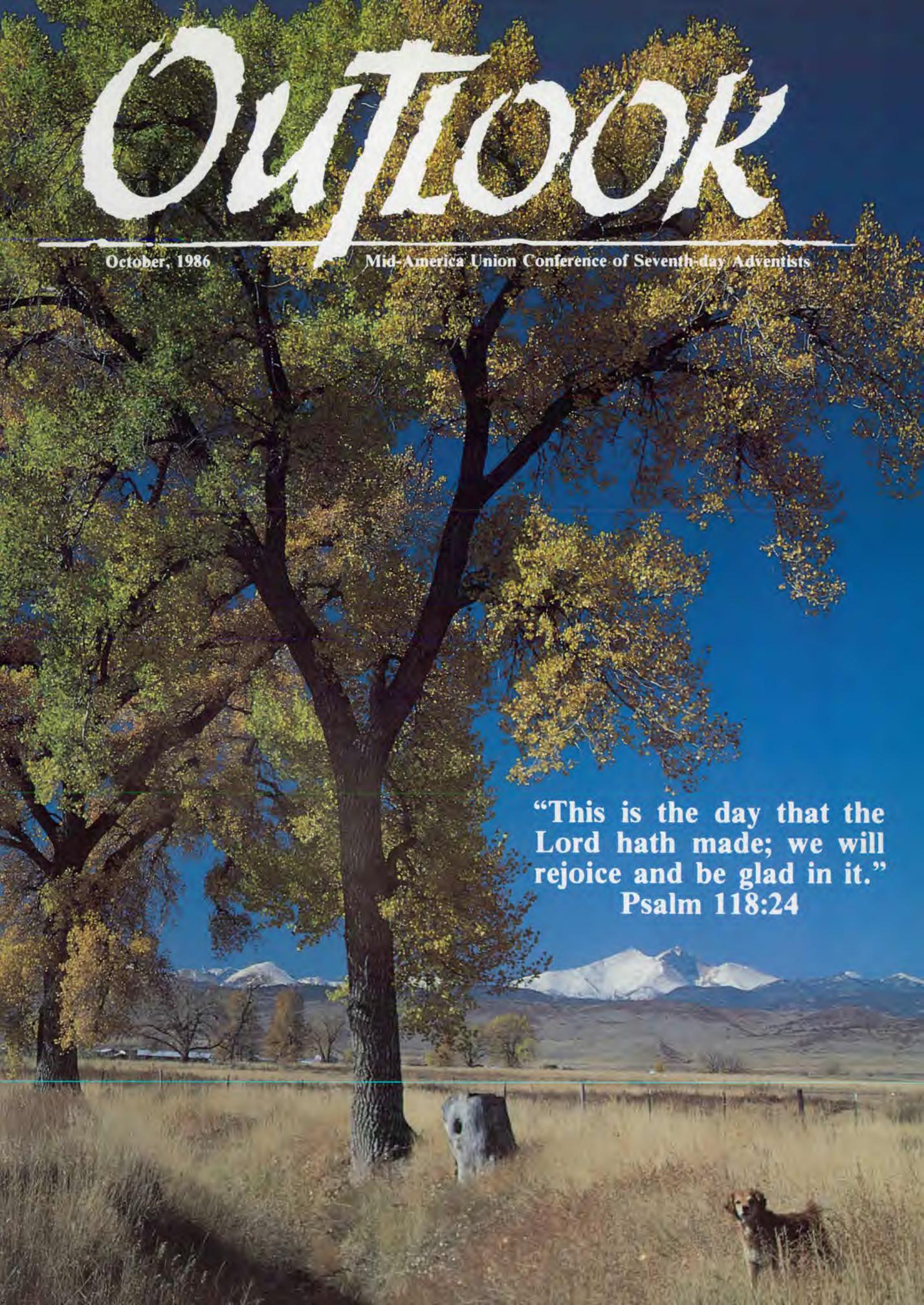


Outlook



October, 1986

Mid-America Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists

**“This is the day that the
Lord hath made; we will
rejoice and be glad in it.”
Psalm 118:24**



Priority and Power



Joel O. Tompkins

Lately, I have been reading the chapters in the *Great Controversy* that deal with the Reformation. I have been impressed with the thought that when we do what God considers important at a particular time, we are given great power to do it.

I think of Moses. During his first 40 years in Egypt, he thought he could accomplish his mission of leading the children of Israel out of slavery by his brilliant military training but God had other plans.

The Lord needed a humble, self-sacrificing man to lead his people, and so after Moses killed the Egyptian, God led him to the land of Midian where he worked as a shepherd for 40 years.

When Moses was ready to do it God's way, the Lord gave His servant great

power to perform miracles, great courage to represent His people before the haughty Pharaoh.

Then, I think of John the Baptist. His mission was to prepare people for the first Advent of Jesus. Gabriel told Zechariah even before John was born that his son should drink no wine and live a simple life in order to do what God wanted him to. John obeyed the instruction of his parents and the Holy Spirit filled John with power to lead the Israelites to repent of their sins and be baptized.

After the resurrection of Jesus, the apostles were also given great power to preach the gospel when they stayed in Jerusalem waiting obediently for the outpouring of the Holy Spirit according to the command of Jesus.

Nearly 1,500 years later when the church had fallen into great evil, the Reformers were given great power as they obeyed the command, "Come out of her my people." (Revelation 18:4)

And then the pioneers of the Advent Movement shook the world with power as they announced the judgment-hour message of the cleansing of the sanctuary.

How is it today, 142 years later? Does our church possess great power? In some parts of the world it does, but not as much here in North America, I'm afraid, because we have neglected our priority of preaching the Three Angels' Messages to prepare people for the "harvest of the earth." (Revelation 14:15)

Jesus said, "All power is given unto me in heaven and in earth." (Matthew 28:18) But unless we do what God considers important, we simply cannot receive the power He wants to give us.

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

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Outlook On The Cover

October: Dick Duerksen, former *Campion Academy* principal who now serves as the vice president for enrollment services at *Pacific Union College* titles his photo "Golden Cottonwood." He had started out that morning with a group of academy students to photograph autumn colors in the mountains. But since the high country had received snow the night before and since the Cottonwoods were at their peak in the valleys, they didn't make it to the mountains that day.

OUTLOOK

Official organ of the Mid-America Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, P.O. Box 6127 (8550 Pioneers Blvd.), Lincoln, NE 68506. (402) 483-4451.

Editor..... James L. Fly
Assistant Editor..... Shirley B. Engel
Typesetter..... Michelle Bucher
Printer..... Christian Record Braille Foundation

Change of address: Give your new address with zip code and include your name and old address as it appeared on previous issues. (If possible clip your name and address from an old OUTLOOK.)

News from local churches and schools for publication in the OUTLOOK must be submitted through the local conference Communication Department, not directly to the OUTLOOK office.

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Vol. 7, No. 10, October, 1986. The Mid-America Adventist OUTLOOK (ISSN 0887-977X) is published monthly by the Mid-America Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, 8550 Pioneers Blvd., Route 8, Lincoln, NE 68506. Printed at Christian Record Braille Foundation. Second-class postage paid at Lincoln, Nebraska. Annual subscription price, \$8.00. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Mid-America Adventist OUTLOOK, P.O. Box 6127, Lincoln, NE 68506.

National ASI Convention Meets in Williamsburg, VA

BY SHIRLEY BURTON

Seminars, exhibits, inspiration, witnessing adventures, special awards, and opportunities to reflect on this nation's beginnings were all a part of the 39th annual meeting of the Adventist-laymen's Services and Industries (ASI) organization in early August.

Attracting one of the largest registrations in recent history, the five-day convention drew nearly 500 of the nearly 800 members—with local church members joining them for Sabbath worship. Six institutions from Europe and Africa were also represented.

General sessions featured Neal C. Wilson, president of the General Conference; Charles E. Bradford, president of the North American Division; and Robert Spangler, editor of *Ministry* magazine and an associate director of the General Conference Ministerial Department.

"Don't Miss the Harvest" was Elder Bradford's keynote message. Declaring that the window of opportunity is brief, he challenged the lay ministry of ASI to "take up the sickle immediately." "Reaping," he pointed out, "does not demand a lot of talk but a lot of hard work."

"The Church does not need any more great theological discussions," the NAD president asserted. "We have enough truth to put us into glory long extended."

Referring to recent theological debates, he said they "caused the whole movement to be stopped. We had to get off the platform to examine the foundations."

"And all the while, people were powerful hungry," he said.

Elder Spangler's two-part series focused on "The Big Event." Admitting that the Big Event is usually termed the second coming, Elder Spangler believes that "the blessed hope is Jesus. The greatest proof of the second advent," he pointed out, "is His first advent and that it was followed by Calvary."

At the Sabbath worship service, Elder Wilson thanked ASI members for "your infusion of courage, inspiration, and leadership which make a tremendous contribution to this church."

Participants selected from among four seminars; some repeated, so that it was possible to attend two differing topics. David Dennis, director of General Conference Auditing Services, provided instruction in "Budgeting for the Small Business and the Effect of Tax Law Revision."

Health-care professionals could choose "Christian Concepts: Core of Profes-

sional Practice" taught by Rilla Taylor, chairman of the Department of Nursing at Andrews University. Continuing education units were offered for this one as well as the one on parenting.

"Filling Your Love Cup" was the way Kay Kuzma, president of Parent Scene at Loma Linda, California, advertised her session. Dr. Kuzma is a nationally recognized author and lecturer on family togetherness and child training.

Supporting the ASI motto for keeping "Christ in the Marketplace," Jay Gallimore stressed "Methods Jesus Used."



General Conference President Neal C. Wilson (left) and Conn Arnold, ASI executive secretary, present ASI's "Member of the Year" Plaque to 80-year-old Julia Grow. "Grandma Grow" still manages her 900-acre Cave Springs Home for the Handicapped in Tennessee.

Elder Gallimore directs the Northwest Training Center for ministers and lay persons in Portland, Oregon.

The annual prayer breakfast, coordinated by Henry Martin of Grants Pass, Oregon, featured the out-of-division guests—especially Marijke and Bernard Beranger from the Country Life Vegetarian Buffet in Paris.

"We have learned what it means to work with the angels and with each other," Bernard said as he described the growth of their project. Calling Paris the capital of atheism, he said their mission was to "break down the prejudice of Parisians through our restaurant."

Newspaper articles about vegetarianism have appeared, so "people are not afraid to come." Noting that Paris is the capital of fashion, he said, "We have had to be not in the front but also not in back either.

"This is true not only in dress but also in our food and ambiance. But that's just doing our job. We are there to develop

our relationships, and we have our 17th century castle in the country, which God gave to us, so we can invite them away from the city."

Brochures identify the ministry as being "At the Gates of Eden."

Others in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Michael Thompson, who now have moved from Enton Medical Center where Mr. Thompson was director of nurses to direct the work of the London Country Life Restaurant and begin a health education outreach in the Church's New Gallery Centre on Regent Street; Jan de Groot who heads the Elijah Foundation Health Retreat in Holland; Arvid Hogganvik, MD, who organized the Heartgood Foundation near Oslo, Norway; Kim Busl, who manages the Riverside Farm Institute near Lusaka, Zambia; and Jose Garcia, lay pastor and outreach director for the Maranatha-built church in the Azores.

Gloria Grow, 80-year-old educator and founder of Cave Springs Home for the handicapped in Pegram, Tennessee, was named ASI's Member of the Year. Still active on her 900-acre campus, "Grandma Grow" and her staff provide homes for 32 residents, some with multiple handicaps but all welcome "in the home that love built."

Representing the Mid-America Union Chapter during the nightly witnessing adventure share-a-thons were Wayne Dull, president of Eden Valley Institute near Loveland, Colorado, and Steve Dickie, manager of Dickie Steel, Inc., at Dodge Center, Minnesota. Fourteen attended from the nation's heartland.

Although 40 exhibit spaces had been reserved, there was sharing of tables in the three areas so that at least 45 were able to describe their ministries "and the work they do on the side to put bread on the table," as Martin, vice president of the national organization, pointed out.

Three charter members attending were Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Malin of Laurel, Maryland, and Mrs. Wendell Malin of Wytheville, Virginia. Both Worthington Foods and Harding Hospital whose history has long association them with the Church through ASI, were also well represented.

Roy Drusky, one of ASI's newest members, provided entertainment at the banquet. Drusky, who has been a regular with the Grand Ole Opry for 27 years and has 65 albums released, shared how God has provided since he began selecting his concerts and the times he would give them.

Restoration of the home of pioneer layman Arthur Sutherland, MD, and building needs at Harbert Hills Academy at Savannah, Tennessee, were this year's projects from the offering which totaled \$96,000. Dr. Sutherland's home on the campus of Andrews University will house the Church's Institute of Mission, headed by Gottfried Oosterwal. ★

Shirley Burton is an associate director in the General Conference Communication Department.



Listening with her heart

BY BERNEICE LUNDAY

Chaplain Ruth Ann Hieb burst into a laugh as she sat by the hospital bedside of an old rodeo rider, Paul Hedger, from Mott, North Dakota, as he reminisced about his riding days.

"I've never been thrown from a horse," the 82-year old man grinned, his slate gray-blue eyes sparkling out from a weathered face. "You should see that hat band the docs put on me now, though," the man laughed as he pulled up his hospital gown and revealed a gash like a fence marking across his stomach. Paul left it on display and went back to animated revues of throwing wrestlers and riding broncs. Ruth Ann lived all the tough scenes with him and after a bit gently folded the gown down over the "fence" across Paul's stomach. When a nurse bustled in with lunch, Paul was loathe to end the visit.

"This is better than food for me. I need this more than food," Paul said regarding the time together with the lovely chaplain.

As Ruth Ann prayed with Paul, the old man gripped her hand and his voice trembled with emotion as he, in turn, asked God to bless the chaplain.

Ruth Ann is one of 44 individuals who have thus far been accepted and trained in the Clinical Pastoral Education (CPE) program of Medcenter One, Bismarck, North Dakota. Chaplain Ralph La Fontaine started the program 11 years ago at the 250-bed hospital. In the past, only pastors were accepted for the program, but now it is open to qualified laypersons. Hieb and Elder Myron Johnson, a former Bismarck pastor, are the only Seventh-day Adventists who have been accepted into the program.



Top: Ruth Ann Hieb (right), volunteer chaplain at Bismarck's Medcenter One, visits Paul Hedger, a former rodeo rider from Mott, North Dakota. Above: Ruth Ann often prays with the family members of patients in the hospital chapel.

After having completed her first semester of training, Ruth Ann presently makes ministerial-hospital visits on

Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at Medcenter One in the absence of a pastor in the Bismarck SDA Church. She will train for three more semesters and hopes to be hired as a full-time chaplain.

"This work is much more of a blessing to me," Ruth Ann smiled. "I highly recommend this program to women because women are more in touch with people's emotions."

Pastor Ronald W. Mahnke, St. Joseph's Hospital, Minot, strongly recommended Hieb as an entrant in the CPE training program. In his pre-admission interview, he rated her as possessing good depth and ability to discover tremendous inner strengths to share with her patients. He quoted Apostle Paul's statement, "When I am weak, then I am strong," referring to the slight blonde with the direct gray-blue eyes which don't belie her "take-charge" personality.

A strong asset

Mahnke stated that activity is a key word in Ruth Ann's life, as well as high commitment, self-motivation, and self-direction, and anticipates she will be a strong asset in the chaplainship program. In screening candidates for CPE, Mahnke looks for interdenominational-type persons and avoids the proselytizing type. When graduates are hired as full-time chaplains, they must also help the patient to marshal *his or her own spiritual resources* to cope with illness, recovery, or death.

During her first semester in CPE training, Ruth Ann took pastoral care responsibility for the cardiovascular surgery and cardiac unit. She also took turns with the other students in the intensive care unit, surgical, emergency room and radiation therapy waiting rooms and in giving group devotions. CPE students also act as chaplains on the code blue team which cares for the needs of dying patients.

One of Ruth Ann's outstanding experiences occurred when she served as chaplain to Allan Engen, a 43-year-old Bismarck man who had had by-pass surgery at Medcenter One in 1980 due to congestive heart failure. In June, 1986, Engen, who is the executive director of the North Dakota Health Care Association, went on to Stanford University in California and became the second North Dakotan to receive a heart transplant.

When Ruth Ann served as chaplain to Engen in October, 1985, he told her he felt he was living on borrowed time and was grateful to his doctors and the Lord for each day. As a possible candidate, at that time, for a heart transplant, Engen said it caused him some trauma to think he would benefit from someone else's death.

Chaplain Hieb in helping to prepare

Engen for the future stated, "I think at this time, Allan, we can claim the promise of God in Ephesians 1:9 where He states that He will make known unto us the mystery of His will."

She felt it difficult to leave his room knowing what the young man's future prognosis might be. She saw herself as a listener and supporter and felt privileged to be his chaplain intern.

In the course of training, students write and critique each other's verbatims regarding hospital visits. Ruth Ann wrote five verbatims, one involving Allan Engen.

Fellow classmates and her instructor grilled Ruth Ann about her inner feelings and reasons for going into the CPE program.

"They tried to get to me because my husband, Joe, a cardiopulmonary perfusionist, is on the heart team at this hospital, and his brother, Dr. Bob Hieb, is the cardiac surgeon," Ruth Ann revealed.

"Are you taking this entire program

the "Martha role," but she also sees Martha serving as a chaplain.

