

# Outlook

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**“Rejoice in the Lord always:  
and again I say, Rejoice.”  
Philippians 4:4**

## The Circle of Influence



Joel O. Tompkins

Each of us has our own "circle of influence" among our friends, relatives and acquaintances—a solar system of personal contacts orbiting about us.

The center of the physical solar system, of course, is the sun which shines on all of the planets.

I think it's significant that Jesus called us the "light of the world" in His Sermon on the Mount because He wants us to reflect His love to all the people we know in our circle of influence.

Consider the woman at the well. After arousing her curiosity about spiritual things and impressing her that He knew the innermost secrets of her life, the woman dropped her water jar and hurried into the town to tell everyone about Jesus. John

declares, in fact, "Many of the Samaritans from that town believed in Him because of the woman's testimony." (John 4:39)

I am concerned, quite frankly, that we in the Seventh-day Adventist Church today are not capitalizing on the circle of influence that each new member brings with them into the church. We need to help our new members realize that they have an opportunity, and, indeed, a responsibility to reach out to their circle of influence in a way that no one else can.

We need to concentrate on helping our new members to do this. I am convinced that we are losing literally thousands of baptisms every year because of a neglect in this vital area of church growth.

However, I must interject a word of caution. If new members are not trained and motivated correctly, they can actually alienate their circle of influence from ever being interested in joining the Adventist Church by an overzealous emphasis on peculiar points of doctrine.

My dad is a case in point. When he first became an Adventist, he was so excited he began sharing things about the mark of the beast with them. He just couldn't understand at first why no one seemed to be excited like he was. Too late he realized that we must demonstrate in our daily lives how the everlasting gospel has changed us before people are open to our beliefs.

I appeal to each of you to make this a matter of prayer, and to work closely especially with new members, teaching them how to relate in a positive and wholesome way to their circles of influence.

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

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# The Miracle of the Books

BY LYNN WESTBROOK

Does Jesus care? I know He cares. His heart is touched by my grief. When the day grows weary the long nights dreary, I know my Savior cares . . .

I was working with Howard Savage in Wichita, Kansas and we came to a dreary little home that looked like it had no possibilities.

A young mother came to the door and invited us in and I noticed that her head was bald from taking chemotherapy for the cancer she had.

Her husband joined us and he weighed about 450 pounds. Then I noticed two of the prettiest little children I had ever seen. They had eyes so brown they shined.

I canvassed the father and mother and it was evident they had very little money. They wanted *The Bible Story* and *The Desire of Ages* but they told me, "We just can't afford the \$19.00 per month."

Howard Savage is a very kind person. He said, "I have a set out in the car that I can work into your home for \$10.00 per month." The mother was very spiritual and said, "Oh, honey. Surely we can manage \$10.00 per month." The father had told us that his wife had just a short time to live and he told her softly, "We can afford that."

We had prayer and left and everything went smoothly for about six months and



Lynn Westbrook

then the payments stopped. Howard went to see the family and the mother had died. The husband told Howard, "You would be happy to know that she passed away clutching *The Desire of Ages* to her heart. She really loved that book." Then the father told Howard that his wife was the spiritual one and now that she was dead He wanted the books picked up. Howard pleaded with the father and even offered to give him the books. He said, "I don't want it hanging over my head. Pick up the books."

Three years later, Joe Barnes and I were

working 160 miles away in Parsons, Kansas. We had a special prayer and asked the Lord to send us someone special.

As we walked up the street a little grandmother let us in. It was my time to give the canvass and oh how she wanted those *Bible Story* books for her grandchildren who had lost their mother (her daughter) in death but she said, "I just can't afford them."

Suddenly I had an overwhelming urge to tell the story about the little mother who was bald and had died with cancer. I had never told it to a potential customer before and I haven't told it since but I felt like I had to at that point.

I told her she died clutching *The Desire of Ages* to her heart and as I talked about the mother's husband weighing 450 pounds and having the two prettiest little children I had ever seen I looked at the grandmother and she started crying uncontrollably.

I looked at her mantle and there were the pictures of all four people in the little family I had been describing. Joe Barnes and I are both very sentimental and we all three cried as we realized the miracle God had shown all three of us. Four million people live in the state of Kansas and God had sent us right to this special grandmother. She said, "No one will ever take these books from my grandchildren again."

Joe and I walked away knowing that we had been a part of one of the greatest miracles in Mid-America. ★

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## Living Sermons

There isn't a word that a preacher can say,  
No matter how lovely or true  
Nor is there a prayer that his eager lips pray  
That can preach such a sermon as you.

You vowed to serve Christ, and men know that you did;  
They're watching the things that you do;  
There isn't an action of yours that is hid; Men are watching and studying you.

You say you're no "preacher"; yes, but you preach  
A wonderful sermon each day;  
The acts of your life are the things that you teach;  
It isn't the things that you say.

If Christians were Christians as they do profess,  
Men would notice their glorified mien;  
And say, "What wondrous things they possess  
Who follow the meek Nazarene."

Oh Christian, remember, you bear His dear Name,  
Your lives are for others to view,  
You are living examples; men praise you or blame,  
And measure all Christians by YOU.

—From the St. Louis Central Church newsletter



**Dottie Spann (playing piano) and Eula Bole (holding book) teamed up to study the Bible with a Nigerian couple studying in the United States, Essiet and Mercy Imeh (center photo). The Imehs joined the Colorado Springs Church and when they returned to their home in Zaria, Nigeria, they greatly strengthened the small Adventist Church there.**



unknown in the community, they couldn't find it. They wrote to Eula, telling of their search and disappointment in not being able to find a church in which to worship. Eula contacted the General Conference and in due course the Kaduna District pastor, Dr. Johnson and Evangelist Godson Agharaumunna visited the Imehs to welcome them to their very small church in Zaria.

# *From Colorado Springs To Nigeria*

BY R. A. McCUMBER

**S**eventh-day Adventists are a missionary-minded people. For more than a hundred years we have focused our energy on the giving of the Gospel to the whole world. In almost every toddler's prayer we commonly hear the phrase "Lord, please bless the missionaries."

Eula Bole and Dottie Spann are two members of the Colorado Springs, Colorado Central Church and had wanted to have a part in the missionary outreach of the worldwide church. They felt that mission activity ought to begin at home, so through the years have been active in giving Bible studies, in contacting the media interests and in making missionary visits to anyone interested in the study of God's Word.

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In 1979 these two energetic ladies made contact with Essiet and Mercy Imeh and their little daughter, Esther. This lovely couple, natives of Zaria, Nigeria, had come to the United States to further their education. Essiet attended the Colorado Technical College, studying bio-medical engineering and electrical engineering. He was sponsored in his studies by the Ahmadu Bello University, where he heads the department of physiology and pharmacology.

Dottie and Eula met the Imehs and studied the Bible with them. In time they became members of the church in Colorado Springs. In the fall of 1980, they completed their studies and returned to their native Nigeria. Upon their arrival back home they endeavored to find a Seventh-day Adventist Church, but because it was so small and

Eula knew and understood that for the light of Christianity to burn brightly in the lives of the Imehs, it would be necessary for them to become involved in the Lord's work. In her letters she encouraged them to find others who wanted to study God's Word and sent to them the "Bible Says" study guides. Just as Eula thought, the more the Imehs studied the sacred truths of God's Word with others, the brighter their Christian experience became. When the Imehs told Eula that Bibles were very expensive and that very few people could afford to buy them, she made a request to the members of the church in Colorado Springs and started collecting Bibles to send to Nigeria. The Imehs wanted to give a Bible to each student as they finished the complete set of study guides. Almost all of their students finished the entire course. An



**Eula Bole realized the thrill of a lifetime when she traveled to Nigeria and visited the Zaria church. (She is fifth from the right in the third row.)**

average of 95 percent joined the church as a result, and became dedicated members and church leaders.

