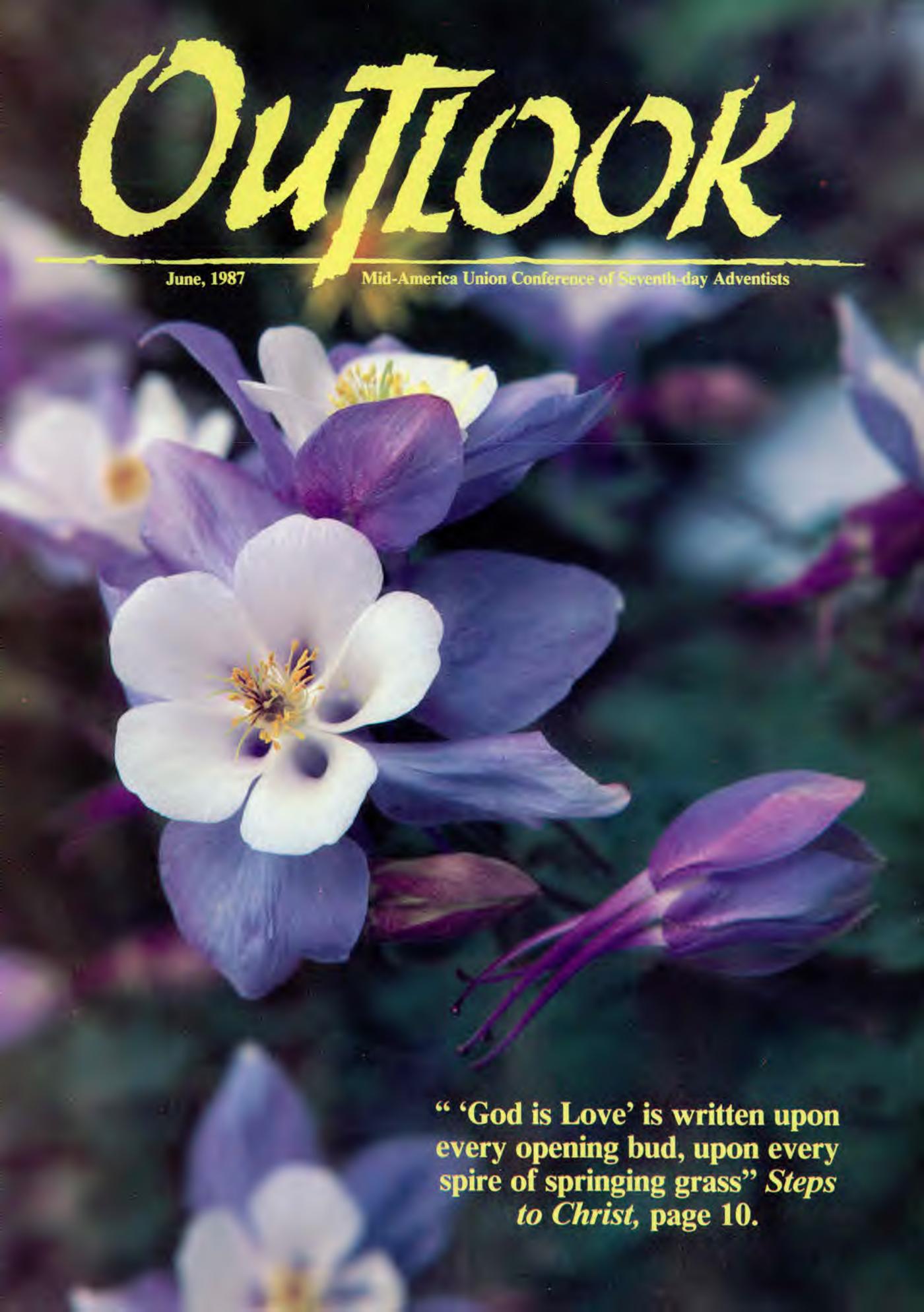


# Outlook

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June, 1987

Mid-America Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists



**“ ‘God is Love’ is written upon every opening bud, upon every spire of springing grass” *Steps to Christ*, page 10.**

## A Special Need At Pine Ridge



Joel O. Tompkins

It's not often that I make an appeal for funds in my monthly President's Outlook but sometimes a special need arises that compels me to do so. You will recall that I made such an appeal in the April *Outlook* concerning a new sign for Union College that would identify it as a Seventh-day Adventist institution.

This month I would like to share with you a pressing need at the Pine Ridge Mission operated by the Dakota Conference. We ran a special feature about the Pine Ridge Mission in last November's *Outlook* called "Sharing Their Hearts At Pine Ridge."

The article profiled the Mauk family who run an elementary school for a dozen non-Adventist children as well as a church for the community. Life is not easy at Pine Ridge. In many ways it's like living in a

Third-World country right here in the middle of the United States because the culture and lifestyle of the people on the reservation is so different than the way most middle-class Americans live.

The Mauks have accepted the challenge of ministering to the children and their parents on a 24-hour-a-day basis. The Lord is giving them special strength and wisdom to know just how to relate to the Native Americans living there at Pine Ridge.

Many live far off the main highway. The only way to reach them is by driving on rutted dirt roads that become a quagmire in the winter and spring. For several years the Mauks have been driving an old 1972 van to pick the children up for school, take community residents to church programs and transport academy-age students to and from the Holbrook Indian Mission School in Arizona. The old bus gets stuck in the mud and not only that but it also keeps breaking down.

Wilbur Mauk wrote us and told us that he currently has \$12,500 in the new vehicle fund. "If we had just \$5,000 more we could order the vehicle right now. Our old van is getting so tired and really it is past time for replacement... We appreciate your interest in the mission work here and we pray that there will be souls in the kingdom of God as a result of the work here."

Won't you consider this special need? If you'd like to make a contribution, please send your check to: Pine Ridge Mission, P.O. Box 380, Pine Ridge, South Dakota 57770. If you want to call them, their phone number is: (605) 867-5490.

It's a way to share your heart at Pine Ridge.

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

## Outlook for June

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### Outlook On The Cover

June: Ronald Johnson of Grand Junction, Colorado photographed these blue Columbinas, Colorado's state flower, along Black Bear Pass between Telluride and Ouray, Colorado, at about 12,000 feet. Mr. Johnson, who works as a civil engineering technician for the Bureau of Reclamation, wants us to remember, "The flower that follows the sun does so even on cloudy days."

# OUTLOOK

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# “Do Unto Others”

BY DELLA KEELE

As I sat in the sanctuary of the College View church drinking in the words of the Sabbath School superintendent, I remember vaguely the introductions that were given for the man rendering our special music for the day. As he began, I noticed a quiver in his untrained voice and a hint of nervousness showed through, but somehow the words of the song began to flow freely from his lips. As he sang one could clearly see and feel the peace and tranquility that were portrayed in this beautiful song: **“When I come to the river at ending of day,  
When the last rays of summer are gone.**

*Della is mother of four grown children and presently working as secretary in the Youth Ministries department of the Mid-America Union. She is married to Don R. Keele, who is the Director of Education and Coordinator of the Youth and Young Adult program in Mid-America.*

**There'll be somebody there to show me the way—  
I won't have to cross Jordan alone.”**

**“I won't have to cross Jordan alone,  
Jesus died for my sins to atone.  
Though the darkness I see, He'll be waiting for me.  
I won't have to cross Jordan alone.”**

As I sat pondering the words that were ringing from his heart through that sanctuary, I noted in the pew in front of me a little white haired grandma—sitting alone. The words of this message in song, I knew meant a great deal to her, because somehow I sensed her loneliness. I wanted, at that time, to go sit beside her and give that special touch of having someone near, but she was so engrossed in the song, that somehow I might have broken the special communion she was feeling with God at that time.

As we separated for our class study, my husband and I greeted her. The first words that came from her small feeble frame was, “Honey, can you tell me what the man's name was that sang this morning? That was so beautiful—I want to tell him how much I enjoyed it.” I apologetically fumbled around for words to let her know I didn't know who the man was, but I was sure it was listed in the church bulletin. As I

noticed a small tear trickle down her cheek, I added, “It is a comfort to know that we won't have to cross Jordan alone—Jesus will be with us.”

With a farewell, “Have a happy Sabbath,” I strode away to find my place in my own Sabbath School class.

Somehow I couldn't get my mind off the dear little grandma. It seemed I could read her thoughts and sense the comfort and relief she felt for such a short time, from her loneliness. All during the church service my eyes searched the congregation for her, but to no avail.

I wanted to tell her that everything would be all right—but that didn't seem enough. I knew I should have done more—maybe bring her home for a nice warm meal, sharing the love of a family, and let her know there is someone there to help ease the loneliness of her sunset years.

With the thought of this little grandma, my mind wondered back to my own mother, now in her eighties, living alone, but continuing to give of herself to ease the pain and suffering of those living in poverty and loneliness.

Next Sabbath, I will look for the “little white haired grandma” and do what my own mother and my Jesus have taught me to do. “Do unto others as you would have them do to you.” ★



# Union College Stages Easter Pageant For Community

BY RICH CARLSON  
PHOTOS BY BRUCE FORBES

Sabbath morning, April 18, Union College students and faculty along with the College View Church family teamed up to provide a new and unique experience for the Lincoln community. Over one hundred fifty people worked together to produce an Easter celebration, dramatically portraying the closing scenes of Christ's life here on this earth.

The invitation brought over 1,700 people to the College View church. There they were ushered into the sanctuary to await the departure of the next group to tour the campus of Union College that had been transformed, for the morning, into nine stations depicting nine significant events in Christ's closing days. While they waited, the atmosphere was set with organ, piano, handbells, harp, and violin for the visitors to prepare their hearts for what they were about to experience. The groups, which left every ten minutes, became much larger than anticipated because of the extraordinarily large response. But the Lord was equal to the task as He gave special strength to all the narrators and actors so that all could be heard clearly. Let me take you on that trip,

*Rich Carlson, chaplain at Union College.*

as experienced by our guests that day, in the hope that you also might experience the purpose we had in producing such a pageant: **To make a positive statement to our Christian community that Seventh-day Adventists believe in the death and resurrection of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ as our only hope of salvation and therefore worthy of our praise and contemplation, especially at this time of year.**

The deacon has come to dismiss you and you follow the group to the front door of the church where you are met by Bob Bretsch, senior pastor of the College View church. He welcomes you and explains that what you are about to experience is an opportunity to come as close as you can to realizing what really took place so many years ago. He shares an excerpt from *Desire of Ages* appropriate to Scene One (as the narrators did at each scene), and invites you to follow your guide. As you walk out the church doors you find yourself engulfed in the triumphal entry with people dressed in the typical costume of the day. Children waving palm branches and shouting, "Hosannah to the Son of David!" add you to the throng and you follow the crowd as

they welcome Jesus, riding on a donkey, as their King.

You leave that scene and move to a group of disciples sharing a meal with Jesus and wondering what their position will be as He sets up His kingdom on this earth. They are told that one of them will betray Him and they are all shocked. The scene ends as Judas gets up to leave, never to return to that group again.

The famous rock pile on front campus is the perfect setting for the garden of Gethsemane as you watch Jesus agonize with the decision before him. There, at his side, are His three most trusted disciples, asleep on the ground. As Jesus falls to the ground exhausted from the emotional stress but rises to acknowledge not His will but the will of His Father, you leave and soon find yourself in the midst of a jeering crowd at Pilate's Judgement Hall. You contrast the meek and quiet Jesus with the harsh unruly Barabbas and can't believe it when you hear the mob cry, "Release to us Barabbas!" The cry goes up, "Crucify Him! His blood be on us and on our children!" Pilate washes his hands and turns his back on the Savior.

As you move with your group across campus you are abruptly stopped by

Roman guards to make way for a pitiful Man struggling under the weight of the cross he is bearing. Women are laughing and jeering at Him. They point to you and the others in your group as they acknowledge that nobody will help Him now. He falls but the laughter continues until a man named Simon comes and offers his assistance. Someone was willing to help.

To see three men hanging from crosses, dying, is almost more than you can bear. It is one thing to read about it in a book and quite another thing to see it, even if it is only in dramatic presentation. You hear

where the Roman soldiers stand guard at the grave of a "dead man." But they are overcome by the brightness of the angel who rolls away the stone. As the music builds, you see Jesus carefully folding the clothes they wrapped His body in. He comes from the grave victorious over death—His and yours! The angel bows low as Jesus raises His hands toward heaven and you know your salvation is sure.

Amazed at what has taken place and still contemplating the scenes you have experienced, you find yourself on the road to Emmaus wondering about everything

The last scene finds you at the top of the mountain with the disciples, looking up, straining to get one last glimpse of Jesus as He is taken up from you into heaven. Your disappointment over His leaving is changed to joy as the angels appear with the promise, "This same Jesus which was taken up from you shall so come in like manner as you have seen Him go." What a promise to live for! One day it will become a reality, and this feeble attempt to portray those beautiful scenes through drama will be replaced by the real Jesus filling the sky, taking us home to a life more wonderful than anything we can ever imagine. Greater because we will be in the presence of the real Jesus throughout eternity.

You are offered a copy of *The Desire of Ages* as you leave so that you may learn more of this wonderful Jesus. You hear your non-Adventist friends say, "This was the greatest thing I have ever participated in. I felt I was there when they crucified my Lord." "The pageant was so magnificently presented in every way." "Just too bad everyone could not have seen it." From your Adventist friends you hear, "The Easter Pageant was probably the most special event with the exception of my baptism that I have ever experienced in this church. I really hope it becomes an annual event." "Our family appreciated the Easter Celebration so much. It was very well done and gave us the feeling of actually being there and experiencing the feelings the followers of Christ must have had."

The next morning in the Easter morning Lincoln Sunday paper one quarter of the front page was covered with a color picture of the pageant and a description of this most memorable event in our city.