"Taking CPE has helped me gain more of a leadership role," Ruth Ann admits. "My husband did say he feels my CPE training and chaplainship has been one of the greatest blessings of our relationship," Ruth Ann reflects.

Medcenter One serves a population base of 250,000 in 15 counties immediately surrounding Bismarck and reaches out to the western two-thirds of North Dakota, eastern Montana, and northern South Dakota, according to Mary Ann Meidinger, Medcenter One Communications Director.

In conjunction with her training, Ruth Ann also attended seminars on organ donation, mid-life crisis, and clergy seminars.

"We are trained to critique ourselves and to evaluate of what benefit our visit was to the patient. We learn to listen not only to what the patient says, but what he does not say verbally," Ruth Ann said with intensity.



Ruth Ann checks the register each day to see what patients she should visit. She hopes to be hired as a full-time chaplain after completing three more semesters of training.

because you want to live on the Hieb name and gain some reflected glory?" they chided her.

"They wondered how I could sit there so calmly and not be offended," Ruth Ann said. She burst into a sparkling smile as she added, "I told them I'm going to make it on Ruth Ann! My lifestyle has always been 'Ruth Ann does her thing and Joe does his'."

Emulating her mother

Careening to the other end of the spectrum, she was confronted several times for putting the welfare of others first and for taking the role of a servant. Ruth Ann explained she emulates her mother, Helen Johnson, and does, at times, take

And what did this gentle, yet strong, young chaplain hear as her bright laugh filled the rodeo rider's room?

"I heard Paul say he's afraid of dying. Always before he could handle the horses and throw the wrestlers, but now he's facing the fear of death," Ruth Ann said seriously.

"But I think he'll be able to handle his last ride when it comes," she said with quiet confidence.

Ruth Ann plans to continue listening with her heart. ★

Berneice Lunday of Bismarck, North Dakota recently won the Matt Crowley Journalism award at Mary College where she is completing a degree in communications.

Former King's Herald Sings a New Song As Dakota Conference President

BY JAMES L. FLY

Tithe has dropped 13 percent this year in the Dakota Conference, due largely to the deepening farm crisis in the nation's heartland. This spells bad news for Dakota Adventists already facing the long-term indebtedness of Dakota Adventist Academy.

Despite the cloudy horizon, John Thurber, the newly elected Dakota Conference president, has moved to Pierre with a prayer on his lips and a song in his heart. He's used to facing challenges like these with prayer, faith and teamwork, principles of living that he learned while singing second tenor with the King's Heralds for seven years in the 1960s.

"My greatest challenge in the Dakotas is to not get in the way of what the Lord wants done. I believe that the Dakota

people are some of the strongest and most loyal Adventists I've ever met. I know that we have some problems but I believe that God has some answers. My wife, Patsy, and I are looking forward to praying with the people and letting God work through all of us as a team," Thurber said before leaving his post as family life director and field secretary for the Mid-America Union.

Thurber says his seven-year stint with the King's Heralds and particularly his relationship with the late H.M.S. Richards Sr., the founder of the Voice of Prophecy radio program, helped him to understand better the power of prayer.

"Elder Richards had some personal habits that really inspired me. He never went to sleep at night or got out of his bed



in the morning before he had read his Bible and prayed," notes Thurber.

According to Thurber, Richards never pushed for money over the air or in public meetings when the VOP needed funds.

"He didn't preach the needs; he preached the word. And, he never once doubted that the Lord would bring in the needed funds," Thurber says.

One December the VOP fell \$100,000 behind in their budget. Richards announced in worship, "If there is anyone here who doesn't have the faith to believe that God will bring in the \$100,000, I would request that they leave the room before we pray."

"I had to kind of search my heart that time," Thurber admits. "I was new in the quartet but I decided to stay. I remember him pleading on his knees for the mission of the VOP."

Just a few days later, Thurber and the other King's Heralds boarded a plane with Richards to fly up to meetings in Portland, Oregon. On the way, one of the jet's engines quit. Trying to disguise his nervousness, Thurber moved over by Richards.



When Richards visited Thurber in the hospital, he knelt by his bed and prayed that the Lord would make it possible for Thurber to sing with the quartet at an important crusade in the Midwest that was starting that weekend.

"He had faith to believe that I would be there. To the doctor's utter astonishment, my leg healed and I flew out to join the team. Elder Richards wasn't surprised in the least," Thurber says.

Today the King's Heralds are no more and Elder Richards is dead but the Voice of Prophecy continues to proclaim the gospel over the radio.

"Today's economy and lifestyle have caused problems at the VOP but I still believe it's God's institution and that Harold Richards Jr. is the one that God has chosen to be the leader.

As Dakota's new president, John Thurber must feel the same way about the Dakota Conference and himself. ★



Chief?" he said as casually as he could. Richards set aside the book he was reading and looked at his second tenor with knowing eyes that twinkled.

"I'm not concerned. We've got three more. If we get down to one, I might get a bit nervous."

Richards proceeded to explain in detail the operation of jet engines, amazing Thurber with his knowledge.

When they landed in Portland, a phone call from Richards' secretary informed him that a lady in New England had sent a \$35,000 gift to the VOP.

"That was just the beginning of the answer to his prayer. Everywhere we went on that trip, the phone rang and by the time we got back home, the money was in the till," Thurber recalls.

Another time Thurber cut his leg on a piece of coral while swimming off the coast of Hawaii. His doctor diagnosed it as a staph infection and hospitalized him.

"It'll be two weeks before you can rejoin the quartet," he said to the discouraged King's Herald who felt like singing the blues.



Left: John Thurber (far left) performs with the King's Heralds in a 1966 Voice of Prophecy crusade held in Denver. Center: The late H.M.S. Richards Sr. congratulates John Thurber following his ordination to the gospel ministry in 1966, while I.E. Gillis, VOP manager, and Patsy Thurber look on. right: H.M.S. Richards Jr. is now the director-speaker of the VOP. Above: John and Patsy Thurber recently moved to Pierre, South Dakota where John serves as the new conference president.



The Union College Student Literature Evangelism Team relaxes for a moment in the Colorado Rockies. From left to right: Junior Huffman, Lou Fitting, Sally Hand, Bob Clayton, Dave Melton, Mark Olson, Jeanne Walker, Brian Traxler and Martin Galvez.

These six students with the supervision of their student leader, delivered over \$26,000 worth of truth-filled literature. That averages more than \$4,300 per student with a scholarship averaging about \$2,100. God is a great paymaster. A number of the students said, "This is great fun and just think of it, we are getting paid to do it!"

One day Sally Hand knocked on the door and a lady's voice said, "Come in." Sally opened the door and found an elderly lady. Sally asked the lady how she felt. The lady replied not so well, and began to tell Sally about the mess her house was in. Sally told the lady she would clean her home and set about to vacuum the carpet, clean the bathroom, mop floors and do dishes. The lady thought that Sally was someone from the Social Services Department who was supposed to come and clean her home! Not until Sally was almost through with

They Came, They Canvassed, They Conquered

BY JOHN CREELMAN

There were nine of them to begin with, eight Union College students and one student leader. One student, Martin Galvez, decided to forego canvassing until the summer of 1987 because of a language barrier, and returned to work at Union College for the summer.

A tragic car-truck accident took the life of another student, Mark Olson, but out of the tragedy came triumph. The remaining students, Lou Fitting, Bob Clayton, Jeanne Walker, Junior Huffman, Sally Hand, and Dave Melton along with Brian Traxler, the student leader, decided that the best way to honor Mark's life was to tell as many people about Jesus' soon coming as they possibly could.

So they came, they canvassed, and they conquered for Jesus.

They came to Colorado Springs at the beginning of the summer to a special literature evangelist training seminar.

The Rocky Mountain Conference has a special Bible Reading project for literature evangelists. This project was incorporated into the student program. It's designed to leave the book, *Bible Read-*

John Creelman is the associate publishing secretary of the Rocky Mountain Conference.

ings, along with the book, *Happiness Digest*, plus the first two lessons from the Northern School of Bible Prophecy in every home visited. The students did this in well over 1,000 homes during the summer. So far, approximately 50 people have enrolled in the Bible course. (An applicant is considered an enrollee only after they have completed 10 lessons of the 32-lesson series.)

There were also a number of people interested in coming to a Revelation seminar. Some have already attended church in response to invitations given by the students. One family sent their children to Vacation Bible School because one student took the time to take them, and as a result, the same children are being brought to Sabbath School each week by one of the church members.

Personal Bible studies are being given to some of the contacts made by these faithful Union College students as well as the numerous studies they themselves gave during the course of the summer. Only eternity will tell what the result will be as to the work that these students did this summer in Colorado Springs.

And how did they do financially?

the dishes did the lady realize that Sally *wasn't* from the department of Social Services. She was so impressed with what Sally had done to help her, that she eagerly listened to what Sally had to say and as a result bought a large order of books.

Bob Clayton canvassed a family and during the course of the interview the conversation turned to churches. Bob asked the man which church he attended. The man said none, but if he did it would be the Seventh-day Adventist church. Not only did the man buy books, he and his wife agreed to study the Bible with Pastor Gunnar Nelson.

What will be the result of the summer's work done by these students? Only eternity will tell. Each of the students said that they have grown closer to Jesus as a result of their summer's work. Certainly people have been touched by their dedicated labor.

As for a personal testimony, I praise God that He sent these dedicated students to Colorado Springs this summer. And if these are a sampling of what Union College is all about, all I can say is, "God bless the faithful staff, long live Union College and may your tribe increase! ★

Grand Rapids Adventists Enjoy Fellowship of Centurion's Faith

BY E. JEAN OSTLUND

The Sabbath Day was ending. The last warm rays of the sun were fading fast. I hastened to get to my destination in time for sundown worship. It would be a special time for I planned to spend the last moments of the Sabbath with a special friend who has witnessed more than 5,000 seventh days!

Her name is Annie Meyers. Annie is 103 years old, and lives in a nursing home. Her faith grows stronger and brighter with each passing year. The very first time that I met her she was a gallant 92 years old and possessed a quality that commanded inquiry. Her humble devotion to Christ and obedience to Him left a sparkling impression on me. Her forthright testimony of truth touched my heart. Immediately, I knew that I wanted to be her friend and I hoped that her heart would open to me.

It wasn't long before I knew that this lady has lived a life that would be by most people's standards simple and unexciting. But, her observations, her personal growth, and her insights have made her life a rich treasury.

I wondered what treasures would be mine this day. I approached Annie's room with enthusiasm.

Annie was sitting in her wheelchair with her Bible opened on her lap. There were pieces of paper laying about and she was busy figuring numbers with a pencil. I noted that her Bible was opened to Revelation. Her eyes sparkled and she said, "Oh, I should have known, but I just wanted to check it out one more time to



dered. She continued, "You know there is so much change these days that I just wanted to make sure about the prophecies one more time. One doesn't need anything more than this Book. Our message hasn't changed."

I picked up the papers and saw that she had calculated the 2,300 days. She had added up the number of the beast's name and there were various numbers and cross references jotted down. I asked if she would like to keep the papers and she said, "No, they aren't important," and, pointing to her forehead, she commented, "They are here and that is what matters."

We shared scripture and had prayer together that Sabbath evening. I walked home and a thought kept coming to me. What changes has Annie seen? Many that she has commented on came to mind and the next week a fun trip to the library made me aware of even more of the changes that her life has witnessed.

The United States Navy was founded the same year that Annie was born. She was three years old when the first long-distance telephone call was made from New York to Baltimore. She was a young woman before rural America saw its first telephone. She was a teenager before the common person in America ever owned a camera.

Annie says, "I don't like cameras. I never did. But, I do know that it used to be that we dressed up in our Sabbath best to have a picture taken and now it doesn't matter what you wear. In fact, some don't even care if they wear enough!"

Annie has much to give. She has experienced many things. Her advice has been, "Forget the bad and don't forget to be thankful for the good. Then you will be happy."

This lady has lived through the loss of her parents, eight brothers and sisters, the death of her husband and her only two sons, in addition to two world wars, the Great Depression and changes too numerous to mention. Since she has experienced all of this and still has a grasp on life that continues to bless and enlighten, it is worth knowing about.

How thankful I am for the blessing of a humble saint who holds on to, who loves and tests and proves and shares "that which changeth not."

Annie celebrated her 103rd birthday on February 16, 1986.

I hope and pray that I and the other members of the Grand Rapids church will be alive to help Annie celebrate her 104th . . .



Top: Pastor Paul Barcenas and his wife, Bobbie, present Annie Meyers with a fruit basket. Above: A group of Annie's church family members celebrate her 103rd birthday.

E. Jean Ostlund is the Communication Secretary for the Grand Rapids, Minnesota Church.

be sure." I listened, knowing that soon Annie would tell me what she had won-

Tough Caring for Drug and Alcohol Abusers

BY LINDA DICK

When a Seventh-day Adventist student at a Seventh-day Adventist school is caught abusing drugs or drinking, what is the caring response? If the student is immediately expelled from school, we have fulfilled our responsibility to care for other, easily influenced students. But what will happen to the student expelled?

Jane is a freshman at a typical Seventh-day Adventist college. Jane is also an alcoholic.*

She doesn't come from a broken home or have an abusive, drunken father. Her parents are both workers for the Seventh-day Adventist church, both warm, loving people who raised Jane in a traditional Seventh-day Adventist home and shared with her traditional church values, including those regarding drinking and drugs.

But Jane is a typical adolescent. She has experimented. She tried alcohol out of curiosity and like ten percent of all drinkers, has become an alcoholic. Her parents and her secondary teachers have sensed something was wrong, sensed that a bright girl like Jane shouldn't be flunking courses, skipping classes, showing unwarranted hostility to friends and teachers who questioned her. But she has kept them all from the truth.

By the time she comes to college, she is drunk or sick much of the time. She has totally lost control of her habit. The pattern of skipped classes, poor academic performance, and hostility worsens. Too often she checks into the dormitory late, with only flimsy excuses. She is evasive when the deans confront her with her failing grades and her many late entries; she promises to try harder. But, alcoholism has taken over her life. A hall monitor finds her passed out, dead drunk, on the floor of the shower room one night.

When she comes to, the deans coldly inform her that she is suspended, that her parents are on their way, that if upon her return to school, she is ever caught drinking again, she will be expelled.



Jane's parents are devastated, deeply hurt, embarrassed and confused. At home, her mother cries and asks Jane, "What did we do wrong?" Jane cries, too, and slips out at the first opportunity for a drink.

Back at school, embarrassed and angry, Jane drinks to escape the constant suspicion and disgust in people's eyes. It's only a matter of time until she is caught again. The end. She's sent home in disgrace to parents who don't know what to do with her. She's angry and bitter against the school and the church who have belittled her. She can't love a God whose people would treat her so insensitively. And she is still an alcoholic.

The Seventh-day Adventist Church calls itself a caring church. We care about people's health. We care about victims of disasters, natural or man-made. We care about spreading the gospel of Jesus' love to those who have never heard its message. But when a Seventh-day Adventist student at a Seventh-day Adventist



*Both Jane and School X are hypothetical but typical examples.

school is caught abusing drugs or drinking, what is the caring response? If the student is immediately expelled from school, we have fulfilled our responsibility to care for other, easily influenced students. But what will happen to the student expelled? What is our caring responsibility to her (or him)?

Too often the motive behind our action of expelling the drug or alcohol abuser seems to be a denial that a general problem exists, a determination to preserve the reputation of the institution at all

At Union, we recognize that true caring for an alcoholic or drug addict means much more than kindly ignoring the problem or gently urging change. A Union College student caught with alcohol or drugs has a choice: accept professional help or leave school. A tough alternative, but it's there because we care—about the individual student and about the other students at the college.

Union has no bigger problem than any other Adventist college with students abusing alcohol or drugs. Union accepts

“We look to Christ as our example. He ate and drank with the publicans and showed them they had worth in His eyes. He didn't drive them away as hopeless cases. He showed them the need for change and also offered help.”

costs. What? Alcoholics in Adventist church institutions?

Time to wake up

Yes. The Seventh-day Adventist church must wake up to facts. *Ministry Magazine* recently reported the results of a survey done in 1985 by Andrews University's Institute of Alcoholism and Drug Dependence and the Institute of Church Ministry located on the same campus. The survey questioned United States and Canadian youth (ages 12 to 24) in 73 randomly selected Adventist churches, and 57% (801 youth) responded. According to survey results, 17% of college-age Adventist youth admit they are using alcohol presently. Thirty-five percent in the college-age group reported past social or regular alcohol use, and of those 24 years of age and older, 51% had used alcohol in the past. According to the survey, drug use is not as prevalent as alcohol use among Adventist youth. But since the questionnaires for the survey were given to youth attending Sabbath School, the percentages of young people using both drugs and alcohol are probably higher in reality.

Although those youth who don't drink or use drugs said that attending an Adventist school was one factor in their decision not to, the facts remain. The problem of alcohol and drug abuse does exist within the church—in our school and among our church members. How can expelling a student with a problem like Jane's do anything but alienate her? At Union College we feel that helping the victim of substance abuse toward recovery is the only way to preserve our “caring church” ideals.

We look to Christ as our example. He ate and drank with the publicans and showed them they had worth in His eyes. He didn't drive them away as hopeless cases. He showed them the need for change and also offered help.

no one for admission who is known to have an ongoing substance abuse problem. Of course, not all cases are known. Dean of Students Gary Wisbey, estimates that less than one percent of the student body are substance abusers. But that one percent deserve help.