When Essiet and his family first started attending this little church in Zaria, there was a membership of only 60, but with their faithful work the membership soon swelled to 350! As the flow of missionary books and Bibles to Nigeria increased, it was necessary for a special fund to be set up in the Colorado Springs Central Church, and many friends and members made contributions in order that the missionary outreach could continue.

With the help of the Lord, and perhaps even His prodding, Eula Bole made the decision to go to Nigeria for a visit at the home of the Imehs and learn firsthand the conditions that exist in the mission field. She discovered that the economy of Nigeria is very poor, according to our standards, even among the upper middle class, which the Imeh family are considered to belong to. In order to maintain even a modest

standard of living, it is necessary for both husband and wife to work to supplement their income from the university. In spite of economic conditions, Eula discovered that God has blessed and multiplied the efforts of the Imehs. In 1985 they were able to dedicate a beautiful new church. Eula was also pleased to see that not only was Essiet giving strong leadership as the elder of the congregation, but he is also active as an evangelist speaker and from Sabbath to Sabbath as the speaker for the 11:00 hour. Mercy is also active in the church, serving as treasurer and kindergarten leader, and now has organized a Dorcas Society.

The trip to Nigeria for Mrs. Bole was the thrill of a lifetime. She had never planned, even in her wildest dreams, to make a trip to the other side of the world, and see what God is doing as a result of the Bible studies that she and Dottie Spann began only a few years ago. Through God's blessings and the help of friends, it was possible for Eula to take with her an Elmo filmstrip machine.

Many evangelistic meetings were held with this equipment and many souls won to the Kingdom of God.

The story doesn't end on this happy note, however. Religious persecution broke out in Nigeria. The Muslim population in the north has struck out at the Christian faith, and recently more than 100 Christian churches were sacked and burned. Christians of all denominations found it necessary to flee to other areas where they felt they would be safer. "Hell was actually let loose in Zaria! Over 200 hotels and private business houses were burned or in other ways completely destroyed including our church in Zaria. The Government has arrested over 500 religious zealots. The churches were burned down in broad daylight," says Sister Bole.

What about our Adventist friends? Are the Imehs discouraged? Here is a quotation from a recent letter from Mercy. "Mum, (as the Imehs have come to call Sister Bole) God is wonderful! Patrick, the Postal Services man, and his family have accepted the Adventist message. They dedicated their newborn child a month ago, even in the ruined church building, and last Sabbath we went to the river where Patrick was baptized and he had holy communion with us. Praise God! His wife and family have just returned home as a result of having to flee because of the crisis.

"Please Mum, try not to get too worried over our numerous problems over here. Just do your best and most important, pray for us. God will see us through."

With that kind of spirit," comments Sister Bole, "God will bless them in their continued outreach for His Kingdom. We still have the fund here in the Colorado Springs Church, and friends and members of the family are still making contributions. We plan to send more literature and more Bibles to provide opportunity for our missionary friends to reach out to their friends and neighbors."



**The Christian chapel at the Ahmadu Bello University in Zaria where Essiet Imeh teaches, was among 200 Christian establishments recently sacked and burned by Muslim zealots in the city.**



Virginia Myers stirs wheat chili for seventy homeless men at the People's City Mission in Lincoln.

# *Cook From McCook Makes Wheat-Meat for Hungry*

BY JOHN TREOLO

Virginia Myers, member of the McCook church in southwestern Nebraska, has offered not only hand and heart but her vegetarian cooking skills as well in helping to feed the hungry in an old-fashioned and natural way: using wheat as a primary source of protein.

During the recent Kansas-Nebraska Camp Meeting held in Lincoln, Myers spent a day in the kitchen at the People's City Mission, constructed last fall with volunteer labor coordinated by Maranatha Flights International. She cooked chili made from wheat, feeding seventy of the city's hungry and homeless.

"I love to cook, but this was my first attempt at cooking a bulk amount," Myers confesses. "I became involved in this project through a friend who has a burden for

helping the homeless and feeding the poor with wheat."

That friend is Joe Magrath, a former McCook veterinarian who now manufactures products for that profession. The two became friends when Magrath provided veterinarian care for her livestock when Myers owned a farm in Culbertson, some twenty-one miles west of McCook.

Because of Magrath's close connection to the farming industry, he feels an empathy to the current financial crisis facing these food-producers of America. Calling the project "Pearled Wheat," Magrath sees a two-fold purpose: helping the farmers through their financial plight and feeding the hungry at the same time.

"There's plenty of wheat. Without being ground or processed, wheat is directly available from the farmer to the hungry," Magrath insists. "I don't know of any group that has a higher interest in hunger

than farmers."

Many of Magrath's associates share his interest. With assistance from the University of Nebraska's human nutrition department, Nebraska Wheat Commission, Dr. Constant Kies, Marlin Springer, Ervain and Nadine Friehe, Bert Schneider, Stephen Southard, Bill Lanning, Mike Carr, Betty Stevens and Myers, Magrath put his dream of feeding the hungry into action.

"After Joe contacted me, I cooked up about a dozen recipes substituting wheat where hamburger or vegetarian products were used," Myers recalls. "I took a few samples to Joe's store and several businessmen and friends did a taste test. They were all very much impressed."

A sampling of Myers' wheat dishes include cottage cheese patties, bean-wheat casserole, manwich wheat, wheat muffins, wheat macaroni Mexican style and even hot bean and wheat dip for chips.

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"I don't think there's any limit to the usage of wheat," Magrath adds. Hunger is everywhere. Wheat can be used in many different ways—desserts, soups, loaves, patties and puddings."

After the first "taste test" proved successful, Magrath then proceeded to expand his goal of feeding the hungry by contacting the People's City Mission, offering Virginia's services.

"Joe's enthused about the city mission project. In fact, he's the one who made it possible for me to do it," Myers notes. "It was his idea and I just carried it out."

Myers did more than just carry out the preparation of her wheat chili recipe. She also satisfied the palates of a more critical audience: seventy strangers who were accustomed to eating chili with meat.

"They loved it," Myers beamed after returning to camp meeting that afternoon. "Many came back for seconds. So the chili must have been acceptable."

According to Myers, Magrath, a Catholic, is now looking to expand the wheat project.

"Joe's very interested in our ADRA



**Former veterinarian Joe Magrath started project "Pearled Wheat" to help farmers and feed the hungry.**

program. He has a burden about feeding the poor and the hungry. He would like to get into 'soup kitchens' in other cities, similar to

the People's City Mission, to get them to use wheat without meat, to start using more wheat to help farmers. And to help feed for less expense."

Magrath, who received wheat donated from as far away as the West Coast and as close by as Missouri and Kansas, and locally in Nebraska, isn't sure how far the project will spread, but he's determined to help it go as far as possible.

"Why not be able to cook wheat as is, then put it in the hands of the people who have the need?" he asks. "The protein is higher. Knowing the high sensitivity farmers have toward feeding people, why not work together? Without Virginia and her skills in vegetarian cooking, the city mission project would not have been possible."

In John 12:8, Jesus said, "For the poor always ye have with you . . ." By combining the desires of Magrath, the cooking skills of Myers, the bountiful wheat supply and lots of love and concern from friends and associates, the hungry who benefit from Pearled Wheat project will be better off indeed! ★



WITH DR. KAY KUZMA

## Filling Love Cups

Do you sometimes feel empty and wish someone would give you a little love and attention? Well, the answer might be to first give some love away.

Mindy knew her husband didn't like overweight women—least of all an overweight wife. But try as she would she just couldn't lose those ugly pounds.

Mindy was aware her husband didn't like her fat. He had subtle ways to let her know. For example, when she would snuggle up in bed, he often just turned over and went to sleep. Or he would make a point of noticing other women and commenting on their slim figures.

Finally he spoke up. This is how it happened.

Mindy was a good homemaker and loved to cook. She prepared beautiful meals and occasionally even made bread. If only

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she had one of those mixers that kneaded the dough. She knew the budget could never stand this luxury item, but she asked her husband anyway.

"Honey, do you think we could get a bread mixer?"

