned. Elders E. H. Sequeira and W. J. Hackett are among the scheduled speakers for this year's convocation.



Ryle Hall at Northeast Missouri State University is the camp meeting location for housing and meals.

### Iowa-Missouri Camp Meeting Accommodations Kirksville, Missouri—May 26-30, 1987

A PACKAGE PLAN whereby meals and room accommodations are provided by the university (no linens) is available as follows:

- (a) Private room (one occupant) + meals = \$110.00 per person
- (b) Double room (two occupants) + meals = \$96.00 per person
- (c) Multiple room (3 or more occupants) + meals = \$84.00 per person.

OTHER ACCOMMODATIONS are available such as rooms only or meals only. Also there are special rates for children. For more information about accommodations and rates write or call the Iowa-Missouri Conference office.

### 1987 Camp Meeting Reservation Blank May 26-May 30—Kirksville, Missouri

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_ Church \_\_\_\_\_

Number planning to attend: Adults \_\_\_\_\_ Children \_\_\_\_\_

Do you want the package plan? \_\_\_\_\_

Other pertinent information:  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_

Please include a check for \$20.00 as a deposit and send this reservation to:

Iowa-Missouri Conference  
Locating Committee  
P.O. Box 65665  
West Des Moines, IA 50265  
(515) 223-1197

## Community Service Centers

### WHAT DO THEY DO? HOW CAN THEY HELP PEOPLE?

One of the many outstanding community centers and units we have in our Conference, the Muscatine, Iowa Center works hard to help people for the Lord. Following is their 1986 report:

Families coming for help	1,498
Garments given	113,683
People helped locally	4,976
Literature	8,745
Bible studies	182
Hours donated labor	3,508
Miscellaneous such as curtains, dishes, etc.	4,313
Bedding	402
Furniture	52
Afghans and lap robes to nursing homes	20
Sweaters to nursing homes	128
Blooming plants to shut-ins	17
Food baskets	99
Valentine treats to nursing homes	1,220
May baskets to nursing homes	1,186
Thanksgiving treats to nursing homes	781
Christmas treats to nursing homes	510
Toys	350
Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking	2



Muscatine ladies working at the Center.



Muscatine Community Services Center.

## Grandview Pathfinder's "Lock-in"

BY CHRIS CURTIS



Lock-ins don't sound exciting when you think of confinement. Just think of being locked-in the church with a group of Pathfinders making pizza and enjoying the fellowship of other Pathfinders and leaders. Lock-ins, for those who don't know, are organized activities which are designed to keep the young people confined to one area and what better area to be in than a church.

Chris Curtis, communication secretary, Grandview church.



The Des Moines Tornadoes with Governor Terry Branstad.

## The Des Moines Tornadoes

BY LESLIE SCHMALZREID

The Des Moines church is very proud of its Pathfinder group, the Des Moines Tornadoes. Co-directors, Rick and Carolyn Nelson, are inspired to keep the group of boys and girls active during the week and with special activities on Sabbath.

The Des Moines Pathfinders take charge of the Sabbath morning worship two times each year from having opening prayer to planning the special music. Special missionary activities include visiting neighboring churches on Sabbath morning and being responsible for the worship service and visiting shut-ins on Sabbath afternoon. The Pathfinders have also visited the Johnston Convalescent Home for Children

as a special outreach and are looking forward to participating in the Iowa State Fair. The Pathfinders meet during the week to work on honors and are currently getting ready for Investiture later this school year.

One of the highlights for the Des Moines Tornadoes has been a trip to extend Seasons Greetings to Iowa's governor, Terry Branstad. The group presented Governor Branstad with a beautiful issue of *The Desire of Ages* by E. G. White. This experience will be long remembered by all who participated.

*Leslie Schmalzreid, communication secretary, Des Moines church.*

## Church Growth Seminar

BY GORDON WALLACE



Dr. Reuben Hubbard speaking on church growth.

The members of the Bedford church were thrilled to have Dr.

Reuben Hubbard spend the weekend with them to help in their master planning for church growth. Dr. Hubbard is associate professor of church growth and pastoral counseling at the Theological Seminary at Andrews University.

His training of church members for community self-management seminars included helpful suggestions and knowledge needed for lay counseling. His pleasant presentations and practical information truly were inspirational and profitable. The self-management seminar approach is one which is effective and useful in every community.

*Gordon Wallace, communication secretary, Bedford church.*

## Youth Rally

The annual Iowa-Missouri Youth Rally, sponsored by the Youth Department was held on the campus of Sunnysdale Academy, February 20-21. The speaker for Friday evening was Stuart Tyner, editor of the *Cornerstone Connection*. The Sabbath School activities were presented by the Sunnysdale Academy student body. Stuart Tyner spoke at the worship service. The afternoon program consisted of learning new songs, meeting new friends and a Bible trivia quiz. The afternoon program was closed with Richard Gary, elementary principal from Ohio, who enacted and recited portions of Mark from the Bible.

The vespers program dealt with improving relations with friends and this was done through the use of weather balloons. The vespers closed with a commitment by the youth to improve their outreach to friends. "Life and Times of Mark Twain" was the presentation of Richard Gary on Saturday night.

Youth from throughout the conference made the trip to Sunnysdale and they were not disappointed as they enjoyed the social and spiritual activities of the weekend.

Pastor Ray Kelch of the Joplin Seventh-day Adventist Church announces that Dennis Priebe from Galt, California will be the speaker for a special weekend at the Joplin Seventh-day Adventist Church, April 10, 11, 1987.

## 50-Year Milestone

BY MILDRED ADAMS



Ferrill and Mary Rose

William Ferrill Rose and Mary Edna Voyles were married February 6, 1937 by Elder A. E. Lickey in Kansas City, Missouri. In honor of their 50 years together, an open house was hosted by their children and grandchildren.

## Caring Workshop

BY MILDRED ADAMS



Caring Workshop in progress

A Caring Workshop, conducted by Pastor Jerry Fore, has just been completed at the Kansas City Central church. If all 36 people participating in this workshop follow through with the skills that were taught, the people in this area should soon find out that we care.

Another workshop is being planned for sometime in the summer.

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



## "Business After Hours"



**Robert Scaer, M.D., Medical Director of Physical Medicine at Boulder Memorial Hospital, converses with guests at the "Business After Hours" program.**

Every month, the Boulder Chamber of Commerce sponsors a program called "Business After Hours" meeting at a different business each month. The benefit to the host is considerable exposure to the business community,

since they actually visit the host facility. The central drawing feature in the past has been the serving of alcoholic beverages. When Memorial Hospital was offered the opportunity to be the host, it was decided to proceed with "Business After Hours", making the menu attractive, and serving a broad sampling of quality non-alcoholic beverages.

There were 283 people in attendance, which was an above average attendance. The best result was that the public again became aware that Memorial's stand against alcohol was carried out in actual practice, and that a fine social event could be conducted around non-alcoholic beverages.

## Autologous Blood Capabilities

*Shawnee Mission Medical Center offers autologous blood capabilities to elective surgery*

*patients as safety precaution against infectious disease.*

Shawnee Mission Medical Center is the first Kansas City area hospital to offer autologous, or self-donated, blood capabilities for elective surgery patients, according to H. K. Leathers, M.D., medical director of the laboratory.