Alcoholics are notoriously skillful at covering up their problem. Adventist young people with alcohol or drug problems have a particularly hard time admitting that they need help. Because of this tendency for an abuser to continually deny his problem, Union seeks outside help from professional substance abuse consultants, from the proven rehabilitation and prevention support of Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) and other educational programs, and in some cases, from specialized substance abuse treatment centers. According to a survey of those students who have participated in Union's program, the majority of those students have remained sober and/or drug free and have seen their lives change for the better.

After hearing the positive results of Union's policies, Andrews University and Walla Walla College are adapting the tough caring program for drug and alcohol users on their own campuses. Other schools may follow suit.

Suspension and counseling

If Jane is caught using drugs or alcohol at Union College, she is suspended from classes and must face her parents at home with her problem. But at the same time, she is given a thorough evaluation by a professional substance abuse counselor. If the counselor finds that she is not yet alcohol dependent, she may choose to come back to school after her suspension only if she also chooses to go through ten two-hour educational sessions about alcohol abuse at the Lincoln Independence Center. Or the education experience

may be reading materials and attending an on-campus support group, and taking a test over what she learns.

Jane, however, is an alcoholic. The evaluator recommends that she enter a local treatment center for several weeks. When her treatment period is over, she may return to school, but she must continue to attend Alcoholics Anonymous meetings (a life-long commitment for recovering alcoholics). And if she is ever caught with alcohol or drugs again, she will be asked to withdraw from school.

“The philosophy followed by AA members correlates beautifully with the ultimate goals of our program at Union,” says Wisbey, “that is, to help young people rediscover their dependence on God and the power He can bring to their lives.”

New AA members must agree wholeheartedly to “The Twelve Steps” that make up the overall philosophy of the AA organization. The first three of these steps alone illustrate Wisbey's comment:

1. We admitted we were powerless over alcohol—that our lives had become unmanageable.
2. We came to believe that a Power greater than ourselves could restore us to sanity.
3. We made a decision to turn our will and our lives over to the care of God as we understand Him.

The dependence on a higher Power, God as we understand Him, continues throughout the twelve steps.

Says Wisbey, “God can give an alcoholic the power to shake the habit, but often He works through groups of people, like AA. In the few years that we've had our “tough caring” program for the substance abusers at Union, we've seen lives change for the better.” Through the personal growth process of the treatment programs and support groups, students' relationships with parents and teachers have been strengthened; their academic performance and levels of responsibility have improved dramatically. Most rewarding, several students speak of a renewed relationship with God as a result of their treatment.

Many of the students who have gone through the treatment recommended by Union's evaluator discover emotional wounds at the root of the substance abuse problem, and some have chosen to leave school in order to work through these problems. But almost all of the “graduates” from the treatment program have expressed gratitude to Union College personnel for their “tough caring.”

What happened to Jane after she was expelled from School X? We can only guess. If she had been at Union, we hope she would at least know that Someone cares about her. ★

High-Rise Rescue Saves Four

"It's kind of miraculous that I ended up where I did," says Bud Trotter, an Adventist janitorial contractor who for ten years washed the windows of a downtown Lincoln skyscraper that houses the National Bank of Commerce.

Miraculous is right.

Trotter, 42, his son Jeff, 17, along with the bank's maintenance engineer Henry Greenwalt, 66, and vice president Maurice Lange, 43, were rescued by the Lincoln Fire Department on August 6 after a cable supporting the scaffolding they were riding snapped, stranding them 10 stories up.

The Trotters had just finished their work and had picked up Greenwalt and Lange to inspect possible cracks in the building. The scaffolding was nearing the 11th floor when the electric motor that operates the pulley system made a cutting sound.

Bud Trotter, who did not have his safety belt hooked and was holding on to the safety rope with one hand, reversed the motor to descend. Suddenly, the right cable snapped, tipping the scaffolding

downward.

"I don't remember falling," says Trotter. "The next thing I knew, my foot had caught in a window well and I had both hands around the rope."

Trotter scrambled to the three-foot wide window ledge just in time to see the other men start falling. Fortunately, all three had their safety belts on.

Lange was close enough to crawl on to a window ledge like the elder Trotter. Jeff Trotter clung to the bottom of the scaffolding which hung vertically, supported by the remaining cable. Greenwalt dangled from his safety rope in mid air, too far away from the building to crawl to a window ledge.

The Lincoln Fire Department attempted in vain to reach the men, first with a snorkel truck and then with a ladder truck. Firemen finally rescued them by going up on the inside of the building, breaking windows with their axes and pulling them to safety as a crowd of onlookers below cheered.

The next day Bud Trotter went to work but this time it was down on the ground. His high-rise window-washing days are washed up for good.

"I'm not going to do that job again. It's really petrifying. I don't think a person would be able to trust the equipment again, not to mention the hassle you put your family through," says Trotter. ★

Left: Bud Trotter (top) clings to a window ledge while a bank employee inside the building (center) helplessly considers the plight of Henry Greenwalt (bottom). **Below:** A fireman pulls Jeff Trotter to safety from the tipped scaffolding. Photos courtesy of the *Lincoln Journal*.





Day Of Dedication

BY MARILYNE SAYLER

If you would have visited the Thief River Falls church on August 23 you would have known immediately that it was a special Sabbath. The air was crisp with the first hint of autumn and the usual camaraderie of many church members seemed intensified after a summer of vacations and travel. But the children were the ones who really marked the day as special. They literally sparked with energy and enthusiasm. And why not? School was about to begin!

To highlight the beginning of the new school year, the church held a Day of Dedication for Adventist education in general and for its local school and teachers in particular. The church was honored to have Mid-America Union Education Director Don Keele and his wife Della participate in the dedication.

Following a historical overview of the Adventist school in Thief River Falls given by Dr. Leo Herber, Elder Keele presented a touching dedicatory message of support for teachers Marion and Duane Madden. He challenged the congregation to join him in praying daily for their students and teachers. Mr. and Mrs. Madden were then surprised to receive flowers and gifts as a sign of support and appreciation from the church family.

Following Elder Keele's sermon on Christian education, "By Beholding We

tured Elder Keele, whose subject, "Family-oriented Education," was a very timely one. Besides showing the provocative video, "At Risk," Elder Keele shared several personal experiences which documented his belief that a cooperative effort between home and school creates the most fertile climate in which learning can occur. Following the presentation, Elder Keele very ably fielded a lively question and answer session. All who had opportunity to participate in the events of the day agreed that from beginning to end it had been a very special Sabbath and a beautiful way to begin a new school year.

Marilyn Sayler, communication secretary, Thief River Falls church.

County Fair Booth



BY BETTY KNUDSON

Pictured in the Dodge Center SDA booth at the Dodge County Fair is George Knudson who worked in the booth with his wife on the Sabbath afternoon of the fair.

They had a terrific rainfall during the three-hour period, so there were not a lot of people by the booth during this particular time. However, the total results were pleasing. They promoted the Revelation Seminars which will be held this fall. Thirteen signed up for Bible studies in their home, thirteen signed up for the Revelation Seminars, and three asked to be remembered in special prayer. There were some that also requested Bible studies by mail.

Betty Knudson, communication secretary, Dodge Center church.

A "Clothes-A-Rama"



BY MARILYNE SAYLER

In just two short weeks it would ring again with the happy voices of children at study and at play. But for now the Thief River Falls church school had been transformed into a giant Community Services Center, ready for a mega clothing giveaway.

When overly abundant donations of clothing threatened to suffocate the 1,500-square-foot Community Services Center, relief had to be found. Should the clothing be thrown away? Should donations of clothing be refused? "No," said Center director

Mae Howes. And then she gave birth to the idea of a "Clothes-a-Rama," a one-day distribution extravaganza.

With the help of many hands, clothing was taken from the overstuffed Center and displayed on racks and tables in the spacious auditorium. Extensive advertising was done, and then the wait. Would people come? Would the effort have been worthwhile? So overwhelming was the response that the hours had to be extended. The total effort saw 637 people helped and 11,011 pieces of clothing distributed!

Excitement, Inspiration, And Fun!!



BY BETTY KNUDSON

That is what the Dodge Center church experienced at their summer campout recently. The church family gathered together on Friday evening at the beautiful Rice Lake State Park just 15 miles from their church home.

Those staying overnight and others who came for the evening enjoyed a lovely vespers program in God's great outdoors.

Sabbath morning found many more arriving for the day; some from the Owatonna church came to join in the day's festivities. A bountiful fellowship dinner and evening meal were enjoyed by all.

In the afternoon everyone, both young and old, participated in a treasure hunt which proved very challenging in some areas, such as finding something for the letter "Z" and a frog as a zoological specimen. It was great fun.

The evening found everyone enjoying another lovely vespers service and then a nature film. It was wonderful to meet together in such an informal setting and to zero in on God's second book.



Elder and Mrs. Don R. Keele. Become," there was a fellowship potluck meal. An afternoon "Adventures in Family Living" program again fea-



Pastor Girardin with some of the children as they sang one of his favorite songs, "Waltzing Matilda."

Special Project

BY TOBY IMLER

The Primary-Junior Sabbath School class of the Detroit Lakes church recently completed a project of making scrapbooks to be used as gifts to shut-ins or older members who don't always make it to church, and to get to know some of them.

The books contain a lot of scenery pictures, handwritten poems, Bible texts, and a picture of the group. The class visited Al and Hazel Steffen for Sabbath School one Sabbath morning and presented them with one of the books.

Toby Imler, communication secretary, Detroit Lakes church.

Farewell, Pastor Dave

BY MARILYNE SAYLER

On the eve of Independence Day the members of the Thief River Falls church gathered together for a potluck meal and a patriotic program in honor of their pastor, David Girardin, who would be departing in ten more days to join the Navy as a military chaplain.

Master of Ceremonies for the program was Dr. Leo Herber. Members of the congregation presented several of Pastor Dave's favorite songs, a humorous skit, as well as readings and tributes. The program also included a musical slide presentation depicting church functions as well as several faces and places which Pastor Girardin was familiar with in the city of Thief River Falls.

Pastor and Mrs. Girardin were presented with a photo album which had a page de-

signed by each family in the congregation. They were also given a gift of cash with instructions that it be spent in some exotic port in memory of the first district he pastored. The church choir sang their parting wish to the pastor, "You'll Never Walk Alone," after which the congregation joined together to sing, "God Be With You."

There are no words to convey how deeply Pastor Dave will be missed. Perhaps the closest way to express the sentiment of the church members as they bid farewell is through the words of hymn writers Michael and Deborah Smith in "Friends" . . . "Though it's hard to let you go, in the Father's hands we know, that a lifetime's not too long to live as friends."



DAA Enrollment Reaches 100

BY MARVIN LOWMAN

Enrollment at Dakota Adventist Academy has reached 100 this year according to Nita LeBard, registrar of the school. In contrast to last year's opening enrollment of 67, this is a significant increase indicative of a bright future for the school.

Principal, Elder Robert LeBard, and his staff of

recruiters deserve a lot of credit for the time and effort spent in visiting homes during the summer. Their visits have helped to reinforce the need for Seventh-day Adventist education for our youth. They answered questions and provide information about the school program.

Dakota Adventist Academy has been experiencing a dramatic turn-around during the last two years, according to Marvin Lowman, Communication Director of the Dakota Conference. "It has taken time but each year gets better and we are thrilled to have this many students on campus," he says.

The spirit is tremendous not only among the staff but the students too. The first week of school is spent at Northern Lights Camp in North Dakota. It is a time for students and faculty to get to know each other in a relaxed atmosphere. It is a time for fun—games, water skiing, class meetings. It

is a time for students to audition for the various musical groups. It is a time for orientations as school rules and policies are reviewed. But most important, it is a spiritual time.

Tim Schelske, Student Association Religious Vice President and also senior class president, spoke at the Sabbath evening campfire vesper service. He told his fellow students that if they expect to have a good school year, they must make Jesus first in their lives. At the close of the program, the students spontaneously assembled in groups for prayer.

Of the 100 students, 40 are freshmen and 31 are sophomores. "If the trend continues," says LeBard, "we've got some great years ahead as far as our enrollment is concerned. It's exciting to think about!"

Marvin Lowman, communication director, Dakota Conference.

Youth Outreach At Mission

For the last two summers Pine Ridge Seventh-day Adventist Mission (South Dakota) has benefitted greatly from willing Adventist youth who came to volunteer their time at the mission. In 1985, the Boulder Youth Club from Colorado conducted a Vacation Bible School on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation in South Dakota. Recently, the youth group experimented with some new outreach projects.

The Boulder Youth Club conducted two Stop Smoking programs at the government-operated hospital in Pine Ridge. They also started a Candy-Striper program at the hospital which consisted of doing volunteer work in medical records, medical and surgical floors, pediatrics, radiology, the out-patient clinic and emergency room. In the even-



Principal Bob LeBard



ings, the youth group performed health skits and organized recreation for about 60 native American children at the mission. Another project consisted of the landscaping of the Adventist cemetery at Red Shirt Table—outlining grave plots with stones and placing new markers at each grave.

The Boulder youth also sponsored a 5-kilometer "Run For Health" which ended at the mission. Watermelon was served as awards and T-shirts were given out.

The 1986 team consisted of 14 teenagers and 4 adults. They are discovering that they can use whatever gifts and abilities they have to make a difference in people's lives.

Baptism At Lake Sakakawea



BY MARTHA THOMPSON

Members and friends of the Max-Butte-Turtle Lake District held their annual Riverdale retreat on beautiful Lake Sakakawea. A baptismal service made it very special.

Guest speaker for one day was Elder Don Copey, Church Ministries director of the Lake Union. In the afternoon a singspiration was followed by the baptism of Heidi Moseanko and Robbie Boyd. Heidi is from the Butte church and Robbie is the son of Pastor Bob and Peggy Boyd. Pastor Boyd is pastor of the district and performed the baptism.

Martha Thompson, communication secretary, Turtle Lake church.



Baptism At Teen Camp

What more wonderful occasion than a baptism to end Teen camp! This is what took place at Northern Lights Camp on July 26. It was a beautiful Sabbath and Lake Metigoshee sparkled in the afternoon sunlight as three sisters—Faye, Amanda and Susan Ripplinger, shown with Pastor, followed their Lord in baptism. These girls had studied and completed their lessons faithfully for over a year with Pastor Devnich and looked forward to this special occasion with much anticipation. They are now members of the Harvey Seventh-day Adventist church.

Youth Retreat

BY CANDACE SCHERESKY

Thirty-five young people and counselors from the Max, Butte, and Turtle Lake churches attended a youth retreat at Lake Sakakawea State Park on July 8 and 9. The first day of the retreat found the young people busy setting up tents, swimming, preparing the evening meal,



Two Baptized

BY DAVE DEVNICH

Sabbath July 12 was an especially high day in the Aberdeen church when Bob and Judy Ferguson were baptized.

Bob and Judy's first introduction to the church was through a handbill that came in the mail inviting them to the Groton Revelation Seminar.



Left to right: LaVern Devnich, Judy Ferguson, Pastor Devnich, Bob Ferguson.

From the very first night, Bob and Judy appeared to be looking for spiritual food.

and taking part in a softball game. Worship around the campfire ended the first day.

The second day included a panel discussion on church standards, a nature scavenger hunt, swimming and canoeing. Unfortunately, an evening rain ended the retreat. But, everyone at camp had a great time and made new friends.

Candace Scheresky, communication secretary, Max church.

They accepted the Sabbath and all of the other doctrines of the church with keen interest.

The Aberdeen church is convinced that the Revelation Seminar is an excellent tool for leading others to Christ.

Elder and Mrs. Lavene Devnich have conducted two Revelation Seminars in the past year and started another one on September 21 in Ipswich, South Dakota.

Dave Devnich, Pastor, Aberdeen-Leola churches.

On Diet, Nutrition



Alice Pierson, Adventist nutritionist from Redfield, South Dakota, recently appeared on KNDX-TV for an interview on diet and nutrition. The program was televised "live" but a second interview was taped to be aired later. Alice, left, is shown with Suzi Mieras.

Community Service Federation

Fall Meetings

Oct. 6	Redfield, SD
Oct. 7	Rapid City, SD
Oct. 8	Dickinson, ND
Oct. 9	McClusky, ND

All meetings begin at 10 a.m.





Academy Students Conduct Health Evaluations



Standing, left to right: Kathy Peterson, faculty; and Tammy Morgan, student. Seated are fair attendees.

Fourteen students, under the direction of the AYBL Sponsor, helped numerous individuals make a computerized analysis of their health status. Elder Joe Watts, pastor of the Enterprise, Kansas church and chaplain of the academy, directed the students in making these health assessments at the Dickinson County Free Fair held in Abilene during August.

The Kansas-Nebraska Conference disaster van was parked near the booth and was a good attention-attracting device. Four computers were loaded with a software package specifically developed for this purpose. The persons evaluated were invited to sit down in front of a computer and to push the "Y" or "N" button on the key-

board to signify yes or no in answering specific questions about their health and lifestyles.

The participants could choose from any or all of these four areas: Smoking, Weight Control, Stress, Longevity of life. For each area the computer posed 35 to 40 questions. It then gave a brief evaluation of his or her condition, and a series of recommendations for better health.

A large number of individuals were evaluated. The computers were almost all being used at any give time. This program seemed to be very effective showing fair attendees that Seventh-day Adventists really care. More of this type of outreach is being planned at shopping malls and other public places.

Superintendent Receives Doctorate



BY DOROTHY WOODSON

Dwight J. Mayberry, Superintendent of Schools for the

Kansas-Nebraska Conference of Seventh-Day Adventists, recently completed the requirements for his doctorate of education degree from the University of Nebraska. The title of his dissertation was "Comparative Study of Multi-Room and One-Room Schools in the Mid-America Union Conference of Seventh-Day Adventists."