"I'll make a deal with you," he bargained. "If you lose weight, I'll get you a mixer."

A year went by. No weight lost. And no mixer. Plus, a stagnant, devitalized marriage.

Then at a God's Woman Seminar, Mindy learned about the love-cup principle. The idea is that if another person is unloving, it may be because his own love cup is empty and he has nothing to give. Fill that person up first, and when he is full and overflowing, chances are that he will be loving, too.

Mindy decided to make a list of all the reasons she loved her husband. She put fifteen things on the list, and when her husband got home, she asked him to sit down, gave him something refreshing to drink and told him the fifteen reasons she loved him.

Her husband sat silently listening and then at the end smiled and asked, "Is that all?"

"Oh, no," she said quickly thinking of a few more reasons. And then he got up and went to his desk, shuffling through some papers. Nothing like this had happened in their marriage for a long time—and he just didn't know how to respond.

But later that afternoon he called to Mindy. "Oh, Mindy, I've decided I should go down to the bank and arrange for the financing to get the jeep fixed, and while

I'm there I might as well get enough money for that bread mixer that you've been wanting." It was his way of saying, "Mindy, I love you, too."

And you know the result? Mindy has lost three pounds every week for the last four weeks—even with mouth-watering loaves of fresh home-baked bread in the kitchen.

What can we learn from Mindy's story? Just this. When you feel unloved and your life seems empty, it's time to start reaching out to others. And in the process of filling others with love, the chances are much greater that love will be poured back into your life in ways that you might least expect.

Practice the love-cup principle and make sure the love cups of everyone you live with are filled to overflowing! ★

***"Beloved, let us love one another; for love is of God; and every one that loveth is born of God, and knoweth God." 1 John 4:7***



both projects providing students with evangelistic outreach and the Rocky Mountain Conference with new churches; the construction of our own church building at Eden Valley, begun with \$200 and dedicated debt-free three years later; the beginning of overseas mission outposts in 1978 with the establishment of Mt. Akagi Institute in Japan; the onward march of students commissioned to gospel ministry worldwide.

With the dawn of mission outreach came an ever growing sphere of action for Eden Valley. "Calls from church leaders around the world have multiplied," Wayne relates, "and we've tried our best to answer the needs." This has placed us in nine countries with more than a dozen affiliate centers and 16 Eden Valley trained missionaries in active service. "Our vision," Wayne continues, "is to keep sending out laymen to

# *Eden Valley Institute: 25 Years Closer To Heaven*

BY KEN MILLER

A pair of ranches and a herd of grazing cattle stretch lazily across 500 acres of Northern Colorado. Two businessmen survey the property with keen eyes, and decide it can be transformed into a self-supporting training school. They agree to purchase the land—and Eden Valley Institute is born.

That was 25 years ago. Eden Valley has witnessed a quarter century of blessings and miracles, students and lay missions since that day.

Begun as a nursing home in 1962, the vision of providing a full-scale missionary training program waited eight years. Then in February, 1970, Wayne Dull came from Wildwood, Georgia, with five students. "The board of directors asked me to develop an educational and evangelistic training program," Wayne recalls. "By June of that year we had 20 students."

Since then dozens of young people and families have benefited from Eden Valley's training, which emphasizes practical work, Bible and health classes and community evangelistic outreach. "I praise the Lord for the training and vision I received at Eden Valley," says Mike Wolford, one student who has since served as a Bible worker and lay pastor in California and Arkansas. Many others have returned to various parts of the United States and other countries

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**The worldwide vision and influence of Eden Valley Institute is reflected in its foreign student body. This year students represent the countries of Sweden, South Korea, Malaysia, St. Vincent Island and Brazil.**

with a similar testimony. "We gained a new outlook on Christian living and witness that we took back with us," said Ron and Gail Jones, who returned to Canada after a year's training in 1973. Rebecca Watson, presently a lay missionary on St. Vincent Island in the Caribbean, notes, "I'm sure that my stay at Eden Valley has helped me find Jesus to be the dearest Friend."

Along with the development of the training program came other opportunities. In the 1970s Eden Valley began a branch Sabbath School in nearby Estes Park, and a mission home in Gunnison, Colorado—

reach souls in many countries. As God has led Eden Valley step by step these first 25 years, we want to keep pushing forward in faith—to venture forth into greater service as providence directs. I believe this is only the beginning of what God wants to do for and through us."

Who would have dreamed that a converted cow pasture would celebrate 25 years of blessings felt around the world? Only God. God—and laymen inspired to take Him at His Word.

By His grace we pray that our next 25-year celebration may take place in heaven itself. ★



# Young North Dakota Pianist Performs Aboard Queen Mary

BY BERNEICE LUNDAY



The audience applauds for Marianne Hieb following her performance on the Queen Mary. Marianne was invited to perform after receiving first place in the junior division for handicapped musicians in a competition sponsored by the National Federation of Music Clubs.

How does it feel to a North Dakota teenager to be invited to perform on the Queen Mary in Long Beach, California?

Marianne Hieb, 14, had this unusual opportunity recently, and she says it was "an honor and a very neat experience." The entire family, Dr. Bob, Alexa, Rob and Eric, as well as Alexa's parents, Glenn and Helen Bedgood, and Lisa Wold Johnson, Marianne's present piano teacher from Mehus Conservatory, attended the event with the young musician. Marianne's mother, Alexa, says the family was thrilled by the event and that everyone was so gracious to them.

Not expecting to win, Marianne entered a cassette recording of a selection of her piano performances into a contest sponsored by the National Federation of Music Clubs. She received first place for the junior division for handicapped musicians in the United States which led to the invitation to perform on the Queen Mary.

The teenager and other performers played for an audience of around 100 Music Federation members from around the United States. The Hiebs stayed on board the Queen Mary for two nights in a luxurious suite provided by philanthropist Stillman Kelly.

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In addition to playing the piano, one-armed Marianne Hieb swims, jogs, bikes, water-skis and plays tennis. "She is not handicapped," says her father, Dr. Bob Hieb.

Marianne says the Queen Mary was formerly known as "The Gray Ghost," a very fast warship carrying around 15,000 soldiers during World War II. It is 900 feet

long and stands seven stories above the water, housing a restaurant, hotel, shops, a small museum, several large open-air decks and one glassed-in deck, Marianne notes.

Although Marianne was born with only one arm, she has played piano since she was two and one-half years old when she had lessons in the Yamaha School of Music, Los Angeles, for a year.

Later, in 1979, upon moving to Bismarck, North Dakota, Marianne, then six years old, resumed lessons, this time with Patricia Schroeder, who was the instructor and principal at Brentwood Seventh-day Adventist Elementary School. Schroeder transcribed music for the left hand only, for Marianne. Later, another music teacher, Terrie Adams, researched more material for the young pianist.

Through a chance meeting at the Library of Congress with Gail Smith, who is instrumental in organizing competition for composing music for the left hand, Marianne has now been asked to be a judge and to perform a winning piece at the National Composers' Federation in Washington, D.C. next April 15.

Marianne is also scheduled to perform a recital at the University of Mary, in Bismarck, November 15. Presently she is working on adapting a Mozart piece entitled, "Alleluia."

Alexa says of her daughter, that music was just always in her soul and that it is a special gift from God.

"The most beautiful thing parents can do is enjoy the child and never criticize. Never be rigid about practice time. It's a playtime, not work. I tell Marianne's music teachers that music isn't mandate," Alexa advises.

Marianne says she was encouraged by an occupational therapist not to let her handicap hamper her in achieving.

Among other things Marianne does are sports such as swimming, jogging, biking, waterskiing, snow skiing, and playing tennis. The lack of an arm hasn't stopped her yet.

"She was born with what could have been a handicap, but because of Marianne's determination, experiences in life and the influence of various people, she is not handicapped," Marianne's father, Dr. Hieb, says. ★



years with the free subscription coupons published in the magazine. The response cards from the Lincoln airport are being sent to the local conference church ministries directors who in turn are sending them to the personal ministry directors in the local churches.