"The public has become increasingly concerned by the possibility of transmission of infectious diseases through blood transfusion," says Dr. Leathers. Autologous blood donation eliminates the possibility of transmission of infectious agents to the recipients of blood.

"Although random donor blood is safe, autologous blood is the safest form of donated blood because it eliminates the possibility of acquiring infectious diseases and bad reactions to other blood," says Dr. Leathers.

"If anyone has questions about autologous blood, it would be best to consult their physician, or call Ask-A-Nurse at 676-7777."

## Employees Support United Way

The employees of the Christian Record Braille Foundation, Porter Memorial Hospital, Shawnee Mission Medical Center and Union College were among those at 53 Seventh-day Adventist colleges, hospitals and other church entities in North America who gave \$753,587 to the United Way in 1986. This represents a 14 percent increase over the previous record high of \$659,653 that employees gave to the United Way in 1985.

Boulder Memorial Hospital, Moberly Regional Medical Center and Platte Valley Hospital were other hospitals in the Mid-America Union that held campaigns. Combined contributions from these seven institutions totaled \$105,077 last year.

# Kansas City Area Spring Rally

**Neal Wilson, General Conference President**

Wintley Phipps, *guest soloist* • B. T. Rice, *chorister*

Union College Choir, *special music*

**April 11 — 9:45 a.m.**

**Music Hall**

**13th and Central • Downtown Kansas City**

**Sponsored by Shawnee Mission Medical Center**



## Temperance Contest

BY IVORY CHALMERS



The Rocky Mountain Youth Federation Temperance Run-Off was held in the Denver Park Hill Seventh-day Adventist Church. The churches participating were Community, Colorado Springs, and Denver Park Hill.

There were three divisions to be judged: the junior division, the high school division, and the college division. The program consisted of jingles, cartoons, posters, orations, and essays.

George McPherson of Colorado Springs won first place for jingles in the junior division; Nugent Gibson of Park Hill won first place in the high school area; Gabriel Brown of Community won first place for cartoons in the junior area; Chucky Marshall of Community won first place for

posters in the junior area; Melissa Bronson of Park Hill won first place for posters in the high school area; James Rachele of Park Hill was unopposed for posters in the college area; Fauna Mathis of Community won first place for orations in the high school division.

The winners for essays were Eric Bynog of Community in the junior area, Marshae Johnson of Community in the high school division, and Lasandra Russell of Park Hill in the college division.

The judges were Mr. Stephen Faison, Mrs. Pearl Maxie and Mr. Robert McCabe.

*Ivory Chalmers, communication secretary, Denver Park Hill church.*

## Curd Family Holds Reunion

BY ALONA BOGGESS-CASEY

Sister Erma L. Curd is the oldest member of the Sharon Chapel church and serves as head deaconess there. Sister Curd was married to the late Richard Curd for fifty-five years and they were blessed with twelve children. Recently, the Curd family held a reunion in Sedalia and many family members came from all over the United States to enjoy each other.

Among family members present were: Sister Erma E. Curd, who is active in the Sedalia church in many capacities and who is extremely valuable in the Ingathering program, and Sister Leona Lester, who is also active

in the Des Moines, Iowa church. Many of the family members worshipped with us on Sabbath. The Curd family has prospered over the years and Sister Curd has also been blessed with twenty-six grandchildren and twelve great-grandchildren.

*Alona Boggess-Casey, communication secretary, Sharon Chapel church.*

## Ebony Fashion Show

BY ALONA BOGGESS-CASEY

The Sharon Chapel in Sedalia, Missouri sponsored a fashion show recently. Six young models "showed off" their finery in three categories, which included dressy, swimsuit, miscellaneous, and

casual. The little spotlighters were Caroline Newbill (age 5), twins Shawn and Tiffany Sims (age 3), Felicia Williams (age 4), Cameron Prieur (age 2), and LaToya Prieur (age 6).

Between the categories, Sister Erma Curd presented a children's story stressing that little children are important to Jesus even though they are small. She illustrated her thought with an example of a nickel and a dime, stating that even though the nickel is larger in size than the dime, the smaller coin has more value (twice as much) than the larger coin. The program was indeed a success and the Lord richly blessed our efforts.

## May The Best Person Win

BY THERESIA TAYLOR

The Fullwood Elementary Student Council sponsored a lively election campaign last fall. As a part of the campaign, a chapel

program was held where students demonstrated the do's and don'ts of Christian politicking. Election booths were set up for voting, and all students from grades 1-8 had to register before voting. These election activities proved to be both fun and educational.

The Fullwood Student Council officers were formally introduced at our first PAC (Home and School) meeting of the 1986-87 school year. They are: President, Swehla Davis (8th grade); Vice President, David Jackson (6th grade); Secretary, Kijuana Winn (4th grade); Treasurer, Dwain King (7th grade); Chaplain, Anna Cech (7th grade); Historian, Michelle Carriger (5th grade); Sergeant at arms, Tim Cech (7th grade).

The officers have had a busy year leading out in many fruitful activities. We pray that they will grow to be strong leaders in God's army.

*Theresa Taylor, principal, Fullwood Elementary School.*



Fullwood's new leadership for 1986-87. The student council officers at the PAC meeting.

## Sedalia Holds Craft Fair

BY ALONA BOGGESS-CASEY

The Sharon Chapel church in Sedalia, Missouri is a very small church and many projects and programs have been held to help us raise money. Recently the church sponsored a craft fair. The members were very enthusiastic about the project and everyone donated several craft items, many of which were handmade by the members, and baked

goods. Once again the Lord worked a miracle and our project was a success.

*Alona Boggess-Casey, communication secretary, Sharon Chapel.*



**MESSAGE**  
MAGAZINE



## Prepare For VBS

BY R.A. MCCUMBER

Are you organizing for a successful Vacation Bible School in 1987? Now is the time to organize and make preparations to reach the children of your community with the love of Jesus. In 1986 there were 37 successful Vacation Bible Schools in the great Rocky Mountain Conference. Some were held in the evenings, some were "day camps", some were mornings only, others afternoons only. The best objective seems to be to plan your VBS to fill the need in your community.

Where do you find helpers? Plan somehow to use every

member of your church family somewhere in your program, whether it be in the planning, the program, after VBS pep rally, church family victory fellowship.

Many were the stories and facts that came from all over the conference about Vacation Bible Schools. Conference-wide, 2,175 children attended a VBS in 1986.

A most interesting story came from one of the smallest and oldest churches in our conference, La Veta, located about 16 miles west of Walsenburg, in southern Colorado. This beautiful little town with a population of 611 is nestled against scenic Spanish Peaks and has an Adventist church membership of 20. Mrs. Thelma Huffman provided the details.

"All of the churches in the

community of La Veta combine their efforts and put on just one VBS for the whole town. A different church each year is designated the host church. This year it was our turn to serve as host and provide the materials for the basic VBS program. We borrowed the theme device, banners and teachers' books from our sister church in Alamosa. We used the Methodist church building, since it is the largest in town, and registered 56 children. Our staff included teachers and leaders from all the churches and two of our young men, Ernie Reynolds and Rudy Cordova, the first men to ever serve as leaders except the pastors."