There are too many people to thank individually since over 150 people participated as builders, stitchers, costume designers and make-up artists, narrators, actors, and guides. A special thanks must go to Cristal Ahrens for all the work she did in coordinating so much of the pageant. Easter took on a new meaning to all of us as we directed our attention toward the cross on this Easter weekend. ★



Him care for His mother; you hear one thief condemn Him and the other beg forgiveness; you hear Him cry out to His Father; you hear His Father's response as thunder echoes and Jesus dies; you watch in silence for no words can describe the sacrifice that has just taken place. As the Unionaires sing, you have time to contemplate what He has done for you.

The cross could not hold the Savior and you are directed from the cross to the tomb

that has taken place over the last few "days." Suddenly Jesus is in your presence and, as He shows you the nailprints in His hands, you are all convinced of the reality of what you have seen.

**Top Left:** Jesus rides into Jerusalem on a donkey for the triumphal entry. He's portrayed in this scene by Gary Dickerson who works for computer services at the college. **Above:** Blaine Fultz, a theology major from Missouri, grimaces in agony as the crucified Christ. **Right:** Religion department chairman Ralph Neall discusses the happenings at Pilate's Judgement Hall as church members and community residents watch a reenactment of the scene.





Mayor Richard Berkley of Kansas City applauds as Neal C. Wilson, president of the General Conference, smiles in surprise at being presented the key to Kansas City.



Renowned Adventist soloist Wintley Phipps of Washington, D.C., inspired young and old with his rich voice. "Wintley, you were not performing this morning. You were ministering," commented World President Neal Wilson.

# World President Given Key To Kansas City

BY JAMES L. FLY

"I trust that Seventh-day Adventists in your great city will be among your most helpful, kind and community-minded citizens," said Neal C. Wilson, president of the General Conference, to Richard Berkley, mayor of Kansas City.

Mayor Berkley had just presented a symbolic key to his city to the Adventist world president on Sabbath morning, April 11, at the Music Hall in Kansas City where Adventists gathered to commemorate the 25th anniversary of Shawnee Mission Medical Center.

Mayor Berkley praised the development of SMMC which began as a dream for a geriatric care facility or a vocational training school in the hearts of a few Adventist lay members in the New Haven Church. Approached by community leaders to build a hospital instead, the small group, joined by other lay members, began making plans for the hospital despite the lack of any public funding.

Through God's providence and the generosity of Kansas City business leaders, SMMC stands today as a 383-bed major medical center meeting the health care needs of Johnson County.

Elder Wilson echoed Mayor Berkley's sentiments. He said, "It's a privilege to joyfully though in a reverent way celebrate the anniversary of Shawnee Mission. We're still living in the days when God reveals His power through the humble efforts of men and women."

Then he read a certificate of commendation approved by the General Conference Executive Committee which among other things lauded SMMC for its community service, humanitarian activity, financial stability and spiritual influence.

In the afternoon meeting, Wilson took his audience beyond the limits of Kansas City. Earlier this year he dedicated KSDA, the new shortwave radio station in Guam that has the potential of reaching one-half of the world's population.

"I want you to pray for that radio station and for the people who have dedicated their lives to it," he said.

Shortly after the dedication of KSDA, Wilson and three handpicked companions attended the peace forum in Moscow called for by Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev. Wilson said he was the only Protestant leader to do so and his presence there gave

"tremendous prominence" to Adventists in the Soviet Union.

The Adventist leader said his heart leaped for joy when he rode in a limousine to the property the Soviet government has given to the church 75 miles south of Moscow for a headquarters, a seminary and a center of publication.

"It's marvelous to see how God has provided for us there," Wilson said.

He also talked about a global strategy for evangelism that the church is currently developing.

"We need to reach the 1,600 groups of people that have never been reached. We need to use all the resources that we have. We want to do our part and then ask the Lord to intervene in areas we can't," he said.

Pointing to the book of Deuteronomy as one book Adventists should become more familiar with in the last days, Wilson said, "The Advent Movement has many similarities to the Exodus. We have a great tendency to become independent and proud as we become increased with goods. . . We're only a great people because we have a great message and a great God as we move toward the Heavenly Canaan." ★

# The Miracle of Maracle

BY BERNEICE LUNDAY

Pastor Duane Maracle, formerly the leader of "Flight 505," a rock and roll band in Canada, now works in team partnership with his wife, Bonnie, pastoring the Mandan Seventh-day Adventist Church.

"It's an advantage for us to work as a team," Maracle says referring to hospital and other visitations they make in the community, where they blend music and the spoken ministry. As a guitarist, Maracle, who also writes much of his own music, says he and Bonnie sing at nearly every hospital visit they make. One man said the Maracles' musical ministry at the hospital during his stay there, was a major factor in

*Berneice Lunday is the communication secretary of the Bismarck, North Dakota church.*

bringing him back to the Lord.

Bonnie says some of the favorite songs Pastor Maracle wrote which people request are: "It's A Mystery," "I'm Not Ashamed," and "The Words Of Jesus." Maracle's "song-poems" have been published in *The Bismarck Tribune*, *Mandan News* and *Jesus Behind Bars*, the SDA prison ministry publication. Maracle has sent demonstrator tapes to radio stations and the Christian station in Milbank, South Dakota plays his music.

The Maracles recently performed a concert in the Denver, Colorado area for a young adults rally in the Arvada church. The Boulder youth pastor, Richard DuBose, was also a member of "Flight 505" before he came back to the Lord.

At thirteen years of age, Maracle prayed

that his mother wouldn't die. When she did, he gave up his faith in Christianity, not understanding what it was all about. He was just getting into the rock world then and decided that is what he'd do with his life. Years later he picked up a Good News Bible at a Goodwill store. Always interested in books, he read the Gospels and the Holy Spirit impressed him that the life he was leading was a waste. Maracle came back to the Lord and remembering his childhood in an Adventist home and church school, he says, "Parents and teachers have a problem balancing justice and mercy. They should strive for balance."

Maracle says he likes strong lay involvement in Christian outreach and feels it's steadily increasing. The Mandan congregation has a vibrant community services program operating out of their downtown location, offering 5-day stop smoking programs and cooking schools. The lay involvement in Revelation Seminars impresses Maracle and he notes that the audience is very receptive to lay speakers. He says, "With lay speakers it's 'Hey, you're one of us.'"

Maracle is very much "one" with his wife who chauffeurs him to appointments due to his epilepsy. She also sings at his side, and plays the piano. The young pastor also appears to be "one" in understanding his community and says he has learned a great deal in his ministry in the Mandan church. Previously, he pastored the Fergus Falls church in Minnesota. Maracle has a Bachelor of Science degree in religion from Union College, Lincoln, Nebraska. The couple has one child, Melissa, 17 months of age. ★

## Lord—When Did We See You?

Two Verses of song-poem by Pastor Duane Maracle. Based on Matthew 24:36-40.

Lord, when did we see you  
behind prison bars  
No it couldn't ever be, 'cause you're  
the bright and Morning Star  
It wasn't on the radio  
At least as far as we all know  
Believe us—Oh, believe us.

"I tell you this—that whatever you do  
To the least, or the mightiest  
The many, or the few  
You've done it all unto Me  
Believe Me—Oh, believe me."



Bonnie and Duane Maracle are involved in a team ministry in the Mandan, North Dakota church. Duane once led the Canadian rock band "Flight 505."

On the day after Christmas and the day after camp meeting ends, I get the same feeling, a deep sense of loss and nostalgia. A wonderful experience has just ended, but I wish it could continue a while longer. This is especially the case after camp meeting.

By camp meeting, I mean the full-fledged ten-day spiritual feast rather than the "fast food" weekend variety that has surfaced recently. Sacrificing camp meeting on the budgetal chopping block is one of the greatest tragedies to have befallen the church in years.

Camp meeting is a refreshing, an oasis in a sin-sick world. You can return home with new zeal and vigor, new energy to do battle with the devil in his work against you and God's church.

Our family's camp meeting heritage began the year Dad spotted Mom in the camp meeting choir. From then on they attended together—as husband and wife. A few years later, I joined them for the experience.

At the tender age of three months I received my initiation as Mom proudly wheeled me, via buggy from meeting to meeting. It's hard to say which she enjoyed more that year, the speakers or the "ooo's" and "aaah's" over her darling baby.

Other families planned fancy trips to the Grand Canyon or Disneyworld. But to us, camp meeting was the best vacation of all. Going there seemed as natural to me as having a birthday—it wasn't something to be missed.

Every year, preparations for the Great Event commenced with Mom acquiring a large, cardboard box. Then she would set up the ironing board, press our clothes, and painstakingly fold them into the carton.

"Now that's all done," she'd always say with satisfaction. "We can spend our time enjoying camp meeting instead of ironing."

Special things for special times was Mom's philosophy. Several months in advance of our departure date, she would haul out the big sewing machine and fashion matching dresses for her, me, and even my favorite doll, Little Laura.

Laura was a doll who consisted largely of a painted plaster-like material. A few days before camp meeting Mom would carefully remove her arms and legs and give all surfaces a fresh coat of paint. I can still remember sadly going off to bed with empty arms, while Laura's drying body parts hung suspended from the cupboard door knobs. That was what Mom always called, "a dark spot of camp meeting."

*Liz Sweeney Walls writes from Lincoln, Nebraska.*



# Long L Camp Me

BY LIZ SWEENEY WALLS

Another dark spot involved leaving our dog at the kennel. Mom would carry her in and put her in an empty cage. As we walked away she always sat there so forlornly, obviously not believing our promises of soon return. I was always torn between my love for her and my eagerness to be on our way.

#### A Welcome Sight

After the 200 mile drive, the red-brick academy buildings were a welcome sight.

Dad and I would hurry to the locating office, pay for our rooms, and buy our milk tickets for Sabbath. Then we'd haul the luggage into the dorm and get settled.

Going to the cafeteria for our first supper was always an exciting experience for me—until I got old enough to attend the academy. After that, the food somehow lost its special attraction.

Later that evening, we'd saunter to the old auditorium. There we'd meet friends we hadn't seen for a whole year. The same



# e ing!

people always seemed to come each time. First and foremost was a young man named Billy. He had a disease that confined him to a wheelchair. This didn't stop Billy. He was at every meeting, as close to the front as he could get. Right beside him was his faithful and long-suffering mother.

Mrs. Barko was always there, too, a tiny lady with a sweet voice and an endearing little bonnet. Her love for the Lord and for camp meeting were evident

as she sat, beaming, in the front row. Camp meeting wouldn't have been the same without her.

We could always count on Myrtle Rohrholm, too. In spite of her blindness, Myrtle could play the piano flawlessly. I can still picture her sitting in a lawn chair on the campus, studying her Braille Sabbath School lesson in the warm sunshine.

Seeing these faithful people, year after year, further reminded me that camp meeting was a vital and important part of life. They didn't miss, and neither should I.

After a busy weekend, things settled into a pleasant routine. To start the day, Dad always went to the early morning meetings. Though Mom and I missed the meetings, we never missed the morning wake up call. Someone with a fondness for birdsongs and organ music unfailingly played a record over the P.A. system. To this day, I associate Ralph Platte albums with those early morning serenades.

### Listening and Learning

A wide variety of speakers came to camp meeting each year. I remember Eric B. Hare, Theodore Carcich, and of course the Voice of Prophecy teams, including dear old Elder Richards Sr., Brad and Olive Braley, and the Kings Heralds. I listened to and learned much from these dear people.

Once when Elder H.M.S. Richards, Jr. was speaking, a baby in the audience sobbed on and on. Finally, Elder Richards turned in that direction.

"Crying children are like good ideas," he said quietly. "They should be carried out." The problem was immediately corrected. Those words and the way they were said taught me two important things: to be tactful and to keep children quiet in God's house. Perhaps this is where my philosophy on the latter subject was born.

Books were always a great fascination for me. All week, I'd drift around the Book and Bible House, trying to decide which items I should buy with my carefully saved allowance money. The last night I'd finally make my purchases and carry them happily to our room.

The S.D.A. schools recruitment tent was another attraction. I'd go there to look at the annual and the promotional slide shows. Each year I became more and more convinced that Adventist academy and college were the place to be. I'm sure this was due to the regular and positive exposure to those ideas that I got in this tent.

### Wonderful Children's Meetings

I'll always remember the wonderful

children's meetings that were planned for us. My junior division years bring forth the most vivid memories. I'd sit in the old chapel for "Sword drill", seeing if I could be the first to find an announced Bible text. Evenings would often find us in the meadow, seated on blankets, clandestinely flickering our flashlight buttons, and listening to a special speaker.

Each year, without fail, a tornado passed near our campus and invariably in the middle of the night. Usually nothing drastic happened—if you consider mingling with a shelter full of crying babies, grouchy men in undershirts, and other assorted sleepy people as nothing!

One year though, just after the ministers had finished setting up camp, a tornado uprooted tents in a section of the yet uninhabited campus. I can still remember a faithful gentleman frantically sewing the ripped canvas in readiness for a waiting occupant.

At the age of 18, my academy roommate and I convinced our parents that we were old enough to have our own tent. When the inevitable tornado arrived, we were just getting ready for bed. Preparing for a dash through the driving rain, we heard a sharp crack and heavy crash.

Upon our return from the shelter of the dorm, we found a huge electric light pole, lying right alongside our tent. God had protected us, His faithful camp meeting attendees. I felt His presence and blessings.

There were amusing incidents, too. Since the weather was usually scorching hot, the windows were opened to their fullest extend. Birds often fluttered in and perched on the rafters above. This never failed to bring titters of delight from the audience.

### Savoring the Last Moments

The week always ended with the singing of "What, Never Part Again!" I was always sad as the notes of the song died out and the audience rose, folded their chairs, and left. Next year seemed very far away.

In the morning, Dad was always in a hurry to pack our Chevy and drive home. But I wanted to savor some more last moments. I'd take one final walk around the now-silent campus, watching paper blow forlornly in the wind and reliving the memories of the week. As we drove away, I always felt like we had been in another world—and indeed we had.