With a circulation of 400,000 *Signs* ranks among the top ten in circulation among church publications in America, and it is also one of the most highly regarded religious journals in terms of layout and content.

Author Edward Arnold writing in his recent book, *Outstanding American Organizational Publications*, writes, "*Signs* is a credit to the Adventist Church, to religious journalism, and, in fact, to American journalism in general."

Does evangelism through *Signs of the Times* really work? Yes! Janet Yoder of Sioux Rapids, Iowa, was surprised to find a copy of *Signs* in her mailbox, the gift of a friend from Union College. At first she was skeptical but as Janet read the magazine from month to month, her heart was touched. Wanting to know more about the Bible, Janet filled out the coupon and mailed it to the Adventist Information Ministries at Andrews University. An AIM chaplain arranged for Pastor Neal Dye of the Spencer, Iowa church to study the Bible with Janet and she was baptized.

"It is up to all of us to use our creativity and our funds to spread the good news of salvation through *Signs of the Times* before it is everlastingly too late," editor Kenneth Holland has written.

The cost of the *Signs* Airport displays are

# Signs Airport Ministry Lands In Lincoln

BY JAMES L. FLY

Photo by John Treolo

Airline travellers passing through the Lincoln, Nebraska Municipal Airport can now pick up free copies of *Signs of the Times*, the church's award-winning missionary journal, in an attractive four-sided display located at the main entrance.

The Mid-America Chapter of the Adventist Laymen's Services and Industries (ASI) voted to sponsor one of the new *Signs of the Times* airport ministry displays at its annual convention held at Union College in late March.

The Lincoln display joined others in Portland, Oregon, New York City and Charlotte, North Carolina. It is hoped that

the Lincoln display will multiply to other Mid-America airports, although just enough money is on hand now to sponsor the Lincoln display for a year.

Since the display was placed in the Lincoln airport on July 15, more than twenty persons have sent in cards to Pacific Press requesting a year's free subscription to *Signs of the Times*, and eight of these have requested Bible studies.

The responsibility for funding the free subscriptions and conducting the Bible studies rests on the local church nearest to where the person sending in the card lives. Pacific Press has used this system for several

relatively inexpensive when compared to other forms of advertising. The cost of the magazines plus the display rental space from Ackerley Airport Advertising Inc., for the Lincoln airport is about \$4,500 a year while the price of a full-page advertisement in the *Lincoln Journal* or *Star* runs nearly \$3,000 for just one day . . .

If you would like to support the *Signs of the Times* Airport Ministry in the Mid-America Chapter, please send your donation to Mid-America Chapter ASI, P.O. Box 6128, Lincoln, Nebraska 68506.

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Pacific Press Book Chapter of the Month

# Grandma's Cabinet And A New View of Missions

BY JON DYBDAHL

For me missions began with Grandma Dybdahl's cabinet. It wasn't an ordinary cabinet, but ruled the whole downstairs from its position in the dining room. The glass front and sides were framed by polished mahogany and beckoned all to gaze at its contents. I knew it was important because I heard my father repeatedly say he wanted it when Grandma died. I meditated long on its contents. Often I asked Grandma questions about the cowries, mother-of-pearl, native jewelry, and other items from the sea, with appropriate plaques.

Before marrying my widowed grandfather and reuniting his six scattered children, Grandma had been a missionary teacher for five years in Tahiti. That shining cabinet illuminated those years and was a light which beckoned me for the first time to look at foreign missions.

After Grandma's cabinet I encountered missions in various other ways—numerous mission stories, slides, and even a brief stint as a missionary kid while Mom and Dad served in the Philippines. Somehow I absorbed one major idea. Missionaries went to give something to those in other lands. They taught, not learned. They brought knowledge to those who were ignorant. If wise, their hearers accepted the message. The direction was one-way. Missionaries taught, and those in other lands supplied only the souvenirs like those in Grandma's cabinet.

No one taught me this directly. It was something everyone seemed to assume and which I absorbed by osmosis. The stories I heard, the books on missions I read implied it, and I caught on.

Then, as I tell in the previous chapter, one year out of the seminary, the "three and a half" in our family went to Thailand in 1968. I spent the next several years trying to unlearn my assumption. I found that, as a matter of fact, most teaching was done by the people of Thailand (and later Singapore), not by me. Although there were



some things about God I could share, so much of life and the gospel was illuminated by their life and words that even now I'm overwhelmed as I think of it. I, the seminary-trained American, was educated in the Far East.

Mission is more than Grandma's cabinet, and we are beyond the age of childhood. Mission is a two-way street, and adults must look both ways.

The false one-way concept of mission is manifested in many different forms. One of these is the "bwana complex." Modern bwanas don't usually wear pith helmets and call citizens of other countries "boys" or "natives." Their assumed superiority is manifested in more subtle and acceptable ways. They go from the "advanced" civilizations of North America and Europe to the "underdeveloped" countries of Africa, Asia, and Latin America. They teach skills to people who are "ignorant" or "uneducated." Cultural, intellectual, and often (unfortunately) ethnic superiority is usually assumed. What those with the bwana complex forget is that their "advanced" knowledge often relates to a very narrow range of human life. They know more about Western technology, medicine, and formal education. That sums it up! The whole range of social relations, family structure, art, music, and crafts are often more profoundly understood by those

in these "underdeveloped" countries.

Watch out also for the "holy crusader" idea. It is the second false one-way idea of mission. European Christians today don't mount their steeds and ride off to slay pagans and infidels in the name of Christ as medieval crusaders did. Many, however, still assume that as a committed Christian, they are more pious and ethical than those of other religions they go to speak with about God. Unfortunately, the opposite is most often true. The typical African animist and Asian Buddhist or Hindu is deeply and profoundly religious. Religion affects all areas of life all day long, year in and year out. Most of us Westerners live life in compartments—religion being only one of those parts. Religion for these "pagans" is not part of life but life itself. Many missionaries seem to be hopelessly secular! The typical Western Christian has been pressed into the mold of secular society more than he or she realizes. My own understanding of the Christian life was deeply challenged by the full-time, total-hearted devotion of Asian believers in non-Christian religions. Holy crusaders need to watch out for the most dangerous sin of all—religious pride.

All this does *not* mean the missionary has nothing to offer. He does have one clear, basic message—the story of Jesus. That story is powerful, life changing—and *must* be told. The missionary should, however, beware of trying to offer all kinds of peripheral and unchristian things as a substitute for this one precious message. Technology, formal education, medicine, and piety are not necessarily bad, but they can confuse the messenger as well as the receiver of the message. Missionaries go not only to share Jesus but to learn from others who seek God. Missionaries go as beggars telling other beggars where to find the Bread of Life. They are to learn how others have searched and found pieces of that bread as well.

The road must be two-way. We in the West need to be continually taught by those in other lands. For this to happen there should be an interchange of people. All countries need to be both sending and receiving missionaries for their mutual benefit. ★

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# Health-Wise

**WHEN PATIENCE IS A VIRTUE**  
**Allan R. Magie, Ph.D., M.P.H.**

Have you ever tried to lose weight and couldn't? Or do you know someone who has attempted to lose weight and perhaps even succeeded, then gained the same amount of weight back? There's a reason for this.

There are several misconceptions about weight reduction. Most persons assume that they have to "eat something different" to shed unwanted pounds. That's not true. Nor is there such a thing as a "diet" food. Most foods can be incorporated into a weight-loss routine, provided that the portions and frequency of eating calorie-rich foods are taken into consideration.

Another mistake is making a last-minute decision to fit into this year's swim suit before summer. Eating to become or remain slim is an everyday process that must be learned gradually. It's not something that should be undertaken seasonally, or allowed to yo-yo a number of times over the years.

Equally unfounded is the idea that

a person who loses five pounds a week has shed five pounds of fat. Most people can lose only two of the five pounds a week as fat. Beyond that the loss in weight has been a loss of water or, more dangerously, muscle tissue. No one is ever heard saying, "I'm going to lose weight because I'm too muscular!"