The most interesting comments came from the teachers for our VBS. "This is the first time in

four years," commented one lady, "that I have understood the children's lessons." She asked for the privilege of keeping the Adventist lesson books because they made the Bible stories so clear.

"We are excited about the results of our VBS," commented Mrs. Huffman. "One teacher expressed a desire to attend our church, and one young man who came for the closing night program is now a regular Sabbath School member."

Our church members in La Veta are leading the way in child evangelism in their town—you can do the same in your town! Now is the time to start planning!

R. A. McCumber, communication director, Rocky Mountain Conference.

## 100th Birthday

BY WALLACE CLARIDGE

Grace Mitchell is one of the most recent members of our Rocky Mountain Conference family to join the small but growing number of church members who have reached their 100th birthday. Grace has been a widow for almost nine years. Her heart is still in Texas where she joined the Adventist church 47 years ago. She now lives with her daughter and son-in-law, Lucile and Wally Claridge, of Littleton, Colorado.

On February 3 Grace celebrated her 100th birthday with her children, a number of her grandchildren, great-grandchild-

ren and many friends from the Littleton church. She received many flowers and cards from her neighbors, business acquaintances, relatives and friends from far and near.

Grace enjoys the friendship of the Littleton church members nearly every Sabbath, although she has a hard time hearing what is said. She enjoys the potluck dinners, as she still has a healthy appetite.

Weekday afternoons she often takes a brisk walk in the church parking lot. Grace is a great believer in eating the right food and getting plenty of exercise.

Wallace Claridge, member, Littleton church.



Grace Mitchell, 100 and still going strong! She is joined by her son, Roy Mitchell, of Pueblo, Colorado and her daughter, Lucile Claridge of Littleton, Colorado in celebrating her birthday.



La Veta



Aurora



Wray

### PATHFINDER FAIRS

WEST — April 26 — Cortez, Colorado — Church and School

EAST — May 10 — Denver, Colorado — Mile High Academy

WYOMING — May 17 — Casper, Wyoming — Church and School



The new building will be finished for the next school year!

## New School

BY DOUG CARR

The Aurora, Colorado church family believed that Christian Education was the only alternative for Christian young people, so it opened a church school eight years ago. Since that time the members have worked and saved to realize a dream: a separate school building and gymnasium.

It was an exciting day when the ground was broken on August 3 of last year. Since that day much has been accomplished on the building site. The students helped smooth the cement as the foundation was poured. Church members have assisted the building contractors in many phases of construction. The floors have been poured, the cement blocks and bricks have been laid, the steel beams and trusses are in place, the plumbing is installed and the roof has been nailed down.

## Music Ministry Workshop

BY DOUG MACOMBER

"Dimension in Music and Worship" will be held July 27-August 1, 1987 in the beautiful Rocky Mountains at Glacier View Ranch. This inspiring location will provide the setting for an investigation of the relationship between music and worship, sponsored by the SDA Church Musicians' Guild. Within this context a variety of workshops will explore music and worship aids appropriate for church services, holiday services, dedications, weddings and other services.

Two excellent SDA husband-wife teams will be leading out in this convention. Chuck and Marianne Scriven recently left positions at Walla Walla College to take the positions of Head Pastor and Minister of Music at Sligo Church in Takoma Park, Maryland.

William and Marjorie Ness are Ministers of Music at First Presbyterian Church in Ottumwa, Iowa. They have been working with Steven Vitrano of the Adventist Theological Seminary on an SDA lectionary.

Brian Wren will be an outstanding leader in the morning worship services. From the Reformed Church of England, Wren is represented by ten hymns in the new SDA Church Hymnal. He will also be presenting workshops on creative writing, such as would be found in texts for hymns, prayers, responsive readings, etc.

One of the most exciting elements of this year's convention will be the emphasis on working relationship between pastor and musician. Pastors are encouraged to join the convention this day in particular, but would find the entire week of value.

There will also be workshops on choral conducting, organ, piano and handbells, as well as a convention choir.

The Guild convention will be held concurrently with the first SDA National Youth Music Camp, also at Glacier View Ranch.

A highlight for organists will

be an "organ crawl" through some of the organs in Denver and Boulder. Among the organs seen and heard on this tour will be the 51-rank 1984 Zimmer pipe organ in the Denver South Church and an 1888 Roosevelt Tracker in original condition.

Several housing options, ranging from a hotel-quality lodge to cabins, RV hookups and tent locations (with shower facilities) are available at prices ranging from \$1.00 to \$18.00 per person per night. Excellent food is avail-

able in the cafeteria at \$12.00 per day, or you can bring your own food (if you are not staying in the lodge).

The 1987 convention promises to be an exciting, spiritually enhancing and profitable week. Mark your calendars and write for a complete brochure: Seventh-day Adventist Church Musicians' Guild, P.O. Box 10339, Denver, CO 80210.

Doug Macomber, President,  
SDA Musicians' Guild.

## Thinking Of Vacation?

### Include Camp Meeting In Your Plans!

**WEST — May 26-30, Assembly of God Campground, Cedaredge, Colorado**

Morning Devotional, Paul Gordon, E. G. White Estate  
Evening Speaker, Erwin R. Gane, Ph.D., Editor, Adult Sabbath School Lessons.

Weekend Guests:

Speaker, Erwin R. Gane

"Reflections", Witnessing Group from Campion Academy

Heralds Quartet

Concert: Lamar Young, Adventist Health System

**EAST — June 9-13, Campion Academy, Loveland, Colorado**

Morning Devotional, Paul Gordon, E. G. White Estate  
Evening Preaching, Erwin R. Gane, Ph.D., Editor, Adult Sabbath School Lessons

Weekend Guests:

"Reflections", Witnessing Group from Campion Academy

Concert: Lamar Young, Adventist Health System

**WYOMING — July 20-August 1, Mills Spring Ranch, Casper, Wyoming**

Morning Devotional, Paul Gordon, E. G. White Estate  
Morning Preaching, Max Martinez, Vice President, Southwestern Union.

Evening Preaching, Bob Jacobs, President, Media Center

Weekend Guests:

Max Martinez, Vice President, Southwestern Union

Concert: Lamar Young, Adventist Health System.



This sign was put up in faith.

The city of Aurora is one of the fastest growing in the country. Our new school will serve as a witness to the active role the Adventist church is taking in this community.

Doug Carr, principal, Aurora SDA school.

Cedaredge...May,30  
.....31  
Brighton...Jun,1  
.....2  
Oberlin.....3  
St.LouisCentral...4  
IN  
CONCERT



## Chapel Haven, 25th Anniversary

BY CARROLL BRAUER



The Chapel Haven church will celebrate the 25th anniversary of its organization as a church on April 25, 1987. It began as a branch Sabbath School of the Brighton, Colorado church, holding its first meeting on November 4, 1961 in the Thornton Church of the Nazarene. A company was organized on January 6, 1962, with Elder R. S. Joyce, president of the Colorado Conference, officiating. The company was organ-

ized into a church on May 12, 1962 with 21 charter members. The present membership is 302.