As parents we establish a heritage and traditions for our children. I can think of none better than the one my parents gave me in camp meeting. I know I'll never forget the warmth, joy, and love for God that were fostered there. Long live camp meeting! ★



# The Magna Charta of Caring

BY LILYA WAGNER

Stevie would sometimes get scared and lonely. After all, he was only ten years old, and a large Midwestern city would be spooky at night, especially when the wind howled in from the treeless, wide-open space surrounding the city. Stevie often got hungry as well. Sometimes relatives fed him a meal, and sometimes school friends shared their lunches, but often his stomach rumbled from hunger, and he usually looked pale and lethargic.

Often Stevie spent the night huddled next to the family dogs in the backyard doghouse, because he couldn't face the whippings at home anymore. Neighbors reported that they saw him eating fishing worms. He wouldn't go home to eat because he feared the physical abuse that his mother inevitably heaped on him.

When the police finally were alerted to his case, they questioned his mother about his frequent disappearances from home.

"We keep whipping him, but he keeps running to avoid the whippings," she said.

"Where is he now?" asked the policewoman specifically assigned to his case.

"He hasn't been home since yesterday."

"Did you go looking for him?"

"Why should I?" The mother shrugged.

"He is ten and old enough to care for himself."

The policewoman, Hulda Roper, then inquired, "Did you ever leave marks on him after a whipping?"

"Sure I have, lots of times," the mother replied.

Stevie was removed from the custody of his mother and taken to a local home for children. Psychological tests showed that he was of normal intelligence, his troubles stemming only from an impoverished, abusive environment. Unfortunately, Stevie's story occurred long ago, in the late 1950s, when people didn't know much about child abuse or how to provide help.

However, working with cases such as these, as well as other cases involving a long list of human ailments, were everyday affairs for Hulda Roper. And for many, she



made possible the happy endings they deserved.

Hulda was born to a loving German family in Midwest America. After her father died, she cared for her mother while working diligently for an education. She became a social worker in Lincoln, Nebraska, and took a lively interest in the disadvantaged of her time, yet she was destined to accomplish far more than provide meals for a few destitute families and furnish coal for freezing children. She happened to hear Lincoln's chief of police speak one day, and the possibility of a new and greater challenge occurred to her. After he finished speaking, she went up to him and said, "I'd like to become a member of the police force."

## Lincoln's First Policewoman

He was surprised. After all, as she says, "It was such an odd thing to have a woman in the department." But the police chief consented. On June 14, 1944, Hulda became Lincoln's first policewoman. She worked in this role for over thirty years, and during that time, because of her rare compassionate attitudes, compiled a list of accomplishments that cause both admiration and wonder.

She took an active interest in helping alcoholics and in providing programs and humane care for them. "Alcoholics are made during their childhood," she says. "They are sensitive people who have lost control of their lives." She campaigned

within her own department for an awareness of the plight of alcoholics. She helped establish a program in Lincoln for the treatment of alcoholics, served on the National Council of Alcoholism board, and assisted with the Alcoholics Anonymous program at the Nebraska State Penal Complex.

Children have always had a special place in her life. She was appalled by the way minors were treated after arrest. "You can't believe what it was like," she exclaims. "Nobody knew about kids. There was no adequate follow-up." After six years of active campaigning on her part, a separate juvenile court was established.

Hulda also showed concern for children who needed a place to go because their own homes were abusive or riddled with other social problems. "We needed a place to put the kids until agencies could decide what to do with them," she exclaims. She began an active fight for such a home after three children were killed during a fire that leveled their chicken-house home. With community help, the Cedars Home for Children was established and has served as a haven for thousands of local children.

The sad plight of small children whose parents took them to taverns also bothered Hulda. She campaigned for a curfew law that would at least limit the presence of children in bars. Often she pointed out how parents became too drunk to realize what was going on, and the youngsters were at least neglected, if not harmed. The tavern curfew ordinance passed.

The elderly and lonely people who lived in run-down apartments on a main street in Lincoln aroused her sympathies. Here lived the people who had fallen through the cracks of society—who had no family, barely enough income from Social Security or welfare to exist from one month to another, who had to live in sparsely furnished rooms and share a bathroom down the hall.

## Christmas to Forgotten People

Their plight always concerned Hulda, but at Christmas time it was worse. "They really go off the deep end in loneliness then," she once said. Hulda mobilized community members and groups and for several years brought Christmas to these forgotten people.

One of Lincoln's ethnic groups, American Indians who had migrated from

*Lilya Wagner is Vice President for Institutional Advancement at Union College. This chapter has been condensed from her book, Caring Is Not A Spectator Sport, and is reprinted by permission of the Pacific Press. The book is available at your local Adventist Book Center.*



**Hulda Roper was Lincoln's first policewoman. Because of her rare, compassionate attitudes, she compiled a list of accomplishments for others that cause both admiration and wonder.**

the reservations in the north, lived in decrepit ghettos on the outskirts of town. Hulda noticed that few had steady jobs, warm houses, and adequate food. Worse yet, home life was deteriorating because of the pressures and problems. Hulda and another woman actively worked to assist the Indians by making sure children were in school, trying to find employment for the men, and working with social agencies in meeting physical needs. Not only that, they established programs such as Family night to keep alive and promote the Indian culture and traditions as well as to maintain family unity.

Hulda had her share of exciting experiences as a policewoman, which would fill a book, but it is her compassionate, active life in addition to law enforcement that has impressed many. During her career and after retirement she received numerous commendations and awards. Her chief once said, "Hulda doesn't become discouraged even when the odds are insurmountable." He then added, "There's no one like her—

she's one in a million."

Her work didn't stop after retirement. The Good Neighbor Center in Lincoln needed a new director, and she stepped in. For several years she supervised distribution of food and clothing, organized classes, and worked with individual cases needing special help.

Now retired again from this activity, she is still contacted by people who turn to her or people she assisted and worked with in the past. Seldom can a conversation carry on uninterrupted, because the phone rings so often.

Hulda retired from an exceptional career in law enforcement during which she earned the respect and admiration of her peers and community members. But more than that, Hulda has an exceptional record of meeting humanity's needs. She is a good example of what one person can accomplish in life if a compassionate vision is part of that life.

#### **Ministering to Suffering People**

A compassionate vision must have been what God had in mind when He spoke

through Isaiah about the importance of ministry that not only involved speaking of the gospel but ministering to suffering people. Isaiah 58 is a message for our time as much as it was for Isaiah's.

In this chapter, Isaiah was discussing people who outwardly professed to follow God, who wanted to display their virtues and good deeds, and who followed all the rules of religion at that time. But he calls them hypocrites! Their deeds, especially fasting, which they indulged in with self-righteous sorrow and smug superiority, were of no worth because they had forgotten the essence of true religion.

The Jewish religious leaders used fasting as a cloak for all kinds of evil deeds—the Bible speaks of oppression of the widows, orphans, and the poor and of the bribery and injustice that were rampant and affected the less advantaged.

God spoke through Isaiah and said, "Look, what good is fasting when you keep on fighting and quarreling? This kind of fasting will never get you anywhere with me . . . No, the kind of fast I want is that you stop oppressing those who work for you and treat them fairly and give them what they earn. I want you to share your food with the hungry and bring right into your own homes those who are helpless, poor and destitute. Clothe those who are cold and don't hide from relatives who need your help . . . Feed the hungry! Help those in trouble!" Isaiah 58:4-10.

The people receiving God's message through Isaiah had forgotten what true religion meant. Even though writings available to them spoke about the essence of true religion, the Jews ignored those messages that didn't concur with their current actions and philosophy of life. A psalmist had written, "He [God] is a father to the fatherless; He gives justice to the widows . . . He gives families to the lonely, and releases prisoners from jail, singing with joy!" Psalm 68:5, 6. And a proverb said, "When you help the poor you are lending to the Lord." Proverbs 19:17.

Is it possible that we are also, at times, somewhat foggy about what true religion is? The apostle James made the basic principles quite clear when he wrote, probably after listening extensively to Jesus and watching Him in action, "The Christian . . . is the one who takes care of orphans and widows, and who remains true to the Lord." James 1:27.

Undoubtedly those who suffer from a wide range of problems have been placed close to the Christian church so that our Christianity can be proved and we can develop Christlike characters. True sympathy is the real test that distinguishes true religion from the false. True religion is proved by deeds of love and mercy. We should not become tired of doing good. To avoid compassionate fatigue, we need to remember that what we do for others, we do for Christ. ★



## Of Trusts And Treasures



### Testate Or Intestate?

BY GEORGE WOODRUFF

Everybody needs a will. Most people don't have one; in fact, eight out of ten Americans die intestate (without a will plan), so your friendly courthouse has saved your day and provided one plan for everybody. No need to worry, "Uncle" will care for your assets and even appoint an executor to pay your final expenses and look after your family distribution. The cost of his bond along with other costs of probate, will be deducted from your funds. Added expenses might arise if litigation becomes necessary to sort out ownership of assets or claims against the estate. Dying intestate can be expensive, but the state always gets the job accomplished.

There are several ways around this problem. Assets held jointly can pass outside the will. Life Insurance can be passed on to

any individual or organization named in the policy. So bank accounts, securities, land, automobiles, anything owned jointly with right of survivorship is transferred to the other party at your death. Most people include such assets in a will so the estate plan is clearly outlined in one place. A living trust is one of the most acceptable alternatives to a will.

What happens when there is no will and parents of minor children die in an accident? Each state has its own way of providing for orphaned children. Most often the Judge would seek to place them with a relative. His major concern would be that they be well provided for. Moral standards and religious background would be taken into consideration, but the court might not see the importance of religious training and church schools the way you see it. An attempt to keep the children together would be made if at all possible.

Without a will, your property

and money would be divided according to the plan for your state. Some states give the surviving spouse one third and the children the rest. Other states might include blood relatives in the distribution. It is possible for your brothers and sisters to be given part of the assets your family might need to live on. The family farm or home may very likely be sold to cover expenses. Family heirlooms could be preserved only by making an appeal to the court. You can see that the common misconception that the surviving spouse will receive all of the property just doesn't work that way in many states.

Another thing to consider is that the court will not be able to provide any gift to your favorite charity, church or college. They just don't know how many hours you spent coaching that Little League team and your burning desire to provide them a new club house. Only in your Christian Will or Living Trust could you make provision for such

beneficiaries.

"The State will get it all," is another misconception. This could only happen if you died intestate and no heirs could be found. For singles, this is a big reason to have a will drawn by a competent attorney. Even where your assets are modest your will gives you the satisfaction of directing them where you feel they will do some good.

Your will or trust lets you direct the distribution of your property. You can plan for your heirs in the way you choose. You can appoint a person you trust to see that your property will be used in the way you wish. You can name an Adventist guardian for your minor children. You avoid misunderstandings among your heirs. You safeguard your estate from unnecessary taxes and court costs. You can make a declaration of your faith in Christ's soon return.

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



## Outlook On Hospitals



### "The Adventist Advantage"

BY RUSSELL H. ARGENT

A red blooded American who turned down a charcoal-broiled steak for a lentil roast, or passed up a hotdog for a veggieburger used to be considered at best an oddball and at worst decidedly kooky.

Yet the more than 700 who registered to attend parts I and II of the First International Congress on Vegetarian Nutrition March 16-21 showed that times have changed.

"Vegetarians have gotten a bad rap for years," said Johanna Dwyer, Ph.D., professor of medicine and community health at Tufts University Medical School and director of the Frances Stern Nutrition Institute. "They were the type of people you tolerated, but wouldn't marry into your family for fear it (vegetarianism) would be genetic!"

Health evangelism dominated the program at Part II of the Congress. Speakers and other

delegates discussed ideas on how to best introduce people to a vegetarian diet—from new recipes, to organizing a church potluck. Larry Fleming, an Adventist layman, reported that highly popular vegetarian restaurants are thriving in New York City, London, Paris, and Osaka, Japan.

The proceedings of the Congress will be summarized in *Nutrition Today*, and published in a supplement to the *American Journal of Clinical Nutrition*, the world's most prestigious publication in this field.

**What does this mean for Adventists?** A non-adventist, Norman Kaplan, world-recognized authority on hypertension, perhaps said it best when he was quoted as saying, "You as Adventists may have espoused a certain dietary lifestyle on the basis of faith in the past, but now you can practice it on the basis of scientific evidence. Hopefully, you will not join the American dietary mainstream, but adhere to your health heritage."

Neal C. Wilson, General Con-

ference president said, "I noticed in an advertisement for these meetings the phrase, 'the Adventist advantage.' This Congress is to call the Church back to the basic principles we have known, yet not always put to advantage. There isn't much advantage in principles if we don't put them into practice. Science now validates them. Let's act on them."

All the papers and proceedings of the meetings will be available in the near future, and another Congress in three years time is a distinct possibility.

*Russell H. Argent, Director of Publications, Washington Adventist Hospital.*

### PVMC Helps Community Live Well

BY ANDREW DEMSKY

On April 11, 400-500 Brighton residents had their blood screened, their lungs listened to, their glaucoma tested, their feet

felt, their teeth tapped, their posture rated, their breasts examined and their hearing harmonized at Platte Valley Medical Center's recent health fair.

Considering Brighton has a population of 15,000 or more, the attendance was quite good," said Daryl Meyers, Platte Valley Chaplain, Community Relations direction and organizer of the fair. "Our hospital does all it can to promote the 'wellness' concept and the health fair is quite successful in that sense."



**A free blood pressure check was just one of the many health screenings offered.**

*Andrew Demsky, Editor Corporate Communications.*



## Dakota Constituency Meets

BY MARVIN LOWMAN



Dakota Conference Officers, left to right: Bill Brown, Treasurer; John Thurber, President; Marvin Lowman, Secretary.

The second triennial session of the Dakota Conference convened April 26th at Dakota Adventist Academy. A total of 431 delegates were asked to consider some very weighty issues pertaining to the overall stability of the conference finances. Heavy indebtedness and expenses in connection with the operation of the conference academy located at Bismarck, North Dakota have been a source of great concern to Dakota Conference leaders and members.