When a person attempts to lose too much too soon by starvation the body responds to the sudden reduction in normal caloric intake by holding on to as many calories as possible to avoid starvation of the tissues! In other words the body becomes super-efficient and gets by on far fewer calories than would normally be required. Thus a person would have to forego even more eating, and exercise more to lose the same amount of weight that can be lost on a more sensible program.

The key is *PATIENCE*. Most people, when they decide to lose weight are in a terrible rush. They want immediate results. But it took a number of years to acquire all that excess baggage, so why try to lose it within a



matter of weeks. What most people don't realize is that they *can* lose weight faster than they put it on. In fact, losing 30 pounds in a year's time doesn't require much effort at all. The trick is to cut back on the amount of food that you would normally eat. It's a matter of arithmetic.

For example, let's say I want to lose 25 pounds. I can do that in a year's time simply by cutting back by 250 calories each day! And that's without exercise. Exercise would cause even greater weight loss. The reason for this is simple. In order to lose one pound of body fat I would need to take in fewer calories than I would normally eat—specifically 3500.

It's all a matter of selecting the right amount. There's nothing "secret" or "magical" about it.

It just takes patience!

•A community service of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. ©General Conference of S.D.A.

## God Is Like:

- God Is Like Coke* ..... *He Is The Real Thing*  
*God Is Like Pan Am* ..... *He Makes The Going Great*  
*God Is Like General Electric* ..... *He Lights Your Path*  
*God Is Like Bayer Aspirin* ..... *He Works Wonders*  
*God Is Like Hallmark Cards* ..... *He Cares Enough To Send The Very Best*  
*God Is Like Tide* ..... *He Gets The Stains Out That Others Leave Behind*  
*God Is Like VO5 Hairspray* ..... *He Holds Through All Kinds of Weather*  
*God Is Like Dial Soap* ..... *Aren't You Glad You Know Him?*  
*God Is Like Sears* ..... *He Has Everything*  
*God Is Like Alka-Seltzer* ..... *Try Him, You'll Like Him*  
*God Is Like Scotch Tape* ..... *You Can't See Him, But You Know He's There*



## Laser Surgery Comes To Platte Valley Medical Center



**Dr. Surek uses a laser procedure in removing a benign growth from a patient's ear—a first at Platte Valley Medical Center.**

A recent patient at Platte Valley Medical Center, Brighton, Colorado, had an ear growth removed, not with a scalpel, but with a beam of light, operated by a skilled physician. Christopher Surek, D.O., a Denver-area otorhinolaryngologist and a new member of Platte Valley's Medical Staff, has performed nearly 60 laser procedures. Two of his most recent laser surgeries were done at Platte Valley—a first for the community hospital.

While lasers can alleviate medical problems not treatable through traditional surgical methods, their usage has not received the full support of Colorado's osteopathic medical community. However, according to Surek, the new laser technology has changed his philosophy and approach to surgery. "I had practiced traditional medicine for nine years prior to my introduction to laser surgery and was hesitant to try something new or unknown. But now, I am amazed at the truly remarkable benefits offered by the use of lasers in surgery—benefits for patients as well as physicians. Essentially, lasers serve to replace scalpels and provide another way to obtain tissue for diagnosis."

The Pfizer CO<sub>2</sub> Laser used by Surek produces an infrared beam of intensity which is absorbed by water. Since a majority of body tissues are composed of water, vaporization takes place at the focal point which produces an incision while sealing most of the small blood vessels and lymphat-

ics. Because heat dispersion is so immediate, adjacent tissues are left relatively undamaged.

Surek serves on Pfizer Laser System's teaching faculty. Through this group, he works with family practice physicians and other surgeons on how best to apply lasers in their practices, and he currently offers instruction and training of the Pfizer CO<sub>2</sub> Laser at Rocky Mountain Hospital, Denver, Colorado.

"By 1990 every physician will have to be familiar with lasers and how to incorporate them in their practice," says Surek.

## Culpepper Is President At Memorial Hospital Of Boulder



**James C. Culpepper**

James C. Culpepper has accepted appointment as president of Memorial Hospital of Boulder. Cleo Johnson, chairman of the board, Moberly Regional Medi-

cal Center, announced Culpepper's new position on September 23, 1987.

Culpepper is the first and has been the only president at Moberly Regional Medical Center since it was built in 1981. Culpepper first went to Moberly in 1978 at the time the acquisition of the Community and Woodland Hospitals by Adventist Health System had been completed.

Culpepper will fill the president's position vacated by retiring Warren M. Clark. Clark had been president at Memorial Hospital for 23 years.

"We are delighted with Culpepper's acceptance and look forward to a continuation of the tradition of integrity and innovation that have been the hallmarks of Warren M. Clark's administration," says Donald L. Hanson, chairman of the board, Memorial Hospital of Boulder.

Prior to Moberly, Culpepper held administrative positions at Walker Memorial Hospital, Avon Park, Florida, and Ardmore Adventist Hospital in Ardmore, Oklahoma. His experience also included 12 years at Porter Memorial Hospital, Denver, Colorado. He is a graduate of Southern College, Collegedale, Tennessee and is a Fellow of the American College of Healthcare Executives.

"I am excited about the move to Memorial Hospital and to Boulder and plan to continue to emphasize the commitment to both acute care and rehabilitation, now and in the future," says Culpepper.

## Porter Expands To South Denver

Plans for a \$30 million hospital in Littleton, Colorado, were announced by Donald L. Hanson, president at Porter Memorial Hospital, Denver.

Porter plans a 95-bed hospital that could potentially be expanded to 147 beds. It will be located at Porter's 44-acre Arapahoe Medical Park, which currently is comprised of an ambulatory surgical center, a medical office building and a group practice

located in the Littleton Medical Center.

"The new facility will provide all general hospital services—surgery, intensive care, maternity, pediatrics, diagnostic services, cardiopulmonary medicine, speech and occupational therapy, nuclear medicine and a whole range of radiology services," Hanson says.

"About the only services we won't be able to provide there will be services like open-heart surgery and organ transplants," he added. "Those will continue to be done at Porter Memorial Hospital."

Hanson said it will take 18 months to complete the first phase of construction—estimating that it will cost \$31 million to build and equip the new hospital.

"We've long believed it's important to make this level of services more accessible to the population in those areas," Hanson says. "It's like schools, police and fire departments. As the population grows, and the need for services grows, they must be met. Although we recognize some of the patients who now come to Porter will be going to the new hospital when it is completed, we believe our daily hospital occupancy in the high 60 percent range, is strong enough to sustain the new facility and keep Porter in the black, until the population base in Littleton is large enough to meet the operational costs."

## New Director Of Pastoral Care



**Dick Cathell has been named director of pastoral care at Shawnee Mission Medical Center. He comes from Porter Memorial Hospital in Denver, Colorado where he was a chaplain.**



## Laymen Conduct Branch Sabbath School

BY CARROLL V. BRAUER

A Branch Sabbath School was begun on Sabbath afternoon, September 19, in Commerce City, Colorado. Seventy-five persons attended the service held in a rented church, the Church of God of Prophecy, 59th and Newport. Dr. E. Joe Shidler and Douglas Hoos, members of the Brighton church, are leading out in this project.



Dr. Joe Shidler welcoming those attending.

Dr. Shidler hopes the Adventists living in the Commerce City area will support the Branch Sabbath School and eventually form the nucleus for the organization of a company and eventually a church. "We understand that a public evangelistic campaign in Commerce City will occur in 1988," Shidler said. "In the meantime we plan to hold a Revelation Seminar conducted by laymen."

A special feature of the first service was a nature talk by Steve



Douglas Hoos teaching the Sabbath School lesson.

Chingren, a wild bird expert. He brought a golden eagle to Sabbath School and described and demonstrated the life of an eagle. Doug Hoos taught the lesson and special music was given by Pastor and Mrs. Weldon Treat. Interesting programs are planned for each Sabbath afternoon. We invite all Adventists living in the Commerce City area to come out at 2:30 p.m. each Sabbath and see what is happening in their own neighborhood.