All former pastors will be attending the anniversary. They are, in chronological order: Ernest Lutz, Brent Border, Stanley Pederson, Wayne Anderson, Bryon Blecha, Robert Vandeman, Henry Barron, and the current pastor, Carroll Brauer.

A Friday evening service will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Thorn-

ton Church of the Nazarene, 2260 E. 88th Avenue. Sabbath services will be at Chapel Haven, with Sabbath School beginning at 9:15 a.m. Robert Vandeman will be the worship hour speaker. In the afternoon each former pastor will relate how the church prospered during his tenure as pastor. All former members and friends of Chapel Haven are invited for this historic weekend and to hear how God has blessed this church.

*Carroll Brauer, pastor, Chapel Haven church.*

## Community Service Activities

BY MARGARET BARNES

The tremendous challenge of meeting the needs of the 800 persons who pass through the doors of the Denver Community Service Center each month is being fulfilled, not only in material assistance, but many are learning

about the love of Christ.

Two mountain communities, Leadville and Fairplay, are also recipients as the Community Service van supplies food and clothing for distribution in those areas. This opportunity is bringing a new concept to those communities of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

For many years the Golden church members have been faithfully operating their own center. Recently ten members of this working group expanded their outreach program and are now very active volunteers of the Denver Community Center. They continue making quilts and supplying needs for the Denver area. They recently contributed \$150.00 for the La Vida Mission food drive.

A number of the Denver churches have become constituent with the center, bringing added volunteers who give faithful service.

*Margaret Barnes, personal ministries, Denver First church.*



## A Broader Outlook



## Of Trusts And Treasures

BY GEORGE WOODRUFF

"You know, Hon, I feel that we have found the very best plan now that we have placed our savings and our 32 acres in a revocable, Living Trust with the conference. Not that we own all that much, but it is just good to know that we have an agreement that will divide our assets between the Lord and the children and also care for us if we ever need it."

John and his wife had just celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary and enjoyed good health. The children were active in church and often stopped by. John looked forward to retirement from General Mills in five to eight years. Nancy, a nurse, loved her work. Every now and then a grade school friend would be admitted to the hospital and, to brighten their day, Nancy would often bring them a

treat fresh from John's garden.

A rapidly increasing forgetfulness overtook the usually thoughtful Nancy. It was diagnosed as Alzheimers disease, and her nursing career ended abruptly when she had to resign. She managed to care for things at home for a few months, but John found himself unable to cope with problems which developed while he was at work. Reluctantly, he placed her in a nursing home fifty miles away. To save travel back and forth every day, John put the farm up for sale and bought a home closer to Nancy.

The mortgage payments from the sale of the farm, and the new residence were carefully documented to his Trust. By this time John wasn't sure if Nancy knew him any more. His normally bouyant spirit wilted. Fortunately, he found support and understanding in his church friends as well as the Trust representative.

The accident was sudden and fatal. John was returning from his evening visit to Nancy's room.

He evidently didn't see the car approaching and pulled right out into the highway. Nancy never has noticed that John does not visit anymore.

She is well cared for under the terms of the Living Trust. Tithes and offering continue to flow to her church. In fact, income to the Trust exceeds the cost of her care. The two children who live nearby visit from time to time and keep their brother in Michigan filled in on details. The Trust representative has been designated as Nancy's guardian and cares for all the financial details.

Two difficulties have arisen. First, the insurance company involved in the accident prepared a suit for damages, claiming that the family had given the assets to the church to avoid responsibility in the case. The Trust representative outlined Nancy's condition and reviewed the document written years before and the case was dropped. Second, the family that purchased the farm has defaulted on payments. The children are

grateful for the assistance and dependable counsel provided by the conference in arranging the affairs.

When their mother dies, the children and the Lord's work will receive equal shares in the distribution of the family assets. For a particular reason, the trust provides that one child will receive only the monthly interest income for their share, unless the other children agree to draw on the principle to meet a special need.

Nancy and John were good stewards. Their well-thought-out estate plan conserved family assets to meet an unexpected, crucial development. Knowing that the Lord had made possible their prosperity, they were anxious that His work be included in their future plans. The story isn't finished yet, but what would have happened if they hadn't made an estate plan?

*George Woodruff, director of trust services, Mid-America Union.*



## PVA Farm Grows

The Platte Valley Academy farm continues to grow even in a time of difficulty for the larger agriculture economy. Recent special donations have made possible an addition to P.V.A.'s dairy herd and plant resulting in a markedly increased income potential.

A new metal barn with free-stalls accommodating 48 cows was built in October. Throughout the winter additional steel fencing, concrete lots, and new feed bunks have completed the necessary housing for the added cattle.

The additions make possible a more efficient division of the herd. Cows are grouped according to production, high, medium, and low. This division of the herd saves money by allowing for more efficient and precise feeding.



**Neil Gerrans, sophomore from Shelton, is shown operating the controls of the new Badger automatic feeder.**

Feed bunks accompany a new Badger automatic feeder system which utilizes conveyor belts to carry the feed to all the milk cows. According to Badger representatives, the P.V.A. installation includes the longest belt system they have installed in the United States. A larger one is located in Canada. The system cuts daily adult labor time and eliminates the need to replace three aging feeder wagons. The use of old feed bunks for the young cattle will improve the utility and appearance of that area of the farm also.

The increased farm income will come primarily from increased milk production and sales, and secondarily, from eventual increased young cattle sales. The farm typically has sold several bred heifers each year. By keeping the young cattle the farm temporarily loses the income



**Cows seem to give their approval as they line up for the first automatic feeding.**

from cattle sales, but gains income from increased milk production. The expansion can thus be viewed as a three-phase project. The first phase (1986-87) will see: the completion of needed construction for housing and feeding the herd, one half of the herd expansion, procurement of needed income for construction, and a break-even financial position between decreased cattle sales and increased milk production. The second phase (1987-88) will see: continued herd growth to approximately 250 cattle, one half of the expected milk income increase, and a small increase in calf sales. The third phase (1988-89) will realize: the total increased milk income, an increased income from bred-heifer sales, and an increase in calf sales.

It is estimated that after three years the project will return, annually, an income nearly equal to the dollars donated for the expansion while providing an improved plant and more valuable herd.

Necessary additional feed will be largely supplied from former annual surpluses and that grown on a farm recently rented from Mrs. Mary Smith, a local church member.



**Jeff Dickhaut, a junior from Kansas City, Kansas assisted in the installation of the belt feeder system.**

No operating contributions or student tuition funds were used for the expansion project. Donors pledged funds beyond their normal operating donations.

Construction and income have run well ahead of predictions but some additional donations are still needed.

Plans were prepared by Kansas-Nebraska associate education superintendent, Harry Reile, farm manager, Russell Snyder and Schweitz Equipment of Fullerton, Nebraska.