Dr. Mayberry, a native of Minnesota, has been Superintendent of Schools for the past seven years and has held numerous positions in the Topeka church. For over 21 years he has been active in

educational work as a classroom teacher from preschool through college. In 1965, he was involved in working for the government recruiting the Head Start program for Indian children at the University of South Dakota where he spent two months implementing this program. He and his wife both taught in Louisville, Kentucky and Holly, Michigan. Mayberry was also principal of the Laboratory School in the Atlantic Union College for three years. Then spent three years in Florida at the Forest Lake Elementary Education Center as principal before moving to the Kansas-Nebraska Conference.

Dr. Mayberry resides with his wife, Daryl, and their two children, Douglas and Doreen, in Topeka.

Dorothy Woodson, communication secretary, Topeka church.

Farewell



Sadly, the members of the Chapel Oaks church said "Good-bye" on Sabbath, August 23, to their pastor of many years and his wife, Steve and Erney Poenitz. They have accepted a call to Grants Pass, Oregon, where Steve will be senior pastor.

Pastor Steve came to Chapel Oaks in 1980, and Erney joined him later when they were married December 31, 1984. Under his guidance, the church has come together spiritually to become a loving, caring church. Pastor Steve and Erney have endeared themselves to each member, and we wish them well in their new appointment.

Jan Little, communication secretary, Chapel Oaks church.

Tree Planting

BY DOROTHY WOODSON



Kirk Powell, principal of Topeka Adventist school, helps in the planting of 3,000 Christmas trees by pupils and church families. This project, which is in its third year, is an on-going work-study project of the Topeka school, according to Linda Niver, Home and School leader.

Pathfinder Activities



Activities in the Neligh Pathfinder Club and Oakdale church school are "poppin' out all over" —fund raising, Camporee at Broken Arrow Ranch and a booth at the Neligh Home Show. Pictured at the booth, from left: Michelle Nelson, Steve Hart and Mark Kissner. They are selling Sensaphones, a home monitoring security system.

Christian
EDUCATION
An Adventist Essential



A New Church Building



For many years, as the members of the Galena church came together for worship Sabbath after Sabbath in their little church on Empire Street, they longed for the day when they could praise God in a new lovely sanctuary.

The longing is now an established fact, and the accompanying picture shows the outside of a very functional and adequate sanctuary building. Besides the beautiful sanctuary, which seats the congregation comfortably with room for visitors, there is ample provision for a fellow-

ship hall, rest rooms and all the other necessary facilities.

Located on highway 166 west of the city, the lot was purchased under the leadership of Pastor Robert Potter. Then when Pastor Stanley Hagen arrived the members were all ready to begin a concentrated fund drive. With the enthusiastic support of local elders Ken Clow and Larry Secrist and the entire congregation, the construction was culminated in record time. A great "Thank You" must be extended to Maranatha Builders for their tremendous contribution.

Ministers Meet



President Gordon Retzer, right, congratulates Jim Brauer, left, and Alan Jones for a splendid, inspiring LAB I seminar.

BY TEDDRIC MOHR

The annual August meeting of the ministers in the conference was held this year at

Glacier View Camp in the Colorado Rockies. The pastors voted overwhelmingly to pay their own way to the

camp for this important meeting.

Under the direction of President Gordon Retzer, and Secretary J. Roger McQuistan, the main thrust of the program was LAB I, presented by Jim Brauer, conference church ministries director, and very ably assisted by Pastor Alan Jones of the Lincoln North Side church.

The comfortable accommodations provided by the

camp staff, delicious food service by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Watts of Garden City, and sound sleeping in the mountain air all provided for an ideal retreat from the daily grind. Everyone felt spiritually and physically refreshed as they returned to their home and work.

Teddric Mohr, communications director, Kansas-Nebraska Conference.

Sisters Promote Vegetarianism

(Editor's note: The following is a condensation of a story clipped from the Kansas City Times, of April 16, and sent to us by Betty Kossick, communications secretary of the New Haven church. Story and picture by Judy Kirk of the Kansas City Times, Kansas City, MO, used by permission.)



Although a grandfather and two uncles were butchers, Mari, left, and Pari Ruck prefer vegetarian dishes, and operate a health food store. Here the sisters prepare cold Texas tortellini in their home.

Mari and Pari Ruck are two sisters of Shawnee, Kansas, who share an old house, a health food store operation, and the cooking chores at home.

"We are not vegetarians," said Mari, "but we rarely eat meat. Meatless cooking is healthier, more creative, and tastes better."

Pari said, "I majored in food science and nutrition at Colorado State University, but I didn't get sold on meatless cooking until I worked as a dietician in a Seventh-day Adventist hospital in Denver. Suddenly, I realized that those people ate better than I did."

Mari, whose background is in accounting, had a similar experience with friends when she was an undergraduate at Oregon State University.

Instead of meats the Rucks eat high protein combinations like grains and dairy foods, beans and cheese. Though both have studied the requirements of a meatless diet, it has become "second nature" for them. They are constantly seeking new and better recipes for their healthful cooking.

Pari teaches cooking classes as a part of the Shawnee Mission Medical Center's Life Dynamics program. She has done classes in cooking tofu, baking with whole-wheat flour, and vegetarian cooking, to name a few. Although they are not Seventh-day Adventists, their lifestyle of cooking and eating certainly qualifies them for their work.



Community Service Center Recognized



By CLARA MAE HALLOCK

Mrs. Thelma Swayze, director of the Muscatine Community Service Center, was recently presented a cake in appreciation for the Center's service to the community.

The host of a Muscatine radio station's talk show asked his listeners to call in and tell on the air which community service leader or organization they thought most deserving to receive the appreciation cake. Votes were cast for quite a variety of organizations, but the Adventist Community Service Center ended up with the most votes. The talk show host soon went to Mrs. Swayze's home and presented her with the cake.

Among the many kind remarks expressed by callers in the community were:

"You were the only ones to help us when our house burned."

"Mrs. Swayze gave our family a stroller and baby clothes 32 years ago when our baby was born."

The Red Cross has referred some to the Community Service Center, and they commented about the good work done at the Center.

"The ladies at the Center can and freeze lots of food to give to those who need it."

"Mrs. Swayze called me after our fire and invited me to come in and get some things we needed."

"We have been going there for years, and we always get what we need."

The Community Service Center gave away over

95,000 garments last year, plus 81 food baskets, 1,200 treats to nursing home shut-ins three times during the year, some furniture and, at Christmas time, many toys for children.

The fine reputation of the Center has helped the Seventh-day Adventist church's work in Muscatine.

Clara Mae Hallock, communication secretary, Muscatine church.

KC Better Living Center



James Donnelly

BY MARTHA WILSON

James Donnelly was born June 9, 1899 in an Irish settlement in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. He was an only child and when he was two years old, his dad, who was a contractor, was killed. There was no income for the family, so he was put in a school for homeless boys in Philadelphia, called Gerrade College when he was six years old. When he was 15 they put him on the farm, where he worked until he was 18. Then he joined the Navy.

During World War I he was an instructor of enlisted men on a German liner. The liner had been captured from the Germans and was used to transport troops across the ocean, right through the lines to France. It carried 5,000 troops and made five trips.

Brother Donnelly married after the war, but it seems he and his wife both suffered from stomach trouble: He was told to go to Battle Creek San-

itarium in Michigan and there they took treatments and were cured, or as Brother Donnelly says, "We learned how to live." They learned that it was most important to allow five hours between meals. He also learned to be a masseur and worked at Battle Creek for five years. He left Battle Creek to become a colporteur for a year. "Times were hard," he says, so he moved to Excelsior Springs, Missouri. There he met his buddy William Patton from Battle Creek who, for 35 years ran the treatment center in Excelsior Springs. People from all over the world came. Brother Donnelly worked there as a masseur for eight years before moving to Kansas City, MO. In Kansas City he worked for the YMCA for 17 years; from there he went to the Kansas City Athletic Club for 15 years, and in 1959 he went to work for the Jewish Community.

When Brother Donnelly moved to Kansas City he began teaching Sabbath School and taught until a couple of years ago. Brother Donnelly is very dedicated to his God and to his church. When asked to what he attributed his long life, he says, "The Lord gave me good health, told me how to take care of it, and I did."

He has been a vegetarian since he first went to Battle Creek, he walks 1 1/2 hours each morning. His eyes are dimming now, but he is always at the Better Living Center each Monday at 8:30. He says, "I want to get there before the crowd." One day he came in quite wet as it had been raining, exclaiming, "Oh! I like the rain, don't you?"

We are all so happy Brother Donnelly is a part of our Better Living Center family and we all look forward to seeing him each week.

When asked how he is, his eyes light up and he always says, with a smile, "Just wonderful," and at 97 years young we all think he is too!

Martha Wilson, director of Better Living Center, Kansas City.

50th Anniversary



Alvin Ortner and Meta Cox were married July 20, 1936 at a garden wedding in Kansas City with Pastor A. E. Lickey officiating. Fifty years later the Ortners celebrated their wedding anniversary at the Clinton, Missouri Seventh-day Adventist Church. The celebration was hosted by Ralph and Pat Watts (pictured with the Ortners) from Washington, D.C. and their daughter, Edie Crane, from Yakima, Washington. Pat Watts is the Ortner's daughter and her husband, Ralph, is the ADRA Director for the General Conference.

Members Purchase Church



On July 23 the Lee's Summit church signed a purchase agreement to buy a church building of their own. The church was first organized on May 24, 1980 under the direction of Elder James King and as a result of evangelistic meetings conducted by Elder Louis Torres. From the very inception the Lee's Summit group dreamed of some day having a church building of their own. After many years of renting, they are seeing their dreams materialize as a result of prayers and generous donations. God has indeed blessed this body of believers. They can truly exclaim, "With God, all things are possible!" Baptisms and Revelation Seminars are scheduled for September.



New Oak Grove Members



Receiving their baptismal certificates are Rex and Lois Galloway, Alice Bravenec and Sue Layton.

Because his chain saw needed repair and because he loves to tell others about his faith, Roy Milam of the Oak Grove church recently witnessed the baptism of the repairman and his wife.

Roy had difficulty convincing his wife, Kay, to visit Rex and Lois Galloway for Bible study. After the first visit Kay was as enthusiastic as Roy about their new friends. Rex and Lois were fed the Word and they literally "ate it up." When Pastor Steve Vail began his Revelation lectures, Rex and Lois were there each night. They were thrilled with the unfolding of the wonders of God's word. The entire church rejoiced as they along with two other precious individuals dedicated their lives anew and were baptized.

Alice Bravenec left her home church where she was an active member to keep all of God's commandments that had been brought to her attention in such a very beautiful way. Her husband and daughter are attending church with her and preparing to follow her example.

Energetic Sue Layton has been active in all phases of the church activities for a number of years. Friendly, helpful and generous in her support of the church, Sue also joined the ranks of God's true church in baptism. Her decision to become a baptized member of

our church has brought happiness to her many friends that have prayed with her and for her.

The evangelistic efforts of Pastor Vail and his wife, Connie, have given a spiritual uplift to our members. The faithful who attended the series were enriched by the experience. There are others under conviction that have not yet made their commitment.

Husband And Wife Baptized



BY INEZ WELLS

After observing their son Gary, and his family, witnessing and working for the Lord, William and Alle-Jenece Adams studied their Bibles, visited other churches, and then felt the Lord's call to dedicate their lives in the Lord's work. Elder Arthur Schielf baptized Mr. and Mrs. Adams in the Newton, Iowa church.

Inez Wells, communication secretary, Newton church.



Marshall Baptisms

Pictured are Beth Gilgar, Elder Al Oetman, Heather Gilgar and Jean Frazier. The three ladies were baptized at Blackwater Quarry near Marshall, Missouri.

Having started a Revelation Seminar in Marshall in March, Pastor Oetman was disappointed that no more of his interests were attending than he had hoped. As Pastor Oetman drove along an unfamiliar road, he passed a Presbyterian church. He saw a lady wrestling with a large sign advertising a hog supper. He

stopped and asked her if she ate that "stuff." She said, "No, I was raised a Seventh-day Adventist!" She had received the Revelation Seminar handbill, but had no transportation. She thought it was too late to start, but she was assured she could catch up, so she came the first night in a taxi. After that Kenneth and Anna Berry brought Jean Frazier every night, resulting in her baptism.

Beth and Heather enjoyed a week at Camp Heritage and plan to attend Sunnydale Academy.

Kingsville Revelation Seminar



BY LUEVINA WALLACE

Pictured from left to right, front row: Chris Pettit, Charlotte Triggs, Iris Dolman; back row: Joe Chaffee, Harvey Maloney and Pastor Clay Peck.

Beginning May 5, 1986, a nice group of neighbors, friends and members of the church met at the Kingsville church for a Revelation Seminar conducted by Pastor Clay Peck with elders as assistants.

On Sabbath, August 2, three people joined the church. Iris Dolman and Chris Pettit were baptized and Charlotte Triggs came into membership by profession of faith. Charlotte was not able to attend the seminar but studied at home with her daughter, Iris, who brought her lessons from the seminar. The Kingsville church welcome these new members.

Luevina Wallace, communication secretary, Kingsville church.



Pathfinders in Action

The Roho Rafikima Pathfinders of the Park Hill church have been involved in a series of pathfinder activities. Under the bold leadership of Lonnie Webber, the pathfinders are on the move. The picture story displays some of their recent activities. The club members are excited over the involvement, growth and development.

The pathfinders will continue to make strides forward. Park Hill was awarded a plaque from the conference youth department for their consistent youth program. Park Hill we salute you.

Pictures below were taken of the "lashing" contest.



Counselor Nugent Gibson looks on.



Terisha Coleman and Rachel McDaniel are practicing for the fair.



Jessica Johnson and Lydia Henderson in deep concentration.



Story Time

BY IVORY CHALMERS

Each Sabbath morning, just before the sermon the children are told a story designed to teach them about the love of God and how important it is to obey their parents. Realizing that young minds need to be reached on their level during church services, various members of the church volun-

teer to tell a story for the "Children's Corner." Often the adult members enjoy the stories as much as the children. Sister Freddie Harris is shown this particular Sabbath telling the children a story for the special time.

Ivory Chalmers, communication secretary, Park Hill church.

Welcome, Pastor Paris



BY IVORY CHALMERS

The members of Park Hill church wish to take this opportunity to welcome back home Mark Paris, recently wed, and his lovely bride, Yetta. Mark Paris, a graduate of Oakwood College in the ministerial area, assisted Pastor Alex Bryant of the Denver Community church as associate evangelist during the tent effort held recently in Denver.

Welcome to Denver, Mark and Yetta, and congratulations.

Only One

BY ALONA BOGCESS

The Sharon Chapel church in Sedalia has only one child in its midst most Sabbaths. Not only is he the only child, but other than the pastor, he is the only male. He is nine-year-old Shawn Jackson, son of Alona Boggess.

Shawn serves as junior deacon every Sabbath, whether our pastor is in town or not. Shawn has always been musically inclined, singing solos in Sabbath School since before his second birthday. This past Christmas, he presented the thirteenth Sabbath program by playing "The Little Drummer Boy" on his drum set, accompanied by his mother on the piano. Last summer while visiting family in Wyoming, Shawn composed a song which he calls "I Know a Powerful Person." He sang his song for the Sharon Chapel members one Sabbath.

Shawn attends the Washington Elementary School and teaches his "Jesus" songs to his little classmates and they can often be heard singing these songs during recess. In May of this year, he was asked to join "All God's Children," a singing group of young people in Sedalia under the direction of Miss Donna Sims. Shawn's life exemplifies the influence of his Christian home and the church. He has expressed a desire



Outlook On Central States



to attend Oakwood College to further his usefulness in the cause of God.

Alona Bogges, communication secretary, Sharon Chapel.



Shawn Jackson, happy and ready to go to Sabbath School.



Women's Day Program

BY ALONA BOGGESS

On Sabbath afternoon, May 10, the eve of Mother's Day, the ladies of Sharon Chapel in Sedalia, were all dressed in white for their Women's Day Program. Sister Ruth Hayden worked extremely hard to make this program a success. Members from the community churches had a part in the program.

Mrs. Sherman Bell, Quinn Chapel AME Church, offered prayer. Mrs. Bobbie Alexander, Quinn Chapel, was the pianist. "The Greatest Love of All," was sung by Miss Donna Simms of Freewill Baptist Church. Mrs. Penelope Kerr, Jones Holy Temple, wrote a short version of "The Soaps" which fits our daily lives and she admonished us to "Search for Tomorrow" for there is "Another World." Mrs. Bertha Maupins, Taylor Chapel Uni-

ted Methodist Church, helped serve as usher. The message about mothers was given by Pastor Mary Hill of the Quinn Chapel Church. Mrs. Hill was an excellent choice as speaker as she is the experienced mother of eight children and grandmother of sixteen.

The oldest and youngest mothers were recognized and a small token was given to all the mothers and ladies.

Alona Bogges, communication secretary, Sharon Chapel.



Pastor Mary Hill of the AME church was guest speaker.

A Special Mother's Day

BY ETTA COLLINS

Roses, hugs, poems and sweets were heaped upon the mothers at Community church. Red and pink roses were provided by the Adventist Youth department, under the leadership of Edward Collins. The children presented them to their mothers with a hug.