*Carroll V. Brauer, pastor, Chapel Haven church.*

## News From Aspen Park

BY JANE SMITH

Early in 1986 the Conifer Church, located in Aspen Park, Colorado was closed. In previous years there had been an attendance of about fifty and the congregation had operated a church school. Many members had moved away, some were unable to attend because of illness, and others were attending other Adventist Churches in the Denver metro area.

In the fall of 1985 the Pervorse family, who live in the foothill area, felt that there needed to be some kind of an outreach program to acquaint residents with Seventh-day Adventists. They began a series of socials and potluck gatherings to first get the Adventists who lived in the area acquainted with each other and to assess the talents and resources available. It was at one of these gatherings that Rocky Mountain Conference president, Don Schneider, challenged these families to reopen the Conifer Church and use it as a base to witness to the community.

In the Spring of 1986 about seven families took the step to have their church memberships transferred from Denver metro churches to the now re-named Aspen Park Seventh-day Adventist Church. The members who still live in the area now conduct regular Sabbath services. The light of the Gospel is again burning in this beautiful mountain community.

God's work must be done

decently and in proper order. The church had to be organized. The church family decided that instead of electing a nominating committee to fill church offices, the whole church family would meet together and care for this activity. One member who had to be out of town when the meeting was held sent word that he would do what the group wanted him to do, and that was the spirit of just about the entire congregation.

The Aspen Park Church is a church family. No one wants to miss out on any of the activities including the potlucks, Sabbath hikes, socials or workbees. The church board consists of the entire church, so all important decisions, financial or otherwise, are voted on by the entire church. If some opinions differ, the majority rules and those who differ are willing to go along with the majority to keep things running smoothly.

The Aspen Park Church is a family church. We believe that the greatest asset of the church is its young people. We involve them in every worship service and they have a special part in the adult Sabbath School. Each Sabbath the young people prepare a skit about their Bible lesson for the day with costumes and props. The adult who guesses the story, chapter and verse gets a sticker. It's amazing how important stickers can become even to adults!



"Kids Time" was a special Vacation Bible School held in an aspen grove on the church lawn at Aspen Park.

Since the last Sabbath of May, 1986 when the church officially reopened, we have been able to arrange several activities involving the community. In November

The Reflections, a drama group, presented the story of Esther in the Aspen Park theater, and it was well received. These young people will be returning this school year. In May the church selected Tammy Maxwell, a Union College student, as their Taskforce Worker for the summer. She studied with baptismal candidates, led out in the Youth Division and formed a drama group who performed for other organizations as well as the Musician's Guild Workshop at Glacier View. In June the entire church participated, under the direction of Barb Bovey, in a story hour and Vacation Bible School called "Kids Time." This community activity will continue through the winter months.

In July the church gathered at Aspen Park Lake for the baptism of three young people. The service was conducted by Dick Cathell, a chaplain at Porter Memorial Hospital, who has given pastoral leadership to the church. The Cathells will be greatly missed since he has accepted the position of Director of Chaplain services at Shawnee Mission Hospital in Kansas. Ed Gallagher will be serving as the new lay leader.



Chaplain Dick Cathell baptized Mike Smith, Ebbie Cathell and Dick Opp in Aspen Park Lake.

Last February, Frank Pervorse, a vice president of Porter Memorial Hospital, died of a sudden heart attack. It was a tragedy not only for his family but also for the church family. Frank had always served as chairman of all the church board meetings. His family set up a memorial fund that will be applied to the building fund for a



new sanctuary addition for the Aspen Park Church.

Future plans include a continuing outreach program for the community as well as enlargement of worship facilities.

The Aspen Park Church is a warm, friendly family church and we invite everyone to come and fellowship with us whenever you are in the foothills area near Denver.

*Jane Smith, communication secretary, Aspen Park church.*

## 50th Anniversary

BY BETTE CURTIS

Emer and Leah Curtis of Worland, Wyoming, recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at their daughter Linda's vacation home in Lake of the Ozarks, Missouri.



**Emer and Leah Curtis**

The couple owned and operated the E. F. Curtis Masonary Construction Company in Worland for 39 years, and both are members of the Worland Adventist Church.

*Bette Curtis, communication secretary, Worland church.*

## Family Camp A Success

BY BOB PENDLETON

Forty-three families from all across the Rocky Mountain Conference left their cares and their telephones behind and joined us at Glacier View Ranch for Family Camp 1987!

The cool, pollution-free air of the high country just added to the pleasure and enjoyment

experienced by 220 people of all ages as they gathered at the Ranch to enjoy delicious, home-cooked meals, swim in the heated pool, and ride horses on many miles of bridle trails with experienced wranglers in attendance. The craft program was also very popular with many of the guests.

Have you ever dipped a canoe paddle in a high mountain lake at dawn? Many did and I'm sure felt very near to their Creator in the quietness of that early hour.

The Thursday afternoon coed softball game was a thriller! The final score was 18 to 17 in favor of the Glacier View Gladiators! Next year we plan to have a brand new smoother ball field with backstop.

Elder and Mrs. Clayton Child shared with us a most helpful lecture series on the Christian family with emphasis on husband and wife relationships.

The vesper service on Sabbath evening was made possible and so enjoyable because many of the guests either sang or played their favorite instruments.

Rock climbing with a qualified instructor, and also the high wire course were real favorites with many of the campers! The nature program with hikes to high country lakes was very popular! The volunteer staff did a fantastic job and many of them expressed a desire to come back and help again next year. The babysitting was greatly appreciated by many of the parents.

Each guest was given the opportunity to fill out an evaluation sheet giving their thoughts and feelings on Family Camp 1987. I want to share just two of them with you. To the question, "What did you like most about Family Camp?", one person answered this way—"It was fantastic! The fellowship we were able to experience between my husband and myself (meetings) and the time spent as a family will be remembered for a long time." Another person responded thus—"I've enjoyed everything so much. But I'd have to say the presentations by Elder and Mrs. Child would be first. Next would be the activities. I was always busy and never found myself with nothing to do. This

was my first experience ever with any camp so if there is something that could be improved, I wouldn't know what. I can say this, I've had more happiness in this week than I've had in the last four years!"

The dates for Family camp 1988 will be July 17-24. Before returning home, approximately 16 percent of this year's guests signed up for next year. There will be fully as many activities as there were this year. Dr. Sang Lee from Weimar Institute will spend the week with us, giving a series of lectures on health, diet and exercise. Again, there will be offered a wide range of options for food and lodging. Quite a few did all or part of their cooking in their RVs, cabins or tents this year. There will be more RV spaces in 1988. Look for more

information early next year as to rate and accommodations available.

Until we see you here in 1988, God be with you. Pray for us and come see us at Glacier View Ranch whenever you can!

*Bob Pendleton, Ranch Manager, Glacier View.*



## Williams Move To Campion

BY DON SCHNEIDER



**Pastor and Mrs. Al Williams, Bryan, Kari, and David.**

Pastor Albert Williams has accepted the invitation of the Rocky Mountain Conference Executive Committee to become pastor of the Campion Academy Church, Loveland, Colorado.

The Williams have been serving the Casper and Douglas, Wyoming churches for the past year and a half. They began their ministry in the Indiana Conference as a pastor and later served as Bible teacher at Indiana Academy. They also served in a pastorate in New Jersey and as chaplain at Hackettstown Community Hospital. Sharon is a registered nurse.

From both sides of the family the Williams are third generation Adventist ministers. Al's father was well known as an evangelist in the Rocky Mountain region.

The Williams have three children: Bryan, 12; Kari, 9; and David, 6.

We welcome the Williams family to our academy church and pray that God will bless their ministry to our young people, as well as the large congregation at Campion.