Construction has been completed largely by Mr. Snyder, farm assistant, Richard Trumbo and student workers including Keith Lake of Plymouth, Nebraska; Richard Kanaley, Garden City, Kansas; Jeff Dickhaut, Kansas City, Kansas; Jack Baxter, Shelton, Nebraska; Lorne Rochholz, Adair, Iowa; and Dale Johnson, Bellwood, Nebraska.

The principal, farm manager, staff and students express their thanks to the donors, Mrs. Smith, student workers, Dr. Reile, Elder Walt Howard and others who have made this expansion possible. The student labor program at Platte Valley Academy has long reflected values which can pre-



**Two scenes of the construction of the new improvements.**

pare students for the real world of work. The farm and dairy are critical components of the P.V.A. student labor program. Both the farm and dairy, as well as other campus work centers are still taking applications for this school year and the next. Ample opportunity exists for substantial student earnings.



**A part of the new barn is shown at right while portions of the feeder are shown at left.**

## 2nd Annual International Music Festival at Andrews

June 16-19 Suzuki Teacher Training Institute

- Piano and Violin Units 1A through 6
- Cello Units 1A-1B

(Sanctioned by the Suzuki Association of the Americas)

June 21-26 Student Institute & Teacher Enrichment Workshop

- Lessons and repertoire classes for Suzuki students in cello, piano, recorder, and viola.
- Lessons for non-Suzuki students in piano, organ, strings, woodwinds, brass, percussion, guitar.
- Lessons for all students—chamber music, orchestra, and 21 other classes.
- Suzuki teacher training and 15 enrichment courses.

Dr. Ray Landers, founder and artistic director; Dr. Sandra Camp, administrative director. Co-sponsored by Andrews University.

Phone for information—616-471-3128.

Registration deadline—June 3.





## Christian Education In My Mirror

BY GEORGE P. BABCOCK

While there are many reasons for believing in Christian education, the argument that convinces me is a look in the mirror. The man I see has a wonderful Christian wife and children, a fulfilling career, and the marvelous conviction that God loves him, and I thank God for a Christian education.

Born into a non-Adventist home, I had a godly grandmother who insisted that I attend church school—and paid the bill. While this lasted only through third grade, it was enough to convince me that I wanted to become a Seventh-day Adventist.

When we moved to a city without a church school, I attended public school for five years during which I continued to attend church alone and was baptized. That last year, however, Grandma saw that I was slipping.

Determined that I should return to a Christian environment, Grandma sold her home, moved to a small apartment in Orlando, Florida, and persuaded me to live with her and attend Forest Lake Academy. Bible classes and sincere Christian teachers rekindled my desire to follow the Lord, and I remained in Adventist schools until I finally received my doctorate at Andrews University.

In Christian schools I found teachers and friends who to this day encourage me in the Christian life. I found a wife who has stayed with me through illness, foreign living, and difficult financial times. Because of what Christian education did for me, I have sent both of my children exclusively to church schools, and I am more than pleased with the results. But the story does not end there.

God led me into church school teaching and then into supervision. Because of this, I have been involved in Christian education from kindergarten to college. As a result, hardly a month goes by

that some former student doesn't write or call or drop in to assure me that what I did to help him or her get a Christian education has paid off. Some of them amaze me.

I think of one fellow—let's call him Rick. He gave me no end of trouble as a student and I seriously considered expulsion. With a sigh of relief I watched him leave our ten-grade school and head for academy. There, to my amazement, Rick met the Lord and did such a complete turnaround that his former friends could hardly believe the change. His moodiness vanished. His temper was more controlled. Instead of mocking religion, he encouraged his friends to come to Afterglow meetings on Friday nights. When I spoke to him not long ago, he informed me that he was preparing for the ministry. Do you wonder that I believe in Christian education?

As I travel the world I continually meet my former students who are now in positions of trust in God's church work—an accountant in Singapore, a doctor in Ohio, a nurse in Pakistan, a principal in Bangladesh, a deaconess in Virginia, a college student in the Philippines, a teacher in Hong Kong. Everywhere I go I see the rewards of Christian education.

Are all my former students faithful Adventists? Unfortunately not. All twelve of Christ's students weren't faithful, either. A Christian education can only present the truth and a growth environment for it. It is up to the student to accept or reject Christ. Statistics show, however, that students who attend Christian schools exclusively more often stay with the church. Over the years, I have seen that to be true. This alone is reason for me to believe in Christian education.

In the secular schools of today the philosophy of humanism permeates the entire curriculum. Students are taught that man is continually improving and can solve all of his problems himself with effort and intelligence. Analyze your own TV viewing and you'll recognize these concepts. Taken to its ultimate end, this line of thinking presents man as his own savior with no need for

God. Adventist teachers in Christian classrooms work hard to combat this subtle philosophy and to give students a firm foundation for belief in God. I want that for my children.

Does a Christian education cost too much? Of course it does. Is there anything today that doesn't? With two children currently in Adventist colleges, I can assure you it's not easy. But when did Christ promise us "easy"? He promised to hear us, to love us, to open doors for us, and to answer when we call. He has fulfilled those promises to our family in the past and is still fulfilling them whenever the bills arrive. My children's souls are worth every cent I pay to keep them in a Christian environment.

As the Education Day offering is called for on April 25, make the best investment you can make in today's uncertain financial market. Give liberally to Christian education. Prove that you truly care about the youth of our church.

*George P. Babcock, President,  
Home Study International.*

### J.D. PRODUCTIONS

Jim McDonald, Record Producer of 12 award-winning Gospel Albums of the year is taking auditions for:

**CHILDREN SINGERS:** an album entitled "KIDS INTERNATIONAL", all nationalities needed. Limited selection.

**VARIETY SINGERS:** Record an album that shows your individual talent.

**INDIVIDUAL SINGERS:** Record your own personal album.

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## Notices

**THE FOURTEENTH CHRISTIAN WRITERS' WORKSHOP** will be held at Andrews University July 8-11, 1987. One or two graduate or undergraduate credits are available. For a brochure and application form, write to Lifelong Learning, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104, or call 616-471-3125.

**USED BIBLES IN GOOD CONDITION** to be given to prisoners and others, may be shipped to: Bible School, Voice of Prophecy, Box 55, Los Angeles, CA 90053. Packages should be shipped "Fourth Class—Special Book Rate."

**MILTON-STATLINE S.D.A. SCHOOL**, Milton-Freewater, OR. All former students and staff are invited to a 25th Anniversary Celebration on April 24-25, 1987. Please send your present address and talent to Milton-Statline Seventh-day Adventist School, Rt. 3, Box 223, Milton-Freewater, OR 97862. We are looking forward to seeing you again.

**KINGSWAY COLLEGE ALUMNI WEEKEND**, April 24-26, 1987. Pastor Philip Moores, class of '36, speaker. Ground breaking for Leland Hall Administration Wing. Contact Mrs. Carroll Ryan, Alumni President, Kingsway College, Box 605, Oshawa, Ontario L1H 7M6.

**GLENWOOD, MICHIGAN CHURCH DEDICATION AND SCHOOL HOME COMING**, April 18, 1987. Glenn Aufderhar, Michigan Conference President, and Josephine Cunningham Edwards, former teacher, will be speakers. If you are unable to attend, we'd be glad to receive a letter from you. Glenwood S.D.A. Church, 51089 Glenwood Rd., Dowagiac, MI 49047.