Delegates discussed ways of relieving the indebtedness and increasing support for the operation of the conference and the academy. With various entities within the conference committed to raising necessary funds and with some help from the North American Division, it was voted to continue the operation of Dakota Adventist Academy for the 1987-88 school year. Another constituency meeting will be held in the spring of 1988 to re-evaluate plans for the future. Dakota members are looking forward to the time when evangelism and the mission of the church will again be the primary focus of attention.

Elder John Thurber was elected as president of the conference. Elder Thurber became president in July, 1986 when Elder Ben Liebelt became Director of Church Ministries of the Mid-America Union.

Elder Bill Brown was elected

treasurer of the conference. His duties also include the Trust, Stewardship, and ASI departments. Elder Marvin Lowman will serve as secretary of the conference along with the Sabbath School, Personal Ministries, Communication, and Health-Temperance departments. Elder Larry Unterseher is Youth, Education, NSO, and Religious Liberty director. And Elder Don Shelton is Ministerial Director along with his responsibilities as conference evangelist.

Marvin Lowman, communication director, Dakota Conference.

## Pastor Returns

BY BERNEICE LUNDAY



Betty and Marlyn Kurtz

Pastor Marlyn Kurtz, new pastor for the Bismarck-Mandan district, told his congregation that when he moved from North Dakota in his youth, no matter

which state his parents lived in, his one question was always, "Which way is it to North Dakota?"

Kurtz said he has a real sense of homecoming although people and things have changed. The local congregations, having been without a pastor for ten months, also have a sense of jubilee as they welcome Kurtz and his wife, Betty.

Kurtz began his ministry in the Indiana Conference in 1971 and has served in the Potomac Conference for the last 10 years. Besides pastoring churches, Kurtz also started a new elementary church school. Extra involvements include serving as senior youth director and superintendent at camp meetings and conducting evangelistic meetings.

Kurtz holds a B.A. in theology from Loma Linda University, 1971, and attended the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary, Andrews University from 1972-1974. His wife, Betty, is a licensed practical nurse, originally from Greenville, Tennessee. They have two daughters in college, Marla and Esther.

Berneice Lunday, communication secretary, Bismarck church.

## Breathe Free at Milbank

BY HARLAND THOMPSON

The fifteen members of the Ortley SDA church, in the northeast corner of South Dakota, are spread out like the spokes on a wheel. So when the Breathe Free project was planned and Milbank was chosen as the site, somebody was going to have to drive. JoAnn Woll, dental hygienist from Webster, 50 miles west of Milbank, handled the professional medical portion; Pastor Bob Boyd of Watertown, 50 miles southwest of Milbank, handled the pastoral portion; Harland Thompson of Milbank opened the meetings and coordinated the discussions; Connie Thompson provided the nightly refreshments, and Pat Walters of Watertown helped also. Miss Woll and Pastor Boyd drove to Milbank and home each of the eight nights of the program.

Nineteen people attended the initial meeting, and four came the second night and registered to continue; three followed through to completely break free. Sixteen hundred miles were driven by dedicated team members to help the three people Breathe Free and become non-smokers!!

This was the first Breathe Free program in Milbank and we felt the response was excellent. Many of the people who weren't able to come each night felt that even the first meeting and the personal plan booklet helped them to cut down their smoking considerably.

The Ortley church sponsored the plan and feel that it is a super program and one which is very much needed as an outreach in our area.

Harland Thompson, communication secretary, Ortley church.

## Summer Camp '87

### NORTHERN LIGHTS

Teen Camp (13-17) June 14-21

Junior Camp (9-12) June 21-28

Old Fashioned Camp Meeting (all) July 2-4

DAKOTA ADVENTIST YOUTH CAMPS

### FLAG MOUNTAIN

Teen Camp (13-17) July 12-19

Junior Camp (9-12) July 19-26

Old Fashioned Camp Meeting (all) July 30-August 2

AN UNFORGETTABLE SUMMER ADVENTURE!



## Outlook On Dakota



### Antique Auction

Reports of financial struggles in the Dakota Conference resulting in cuts in ministerial staff and the threat to the continuing operation of Dakota Adventist Academy had sparked numerous ideas for raising needed funds.

Church members in Carrington, North Dakota decided to organize an antique auction. "In this way, those who may not have a lot of cash to give can still have a part by giving some possession," said Kathy Miller, one of the organizers of the auction. Linda and Kimber Hoffman and Betty and Baylen Kreiter also helped do the planning and collection of items.

More than 1200 items came from church members all over the conference. They included glassware, stoneware, furniture, toy tractors, early clothing and even a teddy bear which sold for \$350. One of the most surprising

items was a string of nine antique motorcycle plates which sold for \$400.

The two-day sale attracted an estimated 600-700 buyers from North Dakota, South Dakota and Minnesota.

Three auctioneers worked the sale and each donated their time—Steve Foerderer of Lehr, Todd Goheen of Carrington, and Roger Nenow of New Home. Goheen and Nenow are not SDA members.

The auction was held in the Jamestown Civic Auditorium. Ladies from the Dorcas Societies of several area churches operated a concession stand, the proceeds of which covered the expenses of the sale. The sale itself brought a total of \$17,776.00.

"The most exciting thing," said Kathy Miller, "was to see how our members from all over the conference got involved by either giving items or helping in some way. It was greater than we had anticipated."



Furniture and other items that were auctioned off at the Jamestown Antique Auction.

### OLD-FASHIONED Spiritual Retreat (Sponsored by Youth Department)

July 2-5  
Northern Lights Camp  
Bottineau, ND

July 30-Aug. 2  
Flag Mountain Camp  
Hill City, SD

EXPERIENCE THE JOY OF AN OLD-FASHIONED CAMP MEETING ATMOSPHERE

Guest Speakers Recreation Nature Activities Special Music Campfires

REGISTER NOW for relaxation and revival with fellow believers!



## Outlook On Central States



### Aleane Fitz Carter Uses Her Talents

BY GORDON B. SIMS, SR.



Aleane Fitz Carter

Aleane Fitz Carter is a member of the Sharon SDA church in Omaha, where she works as the Director of the Prison Ministry and the Director of the Christian Actor's Guild. Both of these organizations keep her busy in

addition to other activities in the community. Those activities include performing for different audiences in town and out of town, such as schools, hospitals, and civic organizations. She has a one-woman show which includes a one-act drama entitled "Rosa Parks and the Montgomery, Alabama Bus Boycott," which she performed as a benefit for the Fullwood SDA Academy a few years back. She also has a potpourri of music and poetry that she presents along with a piano concert of sacred music.

Aleane is an approved artist with the Nebraska, Iowa, and Missouri Arts Councils which means that she is called upon to do artistic productions in each of these states for different organizations and churches with funding coming from the state Arts Council and the participating sponsor of the program. Many churches take advantage of these opportunities as, under the Arts Council, Aleane serves as minister of music for Cleaves CME Temple Church and choral director for

the Mount Moriah Baptist Church, as well as director for the Calvin Presbyterian Women's Chorus. Aleane is happy and contented using her talents for the Lord in whatever part of the vineyard He sends her.

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

### Joy In God's House



It was a happy Sabbath when Pastor Reuben Roundtree presented Sister Lisa Williams to

the Lord in baptism. It has been a struggle but the Great Comforter was victorious, as usual. Lisa and her spiritual guardian took their vows to support and strengthen one another. The day was lovely when heaven rejoiced over the baptism of this new child of God.

### Toward Harvest 90 With A Made-Up Mind

Central States Conference Youth Congress was held on April 1-4 at the newly acquired Conference Center located in Kansas City, Kansas. Delegates were sponsored by each church and were housed in the beautiful dormitories located on the grounds. The activities included workshops, singing, recreation in the conference center gym, counseling, a musical concert and solid gospel preaching. Some of



the personnel involved included Elders J. Lecount Butler, G. H. Taylor, Jr., Dr. Milton, L. B. Hampton, J. E. White, Gil Webb, B. T. Rice, J. Paul Monk, Jr.; Mr. Joe Anderson, Dr. Stanley Gellineau, Mrs. Jackie Davis, Mr. Haas of Shawnee Mission, Dr. Steve Ervin of Shawnee Mission, and our Sabbath morning speaker Elder Joe Grider.

The Youth Congress presented an outstanding challenge. The theme "Towards Harvest 90 With A Made-Up Mind" was permanently impressed upon the minds through every activity. The congress left a sweet spirit of communion among the youth throughout the conference. The conclusion was a beautiful awards banquet held at a local Ramada Inn where twenty-five members involved in youth activities were honored.

Under the leadership of Dr. Nathaniel Miller and his staff, Genoise Hampton and Barbara White, and with the help of the administration and Dr. Miller's wife, Shirley, the youth department is on the move towards ministering to our young people.

## Philadelphia Church Highlights

BY SHARON TATE



Ranae Jackson, one of the members of the family that was recognized on Family Recognition Day.

The Philadelphia church in Des Moines has been privileged to hold two special recognition days. Family Recognition honored the family of Beverly Jackson, a long standing member of the church. The speaker of the day was Brother Melvin Moore

## Seven Souls Added To Park Hill Church



There were seven people baptized in the Denver Park Hill church. Elder E. A. Hyatt was assisted by Elder Raymond Morris in the baptism service. Left to right: Hugh Bernard, Cory Wise, Glenn Connors, Lassandra Russell, Janine Rhyans, Bertha Meadows and Yvonne Groves.

who delivered his first sermon as the new first elder.

The Philadelphia church held Senior Citizens Recognition Day honoring Sister Emma Hill, a beloved member of long standing. She has been a hard worker and a faithful Christian always willing to do her part. She was given a rose and her family and friends were presented to the members of the church. The message of the day was delivered by Elder David Willis.

Sharon Tate, communication secretary, Philadelphia church.

## A Night To Remember For Bethel

BY MAZIE MITCHELL

A lively and enthusiastic group of members and friends from Bethel church in Kansas City, Kansas gathered at the Gold Buffet, an exclusive dinner playhouse, for a night of relaxation, fun and enjoyment.

Shirley Platt has been the hostess for this affair for the past eight years. Shirley devotes a great deal of time in planning for the musical numbers as well as interesting poems and speeches. We look forward to this time of entertainment each year.

The affair is fascinating as we observe many of the ladies enter elegantly dressed in lovely colorful evening dresses. Many of the men are dashing in their formal attire. And then there is the fabu-

lous buffet. Soft music, played by Ruby Robinson, adds to the enjoyment.

Elder Webb, pastor of the Bethel church had his first opportunity to enjoy this affair with us. His enthusiastic speech helped to climax the evening. We all gave Shirley a standing ovation for

such a lovely time.

Shirley sang her traditional song, "You'll Never Walk Alone" and thanked us all for being present. Truly this was "A Night To Remember."

Mazie Mitchell, communication secretary, Bethel church.



## Youth Baptized At Des Moines

During a recent visit to the Des Moines church, Dr. Nathaniel Miller, Church Ministries Director, delivered a timely message and then assisted Pastor Albert White during the baptism of Harry Maupin.

## Camp Meeting 1987

\*\* A DELIGHTFUL SPIRITUAL RETREAT \*\*

June 19-23—Session 1      June 25-29—Session 2

CAMPGROUNDS—Located at 33rd St. and Parallel Pkwy., Kansas City, Kansas  
COME AND ENJOY—Good Preaching, Good Singing, Good Seminars in Healthful Living, Witnessing and Communication, V.B.S., Good Recreation, Good Fellowship.

COME AND HEAR SPEAKERS FROM—Oakwood and Union Colleges, Mid-America Union, General Conference and from Central States Conference.

LIMITED HOUSING—Contact the Conference Office: (816) 361-7177.



## Second Triennial Session



The April 12 Conference Session brought re-election to Conference Officers: W. D. Wampler, President; Walter Brown, Secretary; and Tom Evans, Treasurer. All departmental personnel were also invited to continue in their former responsibilities. Shown above are Fordyce Koenke, youth director; Neal Wilson, General Conference President; and W. D. Wampler.

## Church Dedicated

The congregation rejoiced in the Lord on Sabbath, April 18, 1987 as the Kimberling City church was dedicated.

A small company formed in 1977 was organized as a church in March 1979. In 1982 plans were in the making for building a church on a beautiful site overlooking Table Rock Lake. The first meeting in the new church was held in June of 1983.

As is always true, finances were a problem to be solved. Many friends and families other than the Kimberling City folk added strong support to the sacrificial effort of members in both labor and cash. The church was free of debt by October 1, 1985. Plans were immediately laid for dedication.

The weekend of April 18 was a beautiful Ozark weekend. With the dogwood in bloom, the trees

budding and in early leaf, a marvelous Sabbath was in prospect, a perfect April day.

On Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Bob Harris of Moberly, Missouri, presented a musical, setting the tone for the whole dedication program. Hearts were made glad by the presentation of Jesus in instrumental music and song. A candle-lighting climaxed the evening's program.

Sabbath morning saw members and friends from many parts of the country gathering for Sabbath School. Merle Barker of the Conference Trust Department gave an interesting and informative report of mission activity in Africa where he had visited.

During the morning worship hour, Elder W. D. Wampler, Conference President, brought a challenging sermon on preparation for the coming of Jesus.

Sabbath afternoon there was a presentation of church history by Lynn and Nadine Webb. Elder

Walter Brown gave the dedicatory sermon. Elder Norman Rasmussen, pastor of the church, led in the act of dedication and Elder Herbert Wrate offered the dedicatory prayer. Music in song was presented by Paul Allen, Elder Chester and Cindy Schurch, and Eunice Rasmussen. Instrumental music was presented by Ruby Roosenberg. Elder James King and G. Thomas Evans assisted during the day's activities.

A day long to be remembered, a day to praise the Lord, a day for gratefulness to those far and near who have made this church in Kimberling City possible.

## Sally Jessy Raphael Receives Handmade Quilt



Left, Sally Jessy Raphael with Elsa F. Wainwright, Community Services Leader.

Elsa Wainwright of Farmington, Missouri, recently visited the Sally Jessy Raphael Show to present the popular talk show hostess with a patchwork quilt made by the Crestview Seventh-day Adventist Church.