*Don Schneider, president, Rocky Mountain Conference.*



## New Teacher At Worland

BY BETTE CURTIS



The Worland Church School welcomes their new teacher, Clark McCrain, his wife Cathy, and their new daughter Caitlyn to Worland.

McCrain lived in Meeteetse, Wyoming while he was a youngster until he attended Platte Valley Academy. He attended Union College and during that time spent two summers working at Glacier View Ranch as a camp counselor and horse wrangler.

McCrain and his wife Cathy, who is a registered nurse, spent a

year in Japan as student missionaries, where McCrain taught conversational English and Bible.

Upon returning to the states McCrain taught grades five through eight in Greeley, Colorado for three years.

McCrain says: "The youth of our church are a concern to me. I want to be a part of that Youth Ministry. I am committed to Christian Education and its importance to our youth and to our future church."

The church school in Worland began in 1969 with eight students. This year the school will be meeting in their brand new classroom which was included in the new addition to the church that was completed this summer.

*Bette Curtis, communication secretary, Worland church.*



## Vacation At Monument Valley

A dozen teenagers and their chaperons left Boulder, Colorado in mid-July for a week of "vacation" in Monument Valley, Utah. This was the fourth summer that the Boulder Adventist Church sent its youth to work on an Indian reservation. In the past years they worked in New Mexico and South Dakota. Five adults accompanied the teens on their adventure to Utah.

In the evenings the youth conducted a Vacation Bible School for 50 Navajo children. During

the morning hours the Boulder youth painted and repaired the church building. On Sabbath they led out in the Sabbath School divisions and conducted a "Kid's Church" for ages 0-15 years—130 children attended!

On Sabbath morning the Boulder youth sponsored a 5K/10K Fun Run, and 70 runners participated. Each participant received a T-shirt and a certificate.

Once again the Boulder youth have experienced the joy of helping others.



There was hard work, fellowship and an exciting sense of accomplishment.



## Union Students Visit Indian Mission

The Union College elementary and secondary education students under direction of Dr. Charles Felton and Dr. Virginia Simmons made their annual appearance at Pine Ridge Mission September 11-15.

They visited Crazy Horse School and Our Lady of Lourdes School to observe classroom teaching techniques in a subculture environment. Faculty and students also visited historical sites such as Wounded Knee and Mt. Rushmore monument.

There was opportunity for college elementary education students to lead out in the teaching of children at the multigrade classroom at the mission.

The students provided an

excellent outreach with a Friday evening program at the mission for the Indian community. About a dozen boys and girls sang songs and listened to stories based upon the Bible and real-life experiences about attitudes and relationship to God.

On Sabbath morning the college students provided Sabbath School and worship services for church in the Martin area and then services at the mission in the afternoon. About thirty-five adults and children attended the program and the supper which followed the late afternoon services.

Sunday morning Pine Ridge Mission initiated a 13½-mile bicycle race for all who wanted to join. The college students supported this event by helping to register contestants and to spot the riders along the way. Following the race the college provided

a watermelon feed and then the prizes were given to the winners. It was a grand time.

On Sunday a new basketball board was installed by students and faculty. The school is already enjoying this new addition. A big thank you goes to Dr. Simmons for the footwork she did to obtain this item.

During the morning others were involved in leveling up a cement step at the rear of the

school building. Friends who use the guest rooms from time to time will appreciate this improvement.

Sunday afternoon over thirty young people from the Indian community gathered for games on the lawn and to ride the mission bicycles. This interaction between Union College and the community was a tremendous blessing for the purpose and future outreach of this mission.







## Baptisms

Thirteen baptisms in the Minot Seventh-day Adventist Church were the result of a series of summer meetings conducted by Evangelist Jack DuBosque, assisted by his wife, Esther, and local pastor, Stanley Teller. Twenty-four messages of hope were presented, initially at Minot's Magic City Campus and later in the church sanctuary, while thirty-six children simultaneously attended Bible School led by Nancy Teller and a number of assistants.

Donald Bechtold, manager of Low-boy Service Inc. of Minot, had been a Lutheran all of his life, having attended Good Shepherd Lutheran School in Minot for several years. Feeling the urging of the Holy Spirit, Donald attended the meetings and now rejoices in the new "light" which has come into his life and that of his two young daughters, Emily Joy and Erika.



**Donald Bechtold and Jack DuBosque, evangelist.**

Edel Norgart was widowed in 1950 while farming in Cando, North Dakota. Shortly after that, she moved to Minot where she worked as a nurse's aide at Trinity Medical Center for nine years. Using the skills she acquired at that time, she continues to assist the sick and elderly in their homes. A brochure in the mail aroused her interest in the series of meetings and she found great joy in the messages of faith in Christ that were presented there.

Pearl Neve resides at Milton Young Towers, a Senior Citizen Retirement Center in Minot. She met a lady from Arkansas who was visiting friends there. This lady was curious about the meetings and invited Pearl to attend with her. The friend later returned

to Arkansas but Pearl continued to attend until the joy of her new-found faith brought her to the waters of baptism.

Jodine Roy from Karlsruhe, North Dakota, is a young lady with a baby daughter named Brandi Jo. After spending three and one half months in the hospital following a very serious motorcycle accident, she began questioning the direction of her life and the purpose for which it had been spared. An invitation to the meetings by the aunt and uncle, Faye and Bob McNamara, was accepted and now Jodine knows that the answer to her questioning is in her new life hidden with Christ.

Vicki Amon's religious experience has exemplified the old adage "Slow and Steady Wins the Race." Over a number of years Vicki has successfully completed forty-three Adventist courses, has studied with Pastor and Mrs. Stanley Teller, has visited the local church numerous times and has been witnessed to by church friends. The summer meetings finally brought her to a place of total acceptance as witnessed by her recent baptism.

Christopher and Kristen Johnson, originally from Missouri, have spent the past two and one half years in the Air Force and are currently stationed at Minot Air Force Base. Christopher is a graduate of a mechanic school in Springfield, Missouri. Having received a brochure advertising the evangelistic meetings, he and Kristen attended faithfully and have now placed their lives in the hands of Him who watches over all His children.

Kevin and Marcella Murray, along with baby daughter Miranda, were attracted to the meetings by radio advertising and handbills. Marcella was originally from Watford City, North Dakota and Kevin came from Kenmare where he was a wrestler at Kenmare High School. After serving in the army in Germany, he became a construction worker in Minot where they now live. As a family, they now look forward to the coming of the Lord in the clouds of glory.

Jan Johnson was raised a Lutheran although she had heard about the Adventist Church from

her Adventist grandmother. Invited to the meetings by church member, John Dovich, she was thrilled by the new "light" which was shown to her as the Bible messages were presented so vividly by Elder DuBosque. Now she and her six-year-old daughter are witnessing of their new-found faith to her parents.



**Eugene Tarasenko and Monica Tarasenko with Elder Stanley Teller.**

Monica and Eugene Tarasenko, children of Ron Tarasenko, are twelve and fourteen years old respectfully. They attended the Minot church school when they were youngsters and are members of the local Sabbath School. The influence of their grandparents is

very important in their young lives as they seek for their sense of spiritual identity. They were baptized together by Pastor Stanley Teller who officiated at all of the recent rites.

Stanley Lozensky was serving the Lord successfully in the field of literature evangelism a few years back but fell away as he struggled with life's problems. Through the friendship and witness of Elder Jack DuBosque and other friends, he was rebaptized and returned to his former love, witnessing for his Lord through the colporteur work.

Elder Jack DuBosque, his wife Esther, and children Daniel, Shelley, and Susie have currently returned to Missouri where they are engaged in another series of meetings while contemplating a new assignment in the mission fields of Africa.



## Two Pastors Retire



**Left to right: Lucille and Jim Van Horn, Laura and John McGee.**

Two pastoral couples were honored at the Dakota Conference Workers' retreat in August held at Flag Mountain Camp. Jim and Lucille Van Horn have most recently served the Bowdle-Linton-Mobridge district. John and Laura McGee have served the Beulah-Hebron-New Leipzig district. Both couples were honored at a special dinner

for their years of denominational service. Both plan to retire shortly. Their faithful, dedicated leadership will be missed in the Dakota Conference.