**THE FIRST CHURCH OF CINCINNATI, OHIO** will celebrate a Centennial Friday, July 3, 1987 and Sabbath, July 4. Friday night emphasis on missions; Sabbath School will feature veterans; worship service speaker, Roland Lehnhof, former pastor. For more details, write to Marvin Hugo, 3800 Clifton Ave., Cincinnati, OH 45220.

**THE FREMONT, NEBRASKA S.D.A. CHURCH**, East 1st and North Platte, will celebrate its Centennial Program Sabbath, August 15, 1987, starting at 9:30 a.m. All former members and pastors who plan to attend are urged to write to Hazel Friestad, 646 8th St., Fremont, NE 68025 or to Elder Harry E. Curl, 2405 6th St., Columbus, NE 68601.

**MODESTO ADVENTIST ACADEMY** (Modesto Union Academy) 50th Alumni Anniversary, April 24-25, 1987. Send current address and year of graduation to school office, 2036 E. Hatch Rd., Modesto, CA 95351. (209) 537-4521. RV parking available.

**LA SIERRA ACADEMY** third annual alumni reunion for all classes at the academy, Sabbath, April 25, 1987. Registration, 8:30 a.m.; church service, 10:00 a.m.; potluck dinner, 1:30 p.m.; class reunion in the afternoon; vesper concert, 6:30 p.m.; business meeting, 7:30 p.m. followed by basketball game.

**50TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION** of Bangkok Adventist Hospital, June 3-6, 1987.

**ROCKFORD CHURCH CENTENARY**. The Rockford S.D.A. Church in Indiana is conducting its 100th Anniversary the weekend of July 25 and 26. Former members and pastors are invited. Speaker will be Elder R. Watts from the General Conference. Music by the Shelton Family Singers. Please contact Mrs. Jeanine Engle, 1500N 500W, Bluffton, IN 46953.

**ADELPHIAN ACADEMY ALUMNI WEEKEND** is planned for April 17 & 18. The classes that will be honored this year are 1927, 1937, 1947, 1957, 1967, 1977 and 1982. The Academy address is 820 Academy Road, Holly, MI 48442. For more information, please contact Hilda Reichert at (313) 634-4401.

**ALUMNI HOMECOMING**, Ozark Adventist Academy, Gentry, AR, June 19-20, 1987. Classes to be honored: 1946, 1947, 1956, 1957, 1961, 1962, 1966, 1967, 1976, 1977.

## Obituaries

**BARRETT**, Maude E., was born Dec. 25, 1897 in Clinton, MO and passed to her rest on Jan. 17, 1987 in Pittsburg, KS. She leaves to mourn her passing one daughter, Evelyn Wilmoth of Pittsburg, KS; 2 sisters Beatrice Westray and Neta Tanquary; 1 grandchild and 3 great-grandchildren.

**BRESNAHAN**, David W. III, age 32, died Saturday, Feb. 28, 1987, after a painful battle with cancer. Born in Berkeley, CA, Dave was a navy veteran. He graduated from Union College with a nursing degree in 1986, and had worked as an American Red Cross volunteer. His courage and cheerful faith in God, despite the disease, inspired all who knew him. He will be missed by his wife, Barb; his daughter, Sarah; his son, David; the students and faculty of Union College and many other friends.

**DAMEWOOD**, Mercedes Emaline, was born Feb. 6, 1926 in Wayside, KS, and passed away Feb. 8, 1987 in Coffeyville, KS. She leaves to mourn her passing her sister Elizabeth Wittner, Neodesha, KS, and a brother, James Damewood of Denver, CO.

**FANDRICH**, Gustav, was born Oct. 21, 1917 at Chaseley, ND and passed away June 17, 1986 at Aurora, IL. Survivors are his wife, Anna; daughter Marlys Roberts of LaFox, IL; sons Merlyn of Littleton, CO and Marvin of Union, MO; sisters, Tobeia Helmer, Lydia Kahler, Olga Donahue, Bertha Sharpe and Elsie Seville; brothers, William and Eugene; and 12 grandchildren.

**GILLIG**, Lydia, was born May 30, 1900 in South Russia, and passed away Jan. 18, 1987 at Carrington, ND. Survivors are her sons, Reuben of Wilton, ND, Marvin of Regan, ND and Bob of Pinehurst, ID; sisters, Olga Reising, Christina Johnson and Albena Berry; brothers, Gideon and August; 9 grandchildren and 7 step-grandchildren.

**HAGELE**, Elmer, was born Oct. 23, 1915 in Bowdle, SD and passed away Jan. 22, 1987 in Lincoln, NE. He leaves to mourn his wife Elsie, Lincoln, NE; 1 daughter Mary Lou Hreha, Dayton, OH; 2 sons, Tim, Mesa, AZ; and Montye, Kansas City, MO; a sister, Delpha Johnson, and a brother, Emil.

**JARNES**, Pearl Gertrude was born Jan. 25, 1910 in Lancaster, MN, and passed away as the result of car-pedestrian accident Jan. 23, 1987 in Cape Coral, FL. She leaves to mourn her husband, Sven; daughter Mrs. Jerry (Margie) Beem; 4 grandchildren and a host of relatives and friends.

**KISSNER**, Ruth E., was born Mar. 24, 1934 at Danbury, KS and passed away Feb. 5, 1987 at Grand Junction, CO. She was a member of the SDA church at Grand Junction. Survivors are her mother, Alice Morton of Cedaredge, CO; 2 daughters, Debra of Bakersfield, CA and Nancy Wilson of Grand Junction, CO; 4 sons, Mike of Goodland, KS and Steve, Gordon and Ron all of Grand Junction; 2 sisters, Carole Tabor and Clarice Ollershenaw; 6 brothers, Virgil, Lyle, Jim, Dale, Bryce and Jerry; and 5 grandchildren.

**KLAMAN**, Edward G., was born Sept. 13, 1917 at Peoria, IL and passed away as the result of an accident on Feb. 8, 1987 at Ellendale, ND. He was a member of the SDA church at Edgeley. Survivors are his wife, Ruth; 3 daughters, Mrs. Nancy Coleman, Minneapolis, MN, Mrs. Linda English, Terryall, CO, and Mrs. Carolyn Larson, Placerville, CA; a son, Edward of Edgeley; sisters, Tina Fetting, Violet Ritten and Betty Farrant; brothers John and Alfred; his parents Herman and Elsie Klamann; and 5 grandchildren.

**KREIN**, Emil F., was born Dec. 16, 1916 near McClusky, ND, and passed away Jan. 30, 1987 at McClusky. Survivors are his sisters, Ida Schwartz, Elsie Vietz and Esther Wagner; brothers, Reuben, Eddy, and Lloyd; 34 nieces and nephews.

**LANGE**, Albert, was born May 20, 1905 at Manfred, ND and passed away Jan. 8, 1987 at Hurdsfield, ND. Survivors are his sister, Emma Jacobsen and two brothers Jake and Rudy.