Three mothers received special honors, Florence Mason, Patricia Blackburn and Myrna Peterkin received special bouquets. Mason, eighty-two years old in May, was honored as the oldest mother. Blackburn, the mother of seven, was honored as having the most children. Peterkin received one dozen long-stemmed roses and a gift certificate for making summer uniforms for the youth choir.

Etta Collins, communication secretary, Community church.



Outlook On Rocky Mountain



Ordinations-Baptisms

An Ordination service for Pastor and Mrs. George was held at a private camp near Sundance, Wyoming. The set-



Pastor and Mrs. David George

ting was a beautiful outdoor chapel on a hilltop with a commanding view of the surrounding countryside. The focal point of chapel was a large wooden cross made of rough-hewn timbers, surrounded by large and small pine trees. Speaker for the service was Pastor Ben George, father of the candi-

date. David is not only following the lead of his father in becoming a minister, but is also serving the same geographical area. Dr. George served in both Wyoming and Colorado, and is currently pastor of the Glendale, Arizona church.

The David Georges are now serving the Waterflow Christian Center, Waterflow, New Mexico. This church is a special outreach ministry to members of the Navajo Nation. They will also be affiliated with the La Vida Mission, near Farmington, New Mexico.

The ordination service for Pastor and Mrs. Phillip White was conducted in the Rock Springs, Wyoming church. The speaker was Pastor Joel Tompkins, president of the Mid-American Union Conference, from Lincoln, Nebraska. Participating as leader for a special festival of praise song service was Mer-



Pastor and Mrs. Phil White

lin White, father of the candidate. Merlin White is director

of the auditing service of Adventist Health Systems, Eastern and Middle America. The Whites are continuing to serve the Rock Springs and Big Piney churches.

A special feature of the morning worship service was a baptism of six candidates by Pastor White (below). These four new members and two re-baptisms came as the result of a successful evangelistic meeting recently conducted by the pastor and church members.





Setons Come To Colorado

BY DON SCHNEIDER

Pastor and Mrs. Gerard Seton will be serving our churches in Cortez and Dove Creek, Colorado. They come to us from the Centerville church in the Ohio Conference. They had just built and moved into a beautiful \$1.2 million church at Centerville, a suburb of Dayton, Ohio.

Gerard is the son of Dr. B. E. Seton who served for many years in the Sabbath School Department of the General Conference. He received his early education in South Africa, received a B.A. in Theology from Newbold College in England, and earned a Master's Degree in Divinity from Andrews University.

Mrs. "Fran" Seton grew up in St. Louis, Missouri. She attended Union College, earning a Bachelor of Science Degree in Elementary Education. In 1976 she received a M.Ed. from Ohio University. She has edited both youth and adult *Sabbath School Lesson Quarterlies*.

The Setons have three children: Trevor, 9; Gillian, 5; and Brent, 3.

We welcome the Setons to the Rocky Mountain Conference and to two of its finest churches.

Don Schneider, President, Rocky Mountain Conference.

Addition To School



BY PAUL VERCIO

A church school addition for the Worland, Wyoming congregation was accomplished in two months and ten days. All that is left to do is the insulation, sheetrock, trim,

plumbing fixtures and electrical fixtures. When the last piece of trim has been put in place and the last electrical fixture hung, and permission to occupy the new addition is given, it will all be paid for!

Congratulations to the members of the Worland congregation and the Rocky Mountain Conference for what has been done. A special thanks to Herbert Ainsworth, the architect, designer and foreman of this project. Also thanks to Emer Curtis who was responsible for all the block work; and Dr. Clayton Curtis, who was on the job every day. These three men have done the major part of all the work.

Paul Vercio, pastor, Worland church.

(Pastor and Mrs. Vercio have recently accepted a call to serve the congregation in Moultrie, Georgia, after 18 years of successful ministry in Wyoming.)

Mother's Substitute



The Delta, Colorado church recently turned 18 boys and girls into real GEMS. "Good Emergency Mother's Substitute" is a training program designed to acquaint young people with all types of emergencies for personal safety of children, plus ideas for creative play. The five classes were conducted for boys and girls interested in child and baby-sitting opportunities during the summer.

The class was sponsored by the church as a community service and was conducted by Susie Marshall at the local hospital. Registered nurses from the congregation who assisted in the classes were Carol Snow, Virginia Acker and Donna Harold.

Plaque Awarded

John and Ida Mae Freeman were awarded the Community Service Plaque for "Service far beyond the call of duty to the small community of Redstone, Colorado, and many other communities around the circle of the earth." The occasion was the Ministerial Retreat conducted for the pastors of the Rocky Mountain Conference at Glacier View Ranch in mid-August.

John and Ida Mae are a unique, and that means one-of-a-kind, couple. They love people—as individuals, as families, as communities—saints and sinners. They believe in demonstrating that love.



Community Service Award Plaque given to John and Ida Mae Freeman for their leadership at the Redstone, Colorado project.

John was born with a lot of energy. He had to find ways to burn up that energy and did in many mischievous ways in his early years. It was with eager anticipation that the faculty looked forward to the graduation that would permit John Freeman to continue his education in another school of higher learning elsewhere—any other place but Forest Lake Academy in Florida! In the early forties, before John graduated from Forest Lake and went to military service, it was not unusual for the fire siren to sound in the middle of the night, or some other vital piece of equipment to malfunction for no apparent reason!



Traveling the pathway of life, John found Ida Mae, who became his wife, a lady who loved him, understood him and has faithfully stood by his side.

In due course of time they established a photography, printing and public relations business in Berrien Springs, Michigan. God blessed them with five daughters who inherited the energy and bright spirit of John and Ida Mae.

In 1969 John found that there were a lot of young people with more energy and ambition than was being used up at the local Adventist college in Berrien Springs. A man with five pretty daughters at home gets acquainted with a large number of energetic young men!

About this time he discovered a church in the Bahama Islands, off the coast of Florida, that was standing unfinished and empty. For some reason the Adventist pastor had moved away and left the membership at "Eight Mile Rock" discouraged and unhappy about an unfinished building.

A trip to the Bahama Islands would be an adventure for any group of young people and to accomplish something to the glory of God would make the whole project worthwhile. With these events came about the birth of Maranatha Flights International, and incidentally, a completed church—to the glory of God at "Eight Mile Rock."

From that first project in 1969 until Christmas, 1983, John Freeman served as president of Maranatha Flights International. Ida Mae has served at John's side, helping with Maranatha and keeping the family business in operation. Retired persons, as well as those who can take a few weeks out of their busy lives, have joined Maranatha in building churches, hospitals, schools, clinics and housing for those who have suffered devastation of their homes.

Elder Neal C. Wilson, president of the world church, in his letter of appreciation said,

"As I think back over the history of Maranatha Flights International, I can see a parade of church buildings and other facilities that exist because of Maranatha Flights. The members would not have been able to accomplish what was done without your help. And the influence your activities have had on various communities must be enormous. The sort of things that Maranatha Flights does is not in the ordinary, run of the mill happening, and shows a caring that is not seen often enough in our world today. So, John, thanks for what you have done for the church. Your dedication and enthusiasm through the years, along with that of those wonderful



John and Ida Mae Freeman, founders of Maranatha Flights International, standing in front of the new Redstone Community Church.

people who work with you, are logged in the books of heaven."

We are glad that the Freemans have chosen to live in their mountain home near Marble, Colorado and become part of the great Rocky Mountain Conference family.

A postscript to the Maranatha Flights International and Redstone, Colorado story is especially rewarding to the Freemans. In meeting all the people of the Crystal River Valley and working with them in this special community project, they became acquainted with a gentleman who has also attended Forest Lake Academy in past years and had since left the church. He and his wife are now taking Bible studies and attending church services with John and Ida Mae each Sabbath.

John and Ida Mae would want me to tell you—"Love makes all things possible."

Baptisms At Retreat



BY ARNOLD SCHNELL

The Casper, Douglas and Torrington churches shared in a weekend retreat at Esterbrook campground with Elder Al Williams as the featured speaker and a baptismal service was held in Horse Shoe Creek for Lee Wollen and Tristan Pollard.

Lee studied the Scriptures for several years with various people, including Tim Mayne,

Arnold Schnell, Pearo Ackles and Dr. Arnie Sybrant; but the greatest influence was his wife Cindy who was baptized earlier by Pastor Tim Mayne.

Tristan is the daughter of Russ and Rene Pollard and she made her decision for Christ as she carefully studied the Scriptures with her mother.

Arnold Schnell, pastor, Casper, Douglas, Torrington

Sterling Church Grows



BY LAURA HELVIN

A 22% increase in the membership of the Sterling, Colorado church provided a joyous baptismal service in early June. The Sterling church of 57 members, located in a northeastern Colorado farming community, celebrated the addition of 13 members with a special district-wide Sabbath after-

noon meeting and fellowship dinner. "The addition of these 13 members," reports Pastor Denis Segebartt, "came about as the result of the combined effort of all the members in our district, including the members in Julesburg and Holyoke.

Laura Helvin, communication secretary, Sterling church.



Porter News

OB Returning to Porter

An undercurrent of disappointment has been evident in the Porter Memorial Hospital community since the closing of the OB unit in 1972. The following recent response from the grandmother of a pediatrics patient serves as example:

"Thank God for Porter! My week-old grandson has had the best of care. The nurses are excellent. They give that extra bit of love and care needed to make a parent relax and feel like their child is in good hands. My only comment is that I wish Porter had a maternity unit. I would so love to have had the baby born here under such loving care."

Parents will be happy to know that the hospital's Board of Directors has affirmed administration's decision to proceed with the establishment of a small top-quality OB unit. It is hoped the new OB unit will be ready to welcome its first baby by the fall of 1987.

Senior Vice President Bill Hilliard says "It's largely an economic decision. Obstetrics is a basic service for any general healthcare institution . . . If we want to remain a viable hospital in the community, we must restore OB to our range of services."

Hospice Program To Be Offered

An outpatient hospice program is being established at Porter Memorial Hospital, and should be in full operation within a few months.

"We'll be caring for terminally ill patients believed to have six months or less to live," says Loella Johnson, the program's executive director. "The hospital's goals are to make patients comfortable and control their pain, rather than prolong their lives."

Interdisciplinary teams of nurses, social workers, chaplains, therapists and home health aids will provide care,

with teams meeting weekly to evaluate patients' needs.

As a patient's time of death approaches, a nurse will be available to provide support. If a patient desires assistance from a particular local clergy person, the agency will arrange for that person's inclusion in the team.

Foot Care—a much-needed Service

A new pedicare service is available through Colorado Home Care, an agency of Porter Memorial Hospital. In a \$20 session lasting 30 minutes to an hour, a licensed practical nurse provides foot care including nail cutting, therapeutic soaking and attention to callouses and corns.

This is a medically-based service—it's not merely to meet patients' cosmetic or comfort needs," explains Muriel Addington, agency director. "The LPN will be on the lookout for circulatory and other health problems affecting the feet. When a medical problem is indicated, we'll have an RN do an examination, and if advisable, set up an appointment for the patient with a podiatrist.

"Many of today's elderly have suffered through years of poor foot care and unsuitable footwear," Muriel says. "This is a much-needed service."

Porter Personnel Notes

- Earl Pate, vice president for general services, has been admitted to the prestigious American College of Health Care Executives, a society dedicated to excellence in healthcare administration. Earl had to pass an eight-hour written examination and an oral test to qualify.

- Rick Ketchum, who until recently was Porter's vice president for personnel, has accepted a position as acting administrator for Northwest Kansas Regional Medical Center in Goodland, Kansas. Rick began work at Porter in 1980.

"Scrubby Bear" Faire

On Sunday, August 17, Memorial Hospital, Boulder, held its second annual health faire at the Crossroads Mall. The health faire was centered around "Scrubby Bear," the National Department of Health and Human Services symbol for infection control. Many outside agencies participated with the hospital, including the Boulder Police Department (video identification of children), the local blood bank and ambulance services, and nearly all hospital departments. KMGH (Channel 7) the CBS affiliate in Denver, was a co-sponsor of the health faire. The station provided numerous spot announcements utilizing their news anchor people to add credibility to the faire.

Twenty booths offered various types of health screening, mostly for children, but also for adults. A drawing was held each hour, giving away stuffed "Scrubby Bears," hos-

pital T-shirts, and gift certificates donated by mall children's stores. Participation in the drawings was tremendous, and over 50 gifts, most bearing the hospital's logo, went home with the children. Each child entering the mall received a colorful "Scrubby Bear's Health Faire" poster, a growth chart, and a "nurse weepul," a small, furry souvenir advertising the hospital's pediatrics department.

The "Scrubby Bear Health Faire" is a significant community event. This year, over 2,500 people received free health tests valued at over \$15,000.

Prizes were offered for the best three booths, and the judging was done by two local congressmen, the PR director of the Colorado Hospital Association, and a channel 7 news director. The health faire not only allows the community to participate in the culture of the hospital, but also pulls together the various hospital departments to cooperate together to market hospital services.

Health Questions?

Kansas City residents who have health questions can soon get immediate assistance from a registered nurse, as Shawnee Mission Medical Center begins a new service called Ask-A-Nurse.

The health information, physician referral and community resource referral service is open 24 hours a day and can be reached at 676-7777.

"We want the public to have immediate access to information they can trust," says Karen Randall, Ask-A-Nurse manager.

While the specially trained nurses do not make diagnoses by phone, they do use physician-approved guidelines to answer health care questions.

In addition to answering questions about health care, Ask-A-Nurse will also make physician referrals. Callers can be matched, through a sophisticated computer pro-

gram, with area physicians on the basis of specialty, office location, hours, fee structure, gender, language or other criteria.

Ask-A-Nurse will also act as a resource center, referring callers to appropriate community services for situations that can't be handled over the phone. For example, Ask-A-Nurse can put callers in touch with a weight-loss program, an aerobics or CPR class or a host of other health-related services.

Calls to Ask-A-Nurse will be kept strictly confidential.



**Adventist
Health System
Eastern and
Middle America**



Enrollment Higher Than Expected

Student enrollment figures at Union College show more students registered than the number projected for the 1986-87 schoolyear. A total of 670 students are registered for fall semester classes, including both part time and full time students. These divide into approximately 603 Full Time Equivalents (FTEs) or units of twelve credit hours, the minimum a student must take to be considered full time.

Although these figures are lower than last year's totals, more students are registered than expected by the admissions personnel and the school budget planners. Projected enrollment for 1986-87 was 650 students, with 590 FTEs.

"Having more students on our campus than were anticipated is heartening to say the least," says Dr. Ward Hill, Vice President for Academic Administration. "The income from a larger enrollment can enhance support systems assuring student success, yet Union remains small enough to give each student a sense of identity in an environment where instruction can be more individualized."

Simpson Team Joins Staff



THE SIMPSON FAMILY

Dan and Debby Simpson bring both their skills and services to Union College this fall. Dan is now Director of Plant Services, and Debby is Assistant Professor of Nursing. They come to Lincoln from Canadian Union College in Alberta, Canada. At C.U.C. Debby served as Acting Director of Nursing and Dan was a heating, ventilating, and air conditioning mechanic. Before their two years of service at C.U.C., the Simpsons were employed with the Canadian government.

Dan was born in Timmons, Ontario, location of the once largest gold-producing operation in the world. Dan has eighteen years of experience as a stationary engineer, supervising large equipment, for the Ontario provincial government. More recently he worked for five years for Public Works Canada in federal property management before moving to C.U.C.

Debby, a native of Michigan, earned her B.S. in Nursing from Andrews University. Her Masters of Science degree

A Celebration of Commitment

Students, faculty, staff, and special guests of Union College met during the regularly scheduled chapel period on Tuesday, August 26, for a special service to open the school year. The program served a dual purpose—to draw the school family together in "A Celebration of Commitment," as the event was called, and to recognize the commitment of the three new college officers.

"A Celebration of Commitment," held in lieu of an inaugural service, recognized the new president of the college, Dr. John Wagner, and the two vice presidents who also serve as officers of the college—Dr. Ward Hill and Dr. Don Pursley. All three are new in their position, although they have all served the college in other capacities.

Also participating in the program were: the three other vice presidents of the college, Dr. Lilya Wagner of Institu-

tional Advancement, Gary Wisbey of Student Affairs, Leona Murray of Admissions Services, and the college chaplain, Rich Carlson, as well as representatives of each college group—Karl-Heinz Schroeder representing the faculty, Alva Downing representing the staff, and Steve Johnson as student association president representing the students. Elder George Timpson, vice-chairman of the college board of directors, offered the consecration prayer.

The heart of the program was a responsive reading written by Dr. Ward Hill which included a challenge by each college leader and a response from each segment of the college family. "A Celebration of Commitment" offered an opportunity for the college family to come together at the beginning of another school year and focus, as a group and as individuals, on the mission of Union College.

is in Community Health with a major in Administration from Wayne State University in Michigan. For ten years she worked for the provincial government of Ontario as the administrator of a home health care program, serving an area with a population of 100,000 people.

The Simpsons have four children. Sherry, 15, will attend College View Academy this fall. Shelley, 13, Andrew, 10, and Danny, 9, will be students at Helen Hyatt Elementary School.

U.C. Library 95 Years Old

Union College will celebrate the 95th birthday of the college library on the afternoon of October 14, 1986. Dr. George Rice of the E. G. White Estate will dedicate the new S.D.A. Ellen White Study Center in the library's Heritage Room. The study center is the Class of 1986 class gift to the college. The old card catalogue has been dethroned by the new on-line computerized catalogue. Now obsolete, the old card catalogue will be eulogized by Dr. Ward Hill, and prizes will be given for most fantastic house of cards and winners of various other card contests. Refreshments will be served.