The quilt, a tied double knit patchwork, is similar to the quilts that the church uses in their community outreach program which supplies these "gifts of love" to those in need.

Elsa Wainwright, Community Services Leader, stated: "The quilts are a self-perpetuating project in that the members make some quilts to order for sale and

then use the money obtained to buy material for quilts to give away. We give the quilts to those people who are in need of extra warm covers, such as fire victims, and families with sick children or new babies."

Wainwright discovered Sally's love of authentic American quilts when she wrote to her requesting a recipe for the forthcoming Humane Society of the Ozarks cookbook. Sally and her husband Karl Soderlund collect antique American quilts.

Eventually, they hope to compile a collection of 50 quilts, one from each state, to be donated to an appropriate museum.

The quilt presented to Sally was pieced and sewn by Elsie Sands, who is also responsible for binding the quilt's edges. Mabel Bertagnolli, Anne Mayor, Gladys Rakop, Hazel Thomas, Elsa and Joseph Wainwright assist Sands with the tying.

"Our group can tie a quilt in a matter of 2½ to 3 hours," Wainwright said.

Sally Jessy Raphael, produced and syndicated by Multimedia Entertainment, is broadcast in more than 80 markets throughout the United States and in Canada and England. The talk show, now in its third season, has been honored by American Women in Radio and Television, and the International Film and Television Festival of New York.

Copy printed in The Daily Journal, Flat River, Missouri, and The Green Sheet, Farmington, Missouri. Fred Brayfield, communication secretary.



Kimberling City church.



1987  
CHURCH CENTERED  
EVANGELISM  
Pastors and Laity United



## Baptism at Newton

BY INEZ WELLS



**Robert McMahan**

Robert McMahan of Ira, shown above, was baptized by Pastor Arthur Schleif in the Newton church as a result of a Revelation Seminar by LaVerna Cornelison held in the home of John and Pearl Gearhart. Robert had attended several Sunday-keeping churches but wasn't satisfied with their teachings. When studying at the seminar everything began falling in place for him and he accepted each truth as it was presented.

Along with Robert was a second blessing as Glen Smith who had attended church and was a dedicated worker felt the call to be rebaptized.

*Inez Wells, communication secretary, Newton church.*

## News From Gladstone

BY JOHN CARTEE

The Lord blessed the Gladstone church with four baptisms on March 28, 1987. Steve and Becky Lucas had been studying with Pastor Wahlen and Sandy Cartee. They were baptized just prior to leaving the area to reside in Omaha, Nebraska. Julia Nauman, Steve's mother, was also baptized.

The Lord blessed with a surprise on this special day. As the church was preparing for these baptisms, Elizabeth Budd sought the pastor out and requested to be baptized too. Pastor Wahlen and the local elders met and approved her request.

These new members were

welcomed into the Gladstone church by a hearty amen from the congregation.

The week of March 20-29, 1987 will not soon be forgotten. The members of the Gladstone church. We were blessed through a video seminar on the ABC's of Prayer narrated by Elder Glenn Coon. This seminar was hosted by Ruben and Nancy Neuharth. We look forward to future visits with our new friends.



**Ruben and Nancy Neuharth**

*John Cartee, communication secretary, Gladstone church.*

## An Investment Marathon

BY APRIL COX

On March 22, 1987 the Burlington juniors and earliteens walked 10 miles for Investment. After a devotional, they started at Middleton, walked into Danville and then out to Geode Park.

The marathon was sponsored by the members of the Burlington and Muscatine churches, businesses, relatives and friends. The marathon brought in \$246.90.



**Left to right: April Cox, Tesha Cox, Joy Jackson, Jason Jackson, Jerry Jackson.**

*April Cox, Investment leader, Burlington church.*

## Conference Music Festival



Music was the action! Sunnydale Academy was the place! Students grades 5-12 were the people! The last weekend of April was the time! Anticipation, enthusiasm, and inspiration were the emotions! A beautiful warm spring weekend made the scene!

Music Festival, 1987, brought together 245 students, grades 5-10, and 90 Sunnydale Academy students for a total of 335 performers. Music included bands, choirs, bell choirs, string ensembles, quartets, trios, and even a solo or two. Guest speakers were Emil Kahler for the Friday evening meditation and W. D. Wampler, conference president, for the Sabbath sermon.

## A Tribute to Mabel Ellen Gepford

BY SKIP JOHNSON



**Robert and Mabel Gepford**

years old. I remember riding home in the wagon with my brothers after the service ended. I told them, 'Boys, she's mine if I never get her.'"

Robert didn't see Mabel again until she was 17 years old when they both went for teacher's training at Keene, Texas. Then they took teaching positions in different states. When Mabel returned to Keene, Robert made the trip to visit her and they were married at Fort Worth in August of 1923.

Their first two children, Bob and Calvin, were born in Texas while Robert worked and went to school and taught. Later the Gepfords moved to Oklahoma where Robert taught public school for many years. There, three more children joined the Gepford clan—John and Dode, and finally a girl, Mary. In 1937 the family moved to Shafter, California and later to Pacific Union College in Angwin to provide opportunity for higher education for the children.

(Continued on page 25)

Mabel Ellen Crane was born in Clay Center, Kansas on March 14, 1901. Her father was Elder I. A. Crane, a pastor/evangelist/conference president of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. Her mother's maiden name was Mary Etta Firebaugh.

Robert Gepford, who would later become her husband, saw Mabel for the first time when she was only a little girl playing the piano and singing for her evangelist father. Robert said, "I fell in love with her when I was eleven



## Huff Re-elected To Head Minnesota Conference

BY BEVERLY LAMON



C. Lee Huff

Delegates from all across Minnesota met at Maplewood Academy on April 5, 1987 for the 99th session of the Minnesota Conference constituency meeting. Officers and departmental directors re-elected were: C. Lee Huff, President; Raymond R. Rouse, Secretary/Treasurer; Ronald Boyce, ABC Manager; Beverly Lamon, Communication Director/Radio and TV; Wes Peterson, Education/Youth; Don Burgeson, Trust Services/Preach/Public Affairs; Nancy Learned, Tape Ministry Director; and Ruth Aulick, Community Services Director. Other personnel elected during the course of the meeting were: Dr. Carlyle and Lora Welch, Medical Directors; and Bill Cook, Temperance Director.

The conference administration was asked to lead out in Church Ministries, with the Conference Executive Committee selecting individuals to head various areas of Sabbath School and Personal Ministries.

Mid-America personnel present at the meeting were Joel Tompkins, George Timpson, Duane Huey, Lynn Westbrook, and George Woodruff. John F. Bohner, G.C. auditor, was also present.

Elder Joel Tompkins gave the devotional to open the session.

After calling the session to order, C. Lee Huff gave a report

of the progress of the Minnesota Conference during the past triennium. Elder Huff pointed out that three companies were organized as churches during the past three years: Arlington, Alexandria, and Fairmont. This gives a total of 60 churches and 3 companies. A new church was dedicated debt free in Owatonna. Grand Rapids purchased a new church and Le Center is in the process of building a new church. Mankato finished paying off a building debt and dedicated its church, and Wadena built a new church structure which will be dedicated in June.

The Minnesota Conference constructed a new office building during the past year, which very adequately houses the staff. Five laymen served as the building committee and did an outstanding job.

Maplewood Academy has operated for the past three years with a balanced budget and anticipates doing the same this current year. The loyalty and strong support of the members of the Minnesota Conference to Maplewood is an important factor to the future of the academy.

The report from the treasury department indicates a steady financial growth. This tells two things: first, that the Lord is blessing His people, and second, that His people are faithful and good stewards.

Raymond R. Rouse, conference treasurer, pointed out that title increases of 3.9% in 1984, 2.3% in 1985, and 9.2% in 1986 equaled an average increase of 5.1% over the three years. He indicated that the sale of the previous conference office has been a blessing to the conference as the academy administration building debt was paid plus a significant amount reserved as an endowment for the academy and the conference program.

Wes Peterson, education and youth director, shared slide programs on the progress of North Star Camp and elementary education in Minnesota.

LuAnn Wolfe of the Philanthropic Service for Institutions was present and reported that a total of 231 alumni donors gave \$17,105.00 in support of the AAA program. A check for

\$7,000 was presented to Betty Lou Graves, president of the MWA Alumni Association and Dr. L.G. Furst, principal of Maplewood Academy. An additional check of \$500.00 was presented to Mark Trana, vice president of the senior class for 100% participation of the senior class in the annual fund drive. Mark presented the \$500.00 check to Maplewood Academy as the senior class gift in appreciation to the school.

During the past triennium the Adventist Book Center was moved from Minneapolis to Maplewood Academy in Hutchinson. A small ABC branch continues to function at the con-

ference headquarters in Maple Grove.

Although the Minnesota Conference is stable and moving forward, there is still room for growth and there are challenges to face. Elder Lee Huff told the delegates: "We are living in the last hours of earth's history . . . We must find effective methods of soulwinning. We must be innovative and effective in our approaches . . . As we commit ourselves to the Lord, as we trust to His leading, we will be able to meet the challenges of the hour."

*Beverly Lamon, communication director, Minnesota Conference.*

## New Pastor For Crookston/Thief River Falls

BY MARILYNE SAYLER

Mark and Shirley Luckiesh, most recently of Oconto, Nebraska, have been extended a warm welcome to the Crookston/Thief River Falls churches.

Pastor Luckiesh was born in Marshalltown, Iowa. He attended Union College where he met his wife-to-be, Shirley Rudolph, and graduated in May, 1974, with a Bachelor of Arts in Religion. A month later he and Shirley were married.

Pastor Luckiesh served as a ministerial intern in Wichita, Kansas, then continued his studies at Andrews University, graduating in August of 1977 with a Master of Divinity Degree. He has since pastored churches in Goodland, Kansas; Harper, Kansas; and most recently, Broken Bow, Nebraska, and was ordained into the gospel ministry

on May 28, 1982.

For Mrs. Luckiesh, the move to Thief River Falls is like coming home. She was raised on a dairy farm near New York Mills where her parents still live. Mrs. Luckiesh graduated in 1971 from Maplewood Academy.

She devotes herself to raising their two children, Ann, age 10, and Joe, age 7, as well as being involved in her husband's ministry. "I've always been interested in the concept of team ministry," she said. "Being the wife of a minister is really challenging yet rewarding."

Pastor Luckiesh confesses that he has a particular interest in small church ministry, be it rural or in smaller cities.

*Marilyne Sayler, communication secretary, Thief River Falls church.*



Pastor Mark and Shirley Luckiesh, Ann and Joe.



## Baptism, Result of Revelation Seminar

BY JUDY FORDE

The Pipestone church presented its first Revelation Seminar last fall, given by Pastor Jim Anderson. As a result, Ann Van Ort was baptized on April 4, and became a member of the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Pipestone.

Ann received the pamphlet advertising the Revelation Seminar and attended the second night with a friend. "Darlene Forde was serving as one of the hostesses and took a special interest in me and my friend that night. She sat with us and made us feel very comfortable," Ann remembers.

Ann decided to come back although her friend felt no need to come with her.

When asked what really brought her to a decision, Ann

answered, "One evening I felt troubled and talked quite a while with Pastor Anderson, and he fulfilled my need at that moment by some sound advice." She went on to say, "The pastor had time for me and showed love. I believed what he was presenting was true and that I should follow it."



Ann Van Ort is baptized by Pastor Jim Anderson.

Ann spent many nights studying the Bible until one or two in the morning. She began attending church services. "I felt what I was lacking had been fulfilled."

As a result of what Ann was learning, she set a goal to try to stop smoking which she did. She also had been experimenting with a meatless diet.

When asked how her husband has reacted to her new decision she answered, "At first he didn't say a whole lot, but would be quick to answer for me when my friends would ask what I'd been up to lately. Jake would answer 'all's she ever does is study the Bible.' But he's been in good humor and has never put me down. He has respect for me and what I believe." He showed this respect by attending her baptism and he looks forward to the pastor's visits.

Ann's witness to relatives, friends, and neighbors has already made a difference. Given time and prayers many more could be brought to know Bible truths through Ann and her relationship with Jesus Christ.

Judy Forde, communication secretary, Pipestone church.

## Baptisms In St. Paul



Frank Branscombe, above, and Al and Lorraine Kampa, below were baptized by Pastor Bill Cochran, St. Paul First church.



## Eastern Colorado Camp Meeting

June 9-13, 1987

Campion Academy  
Loveland, Colorado



Erwin Gane

Early Morning  
—Paul Gordon  
White Estate

Evening Speaker  
—Erwin Gane  
"Victory In Christ"

Sabbath Afternoon  
Lamar Young  
Concert  
Paul Gordon  
"The Pioneers"  
The Reflections  
"The Masterpieces"

Classes  
Health—Dr. Sang Lee, Weimar Institute  
"Revelation"—Dr. Erwin Gane,  
General Conference  
Principles of Christian Growth—Mel Rees  
"Reach Out"—Witnessing,  
Martin Weber, It Is Written



Mel Rees



Lamar Young



Paul Gordon



Martin Weber



"The Reflections"



## Savage Makes Profound Impact

BY OPAL JOSEPH



**Dutch Savage, professional wrestler, captivated young people for Jesus Christ!**

The Greeley, Colorado church and surrounding area are indebted to Dutch Savage, former professional wrestler, for coming and sharing his testimony with the church and about 5,000 high school students. Pacific Northwest big-time wrestling champion and promoter Dutch Savage has given up wrestling to begin a different fight as a new career. The one-time professional wrestler, who was a narcotics addict and alcoholic, has kicked both habits. Now he has begun an all-out war against smoking, drugs and alcoholism on school campuses.

Mr. Savage has accepted Jesus Christ as his personal Saviour and is a Seventh-day Adventist who is on fire for his Lord. Dutch has recently been working with *Listen* magazine in his crusade against drugs. His testimony brought forth responses like, "How can I be filled with the Holy Spirit like that old wrestler?" One man wept as Mr. Savage visited in his home. Later he picked up his Bible to find the God who had changed Savage's life so dramatically. As Dutch Savage visited people in the area, about 25 lives were changed as they witnessed the power of God in the life of this former wrestler.