**NIEMEYER**, Elder Lewis E., was born at Cedar Rapids, IA, Jan. 15, 1899 and passed away at St. Helena, CA on Jan. 6, 1987. He is survived by his wife, Naomi.

**OPP**, Olinda, was born Oct. 28, 1911 at Linton, ND and died Jan. 22, 1987 at Bismarck. Survivors are a son, Darold; 2 sisters, Mrs. Francis (Ann) Jakobsen and Mrs. Jim (Mary) Kunkel; brothers, Harry Weber, Emil, Alfred, Reuben and Enoch; and 2 grandchildren.

**ORR**, Marry, was born in Beaver City, NE on June 3, 1899 and passed to her rest in Jan. 1987 in Hastings, NE. She leaves to mourn her passing 1 daughter, Frances Glass, Grand Island, NE; 2 sons, Edward Orr of San Carlos, CA., Robert Orr, Wilmington, DE; 9 grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren.

**PERVORSE**, Frank, was born Apr. 21, 1932 at Santa Cruz, CA and passed away Feb. 15, 1987 at Denver, CO. He was vice-president for professional services at Porter Memorial Hospital. Survivors are his wife, Joanne; his mother, Marjorie Hart of Denver; 2 daughters, Cheryl McArthur of Littleton, CO, and Jeanne Nazario of Aurora, CO; a brother, Charles and 3 grandchildren.

**REINMUTH**, Marie, was born Oct. 30, 1898 in Bingham Lake, MN and passed away Jan. 19, 1987, Lincoln, NE. She leaves to mourn her passing her husband, Harry; her daughters-in-law, J. (Ruth) Reinmuth and Rosina Reinmuth, 1 son Caryle; a sister Katie, and a brother, Dr. John Ewert; 3 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren.

**SEELEY**, Ethel M., was born at Almera, NY of Feb. 27, 1908 and passed away Jan. 31, 1987 at Beach, ND. She was a former editor of the Golden Valley News and a member of the National Newspaper Association and the North Dakota Chapter of Professional Journalists.

**SCHERZ**, Orpha Pearl, was born Aug. 10, 1906 in Hershey, NE and passed away Jan. 28, 1987 in North Platte, NE. She leaves to mourn her son, Robert, 5 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren.

**TAYLOR**, Mattie Mildred was born Mar. 12, 1895 near Fremont, NE and passed to her rest on Feb. 15, 1987 in Fremont. She joined the SDA Church in April of 1959. Mattie was preceded in death by her brothers and sisters.

**VERSAW**, Paul Edward, Sr., was born Dec. 29, 1891 near Cook, NE, and passed away Feb. 15, 1987 at Lincoln, NE. He was a very active member of the Piedmont Park SDA Church in Lincoln, and also with the Maranatha Flights International. Survivors are 2 daughters, Barbara Pogue, Lincoln, and Wanda Krein, Portland, OR; 3 sons, Paul, Grand Island, NE, Kenneth, Lincoln, NE, and Dean of Cambridge, OH; 2 sisters, Mary Jeny and Marian Thompson; 23 grandchildren and 39 great-grandchildren.

## Classifieds

### Employment

**POSITION AVAILABLE FOR A PHD SPEECH PATHOLOGIST** in the Loma Linda University Medical Center and Department of Speech-Language Pathology/Audiology, Loma Linda University. Responsibilities: Administration of the Speech Pathology Department in the LLU Medical Center, coordination of graduate students' clinical placement; provide direct clinical services; teach one course per quarter. Experience with aphasia, head trauma, stuttering desired. Salary range \$34,600 - 42,000. Send inquiries to Joyce Hopp, PhD, School of Allied Health Professions, Loma Linda University, Loma Linda, CA 92350.

**TIRED OF THE COLD: REGISTERED NURSES** are needed at MEDICAL CENTER HOSPITAL, located in beautiful Florida's west coast. Immediate needs include CRITICAL CARE, MEDICAL/SURGICAL, staff and leadership positions. Moving allowance offered. Call or write Human Resources Director, P.O. Box 1309, Punta Gorda, FL 33951-1309, (813) 637-2552.

**IF YOU ARE A QUALIFIED COLLEGE OR ACADEMY INSTRUCTOR** earnestly devoted to the health and education principles given to the Seventh-day Adventist Church, please be aware that Weimar College and Weimar Academy are currently building their prospective employee files. For further information write to: Weimer Institute, Personnel Office, P.O. Box 486, Weimar, CA 95736.



# Classified Advertisements



Advertisements are not solicited but are published as an accommodation. They MUST be sent to the local conference for approval before being published in the Mid-America Adventist OUTLOOK. Ads appearing in the OUTLOOK are printed without endorsement or recommendation of the Mid-America Union Conference and The Mid-America Adventist OUTLOOK does not accept responsibility for categorical or typographical errors. The advertising rate for these columns is \$10.00 for each insertion up to 40 words, plus 25 cents for each additional word, for ads originating in the Mid-America Union. The rate for ads coming from outside this territory is \$16.50 for 40 words or less, plus 50 cents for each additional word. Payment must accompany advertisement. Rates for display advertising are available upon request.

**PHYSICIAN DIRECTOR** for Emergency Room in 120-bed AHS hospital. Desire someone with emergency room experience, or residency trained. Leadership experience desired. Write or call collect: Administrator, Moberly Regional Medical Center, 1515 Union Ave., Moberly, MO 65270 (816) 263-8400.

**NURSES (RN'S)**, 12-hour shifts in CCU, ICU, DOU (Telemetry), NICU, L&D, peds, and ER. 8-hour shifts in Recovery. Call Don Sease collect at 213-260-5701, White Memorial Medical Center, 1720 Brooklyn Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90033.

**OR SUPERVISOR**. Overall 24-hour responsibility for patient care and staffing. Qualifications include: B.S. in nursing preferred, previous experience as an operating room nurse with 1 yr. minimum as charge nurse, and ability to work well under pressure and in stress situations. Call Don Sease collect at 213-260-5701, White Memorial Medical Center, 1720 Brooklyn Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90033.

**SECRETARIES**. Several secretary openings requiring typing of 60 wpm, medical terminology, and word processing. Fluency in English/Spanish necessary for some positions. Call Don Sease collect at 213-260-5701, White Memorial Medical Center, 1720 Brooklyn Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90033.

**PHYSICAL THERAPISTS**. White Memorial Medical Center, located in Los Angeles, CA offers challenging positions to qualified Physical Therapists. 377-bed teaching hospital with 22-bed CARF Rehab. Unit. Modern, expanding PT Dept. with such specialized equipment as a computerized CYBEX. Excellent salary and relocation allowance. For further information, please call Grace M. Davis collect at 213-260-5701.

**INDEXING HELPERS** to work at home. Qualifications: scholarly, patient, thorough, analytical, with skills in writing, English and Bible. Send long, self-addressed envelope with 39¢ postage for information and application test. Gazette Publications, 5580 Stanley, Auburn, CA 95603.

**FOOD SERVICE SUPERVISOR AND/OR COOK** needed for 98-apartment, retirement center in Loma Linda, CA. Experience not necessary but must have sincere interest in vegetarian cooking. Will train on job. For information call (714) 796-7501.