UNION COLLEGE



Isn't the Holy Spirit appealing to you today to give liberally to the Annual Sacrifice Offering, to smile in Christian concern for the advancement of God's work as you think about the real meaning of old bedsteads, chairs that don't match, and turnips with sauce?



We Are the World Church, Helping One Another . . .

Recently, a song called "We are the World" has become very popular here in North America. Written by pop star Michael Jackson as the anthem for African famine relief, the song reminds us that as members of the human family, when we see someone suffering, it is our privilege and duty to help them.

The thought that "We Are The World" surely has a special meaning to Seventh-day Adventists since we believe that God wants us to communicate the everlasting gospel "to every nation, tribe, language and people." (Revelation 14:6)

With 80 percent of our membership now outside of North America, we are, indeed, the world—the world church, and because of that we need to help one another in any way we can.

On Sabbath November 8, Adventists from around the world will be given a special opportunity to share their blessings with one another. The Annual Week of Sacrifice Offering will be pooled from all the world divisions of the church and then divided among them for special evangelistic projects.

Perhaps the greatest need in the Africa-Indian Ocean Division, for example, is for church buildings to house the many new members who are joining the church.

Of 353 church groups in the East Zaire Union, 311 meet in

the open air, and that, of course, is impossible when the tropical rains flood the land!

"Our church desperately needs to build storehouses where the people can meet for fellowship and instruction if we expect to preserve the great harvest of souls here in Africa," says Ted Wilson, secretary of the Africa-Indian Ocean Division.

In Europe the proclamation of the gospel by radio has mushroomed in the past few years. As European governments have eased their traditional restrictions against private radio stations, local Adventist churches have begun operating their own FM stations with phenomenal results, according to John Graz, communication director of the Euro-Africa Division.

"Thousands upon thousands of listeners have written letters or called our local radio stations. Our radio station in Paris needs a pastor just to visit the many respondents," says Graz.

One of the greatest needs in the Far East, says Far Eastern Division Secretary J. H. Zachary, is to develop materials to reach out a hand of understanding to the 300 million Muslims within their vast territory.

"Our lifestyle has so much in common with theirs. We feel there is enough common ground to be able to communicate with new understanding," notes Zachary.

John 3:16, the most famous text in the Bible, says that "God so loved the world that He sent His only Son . . ." This is the greatest sacrifice the world has ever seen and this is the sacrifice God wants us to communicate to the world.

To do so requires financial means. On November 8 let us sacrifice for our brothers and sisters overseas who are also sacrificing for us because they, like we, are the world church, reaching out to a world in need.

Public Evangelism The Caring Church Reaps the Harvest

BY JAMES A. CRESS

When Adventists are surveyed on how they first became members of the church, they most often indicate that they were "invited by a friend or relative." And more often than not, it was to a public evangelistic meeting or study seminar. As North America participates in HARVEST 90, it is evident that public evangelism has historically been effective in adding new members to the church. Therefore, it is vital that evangelists and administrators continually dialogue together about issues that impact these public methods and ministries of evangelism.

With such items forming the agenda, evangelists, evangelism coordinators and soul-winning leaders will meet December 14-18, 1986 in Daytona Beach for a great North American Division Evangelism Council devoted to the role of public evangelism in reaping the harvest produced by the Caring Church emphasis across our division.

At the New Orleans General Conference Session, North American Division leaders Elders Charles Bradford, Robert Dale and W. C. Scales, Jr. asked to meet with all attending evangelists to discuss issues and concerns facing public evangelism in North America. Among the needs identified in this meeting was the opportunity for evangelists to meet and fellowship together with other evangelists and those who lead and coordinate their work and to discuss vital con-

cerns that impact soulwinning.

After carefully listening to the concerns of evangelists, the division officers have called this great council—perhaps the first ever to bring evangelists from across the division together for the specific purpose of dealing with issues regarding winning and keeping new members in the Adventist church.

Programming for the Evangelism Council will consist of general sessions on great themes of public evangelism as well as a variety of specialized seminars for evangelists, evangelists' spouses and administrators who supervise and manage the work of soulwinning. The entirety of this session will be bathed in prayer and seeking the Holy Spirit's power because that is the source of success for public evangelism.

Recognizing that not everyone who would like to be present can actually attend this session, the Evangelism Council planning committee has made arrangements to publish selected cassette tapes and documents from the various sessions and seminars. A full listing of those which are available will be published following the Council. Additional information concerning the Evangelism Council can be obtained by writing your Conference Ministerial Secretary or Evangelism Council, P.O. Box 6127, Lincoln, Nebraska 68506.

Please join in praying that the Holy Spirit will bless this great council with an outpouring of blessing that will hasten the Saviour's return.

James A. Cress is ministerial secretary of Mid-America Union Conference.





Teamwork Brings A Harvest

BY KIM PECKHAM

It's harvest time across Mid-America, and harvesting takes teamwork, whether the harvest is grain or people.

If you were to visit the Golden Hills church in Omaha, you would notice a handsome family with two blond girls and a preschool boy who might or might not be stretched out on the pew asleep. Doug and Peggy Keene and their family attend the Seventh-day Adventist Church because God put together a special team to

wife on the telephone, he gave his heart to Christ.

Peggy Keene went to church with her husband once—maybe twice. The spontaneous "Amen," "Hallelujahs," and "Praise the Lords," spooked this young woman who had been raised in a church with liturgy and incense. Her own conversion came several months later at a different church. She attended an evangelistic film series and when the Assembly of God preacher made an altar call, she responded. The family would have continued going to this church, but they were put off by its size. Members



Doug and Peggy Keene with daughter Erin (left) listen as older daughter Megan reads from *My Bible Friends*, a book they bought from literature evangelist Don Phelps before their conversion.

reach them for His harvest.

The Voice of Prophecy was on that team. So was a conference evangelist, several literature evangelists, an Assembly of God preacher, and Wayne, a layman in the Foursquare Gospel Church.

Doug Keene worked for Wayne as a carpenter. When the construction crew sat down for a break, Wayne would talk about salvation and about God's love. And he didn't cut short his witnessing when break time ended. If a worker who felt guilty about loafing started to stand up, Wayne would say, "Sit still, this is more important."

It certainly sounded important to Doug. "I needed something more in my life than what I had," he remembers. Several times he accepted an invitation to the Foursquare Church, and one day when he was talking with Wayne's

were tagged with computer labels as they came in the door to assist in the monumental task of remembering names.

It was just before this that God brought the literature evangelist team members into play. The Keenes attended a "Home Show," a fair for homebuilders. One booth displayed the bright covers of *My Bible Friends*. They stopped and talked with the literature evangelists, who signed them up for a Voice of Prophecy Bible course.

When the VOP lessons came in the mail, Peggy took them over as a personal research project. Why should her husband be the only one who could quote texts in support of Bible truths? She would learn a few texts of her own.

She graduated from the Focus on Living course and



H. M. S. Richards, Jr. (left) and Kenneth Richards continue the radio ministry begun by their father in 1930. A half-hour Sunday broadcast features a sermon on a doctrinal topic from the Bible, while the 15-minute daily broadcast emphasizes biblical perspectives on such topics as the Christ-fulfilled life, family relationships, healthful living, and God's creative wonders. The audiences for both programs are encouraged to write for booklets and Bible correspondence courses that present in more detail the message of God's love and His offer of salvation.

began the New Life Bible Guides. Still the Keene family was not ready to walk into a Seventh-day Adventist church. To help them reach this decision, God used another member of His team—evangelist Burton Maxwell.

In preparing for his Golden Hills Revelation Seminar, Elder Maxwell asked the Voice of Prophecy for the names of their Bible School graduates in the area. All were mailed an invitation to the seminar.



Voice of Prophecy staff meet in the Worldwide Prayer Circle every Thursday morning at 8 a.m. to pray for the hundreds of people who have sent prayer requests. God's answers to the intercessory prayers offered are often a strong witness to those who write.

On a Friday night soon after that, the Keenes were at home wondering what to do. Flipping through a stack of mail on its way to the trash can, Doug spotted the flyer for the Revelation Seminar. The first meeting was to start in 30 minutes.

They went just to see what it was about, intending it to be a one-night stand in the spiritual sense. But they never missed a meeting. When Elder Maxwell visited their home and asked if they wanted to be baptized, Doug and Peggy both said "Yes."

The team God had put together especially for the Keene family had succeeded.

Harvest time for God's kingdom is a time for teamwork. You can increase your involvement on His team by supporting the Voice of Prophecy radio broadcast and Bible school.

Your gift on Voice of Prophecy Day, October 11, along with a portion of what is given to the World Budget throughout the year, will help the church's radio arm reach more people like the Keenes with broadcasts and correspondence courses.

Kim Peckham is an advertising copywriter for the Review & Herald Publishing Association. He is a 1981 alumnus of Union College. Kim's father, D. H. Peckham is assistant treasurer of the Kansas-Nebraska Conference.



Of Trusts And Treasures

Can I make my Will or trust an expression of my faith?

A beautiful expression of your faith is seen by the bequests you include in your Christian Will or Living Trust. Many Christians also prepare meaningful paragraphs to express their faith, such as the following:

I, _____ of _____, believing in the providence of an ever-loving God and grateful for the many blessings I have continually received from the beneficent hand, and grateful for forgiven sins and the certainty of salvation granted me in Jesus, do hereby make this my last will and revoke all other wills previously made by me.

A closing paragraph:

At the time of the reading of this will, by the authority of the Holy Bible, I await the glorious second coming of Jesus Christ and the resurrection of God's people from the dead. I am not awaiting heaven because I lived a life deserving of heaven, but because Jesus died for my sins; God the Father opened my eyes to see that Jesus was the only answer for my sins and the only Person capable of ruling my life.

Those who remain alive don't weep for me, but rather rejoice, for I await the hope of His presence. My greatest desire and final request is that all whom I love totally commit their lives to Jesus, and use whatever you receive from this will in such a way as to bring glory and honor to Him and hasten the return of Jesus as Savior of us all.

You also might consider a personal letter to specific persons. Just seal it and include with your will.

How can I remember the church and be sure I will have enough to live on?

1. By Christian Will you can set aside a specific part of your assets for the Lord's

work and where it is part of your final estate it will go for your intended purpose.

2. By Living Trust you can make a revocable gift to your favorite project and retain the use and income for life. It is yours to draw on if you need to, otherwise it will benefit the intended work of the Lord.

3. By Gift Annuity persons can make a present gift to the Conference and receive a life income of 8 to 14% (depending on age) and a Charitable tax deduction. There is favorable capital gains treatment now which will be diminished by the new tax law.

How much should I leave my children?

Ask yourself two questions: Do they need the money or property? How would they use it? In the Bible and Spirit of Prophecy there is guidance. The Adventist Home, pages 395-398, has a wealth of good council such as:

"Parents should have great fear in entrusting children with their talent of means that God has placed in their hands, unless they have the surest evidence that their children have greater interest in, love for and devotion to the cause of God than they themselves possess."

You may be in a position to help them now when you can enjoy the benefits. Both you and your spouse can make a tax free gift up to \$10,000 per year to each of your children as part of a lifetime tax free gift of up to \$500,000. (Next year it becomes \$600,00.)

Do I need a will or trust? Doesn't my spouse automatically get everything?

Not really, it is true that the unlimited marital estate tax deduction lets you give everything to your spouse, but you must have a will, trust, or hold your property in joint tenancy in order to accomplish this. Otherwise your assets pass under the local state law of intestacy which may include your parents and brothers and sisters as well as your wife and children in the distribution.

Week of Prayer Tapes

For several years the adult and children's Week Of Prayer messages have been available on cassette tapes through the Ministry Tape Of The Month Club sponsored by the General Conference Ministerial Association. This service is offered again this year.

The 1986 Week of Prayer will focus on "Getting Ready For Heaven." Our authors will deal with topics like "I Want To See Jesus, Don't You?", and "You Can't Hold Back the Dawn," "Are You Equipped for Victory?", and others. You will actually hear the voices of Neal C. Wilson, General Conference president, and other distinguished leaders of the church.

The children's messages are by Ursula M. Hedges, English teacher at Fulton College, Fiji. Her messages, "Jesus is Coming Again," are punctuated by many thrilling stories.

The eight messages for adults are available on two cassettes for \$6.00. The six messages for children are on a single cassette at a cost of \$4.00. Send payment with order to: Week of Prayer Tapes, Ministry Services, P.O. Box 217, Burtonsville, MD 20866. Please add extra for overseas airmail postage.

We recommend that the order for the 1986 Week Of Prayer tapes be ordered as soon as possible.

Best From World of Literature

It's GOOD NEWS! The Pacific Press has announced an unusual opportunity for all who are interested in the 9-volume *Testimonies For The Church* in the black deluxe binding. With every purchase of the *Testimonies* the 3-book set of the *Index To The Writings Of Ellen White* will be given at no extra cost. The *Testimonies* price is \$69.95 [US] and that now includes the *Index* that retails for \$49.95 [US].

This offer has been made to all of North America so the

1,700 sets at the publishers will not last long. If you or someone in your church needs these important volumes contact your Adventist Book Center soon to avoid disappointment. This is a good time for the church to add another set or sets to the church and church school libraries.



CRBF Seeks To Change Name

LINCOLN—What's in a name? According to V. L. Bretsch, president of Christian Record Braille Foundation, there's plenty at stake.

Christian Record's Board of trustees voted recently that a name change is necessary for the Foundation's ministry to the blind and deaf.

"We're hoping to decide on a name that will reflect Christian Record's dual ministry to the blind and deaf," Bretsch explains. "Although Christian Record has been serving the deaf since 1980, the present name just doesn't indicate that."

"The name should reflect our ministry to both the Adventist and non-Adventist publics," Bretsch continues. "Our deaf work must also be included in the new name."

Bretsch invites the church membership to submit a new name for Christian Record. Entries must be received by January 15. If one is chosen, that person submitting the winning name will be invited to attend Christian Record's national convention in Lincoln, NE, May 19-24, which will include air fare, lodging and meals. The decision of the Board of Trustees will be final.

Send submissions to V. L. Bretsch, president, Christian Record, 4444 South 52nd St., Lincoln, NE 68516.



Reader's Digest Reprints Vibrant Life Article

In the October, 1986, issue, *Reader's Digest* will feature an article reprinted from the Seventh-day Adventist magazine *Vibrant Life* (published by the Review and Herald Publishing Association). The article, "10 Ways to Turn Out Terrific Kids," by Michigan author Ray Malony, is being reprinted from the January/February 1985, issue of *Vibrant Life*.

"We were pleased that *Reader's Digest* has selected our publication to use for article reprints," said Elder Ralph Blodgett, editor of *Vibrant Life*. "While editing on *These Times*, I saw a number of articles selected for reprint in that highly-read publication. But this is the first SDA magazine to be selected for reprint since *These Times* ceased publication in March, 1984. And we are honored to be included in that magazine, which is read by more than 100 million people every month."

The article will start on page 148 of the October issue, and will be offered as a reprint to the *Reader's Digest* readers. "We understand they may be featuring the article with a photo on the front cover of the newsstand edition of the magazine," said Blodgett.

\$1000 Investment Reaches \$3 Million Business

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Language School Evangelism marks its 20th anniversary during September, all because a missionary family were willing to invest their savings in a new way to dress up the old message.

Called to evangelize Japan, Maurice Bascom soon discovered that the Japanese did not respond to appeals to hear about the Bible, even when the lecture was given in a strategic place. Bascom was using the center built by second

quarter, 1957, 13th Sabbath Overflow Offering funds. People dropping by asked him to teach them English.

Concerned about their own language skills, the Bascoms wondered how they could teach English—before remembering that with God, "All things are possible."

Continuing to preach to his near-empty pews, Bascom spent his unneeded visitation follow-up hours looking into other language schools which were beginning. He and Dorothy looked at all the textbooks on the subject. Not one addressed the vowel pronunciation problems of the Oriental speech pattern.

Told the Mission had no money for this venture, the Bascoms spent their own \$1000 savings on tape recorders and laboratory equipment, textbooks, and the printing of the pronunciation manual Dorothy prepared from her mission experience.

Funding an advertising blitz throughout the subway system and in newspapers, the Bascoms were disappointed that only 17 registered. Already their former students at Lodi Academy and then at Pacific Union College, had joined them as teachers.

However, before the end of the term, enrollment had reached 42. Within a short time the Adventist Language School reputation had spread. Eighty percent of their enrollment included university graduates and students, business and professional men.

"While I was seeking to introduce them to my friend Jesus, they were wanting to increase their marketing skills for Toyotas and Datsuns to far-flung corners of the world," Bascom admits.

Nonetheless, about 10 percent of the students stayed for English Bible classes and "hundreds have joined the Church through these 20 years."

Within five years English Language School Evangelism had grown to eight schools, more than 100 student missionaries, and 3500 students

in Korea, Taiwan, Thailand, and Indonesia in addition to Japan. Bascom returned to the University of Nebraska where he completed a doctorate in school administration for this new educational system he had developed.

From that initial investment, the Language School program grew to a \$3 million budget for more than 7,000 students annually—all without expense to the countries in which they were located, except that the director's salary was paid by the Far Eastern Division.

Current educational restrictions in Indonesia have limited student missionaries, for teacher requirements are now for a master's degree and/or two years' experience. Student missionaries can no longer do the job.