There are people who are planning for baptism as a result of Mr. Savage's visit to Colorado. Teachers at the high schools in the area made statements like, "We have never had anyone hold the attention of our students for such a long period of time.

Some students listened to Dutch for all five class periods. The love of Jesus Christ and the love for young people exudes from Mr. Savage." Pastor Al Oetman stated, "The time that Dutch Savage spent in Greeley was the best public relations this area has ever had for the Seventh-day Adventist Church." Besides speaking in a number of high schools in Greeley, Ft. Lupton and the Eaton area, he spoke at Campion Academy, Mile High Academy, Brighton Junior Academy, and Greeley Elementary School. We appreciated Dutch Savage visiting our Rocky Mountain young people.

*Opal Joseph, communication secretary, Greeley church.*

## Working Vacation For Students

BY JUNE SHERMAN GRAHAM

Who would think ten ninth and tenth graders would choose to spend their class trip building a Navajo hogan and conducting a Week of Prayer? The ninth and tenth graders of Colorado Springs Adventist School did just that very thing by spending a week of March at La Vida Mission.

The project involved three aspects. Daylight hours were primarily spent constructing a hogan which will be used as an outreach facility at the Mission.

On a rotating basis, the ninth and tenth graders visited the mission school to get better acquainted with the students who attend La Vida Mission. Nightly Week of Prayer services were also conducted. Each student spoke during the week on the topic, "Who is God?"

Besides expecting to meet many La Vida students in Heaven, the Colorado Springs students feel that it was well worth the effort. They say that the class has grown closer together and each has grown closer to God as a result of this project. Some of the students are seriously planning on participating in the student missionary program at college and eventually to enter regular foreign mission service.

Yes, there is a group of students who asked to spend their class trip doing work for others, but the most exciting part is that they want to do it again!

*June Sherman Graham, teacher, ninth and tenth grades, Colorado Springs.*



**Reggie Loggins and Kim White working on the hogan project.**



**Steve Bradley mixes mortar.**



**Kris Parker helps a student.**



**Kristina Lemons helps a boy.**



**Left to right, rear: Tom Ingram, Eddie Hunt, Kristina Lemons, Reggie Loggins. Front: June Graham (teacher), Kris Parker, Tina Stephens, Kim White, Christine Gibbs, Michele Garlets, Steve Bradley, Bob Graham (sponsor).**

*(Dick Garver, Director of La Vida Mission, just phoned a big "Thank You" for the help, spiritual guidance and inspiration from the Colorado Springs young people! —R. A. McCumber)*



## Results of Better Living

BY WILMER DICKEN



Wilmer and Lorena Dicken of the Dove Creek church, recently conducted a better living course. Subjects such as: less fatigue, more energy, better lifestyle, fiber, and how to live with inevitable stress were addressed.

The participants were quite faithful in putting into practice what they learned. And they were highly enthusiastic and very grateful for the results they saw and felt!

In the photo Lorena Dicken is leading out and Wilmer is standing in back. Seated from left to right are: Opal Fleming, Genny Ebberts, Connie Long and Margaret Gaze.

The class members have decided to meet once a month to bolster resolutions and view films as continuing education on their lifestyle improvements.

*Wilmer Dicken, member, Dove Creek church.*

## Doctor Closes 51-Year Practice



**Dr. Donald Page, pioneer physician, retires.**

Dr. Donald Page, of Canon City, started his medical practice at Boulder in 1936 after graduating from Loma Linda University. He served as a surgeon in the Army during World War II, then he returned to Boulder. He specialized in eye, ear, nose and throat surgery.

In 1963 he took his family to Mayaguez, Puerto Rico, where he spent sixteen years as a medi-

cal missionary at Bella Vista, the Seventh-day Adventist hospital. During his stay there he experienced the death of his first wife, Dr. Mabel Page, a radiologist. Later he married Thelma, a nurse at the hospital.

Dr. Page stated that cataract surgery was more risky in his early years of practice. The physicians took extra precautions by placing sandbags on both sides of the patient's head for several days to prevent dangerous movements. "We thought it could help them heal better. Back then we worried a lot about infection. We did not have penicillin. Now surgery is frequently done with laser beams and patients can go home the same day—without sandbags," states Dr. Page.

In 1979 the Pages returned to the mainland and settled in Canon City. When announcing his retirement, Dr. Page commented that he plans to spend more time with church work and his two hobbies—ham radio and gardening. He and Mrs. Page serve as leaders in the small Florence, Colorado church.



## VBS

BY OPAL JOSEPH

What happens to all the interest and enthusiasm generated by your Vacation Bible School? In Greeley it was used as a base for a Neighborhood Bible Club. Nancy Walters and her helpers meet twice a month in the school gym on Sabbath afternoons. Average attendance has been 20—nine are from non-member homes. The program consists of stories, nature study and papercraft.

## Health Fair

BY HAROLD E. BELTZ, JR.

The Laramie Adventist church participated in the annual Health Fair sponsored by the Iverson Memorial Hospital. The booth displayed slides on vegetarian cooking and samples of vegetarian protein were served. Sixty-two persons requested a vegetarian cooking seminar which began May 4 with LaVerna Beltz, R.N. as coordinator. Several also requested a stop smoking clinic.

Beneath the banner, "People Helping People, Seventh-day Adventist Church" was pictured the bridge to wellness, supported by the eight foundation stones of good health: nutrition, exercise, water, sunshine, temperance, air, rest, trust in Divine Providence. To show people how they may begin a "New Start" in their personal life will be the thrust of the Vegetarian Cooking seminar.

*Harold E. Beltz, Jr., Pastor, Laramie church.*

## Loveland Community Services

BY JEANIE ALWAY



The Loveland church operates a first class Community Service Center. Roy Klingenberg prepared food allotments for weekly distribution. More than \$4,000 worth of food was distributed in the first quarter of 1987.



Pearl Hoss, Ollie Wilcox, Ellen Anderson and Ruby Binder pause for a picture at the Loveland Community Service Center. Clothes and bedding are repaired, washed, dried and stockpiled for distribution. Men and women are regular workers at the center.

*Jeanie Alway, secretary, Loveland Community Services.*



## New Better Living Center At Hutchinson

BY MARCEDENE WOOD

For five years the Hutchinson church raised money to build a Better Living Center, where they could hold outreach programs. As soon as most of the money was raised, they held a special dedication ceremony on the ground where the new center would stand.

Six weeks after construction began, the building was finished. The outside walls are pre-cast concrete. Men in the church did much of the inside work. The only things left to do are the out-



side projects, such as landscaping and putting in a sidewalk.

Pictured is a scene taken when the building began, and a view of the finished Better Living Center.

*Marcedene Wood, communication secretary, Hutchinson church.*

## Baptisms At Wichita



More than 35 people were recently baptized in Wichita as a result of church outreach activities, including a prophecy seminar, cooking class, stress seminar, and Breathe Free class. Pictured are several of the new members.



## Adventist Schools Week



Pictured left to right: Heidi Hoyt, DiAnne Roethemeyer, Stephen Dillard, Michael Hoyt, Governor Kay Orr, Associate Superintendent Dan Peters, Trent Roethemeyer, Principal Nick Olson, Mike Humphrey, Jeremy Wren.

Students from the Wichita and Omaha Seventh-day Adventist Schools look on, above, as Kansas Governor, Mike Hayden, and right, Nebraska Governor, Kay Orr, proclaimed Adventist Schools Week, April 19-25,

1987. They called upon all citizens to salute the great contribution Seventh-day Adventist Schools have made and are making to the betterment of all the people in the communities where they are located.



Pictured left to right: Phillip Hajjar, Carl Greer, Anthony Collins, Ron Bryan, Joshua Stuart, Principal Milo Payne, Jennifer Whittle, Hollie Whittle, Governor Mike Hayden, Rhonda Gilley, Pastor Charles Thompson, Sharon Lynch, Weylin Pore, Associate Superintendent Dan Peters, John McWilliam, Rick Judson.

*Don't find fault with the man who limps or stumbles along life's road unless you have worn the shoes he wears or struggled beneath his load. There may be tacks in his shoes that hurt, though hidden away from our view. If placed on your back, the burden he bears might cause you to stumble, too.*



## What If?

BY NANNETTE THACKER

It had been five years since she had stepped into a church, and she was skeptical as to whether she should have come or not.

She had been raised a Christian, but somehow became disillusioned with the hypocrisy in the church and decided not to ever go back. But that was five years ago; a lot had happened since then.

She had drifted so far away from Christ that she had even considered herself an atheist. But a few months ago, she found herself facing death from anorexia nervosa. A friend at work had told her, "You're going to laugh, but what you need is to read your Bible—you need Christ." She didn't laugh. Somehow, things had been preparing her for the realization that she needed something, but she didn't know what. When her friend made that statement, she knew.

She went home and tore apart her storage closet, trying to find her Bible. Did she have it? Had she kept it? Frantically going through the last box, her eyes fell on it. There it was, her ragged, blue Bible that had been given

her when she was eight years old.

She began reading—Genesis, Exodus, Leviticus, Numbers—but, oh, how boring! Ready to give up in despair, something said, "Try the New Testament." So, opening the New Testament, she read Matthew, Mark, Luke, John. It was beautiful and wonderful! Words couldn't describe the joy she felt. She had found Christ!

Several months went by, and she still refused to step foot inside a church. She remembered the last time she had. The sermon had touched her so, and yet, as she stood in the foyer with tears in her eyes, no one stopped her. No one said hello. No one invited her to come back. So she didn't go back—to that church or any other.

She found herself desiring fellowship, wanting to share her new found love for Christ with like believers, so she decided to give it another try.

As she slowly walked up the aisle, she noticed a group of people her age. She didn't want to impose on anyone, so she found a seat three rows from the front in an empty pew.

An announcement was made. There would be a potluck dinner

after the service. A potluck dinner! She remembered liking those. But she hadn't brought anything, and she didn't know anyone, and she didn't want to impose. "Oh, please, Lord, please have someone invite me to stay for the dinner, please."

She couldn't concentrate on the sermon right now. More than words, she needed fellowship, friendship, love. "Oh, please, Lord, have someone invite me to stay."

The service ended, and as her row was dismissed, she slowly shuffled to the foyer. "Please Lord." Her thoughts ran wild. "Oh, what if no one invited me. They probably don't like me. They probably don't want me in their church. Why did I even come?"

But then she heard a voice. "Hi, are you going to stay for the dinner?"

Oh, here it was. She wondered, "Do they really mean it? Do they want me to stay?"

"Well, I don't know," she stammered. "I don't know anybody."

"Well, my name's David, and this is my wife, Rita. Now you know somebody. Please stay. We'll take you downstairs and introduce you to some others."

"Well, I don't want to impose."

"You won't be imposing at all. The dinner was planned for you!"

She did go to that dinner, and she did continue to attend that church until she moved to another area. And she still attends church today. What if no one had invited her? That girl was me.

Please, when you see that lonely face, invite the person to sit with you, to eat with you, to fellowship with you. Introduce that person to your friends. Invite that person back to church. Make the person feel loved. If Jesus were on earth today, He would.

*Nannette Thacker, communication secretary, Wichita church.*

## Baptism At Capitol View



Dave Lewis was recently baptized at the Capitol View church in Lincoln. Two of his fellow employees, Chris Kaiser and Emily Rodriguez, were influential in his decision to be baptized. They told him about the Sabbath and invited him to church. Pastor Greg Vargas studied with Dave, and the church family offered strong support through difficult times. Dave is already an active member of the church. Pictured are Dave Lewis and Pastor Greg Vargas.

## Health Screening At Reformatory

The Hutchinson church conducts computer health screening at a shopping mall once a month. Recently, the Kansas State Industrial Reformatory asked the church to run the computer analysis on their employees. Pastor Mike Pionkowski agreed to go and spent four hours running 52 analyses. He is pictured entering information in the computer.



## Students Play Strings



Mary Stimatze, teacher, started a string ensemble for all the students of the Fredonia church school. The children played in several programs during the school year. Recently they were featured in the Spring Concert of the Community Orchestra where area residents received them well. Several requests have been received for more appearances. The children enjoy playing together and look forward to this time. Back row: Wendy Culbertson, Emily Stimatze, Tonya Ogle, Tosha Ogle. Front row: Dustin Ogle, Seth Vaughn.





## Nursing Student Wins Scholarship

Union College junior nursing student Kerrie Clouten has been selected by the National Student Nurses' Association as the recipient of a \$1,000 Traveling Nurse Corps Scholarship. Of 51,000 applicants nationwide, only 76 received awards; only four of those were from Nebraska. Kerrie received her scholarship at the Awards Banquet during the NSNA Convention in Chicago, April 2, 1987. She is also guaranteed a job with the Traveling Nurse Corps after her graduation.

## More Students, Lower Tuition

Union College is offering financial incentives to current students who return in the fall and also recruit additional students from their home states.

This Tuition Incentive Plan is based on two primary factors: the conservative projected enrollment of 575 FTE (Full-time Equivalent) students for the 1987-1988 school year and the percentage of that total which each state is "responsible" for. If a state exceeds its projected minimum number of FTE students, all students from that state will be reimbursed a portion of their tuition for the year.

The plan works like this. Suppose the minimum projected for North Dakota is 10 FTE students, and 15 students enroll from that state for next school year. To calculate how much tuition reim-

bursement each North Dakota student would receive, multiply 5 (the number of FTE students over North Dakota's projected minimum) by \$3190 (one semester's tuition). This amounts to \$15,949. Divide that amount by the total number of FTE students (15) from the state. In this case, each North Dakota student would receive a \$1063 tuition rebate if all 15 students remain at Union the entire school year.

Rebates will be granted only if the total FTE enrollment tops the projected 575, and only full-time students are eligible. The plan also applies to students from outside the Mid-America Union and those from other countries. For more specific information, please contact the Enrollment Services at Union College.