**NEEDED: RN**. 2-3 yrs. psych. Nursing for Head Nurse-Adolescent Psych Unit opening April, 1987. Masters preferred not essential. Send resume—Pam Heiser, Anacapa Adventist Hospital, 307 E. Clara St., Port Hueneme, CA 93041 or call (805) 488-3661.

**OR CLINICAL INSTRUCTOR**. Requires a B.S. in nursing, experience in OR nursing, basic knowledge of post anesthesia care, knowledge of teaching concepts, and ability to organize and implement staff development. Will be responsible to plan and develop educational programs. Call Don Sease collect at 213-260-5701, White Memorial Medical Center, 1720 Brooklyn Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90033.

**FOOD AND NUTRITION EMPLOYMENT NETWORK**. A referral service to assist those seeking jobs or relocation in positions as dietitians, technicians, directors, managers, supervisors, cooks and bakers, in health care and education. A service of Adventist Health System and Seventh-day Adventist Dietetic Association. No fees are required. 800-255-0251, Ext. 8070.

**WE SPECIALIZE IN CHURCH CONSTRUCTION** and have an on-going need for superintendents and carpenters for wood frame and masonry construction. Phone Gene E. Schober at (402) 489-6900. The Design Build Group Inc. P.O. Box 6169, Lincoln, NE 68506.

## Miscellaneous

**PARENTS—YOUR CHILD DESERVES A CHRISTIAN EDUCATION** in S.D.A. school, grades 1-8, with a church nearby. The lake/resort area invites you to country living. It is time to move out of the cities. Contact R. Woods, Rt. 1, Box 209, Battle Lake, MN 56515. Phone (218) 864-5816.

**CHAMPLAIN SINGLES**—Dept. 7-A is the newest dating-correspondence club designed especially for single SDA church members 18-85. Where you may find fellowship, friendship, love and marriage. Give us a try! Write: P.O. Box 176, Jericho, UT 05465.

**WANTED:** Self supported missionary minded, mechanically and medically oriented driver and/or nurse couple, able to meet the public well, to operate a Community Services 30-ft. vehicle in conjunction with the churches of Northwest Arkansas. Small stipend possible. Send Resume to A. R. Hallock, COMSERV President, R3, Box 67, Harrison, AR 72601. (501) 743-3751.

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## Sunset Calendar

	April 3	April 10	April 17	April 24	May 1
Denver, CO	6:26	7:33	7:40	7:47	7:54
Grand Junc., CO	6:39	7:46	7:53	8:00	8:07
Pueblo, CO	6:23	7:29	7:36	7:42	7:49
Cedar Rapids, IA	6:34	7:42	7:50	7:57	8:05
Davenport, IA	6:29	7:37	7:44	7:52	7:59
Des Moines, IA	6:42	7:49	7:57	8:04	8:12
Sioux City, IA	6:53	8:01	8:09	8:17	8:25
Dodge City, KS	7:04	8:11	8:17	8:23	8:30
Goodland, KS	6:12	7:19	7:26	7:33	7:40
Topeka, KS	6:48	7:55	8:01	8:08	8:15
Wichita, KS	6:54	8:00	8:07	8:13	8:20
Duluth, MN	6:40	7:50	7:59	8:09	8:18
Internl. Falls, MN	6:47	7:57	8:07	8:18	8:28
Minneapolis, MN	6:43	7:52	8:01	8:10	8:18
Rochester, MN	6:39	7:47	7:56	8:04	8:13
Columbia, MO	6:35	7:41	7:48	7:55	8:02
Kansas City, MO	6:44	7:50	7:57	8:04	8:11
Springfield, MO	6:38	7:44	7:50	7:56	8:03
St. Louis, MO	6:26	7:32	7:39	7:46	7:52
Grand Island, NE	7:00	8:07	8:15	8:22	8:30
Lincoln, NE	6:53	8:01	8:08	8:15	8:23
North Platte, NE	7:10	8:17	8:24	8:32	8:39
Omaha, NE	6:51	7:58	8:06	8:13	8:21
Scottsbluff, NE	6:22	7:29	7:37	7:45	7:53
Bismarck, ND	7:14	8:24	8:33	8:43	8:52
Fargo, ND	6:59	8:08	8:18	8:27	8:37
Williston, ND	7:27	8:37	8:47	8:57	9:07
Pierre, SD	7:11	8:19	8:28	8:37	8:45
Rapid City, SD	6:21	7:30	7:38	7:47	7:55
Sioux Falls, SD	6:56	8:04	8:12	8:21	8:29
Casper, WY	6:34	7:42	7:50	7:58	8:06
Cheyenne, WY	6:26	7:34	7:41	7:49	7:56
Sheridan, WY	6:38	7:46	7:55	8:04	8:13



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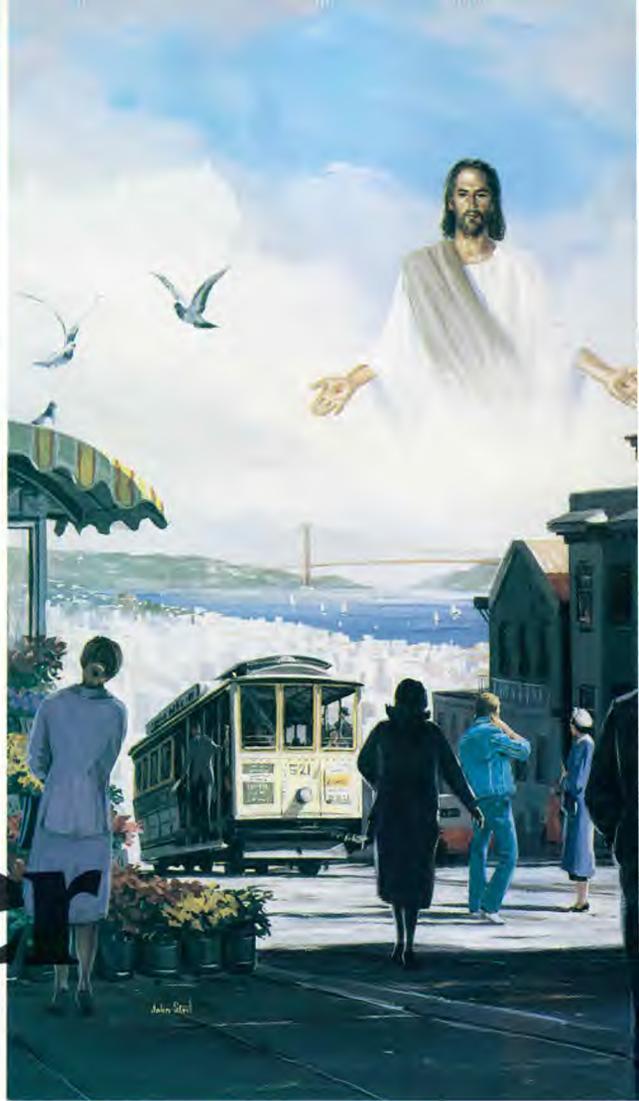


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