As a matter of fact, all the schools could be doing an even greater work if there were more long-term adults to provide continuity with the students. Thus, Language School Evangelism now is using those reassigned from retirement and students who stay more than one year as well.

While the U.S. Government marks the 20th anniversary of the Peace Corps worldwide, Seventh-day Adventists celebrate Language School Evangelism in the Far Eastern Division—a corps of peace workers whose service is guided by eternal consequences.

All Aboard—Last Call

BY ESTHER OLDHAM

Recently I had the opportunity to spend time in several airports enroute to my home in western Colorado from Florida where I had gone to assist my parents in a move to North Carolina.

Because airports are not the ideal place to spend Sabbath hours, I took the time to reflect on the events and blessings of the past three weeks. Answers to many prayers were the most outstanding in my mind—my mother's quick

recovery with no permanent damage following a light stroke two weeks before—a safe but long, fourteen-hour flight for us to North Carolina through severe tornado conditions in central Georgia, and now, a four-hour layover in Denver! What a waste of time! I was anxious to get home to my husband and family.

There was time to observe passengers coming and going from the six nearby gates. Most departing passengers were traveling light, and casually making their way to their respective waiting areas. Others, due to their late arrival, were running with heavy, oversized, carry-on baggage which impeded their progress, and were making their flight "just in time."

The "now boarding" signs and frequent "all aboard, last call" announcements on the public address system soon became routine. Suddenly, a drama across the concourse caught my attention: a lady, almost joyfully turned to her friend and said, "Thanks to you, I missed my flight!" In spite of my weariness, the spiritual significance of this struck me forcefully. Would I be that happy if I had missed the flight to heaven to which we as Christians have been looking forward for so long? Have the "now boarding" signs and frequent "last call" messages become routine and almost ignored? Are we racing through life weighed down with heavy, perhaps unnecessary, baggage which we have not taken the time to "check in"?

I did not wander far from my departing gate that night for fear I, too, would miss my flight. I bowed my head and prayed, "Lord, help me to rid my life of heavy, unnecessary baggage that I may not be found waiting for the next flight."

Esther Oldham, Montrose, CO.





Writers' Conference at R&H



Writers and editors pose for a picture in the publishing house courtyard.

Sixty-two Christian writers met at the Review & Herald the week of July 28 to 31, to acquaint themselves with the needs of our Adventist publishers, to sharpen their writing skills, and to get personally acquainted with the editors with whom they often work but, for the most part, had never met.

Of the 62 writers in attendance, 41 had been published by the Review previous to the conference. Seventeen were unpublished, budding writers.

The featured guest for the conference was well-known Christian writer Lois Erickson from Eugene, Oregon. Lois is a Lutheran Christian who has had one book, *Adventures in Solitude*, published by the Review (a second, *Leah*, will be ready in time for camp meeting, 1987). Lois was a popular lecturer at the conference, as well as personal consultant to the writers.

Five participants were not members of our denomination. They had written for Review and Herald journals, and Review editors wanted them in attendance. One of these, Candace Ranson, a young lady of only 34, has been published in 20 magazines and has had 14 books published, seven of which made the B. Dalton Bookstore's best-sellers' list. She presently has a book manuscript in the Review's editorial department.

"The conference had strong spiritual overtones, and the writers and publishing house staff both gained from this

unique experience," commented Harold Otis, president.

"Thank you for writers' week, one of the most exciting weeks of my life. I left Hagerstown assured that I am right where God wants me to be, that His plan for my life in His service is unfolding right on schedule," commented conference participant Bob Cork, Orange, Connecticut.

Reinhold R. Patzer Dies

BY A. J. PATZER



Reinhold R. Patzer

In the providence of God, 72 years ago a life began which became more and more devoted and dedicated to the cause he loved so dearly. The record of his life closed August 22, 1986 in Bismarck, North Dakota after a very brief illness.

Elder R. R. Patzer was born on a farm near Kulm, North Dakota. He attended and graduated from Sheyenne River Academy and graduated from Walla Walla College in 1939.

He served the Seventh-day Adventist Church as a pastor for 47 years. His pastorates began in Colfax, Washington

and continued in North Dakota, Oklahoma, Texas, Canada, California and the Dakota Conference. Nineteen years of his pastoral ministry were spent serving numerous churches in North Dakota.

Elder Patzer was a staunch Christian. He personified the high ideals of the Adventist Ministry and exemplified its best traditions. There was no jarring discord between his profession and his practice. He was kind, considerate and intensely interested in helping people. He was devoid of ostentation and vain display. His manner gave evidence of an inner strength which he possessed. We thank God for every remembrance of him.

The Seventh-day Adventist Church was enriched with his constant devotion, gentle humor and unquenchable zest to enlarge the kingdom of God. Both he and his wife were much in demand for various church activities.

Even though retired in North Dakota in recent years, he nevertheless continued his same dynamic service to the church in pastoral ministry, evangelism, revival meetings and encouraging church members on a personal basis. His passing leaves behind him a void that cannot be easily filled.

The family has lost a loving husband and father, the church a faithful spiritual shepherd and a gracious personality. He was highly respected and much loved by congregations he served. "This day a prince has fallen in Israel."

He leaves to cherish the beautiful and rich memories of his active life and labors, his wife of 49 years Edna, Ellendale, North Dakota; two sons, Ronald of Reseda, California and Roger of Berkeley, California; his brother Arthur of College Place, Washington; and a host of relatives, friends and fellow ministerial associates who eagerly look forward to the glorious reunion when Jesus returns to redeem the saints of all ages. "What A Day That Will Be."

Obituary—

Who could sing like a melodious lark and set a very spiritual mood for worship as few are able to do?

Who kept from becoming stagnant and nonproductive, but rather could say, even to his last days, "I just had a new thought!" Then with twinkling eyes and mischievous smile, he'd belt it out, startling his hearers with something almost counter-standard doctrine and then mellowing out to a new angle on accepted theology.

Who could walk with that proud peacock swagger and yet be humble, remembering the least, as well as the greatest, knowing from memory not only their names but also their phone numbers.

Who would take time to phone church members to encourage the established church workers, and still have time to seek out those who were on the fringes, starting a new Sabbath School class especially for them?

Who stayed in our midst in North Dakota seldom leaving the congregations in his home state for greater fame elsewhere, until he was on call from all corners of the state, in demand as Master of Ceremonies for joyous occasions and as a tender shepherd to lay many to rest?

Who mingled with the community people as Jesus did? Who calmed the waters when wolves came to tear the flock?

Who was able to be a well-matched companion to his spouse in music, in spirituality, in his professional and home life? Who called his wife "Little Girl" and at times impromptu from the pulpit said, "Little Girl, will you go to the piano and play a song for me?"

Bismarck Church members will, undoubtedly, long remember this special someone—Elder Reinhold Patzer, affectionately called "R.R." Many feel it was a privilege for our church to be twice shepherded by this vibrant, caring pastor. Our church, with others, mourns this true shepherd's departure in death August 22, 1986, at the Bismarck Med Center One, after a stroke. He was truly THE Dakota Pastor, along with his faithful wife, Edna.

Farewell to our friend, until Jesus call.

—Taken from the Bismarck Church newsletter



Readers' OUTLOOK

Thank you!

I've never written to an editor before, but just had to thank you for making my day when I opened the August issue of the *Outlook* that Theda sent us, and there was Jim and his arks! Your article was a delight to read and made me realize again how fortunate I was to work at Mid-America Union and with all of you!

Dave and Barb Bresnahan and Linda Dick are all very special to me from my work at Union College, so this particular issue was extra special.

We miss all of you and pray for you each day. Howard says I'm looking for the end of a rainbow that has a MAU office and Jim Cress to work for again! I think he's right.

Thanks again for the beautiful experience of reading the *OUTLOOK*!

Jean and Howard Voss
Keene, Texas

Woman Elected Treasurer

A North American conference has elected its first woman treasurer, the only one in the division.

She is Marian Zummach-Bakker, and the conference is Bermuda.

"We are really pleased with what she's already accomplished there in Bermuda," says Dale Beaulieu, Atlantic Union Conference treasurer. "While still the accountant she changed all the bookkeeping into the new fund accounting initiated by the General Conference for conferences across North America. In fact, Bermuda was one of the first to get it done, although our deadline is January, 1987."

Speaking of the constituency meeting, Elder Beaulieu adds, "We were proud of the way she presented the financial statement for constituency review."

Bermuda's accountant during the past four years, Mrs. Bakker has also served as

accountant at Maplewood Academy, Minnesota (1947-49), and Pine Tree Academy (1973-76), Maine. A business administration graduate of Union College in 1952, the new treasurer taught business subjects at Kenya's Kamagambo Training School where she met and married her husband, P. Daniel Bakker.

The Bakkers worked in Uganda and in other Kenya locations before returning to the United States, where Elder Bakker pastored in Massachusetts, Maine, Vermont, and New Hampshire before assuming the pastorate at Warwick, Bermuda.

Mrs. Bakker is also manager of the Adventist Book Center, acting secretary of the conference, and implementing manager of the 12 conference properties governed by a Trustee Committee.

The Bakkers have two children, both born in Africa, son Ronald of South Lancaster, Massachusetts, and daughter Rosanne Westbrook of Raymond, New Hampshire. Mrs. Bakker was born in St. Paul, Minnesota.

Expanding Services Need Expansion

BY DAVID WINTERS

The Good Neighbor Center, located on 26th and Y Streets in Lincoln, Nebraska, knows what the Lord means when He says: "see if I will not throw open the floodgates of heaven and pour out so much blessing that you will not have room enough for it." Malachi 3:10, NIV. This Community Services Center, sponsored by the seven area churches, has seen a rapid rise in the number of people coming to them for help in recent years. Last year over 18,500 people received a caring hand and over 60,000 pounds of food were distributed.

Each family gets personal attention at "Good Neighbor," and a community service worker listens carefully to each to see that their needs are met. "We've just moved

here and we had to sell nearly everything to be able to afford the move. Our friends found us a place but we have nothing to put in it. Can you please help us?" "Yes, we'll do our best," is the response.

When people's needs are rising all around, God does hear and provide! Clothes, household articles and furniture have been given in recent years to such an extent that the Center no longer has the room to sort it, display it or store it properly. For this reason, a new expansion is being planned. The new wing will provide much needed space for unloading, sorting and hanging of donated items. Call us at 477-4173 to see how you can help.

David Winters, director
Good Neighbor Center

"Telltale Connection"



"The fallen angel has impersonated dead people and living people and space people. Don't you think he'll go for the big one? Don't you think he'll impersonate Jesus too?"—from *The Tiger Behind the Door*, airing October 26.

It Is Written's television miniseries, "The Telltale Connection," is now available on videocassette for home and church use. The seven-part presentation on psychic deceptions is currently being broadcast nationwide through November 2.

The seven telecast messages have been combined into a two-tape package containing the full 3½-hour miniseries. Episode titles include: "The Telltale Connection," "Playing Games with Death," "Psychic Counterfeits," "The Truth About Psychic Healing," "Toys of a Fallen Angel," "The Tiger Behind the Door," and "The Spectacular Finish."

Law Graduate Wins Award

Robert Karl DuPuy, a member of the Des Moines First Seventh-day Adventist Church, and former communication director for the Iowa-Missouri Conference, has received the 1986 Iowa State Bar Association Award, awarded annually to the Drake University Law School graduate who, by service, attitude, and ability demonstrates the greatest potential for success and leadership in the Iowa Bar. The recipient is selected by the law school faculty, and the choice of DuPuy was unanimous.

DuPuy, who received his Doctor of Jurisprudence degree, with Honors, from the law school and a Master of Arts degree in Mass Communication from Drake University's Graduate School in May of 1986, was Articles Editor of the Drake Law Review and Managing Editor of Drake Legal Research Service, represented the Law School in regional Mock Trial and Moot Court Appellate competitions, and won the Rodney L. Hudson Appellate Advocacy Award for the best argument given before the Iowa Supreme Court.

Named to the Dean's List for the 1984-85 and 1985-86 school years, DuPuy received the Corpus Juris Secundum Award for legal scholarship, was selected to appear in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities for 1986, and was named to the Order of the Barristers. During his final year in law school, DuPuy won first prize in two nationwide legal essay contests, a constitutional law competition sponsored by the National Legal Foundation, and an environmental law contest conducted by the Association of Trial Lawyers of America.

DuPuy, who taught in the law school's legal research, writing, and appellate procedure department while in law school, is now an associate with the West Des Moines, Iowa law firm of Williams, LaMarca, Marcucci, Wiggins, & Anderson, P.C.

Ron Watts to Edit Celebration!

Celebration!, North America's "idea magazine" for church leaders (pastors, elders, Sabbath School superintendents, and personal ministries and investment leaders), has a new editor. Elder Ron Watts, formerly the personal ministries/Sabbath School leader of the Oregon Conference, has accepted this responsibility. He will be assisted by the magazine's assistant editor, Ginger Church.

In a unique arrangement, Elder Watts will divide his time by serving as the editor of *Celebration!* and as an assistant church ministries director for Sabbath School in the Michigan Conference.

"This unique arrangement between the Review and Herald and the Michigan Conference will have some real benefits," commented Elder Harold Otis, Jr., president of the Review and Herald. "Elder Watts's dual responsibilities will help keep *Celebration!* in close touch with front-line activities in our local churches, as it provides a format for sharing these programs with church leaders across our division."

Study Tour

The 1987 European Study Tour, sponsored by Andrews University's English and history departments and School of Business, will spend eight weeks from June 14 to August 10 visiting places of literary, historical and cultural importance in Europe.

Up to 12 graduate or undergraduate credits are available in areas such as literature, creative writing, history, fine arts, comparative economics and international business. The tour may also be taken for non-credit.

Credit can apply toward a master's program or fulfill general education, major, minor and elective requirements for undergraduates.

Tour directors will assist in planning credit that best fits individual graduation needs.

The tour will spend three weeks in the British Isles and five weeks on the continent. Countries to be visited include Scotland, England, France, Switzerland, Italy, Austria, Germany, Belgium and Holland. The tour will see a number of cities, including London, Paris and Amsterdam. Time will also be spent in the Alps and the English Lake District.

The tour will cost approximately \$3,795, which will include tuition, air transportation, chartered bus, hotels, two meals a day and all entrance, guide and excursion fees.

For more information contact Dr. Merlene Ogden, Nethery Hall room 101 or Dr. Malcolm Russell, Nethery Hall room 122B, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104.

This Month In Signs

One of the unique contributions Seventh-day Adventists have made to Christian thinking is their perspective on the cosmic struggle between good and evil, known in Adventist shorthand as "the great controversy."

Now for the very first

time, a Seventh-day Adventist magazine has devoted a special issue to presenting this grand sweep from a sinless eternity in the past to a sinless eternity soon-to-be-restored.

This special issue of *Signs of the Times* for October deals with this important Adventist perspective under the title: *The War Behind All Wars*. Perhaps this quote from the introduction sums up best what this special issue is about: "Forces of good and evil existing today are locked in a struggle for the control of the world and the security of the universe—cosmic duperpowers whose significance towers over those nations of earth that we have glibly called the superpowers . . . This conflict is a spiritual one, but it directly and continuously affects the way we live and the world we live in. This special issue will follow the war behind all wars from the first long-ago beginnings of the rebellion to the soon-to-be final victory of God's loyal forces."

Articles include: An Angel Turns Rebel, Man Joins the Rebellion, God Intervenes in the Rebellion, The Rebellion Goes Underground, The Rebellion Ends, All Things New, plus other articles and all the features

you have come to expect in *Signs of the Times*.

Studies on Daniel

The Daniel and Revelation Committee has completed its work on the book of Daniel. The results of these studies are now available in three interrelated volumes:

Vol. 1 *Selected Studies on Prophetic Interpretation* — \$3.95.

Vol. 2 *Symposium on Daniel* — \$9.95.

Vol. 3 *The Seventy Weeks, Leviticus, and the Nature of Prophecy* — \$8.95 (all are postpaid).

These books deal with such topics as the year-day principle and issues related to the sanctuary doctrine and the investigative judgment. Expositions of the prophecies in Daniel 2, 7, 8, 9 — combined with the latest evidences in archaeology and research — will make these volumes a rich resource on Daniel for the serious Bible student and those engaged in giving Bible studies and seminars.

The books may be obtained singly or combined from your local ABC or the Biblical Research Institute, 6840 Eastern Ave. NW, Washington, DC 20012.

YOUR Adventist School by Mail!

Now, Home Study International offers more than 150 low-cost, effective, learn-at-home courses to meet virtually any need. Since its founding in 1909, Home Study International has served nearly 160,000 students from every walk of life and age group. Certified SDA teachers guide you every step of the way with friendly, personal service. Courses include: **Elementary School — High School — College — Adult Education.**

Mail coupon for **free** school catalog or phone (202) 722-6570. Get the facts **NOW**.



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HSI is accredited by the GC Board of Regents, National Home Study Council, and approved by the Maryland State Department of Education.



Obituaries

BERGLIN, Marvel Thayer, was born July 9, 1907 at Hancock, MN, and passed away Aug. 14, 1986 at Modesto, CA. She worked 30 years as R.N. at University of Minnesota Hospital. Survivors are her husband, Carl; 2 children, Elaine Cook of Minneapolis, MN and Donald Berglin of Oakdale, CA; 2 brothers, Louis Thayer and Dr. Merrill Thayer; 3 sisters, Minerva Wykoff, Marjorie Courtney and Shirley Hill; 6 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren.