## New Computer At No Cost

The Union College administrative computer system is now faster and more efficient than ever, thanks to the newly installed, state-of-the-art Hewlett Packard 3000, Series 70 computer. The new system, worth nearly \$300,000, was acquired at virtually no cost to the school.

Educational Institutions are able to buy new equipment at a discount from Hewlett Packard, and Union sold its old HP3000, Series 68 for a good price to another company. Union's new system requires less electricity and air conditioning, resulting in close to \$5000 savings in energy costs. Also, the system comes with a one-year, cost-free maintenance warranty (a savings of over \$13,000) and will regularly cost over \$2000 less per year to maintain than the old system. This combination of savings means that the new system will essentially pay for itself.

In addition to being cost efficient, the new system is more efficient to use than the previous system. It processes commands more quickly, and has eight megabytes of memory capacity, twice as much as the old system. The system includes three new disk drives to replace the four drives of the old system. The new drives take up only half as much room,

but can store more information, up to 1.7 gigabytes. The new drives are also faster than the old ones.

All these improvements mean better service to system users, on campus and off, including the Mid-America Union conferences.

## Commencement 1987



Rewarded after long hours of labor, the Union College class of 1987 received their degrees May 10 in the College View Church. Including graduates from December, 1986 and graduates who will finish their degree requirements by August, 161 degrees were conferred.

Services began Friday evening, May 8, with Consecration. Marie Thomas, Union College board member, was the featured speaker. Elder Joel Tompkins, President of the Mid-America Union and Chairman of the Union College Board of Directors, gave the Baccalaureate address at the eleven o'clock service, Sabbath, May 9.

At 4 p.m. Sabbath, 23 nursing students received their nurses' pins at the Senior Nurses Consecration. Former Union College Associate Professor of Nursing, Dorothy Russell, gave the consecration address. Teresa Luitjens was named Outstanding Senior Nursing Student of the year and Julene Hubbard received the Faculty Recognition Honor.

The Commencement 1987 speaker was Dr. Myrl Manley, former Union College president from 1973 to 1980, and interim president from November 1985 through June 1986. He was introduced by another former president of the college (1980-1984), Dr. Dean Hubbard. Current president, Dr. John Wagner, and Gary Wisbey, Dean of Student Services, made formal

announcement that the Union College Student Center will be named after Dr. and Mrs. Manley, in honor of their dedicated service to the college.

Of the degrees conferred upon the Class of 1987, 121 were bachelors degrees and 40 were associate degrees. Business, nursing, and health science were the areas represented by the most numbers of graduates.

We at Union College congratulate all the 1987 graduates, wish them God's richest blessings in the future, and invite them all back for Homecoming Weekend next year as alumni.

## UC Wins Awards

Union College advertisements, produced by the Institutional Advancement team, won three awards in the Accolades competition through the local chapter of IABC (International Association of Business Communicators). Two ads won second place awards: an ad for Union's new degree in institutional development and the photograph of three babies for an ad about the financial aid Union makes available to students. The series of nine ads printed in *Insight* this year won a first place Award of Excellence. The ads all use the headline "That's UC Caring."

Production team: Linda Dick (writing), Lisa Duncan (layout), and Bruce Forbes (photography).



## A Tribute to Mabel Ellen Gepford

(Continued from page 17)

Robert and Mabel began a Boy's Home for homeless or delinquent youth. Over a period of eight years, 160 boys and 4 girls lived with the Gepfords in addition to their own children. The boys affectionately named Mabel "the cook" and Robert "the boss". Often Mabel cooked three meals a day for 30 boys besides washing clothes and cleaning.

Later the Gepfords moved to Washington State, working in the Temperance Education Program. Mabel often traveled with Robert and wrote anti-liquor poetry. During this time she took care of several of her grandchildren and her own mother during her final years.

During a three-year stay in Bend, Oregon, Mabel handmade 130 quilts for distribution to the poor and needy in the area. It was there she mourned the passing of her second oldest son, Calvin.

In 1969 Robert and Mabel moved to a quiet little farm in the Ozarks of Missouri to retire. They continued their involvement in church work and assisted the local Adventist congregation in whatever way they were needed. At age 72 Mabel found herself a pastor's wife when Robert was called into the gospel ministry.

Her knowledge of the Bible and the writings of Ellen White proved a ready help as she assisted Robert in their churches. Often she would stand at the conclusion of her husband's sermon and quote from memory a passage particularly pertinent to the theme for the day.

In 1978 Robert and Mabel were transferred to the three-church district in North Central Missouri. Their daughter, Mary, and her husband, Neal Johnson, joined the Gepfords for the purpose of carrying on the ministry work and assisting in the home.

Those who knew Mabel best remember her as a woman of prayer and faith. She never doubted the reality of the unseen

world or the constant ministry of God's angels. She had a custom during the years when her children were small of retiring to a secluded place for prayer after the noon meal was on the stove and the children were outside playing.

Mabel made excellent use of her early training as a teacher in raising her children and helping to raise her grandchildren. Her son, Dode, recalls the most difficult day of school in his life was the day his mother kept him home to teach him the multiplication tables. He had been faltering in arithmetic and Mabel was not willing to let him slide scholastically. The day mother was teacher Dode recalls two short fifteen minutes recesses and a short lunch break. When he escaped to school the next day he knew the multiplication tables by heart and has never forgotten them.

Mabel took the time to teach her son John the poem "The Village Blacksmith" complete with dramatic interpretation when the teacher had overlooked him in the rush of preparation for a school program. Mary could recite 17 different poems from memory that her mother had taught her. All of the brothers soaked up the poems too in the process of drilling. Bob gave temperance readings and won first prize with his mother's tutoring.

The grandchildren who spent time with Grandpa and Grandma Gepford also benefited from Mabel's thorough instruction.

Mabel was a career homemaker. She was an excellent cook whose specialties included homemade bread and cinnamon rolls. She proved that a homemaker, wife and mother can also be a musician, a poetess, an artist, a gardener, and a scholar. Mabel painted pictures. She taught her boys to sing parts. She wrote poetry and songs and taught them to her family for use in performances. She was a lifelong diligent student of the Bible and the writings of Ellen White. Her middle name was Ellen, in honor of Ellen White and it may have provided encouragement for her extensive memorization of choice quotes from that author's writings. Mabel's books were

well worn, often underlined, and filled with choice clippings on various subjects filed away for future reference. In recent years she subscribed to a scholarly journal on Biblical Archeology. She proved a knowledgeable and enthusiastic opponent in games of Biblical trivia with her family. The only problem was she knew the answers better than the rules. She delighted in what was beautiful. She loved mountains and valleys and deserts and the ocean. She loved growing zinnias, marigolds, roses, and poppies. She left the vegetable garden to Robert.

In her final days her great desire and prayer was for those she loved to be with her where she was going. In the last days in the hospital she wanted to go home and God took her. She died on January 28, 1987 surrounded by those who loved her.

*Skip Johnson, grandson.*

## North American Mission Field

We have a MISSION FIELD here in North America! Please remember North American Missions on Sabbath, June 13, 1987. Have you ever thought of the:

- Native American Indian children;
- Deaf members who appreciate materials, support, leadership, and their camp meetings;
- Missionary literature, SS quarterlies, "Signs of the Times," Week of Prayer Readings, and evangelistic materials in numerous languages;
- "Shabbat Shalom" magazine for Jewish readers; Ingathering brochures printed by PPPA every year now in 16 languages;
- Fact that while most people in these groups can speak English, deep soul worship and study often require the mother tongue.

North American Missions is thrilled to have the opportunity to work with these fine, loyal, dedicated church members, supplying assistance particularly with printed materials.

This offering is taken only once every two years! Please be generous!!

### Special Notice

The conference on "The Seventh-day Adventist Mission In A Secular World" originally scheduled for June 14-20 at Andrews has been rescheduled for September, 1988. Particulars will be announced later and further inquiry may be directed to The Institute of World Mission, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan 49104.

## Writers' Week

Attend the second annual Writers' Week held at the Review and Herald Publishing Association and get a close look at publishing from the editor's office to the mailing of the product. Meet the editors of your favorite magazines—*Adventist Review, Message, Guide, Insight, Celebration, and Vibrant Life*—and learn exactly what they're looking for in stories and articles. Visit with the book editors and discover what makes a best seller. In addition, some of your favorite authors will attend as guest teachers. This will be a week of inspiration and instruction.

For an unforgettable week—special speakers, a tour of the Review and Herald and private consultations with the editors of your choice—attend the Writers' Week, July 13-16. For information, write or call: Penny Wheeler, Writers' Week Coordinator, 55 West Oak Ridge Drive, Hagerstown, Maryland 21740. Telephone: (301) 824-9731.



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## H and S Citrus, Inc.

P.O. BOX 1040 • 1257 GROUSE ROAD • FORT PIERCE, FLORIDA 34945  
April 15, 1987 TELEPHONE: 309/461-1458

Mr. Jim Fly  
Editor  
P.O. Box 8128  
Lincoln, N.B. 68506

Dear Mr. Fly:

I'm writing in regard to the article in the "outlook", and to our recent telephone conversation. We here at H & S Citrus are excited about the results of fruit sales by our S.D.A. accounts around the country.

Mr. Jack Cemer started fund raising, in citrus, twenty six (26) years ago. He felt that fresh, tree ripened citrus would be a natural for S.D.A. people because we are so "health minded". It has been successful for H & S Citrus (home and school) and for our many S.D.A. churches, schools and homes.

Unfortunately we had an individual that left our Company, called our accounts then started his own citrus business. He is not affiliated with, or is in any way part of H & S Citrus, Inc., Ft. Pierce, FL. We do not feel that it is in the best interest of our Company to have his Company or name linked to ours in any way. We feel our citrus is a better quality, and that the other citrus does not compare to ours in any way.

Consequently, we ask that you print a correction story to let our S.D.A. people and our many other friends and customers know that this article is in error. I would also like to request you to send me a copy of the correction.

Thank you for looking into this matter; if you would like to call me, 1-800-327-1556, please do so at your convenience.

Sincerely,  
H & S CITRUS, INC.

*Sue Collins*  
Bill Collier  
Sales & Public Relations, Mgr.

BC/cj

This space, as well as other articles, follows "Dear Friends and Family"

## Adventist Women Artists

The Association of Adventist Women invites women artists to participate in the association's Fifth National Conference to be held in Washington, D.C., October 8-11, 1987. Paintings, sculptures, and unusual needlework will be displayed in a nonjuried exhibit that will be open to the public. All works must be of original design and be executed by the artist who exhibits. To be considered, send a 2 x 2 color slide of the work to: Dawn L. Reynolds, P.O. Box 5235, Takoma Park, MD 20912. Slides must be post-marked no later than June 30. Artists selected to exhibit will be notified no later than July 31.

## Obituaries

**BARR, Melody Rose**, was born Aug. 26, 1985 at Riverside, CA and passed away Feb. 24, 1987 at Oklahoma City, OK. Survivors are her parents, Arvid and Linda Barr and sister Mindy Sue all of Edmond, OK; half sister and brothers, Cyndee Degerness, Richard, Michael and Kendall Barr all of Denver, CO, and grandmother Evelyn Jordan.

**DUPPER, Velma Nadine**, was born in Cheyenne, WY, Sept., 16, 1927 and died

Mar. 1, 1987 in Ft. Collins, Co. Velma was a graduate of Campion Academy and Union College School of Nursing. She worked at Loma Linda University Hospital and White Memorial Hospital. In 1949 she married Harold H. Dupper, MD. In 1956 the Dupperes went to Rangoon, Burma and spent five years as missionaries. Survivors are her husband and their three sons: Harold Thomas Dupper, Yakima, WA; Dr. Robert Laurence Dupper, Dayton, OH; and Ronald Wesley Dupper, Englewood, CO; her father, Frederick Lorenz; her sister, Nancy Edmiston; a brother, Frederick Lorenz; and 2 grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a daughter, Dr. Lynette Jeanne Dupper.

**HOUSE, Ada**, died in St. Paul, MN on Mar. 20, 1987. She was born on Dec. 11, 1902 at Oneka, MN. Ada is survived by her 2 children: Marcella and Wallace; 4 grandchildren, and 5 great-grandchildren. Ada was a faithful member of the St. Paul First SDA Church.

**JENKINS, Austin (Art) Sr.**, was born Dec. 10, 1919 in Starkville, MS and passed away Feb. 20, 1987 at St. Louis, MO. He was a member of the St. Louis Central SDA Church. Survivors are his wife, Clotee Hogan Jenkins; daughters, Mrs. Vinie Howard, Starkville, MS; Mrs. Shirley Jones, Florissant, MO; Sandra Jenkins of Springfield, IL; sons, Eddie Campbell, East St. Louis, IL; Austin Jenkins, Jr., Florissant, MO; Larry Jenkins, East St. Louis, IL; Morris Jenkins of Springfield, IL; 3 sisters, 3 brothers, and 13 grandchildren.

**PEMBERTON, Floyd**, was born Nov. 10, 1905 in Sherman County, NE and passed away Apr. 1, 1987 at Nevada, MO. He is survived by his wife, Elsie (Stack); 2

daughters, Loretta Somers of Nevada, MO, and Bonnie Schwarck of Lincoln, NE; a son, Deryl of Miami, FL; a brother, Irvin; 12 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren and a host of friends and church family.

**PENNINGTON, Elsie M.**, was born July 20, 1910 at Kirksville, MO and died Mar. 28, 1987 at Kansas City, MO. Survivors are her daughters, Edith Beans, Fort Collins, CO; Dixie Dahl, San Diego, CA; Barbara Stocker, Kansas City, MO; sister, Mrs. Gerald Graves, Plattsburg, MO and several grandchildren. She was a faithful member of the Kansas City Central church.

**REED, William H.**, was born Sept. 6, 1899 and passed away at St. Louis, MO on Feb. 2, 1987. He was a member of the St. Louis Central SDA Church. Survivors are his wife, Ruth Reed; daughters, Millie Leeker, Bourbon, MO and Sylvia Scheer of St. Louis, MO; son, Harold; sisters, Goldie McFaddin and Sylvia Bigbee; brothers John, Jay and Claude Reed; 13 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren.

**ROE, Raymond W.**, was born Nov. 21, 1918 and passed away Dec. 15, 1986 at St. Louis, MO. Survivors are his wife, Carol E.; sons, Robert F. of St. Louis, MO, and Kenneth R. in the U.S. Navy; sisters, Myrtle Klipsch and Carita J. Adams; brother, William R. Roe; and 2 grandchildren.

**SCHULZ, Daisy Ellen** was born Apr. 29, 1895, Preston County, WV and died Apr. 15, 1987, Greeley, CO. She was preceded in death by her husband of 64 years, John Schulz and a daughter, Virginia. Survivors include her daughters: Anita Paxman, Prescott, AZ; Florence McEwen, Gresham, OR; sons: Paul Schulz, Roy, UT; Herbert Schulz, Greeley, CO; Harry Schulz, Roy, UT; and John Schulz, Jr., Ault, CO; sisters: Dessie Cheney and Nelle Liggett; 22 grandchildren, 46 great-grandchildren and 5 great-great grandchildren.

**TARASENKO, Elsie**, was born Mar. 25, 1923 in McLean County, ND, and passed away Mar. 5, 1987 at Bismarck. She lived near Butte and was a faithful member of the SDA church there. Survivors are her husband, Paul; daughters, Paula of Orlando, FL, Beth and Christal both of Lincoln, NE; sons Gary of Minot, ND, William, Long Beach, CA, Robert, St. Peter, MN, John and Kenneth both of Lynden, WA; sisters Mary Fedorenko, Olga Roberts, and Pauline Johnson; brothers Pete, Harold, Gust and George Verbitsky; and 7 grandchildren.

**WHEATLEY, Eda Petersen**, was born Sept. 24, 1895 in Lincoln, NE and passed away Mar. 13, 1987 at Atlantic, IA. In 1914 she married Ben W. Wheatley at Atlantic where they farmed. Survivors are 2 daughters, Mrs. Lester (Dearie) Clemens of Atlantic, and Mrs. Dale (Ruby) Andersen of Independence, IA; 2 sons, Ben W. Jr., and Dr. Robert, a minister in Riverside, CA; 2 brothers, Chris and Kenneth Petersen; 11 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren. She had been a faithful member of the Atlantic SDA church since 1939.

**WIRTH, George Henry**, was born Sept. 5, 1913 at St. Louis, MO and passed away Jan. 26, 1987 at St. Louis. He was a member of the St. Louis Central SDA Church. Survivors are his wife, Irene Kalal Wirth; daughters, Jean Geissler, Mary Frances Seaton and Michele M. Wirth; 3 sons, George F., James A. and Steven J. Wirth.

## Notices

**ADVENTIST SINGLES MINISTRIES CAMP MEETING**, June 28-July 5. Southwestern Adventist College, Keene, TX. Speakers include: Elder Morris Venden, Elder Wayne Sheppard, Elder Mike Tucker, Elder Larry Yeagley, Dr. Rob Sheppard. Two days with tours to local points of interest. Plenty of great music and fun activities. Registration: \$60 for ASM members; \$85 for non-members. Individual event fees available. Lodging at SAC dorm, \$7.50/night/person, double occupancy. Must supply own bedding and towels. Send registration to Diane Butler, 415 S. Westgate #20, Weslaco, TX 78596. For more information contact: Custer Feather (817) 645-3573 or Howard Sinclair (817) 641-4102.

**ADDRESSES NEEDED FOR MEMBERS OF GSA CLASS OF 1948.** Dorothy Bates, Harold Benton, LaVerle "Lon" Cummings, Muriel Enovoldsen, Lucille Pugh, Shirley Stewart Wall and Audrey Zabel. Send to Marilou Portenier, c/o Gem State Adventist Academy, Rt. 8, Box 280, Caldwell, ID 83605.

**THE ANNUAL CONFERENCE OF THE ASSOCIATION OF SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST LIBRARIANS** will be held June 22-26 at Pacific Union College. For further information, contact Taylor Ruhl, Director of Library Services, Pacific Union College, Angwin, CA 94508.

**REUNION OF OLD FRIENDS** sponsored by the class of 1967 for former students of A.W. Spalding Elementary, Collegedale, TN who attended during the mid to late sixties. Reunion will be held on July 4, 1987 weekend. Call or write for further information to: Rita Carr Tucker, Rt. 6, Box 104, Murphy, NC 28906 (704) 644-5592.

## Classifieds

### Employment

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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.

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## Miscellaneous

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**SDA SINGLES** is a growing world-wide correspondence club of nearly 1000 members—the perfect club for fellowship, friendship, love and marriage within the church for ages 18-95. Mail self-addressed stamped envelope to S.D.A. Singles, P.O. Box 5612, Takoma Park, MD 20912.

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**FOR RENT:** Secluded 6-yr. old, 3-br ranch home on 100 acres of woods and farmland. Creek, small orchard, eastern Tennessee hills. Home schools legal, or, ideal retirement spot (616) 471-2498.

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**GOOD WELL WATER PLUS COUNTRY LIVING**, in this 3-bedroom home on 2 acres. Year-round stream, 2-car garage. Everything in great shape with lots of garden space; \$67,000. (303) 856-3155, Saddlehorn Realty, Box 67, Cedaredge, CO 81413. Owner, (303) 856-6482.

**FOR SALE:** Six-room house w/kitchen, d. room same area. Full basement. 1½-baths. Hot water heat, 2-car garage. 3 blocks to Maplewood Academy, church, elementary school. Hwy. 15. Call for appointment. Hutchinson, MN. Phone (612) 587-6104.

## Sunset Calendar

	June 5	June 12	June 19	June 26	July 3
Denver, CO	8:24	8:28	8:31	8:32	8:32
Grand Junc., CO	8:37	8:40	8:43	8:44	8:44
Pueblo, CO	8:19	8:22	8:24	8:25	8:25
Cedar Rapids, IA	8:38	8:42	8:45	8:46	8:46
Davenport, IA	8:33	8:36	8:39	8:40	8:39
Des Moines, IA	8:45	8:49	8:51	8:53	8:52
Sioux City, IA	8:59	9:03	9:05	9:07	9:06
Dodge City, KS	8:58	9:02	9:05	9:06	9:05
Goodland, KS	8:10	8:14	8:16	8:18	8:17
Topeka, KS	8:45	8:49	8:51	8:52	8:52
Wichita, KS	8:48	8:51	8:54	8:55	8:55
Duluth, MN	8:58	9:03	9:06	9:07	9:06
Intern. Falls, MN	9:11	9:16	9:19	9:20	9:19
Minneapolis, MN	8:50	9:00	9:03	9:04	9:03
Rochester, MN	8:48	8:53	8:56	8:57	8:56
Columbia, MO	8:31	8:35	8:38	8:39	8:39
Kansas City, MO	8:41	8:45	8:47	8:48	8:48
Springfield, MO	8:30	8:34	8:37	8:38	8:38
St. Louis, MO	8:22	8:26	8:28	8:29	8:29
Grand Island, NE	9:02	9:06	9:08	9:09	9:09
Lincoln, NE	8:55	8:59	9:01	9:02	9:02
North Platte, NE	9:12	9:16	9:18	9:19	9:19
Omaha, NE	8:53	8:57	9:00	9:01	9:00
Scottsbluff, NE	8:26	8:30	8:32	8:34	8:33
Bismarck, ND	9:32	9:37	9:40	9:41	9:40
Fargo, ND	9:17	9:22	9:25	9:26	9:25
Williston, ND	9:50	9:55	9:58	9:59	9:58
Pierre, SD	9:21	9:26	9:29	9:30	9:29
Rapid City, SD	8:31	8:35	8:38	8:39	8:38
Sioux Falls, SD	9:04	9:08	9:11	9:12	9:11
Casper, WY	8:41	8:45	8:48	8:49	8:48
Cheney, WY	8:28	8:32	8:35	8:36	8:35
Sheridan, WY	8:49	8:54	8:57	8:58	8:57

# Especially for Juniors and Earliteens

# The Hall of Faith



## Created for Sabbath School

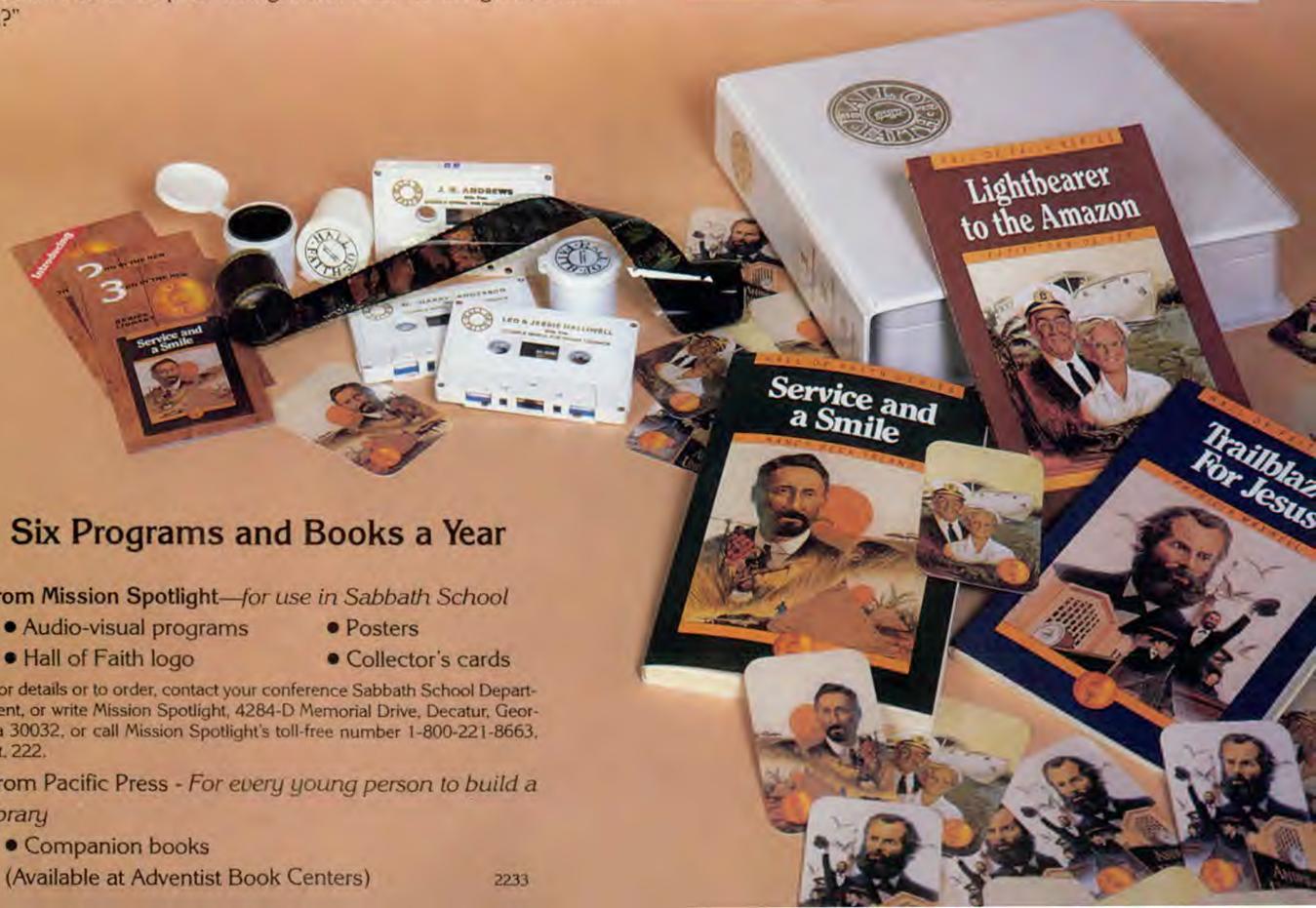
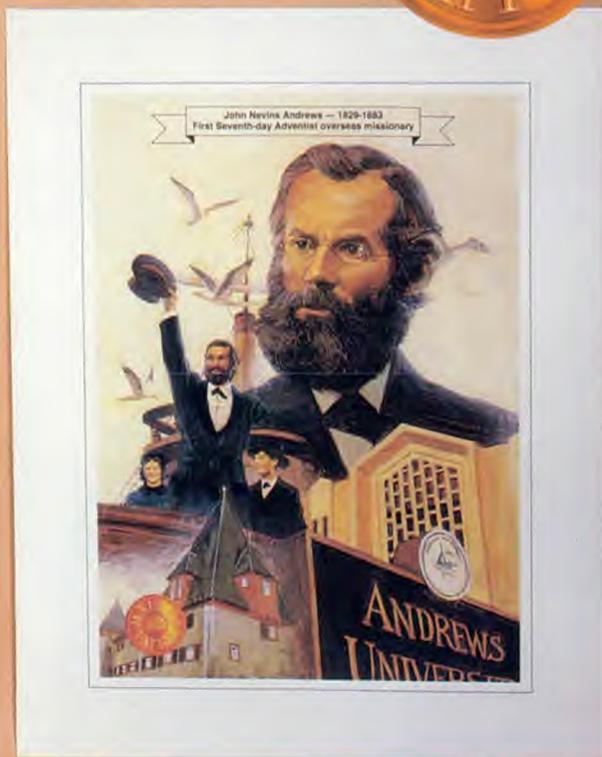
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The Pacific Press and Mission Spotlight have joined talents in the development of 24 stories in the form of books and audio-visual programs. Persons selected for this distinction are those whose lives demonstrated unusual faith. An honor plaque for each is hung in the Mission Spotlight HALL OF FAITH. The art piece for each plaque is reproduced into posters, collector's cards—and, used for the book cover.

The tribute honors people like J. N. Andrews, O. E. Davis, Anna Knight, Dr. Harry Miller—the list goes on! Their stories have priceless value: they instill future goals, they rebuild childhood dreams, they provide a deep respect for the roots of this church.

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