CHRISTENSEN, Eva Hazel, was born May 16, 1895 and passed away at Moorhead, MN on Apr. 26, 1986. She was a member of the Fargo church. Survivors are a daughter, Mary Alice Castonia of Apopka, FL and one son, Walter Christensen of Fargo, ND. She had 16 great-grandchildren.

DOWNEY, Dollie R., was born Mar. 20, 1899 in Harper County, KS, and passed away at Lodi, CA, Aug. 4, 1986. She was a member of the church at Montrose, CO. Survivors are 4 daughters, Marie Eicher of Grand Junction, CO, Mary Beth Higuera of CO, Rachel Bumgarner of Danville and Betty Seuka of Lodi; a stepdaughter, Ruth Squires of Eureka, CA; a son, Paul Downey of CO; 10 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren.

LIEBELT, Lydia, was born Feb. 22, 1890 at Parkston, SD, and passed away Aug. 16, 1986 at Harvey, ND. She was a member of the Harvey church. Survivors are: 2 daughters, Elizabeth (Mrs. Ray) Bechthold, Carrington, ND, and Ferne Davick of Minot; 2 sons, Arthur of Bowden, ND and Ardewin, Lodi, CA; 2 sisters, Mary Jesse and Hattie Ballinger; brothers, Ludwig Kaffon and George Kaffon; 11 grandchildren, 21 great-grandchildren; and 2 great-great-grandchildren.

NELSON, Nora, was born June 25, 1907 in Custer County, NE, and passed to her rest on July 21, 1986 in Lincoln, NE with the hope of the Lord's soon return. She leaves to mourn her passing her daughters Della F. Gloe and June E. Jones, and one son, Dale Nelson, all of Lincoln, NE; one sister, Elsie Oman; 4 brothers, Noah Waltermier, Paul J. Waltermier, Glen Waltermier, and Alvin Pearson; 6 grandchildren, and 6 great-grandchildren.

PORTER, Lena, nee Holmes, was born May 14, 1896 in Wilson County, KS, and passed to her rest on July 28, 1986 in Jacksonville, FL. She awaits the Lord's return in the county cemetery at Fredonia, KS.

PURKEYPILE, Myrtle May Langton, was born Feb. 8, 1894 near Reece, KS and passed to her rest at El Dorado, KS on July 6, 1986. She leaves to mourn her passing 5 daughters: Helen Buffington, Eureka, KS, Ruby White, Eureka, KS, Doris Segebart, Grangeville, ID, Thelma Ryan, El Dorado, KS, and Wanda Mitchell, El Dorado, KS; 3 sons, Dale Purkeypyle, Eureka, KS, Doyle Purkeypyle, Eureka, KS, Burl Purkeypyle, Eureka, KS; one sister, Vellie Coon; 2 brothers, Walter and Francis Langton; 41 grandchildren, 96 great-grandchildren, and 29 great-great-grandchildren.

REYNOLDS, William Virgil, was born Oct. 14, 1900 at Fairbury, NE and passed away July 17, 1986 in Broken Bow, NE.

He leaves to mourn his wife Marion E. Reynolds; 2 sons, Verne Reynolds of Merna, NE and Wayne Reynolds of North Platte, NE; one sister, Mayme Taylor; 6 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Notices

WE'RE LOOKING FOR "MOUNTAINEERS INTERNATIONAL" — anyone who has a tie to Mountain View Conference by birth, or as a former member or worker. Our 100th anniversary camp meeting will be held June 19-27, 1987, and we want to recognize all former and present "mountaineers." Write for your free "Mountaineers International" card to: The President, Mountain View Conference, 1400 Liberty Street, Parkersburg, WV 26101.

WANTED — CEDAR BROOK SCHOOL will be celebrating its 25th year of Christian service this coming '86-'87 school year. If you ever attended or served on the faculty at Cedar Brook or one of the three sister schools (BROOKSIDE ACADEMY, PROVIDENCE CHURCH SCHOOL or ATTLEBORO CHURCH SCHOOL) that formed Cedar Brook, please send us your name and address and a brief description about yourself. We would like to send a 25th-year anniversary letter to you. Thank you for your cooperation. Yours in Christian service, Keith D. Waters, Principal, Cedar Brook School, 24 Ralsie Road, Rehoboth, MA 02769.

ADVENTIST JUVENILE DIABETICS: A support group has been formed for parents of Adventist juvenile diabetics. Through this network we will encourage each other, exchange ideas, recipes and child care services. For more information please contact Mark and Kris Haynal, 6760 North 107th Street, Milwaukee, WI 53224, (414) 358-2537, or (414) 353-3520.

ASM WEEKEND, Oct. 24, 25, 26. Camp Heritage, Climax Springs, MO. Members, \$28; non-members, \$30; children, \$10. Alumni welcome. Please let us know if you are coming and ages of children. For information, call or write: Patty Putnam, 2602 Virginia, Joplin, MO (417) 623-1570.

ANDREWS ACADEMY ALUMNI HOMECOMING: Oct. 17 and 18, 1986. All EMCA, AUA, and AA alumni, former students and faculty are cordially invited. Members of classes of 1927, 1937, 1947, 1957, 1962, 1967 and 1977 will be given special recognition. Plan now to attend. For more information, contact Andrews Academy, (616) 471-3138.

OAK PARK ACADEMY ALUMNI MEETING, Oct. 10 & 11 at the Academy church, Nevada, IA. Featured speaker: Paul Jensen, publishing director of Pennsylvania Conference. Honor classes will be 1976, 1961 and 1936.

Weddings

Williams - Moore
Associate Pastor, Mikel Moore, and Michelle Williams were united in marriage on June 6 in the Wichita First Seventh-day Adventist church. Pastor Marshall Grosboll officiated.

Classifieds

Real Estate

DIRECTOR, STAFF DEVELOPMENT — RN manager/educator needed for the Nursing Division in our progressive hospital in Denver. Masters degree required, PhD preferred. Recent management in a hospital and experience in a teaching setting required. Call (303) 778-5659 or send resume to PORTER HOSPITAL, Human Resources, 2525 S. Downing, Denver, CO 80210.

STUDENT WORKERS NEEDED. The Platte Valley Broomshop is growing. Additional student workers are needed. The potential is excellent for earning equal to most of a student's bill. A few other fine student jobs are still available also. Contact: Dr. Ray Davis, Platte Valley Academy, Shelton, NE 68876, (308) 647-5151.

SIGHTS, SOUNDS AND MISIONS OF SOUTH AFRICA TOURS offers unique opportunity of seeing wonders of Africa such as Victoria Falls, Kruger National Park, mission stations, and various aspects of native life. Brochure obtainable from John Staples, Professor Emeritus of Religion, Pacific Union College, Angwin, CA 94508.

FOR ALL GIFT OCCASIONS AND FLEA MARKET OPERATORS. Free catalog. A professional answer. Dept. a-AC, 4899 S. Dudley, F-6, Littleton, CO 80123.

ENTIRELY NEW FUND RAISING—High continuous monthly income! No other fund-raiser ever needed! Does your church, school, other organization need hundreds or thousands of dollars per month? Adaptable to all needs. Very workable! No product sales required, no donations sought, no collecting. All bookkeeping done for you by computer. In addition to organizational income, everybody is paid according to participation.

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For free information, write: Eileene Johnson, Box 326, Clifton, CO 81520.

DENVER GLOBAL TRAVEL—Taking a vacation during the Thanksgiving and Christmas Holiday Season? Let us plan your trip early and make it happen! Owned and operated by Seventh-day Adventists. Purchase your trip through us and we will rebate 30% of our commission to our Denver Community Service Center. You can reach Denver Global Travel at: (303) 778-7025; 2430 South University, Denver, CO 80210.

SDA SINGLES is a new worldwide correspondence club for SDA church members whereby they may find fellowship, friendship, or love and marriage within the church. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: 7488 Apache Trail, #7, Yucca Valley, CA 92284.

HANDICAPPED? Are you, or a family member, disabled through accident,

illness, birth, old age? Give or receive encouragement by corresponding with others in similar circumstances. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope: Share a Care, P.O. Box 68, Hamburg, PA 19526.

AFFORDABLE BIBLE STORIES. The Bible Pageant set is five volumes of books packed with stories of Bible heroes. Lots of colorful pictures hold kids' attention. Makes a perfect Christmas gift. Sets are just US \$39.95. At your ABC today.

MAKE NEW FRIENDS WHILE TRAVELING OR VACATIONING. Adventist homes across North America offer Christian fellowship and low-cost accommodations. 1986-87 directory includes homes in Vancouver, BC for Expo '86. Send \$7.50 to Adventist Bed & Breakfast Travel Service, P.O. Box 53, Mt. Vernon, OH 43050.

REGISTERED NURSES: Positions available for 12-hour shifts on all units. Mountains start at our back door with trout filled streams...skiing. Come work with us! Memorial Hospital, Boulder, 311 Mapleton Avenue, Boulder, CO 80302, (303) 443-0230.

SAY GOODBYE TO ROUTINE. Get involved in serving others. Be a district representative for Christian Record Braille Foundation. Openings in Minnesota. Contact Art Grayman at 5232 Prescott, Lincoln, NE 68506, (402) 489-8498.

NEEDED: Loving, caring Christian lady, 24-hour, live-in housekeeper-companion to elderly couple. Some personal care necessary. Room/board plus salary. Weekly day off, plus church attendance. Near Porter Hospital. Betty Barton: (303) 722-9239, or 2686 S. Gilpin, Denver, CO 80210.

PROGRESSIVE RN OPPORTUNITY: We are seeking RN's for an innovative hospital/community program. We need nurses who have acute care experience, ER, ICU, OB, etc. With excellent verbal communicative skills. Competitive wages, all shifts. Paradise Valley Hospital, 2400 East 4th, National City, CA 92050, (619) 267-9500 ext. 252.

DIRECTOR OF DEVELOPMENT—Marvelous opportunity to build college's development program right from the beginning. Send resume to David Osborne, Executive Director of Institutional Advancement, Atlantic Union College, South Lancaster, MA 01561, (617) 365-4561.

20-ACRE POULTRY FARM FOR SALE. 3 brooder houses, barn, 3300-square-foot executive home plus 14x70 mobile home. All immaculate. Net income \$34,000.00 annually for an investor. Paved road, natural gas, city water. Four 2½-acre building sites. One mile to Ozark Adventist Academy, church and school. Asking price \$230,000. Terms. Reason for leaving—job relocation. Call (501) 736-2451 or write Richard Affolter, Rt. 2 Box 66, Gentry, AR 72734.

FOR SALE: 24 acres—all in pasture, large pond, 3-bedroom house, large rooms, natural gas, good well plus city water, walking distance to Ozark Academy and elementary school. Thomas McLaughlin, Rt. 1, Siloam Springs, AR 72761. (501) 524-3827.



Classified Advertisements



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

Real Estate

FOR RENT OR SALE—Nice brick, 2-bedroom home. No steps. Great for wheelchair person. \$200 per month rent, or will sell and carry the loan. Mary Aaberg, Box 707, Chappell, NE 69129.

SCHOOL BUS—In good or excellent running condition needed to be donated for SDA Christian School to transport children for school and activities. Contact: Pastor Gonzalez, (505) 988-1993, 982-8605; or B. Giles, (505) 473-3069, anytime.

Employment

WE SPECIALIZE IN CHURCH CONSTRUCTION and have an on-going need for superintendents and carpenters for woodframe and masonry construction. Phone Lauren Duncan at (402) 489-6900. The Design Build Group, Inc., PO Box 6169, Lincoln, NE 68506.

NURSES NEEDED IN CRITICAL CARE, medical, surgical, ortho and other specialties, to staff 1071-bed Florida hospital in Orlando. Phone Judy Bond, Employment 1-800-327-1914 out of Florida, or (305) 897-1998 collect for Florida residents.

PHYSICIANS—Tidewater Memorial Hospital, an 83-bed acute care and 17-bed skilled nursing facility is actively seeking to expand its medical staff. A 24,000-square-foot new construction and renovation project scheduled for completion in November 1986 will provide an excellent healthcare plant. A new physician condominium project soon to commence. All specialties, especially orthopedics desired. Rural living at its best. Lovely 10-grade Adventist church school. For information contact: Mrs. Louise Osborn, President, Tidewater Memorial Hospital, Tappahannock, VA 22560 (804) 443-3311.

MEDICAL CENTER HOSPITAL, a 208-bed acute care Sunbelt facility, located on Florida's southwest coast, has leadership RN positions available for Head Nurse and Charge Nurse positions on Med/Surg, and Oncology units. OR, ER, and ICU staff positions available as well. Excellent salary, benefits, and moving allowance. Contact Human Resources Director, PO Box 1309, Punta Gorda, FL 33951 (813) 637-2552.

ADMINISTRATORS—NURSING CENTERS: Successful, progressive nursing center administrators, interested in denominational employment opportunities in the ten western states, may send resumes to H. H. Hill, President, Pacific Living Centers, P.O. Box 619004, Roseville, CA 95661-9004. Telephone: (916) 781-4631.

ADMINISTRATORS—RETIREMENT CENTERS: Opportunities are opening in the ten western states for indi-

viduals with strong, successful administrative experience who are interested in the retirement center field. Send resume to H. H. Hill, President, Pacific Living Centers, P.O. Box 619004, Roseville, CA 95661-9004. Telephone: (916) 781-4631.

RADIOLOGIC TECHNOLOGISTS: 125-bed acute hospital located in the beautiful pine trees of Northern California seeking full-time CT-OPERATOR for new GE 9800. Previous experience preferred. Must be California licensed. Contact Personnel Dept., Feather River Hospital, 5974 Pentz Rd., Paradise, CA 95969, (916) 877-9361 ext. 7815.

CARDIOVASCULAR TECHNICIAN needed for 125-bed acute hospital located in beautiful Northern California. Full-time plus call position with excellent benefits. One year *minimum* experience required in Echo and Doppler with ability to perform basic ECG arrhythmia interpretation. Contact Feather River Hospital, Personnel Dept., 5974 Pentz Rd., Paradise, CA 95969, (916) 877-9361 ext. 7815.

INTERNAL AUDITOR—Bachelor's degree in accounting and a minimum of 2-4 years experience in auditing required. Experience with a CPA firm or internal auditing with a health care facility a plus. Adventist Living Centers, a member of the Adventist Health System, offers career opportunities with growth potential along with excellent salary and benefit packages. Please send resume to: Dale Lind, Director of Human Resources, Adventist Living Centers, 2 Salt Creek Lane, Hinsdale, IL 60521.

Miscellaneous

SDA FAMILY with 150-acre farm have newly redecorated rooms for rent to elderly persons. A great alternative to living alone. Vegetarian food, exercise trail, farm animals and four extra loving boys make this an ideal situation. Room, board and basic care \$550/month. (417) 948-2424.

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Written as the fourth quarter 1986 adult lesson—helps book, **Managing God's Gifts** deals with a perennially important topic—stewardship. Authors Van Dolson and Davis explore the biblical books of Haggai, James, and Malachi in this important addition in the continuing Bible Bookshelf series.

Sunset Calendar

	Oct. 3	Oct. 10	Oct. 17	Oct. 24	Oct. 31
Denver, CO	6:40	6:29	6:18	6:09	5:00
Grand Junc., CO	6:54	6:43	6:33	6:24	5:15
Pueblo, CO	6:38	6:28	6:18	6:09	5:00
Cedar Rapids, IA	6:45	6:34	6:22	6:12	5:02
Davenport, IA	6:41	6:30	6:18	6:08	4:59
Des Moines, IA	6:53	6:42	6:31	6:20	5:11
Sioux City, IA	7:04	6:52	6:41	6:30	5:21
Dodge City, KS	7:20	7:10	7:00	6:51	5:43
Goodland, KS	6:27	6:16	6:06	5:56	4:47
Topeka, KS	7:03	6:52	6:42	6:32	5:23
Wichita, KS	7:10	7:00	6:50	6:41	5:33
Duluth, MN	6:45	6:32	6:19	6:06	4:55
Internl. Falls, MN	6:49	6:35	6:21	6:08	4:56
Minneapolis, MN	6:51	6:38	6:25	6:14	5:03
Rochester, MN	6:48	6:35	6:23	6:12	5:02
Columbia, MO	6:50	6:39	6:29	6:19	5:10
Kansas City, MO	6:58	6:48	6:37	6:28	5:19
Springfield, MO	6:54	6:44	6:34	6:25	5:17
St. Louis, MO	6:41	6:30	6:20	6:11	5:02
Grand Island, NE	7:13	7:01	6:50	6:40	5:31
Lincoln, NE	7:06	6:55	6:44	6:34	5:25
North Platte, NE	7:22	7:10	7:00	6:49	5:40
Omaha, NE	7:03	6:51	6:40	6:30	5:21
Scottsbluff, NE	6:33	6:22	6:10	6:00	4:50
Bismarck, ND	7:20	7:06	6:53	6:41	5:29
Fargo, ND	7:04	6:50	6:37	6:25	5:13
Williston, ND	7:30	7:16	7:03	6:50	5:38
Pierre, SD	7:19	7:06	6:54	6:43	5:33
Rapid City, SD	6:30	6:17	6:06	5:54	4:44
Sioux Falls, SD	7:05	6:53	6:41	6:30	5:20
Casper, WY	6:44	6:32	6:21	6:10	5:00
Cheyenne, WY	6:38	6:27	6:16	6:06	4:56
Sheridan, WY	6:45	6:33	6:20	6:09	4:58

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