It is interesting to note that both John McGee and Jim Van Horn began their denominational service as teachers and taught for many years before entering the pastoral ministry.



The Great Awakening Crusade's team, left to right: Arnie Olson, Teresa Robinson, Elder J.E. White, Jacci Davis, Mark Paris, Dorothy and David Green.

## Rejoicing At Linwood

BY J.E. WHITE

The Linwood church family in Kansas City, Missouri, greatly rejoiced at the baptism of twenty-one precious souls during their summer crusade. The Great Awakening Crusade was slow coming together, but the finish was tremendous. Three days prior to the meeting, Pastor White did not have an associate and was in need of another male Bible worker. Thursday evening he was directed to call Mark Paris of Denver, Colorado, who quit his job the next day and came to be the associate. Also on that Friday, Arnie Olson of Sweden, attending Eden Valley

Institute, decided to come and be a Bible worker. Teresa Robinson of Kansas City, joined the team. Jacci Davis, a faithful standby, assumed her role on the team as Bible worker. David and Dorothy Green, principal and secretary, respectively, of the new V. Lindsay School in Kansas City, joined the team as musicians.

With the help of God and the support of the dedicated members, much rejoicing was experienced in the church at the end of the crusade.

*J.E. White, pastor, Linwood church.*

## The Last Days Bible Revival

BY ROY MORGAN

August 9 found the members of the Palace of Peace handing out handbills to the community inviting them to attend The Last Days Bible Revival. The meetings took place each night except Tuesdays and Fridays for three weeks. It reminded us of an old fashioned tent effort with tests, gifts, et cetera. Slides were used to enhance the presentations each night.

The seminar was primarily geared toward the backslidden members and those members who were not attending church frequently. From this effort we will be baptizing each Sabbath that the pastor is present. In addition

to the members, visitors and guests were also in attendance. We praise God for all of His blessings.

*Roy Morgan, communication secretary, Palace Of Peace church.*

## Park Avenue Members Kept The Faith

BY C. DANIELS JOHNSON

A drive past the building at 6501 Bartmer, University City, Missouri, weeks ago, would not have yielded a clue as to the bustling activity going on inside, but enter the front door and a whole new scene opens up before you. Pastor Pembleton and his dedi-

cated members were cleaning, painting, hanging draperies and laying new carpet. They worked far into the night to put the finishing touches on our beautiful sanctuary in readiness for opening worship on July 18. A large congregation was present on that day to hear Pastor Pembleton deliver an inspiring sermon.

Elder Monk, conference president, and Elder Pembleton fought a good fight and because of their perseverance we are the proud family of the Agape Seventh-day Adventist Church. Our purpose is to bring the presence of the Seventh-day Adventist Church to this area and find out just what the local needs are. Plans for a day care/nursery center, a Dorcas center and other helpful activities will be featured at Agape Seventh-day Adventist Church.

We would like to give recognition to Sister Lucille Mitchell, who generously donated to our church. We are truly grateful to everyone who contributed in some way to make our transition from Park Avenue to Agape a joyous one. To God be the glory!

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

## Palace Of Peace VBS

BY ROY MORGAN

August 3-7 was the time that had been planned for Vacation Bible School and it got started right on time. For this entire week members of the church, adults, youth and some of the younger children, were out each night guiding the VBS participants through their activities. They did an outstanding job.

On August 8 we participated in the closing ceremony. More parents visited with us and enjoyed themselves immensely. They had a very good time associating with the members and other visitors that were present. This year we had a total of eighty children in attendance. Certificates and honors were given out during the ceremony. Sister Minnie Row, VBS leader, did another outstanding job, along

with the eager young people who assisted her. Brothers Andrew Jackson and Willie Williams worked with the transportation.

*Roy Morgan, communication secretary, Palace Of Peace church.*

## Focus On Youth

BY ROY MORGAN

The members of the Palace of Peace church prepared themselves for the Youth Week of Prayer which was held recently. The speakers, all local, were Brothers Alton Johnson and Raymond Loggins, and Sisters Claudette Clarke, Bobby Loggins and Sarah Mann, who was also the Week of Prayer coordinator. The young people participated by giving the special music. Visitors and friends attended and received a blessing.

Shortly after the Youth Week of Prayer we had another youth related program. David Bartlett, principal of the Colorado Springs Seventh-day Adventist School was the guest speaker for Education Day. Elder Bartlett has been the principal of the Colorado Springs school for the past five years. He is originally from San Diego, California and has been an educator for thirteen years. He was accompanied by his wife, Louise and son, Alan.

## Senior Citizen Recognition Day

BY SHARON TATE AND BEVERLY JACKSON

Recently, Philadelphia church of Des Moines held Senior Citizen Recognition Day. Sister Geneva Ryles, wife of the late Elder R.L. Ryles, was presented a certificate of recognition by Pastor Albert White, and flowers were also presented on behalf of Philadelphia by Wiletta Carter, church clerk, in honor of her many years of fine services and dedication. Geneva Ryles, who is known as the "mother of Philadelphia Church" had a host of



## Outlook On Central States



### (Senior Citizen Recognition Day Continued)

family and friends along with Ms. Mrytle Johnson, a lady with whom she has been studying, who stood with her during the recognition program. Piccola Humphrey, the Head Deaconess, gave a brief narrative about Sister Ryles.

Beverly Jackson presented the following history: Sister Ryles was born and reared in Texas. She married Elder R.L. Ryles in 1936. She became a Seventh-day Adventist in 1930 in Waco, Texas and worked with her husband in Oklahoma, Texas, Arkansas, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Virginia, New York and Iowa.

In 1952, Elder and Sister Ryles were invited to come to Des Moines by Elder F.L. Bland and H.T. Saulter. They accepted the invitation and arrived in Des Moines July 9, 1952.

The church was located at 1151 13th Street with two active

members, Sister Piccola Humphrey and Brother Archie Day.

Elder Ryles retired in 1959, but they remained in Des Moines. For thirty-five years Sister Ryles has been a very active member in the church. She has demonstrated her love for a willingness to work in and for the church faithfully these many years.

As stated above, Sister Ryles' original home is Texas and she had with her on this day her sister, Mrs. Lillie E. Hunter of Cameron, Texas, who also gave a very enlightening talk about her sister.

To many of the young people, Sister Ryles is "Grandma." She loves all people, but the young people and children are her hearts.

Following the dedication, Philadelphia church was blessed to have Elder Eugene Carter, Secretary of Central States Conference, who preached the morning sermon entitled "What Meaneth

These Things", all the things that are happening around us now such as war.

Also during the 11:00 o'clock worship service, Brother Craig Clark was ordained as a deacon by Elder Albert White, with

Elder Moore assisting. Deacon Clark's parents were present for the blessed event.

*Sharon Tate, communication secretary, assisted by Beverly Jackson, Philadelphia church.*



**Geneva Ryles stands with family and friends during her recognition at Philadelphia church.**



## Outlook On Minnesota



### Students Attend Bible Conference



Stan Hardt and Milt Guthmiller were the sponsors who accompanied the Maplewood Academy delegates to the Bible Conference at Camp Heritage in Missouri. Pictured left to right back row are: Marguerite Erickson, Karen Lyu, Matt Wilson, Steve Cook, Andrew Lighthall, Mark Welch, Paul Mecklenburg, Mr. Stan Hardt, Mr. Milt Guthmiller. Front row: Barb Rosenthal, Brenda Leavelle, Trisha Johnson, Becky Leavelle, Lisa McDanel, Kathy Olson.



**Lisa McDanel and Trisha Johnson from Maplewood seemed to enjoy KP duty.**



**The students who attended from Minneapolis Junior Academy with principal John Deming are, left to right: Justin Hari, Kim Melashenko, Damon Johnson, Ladina Caauwe.**



**Pictured left: Happy about washing pots and pans are Andrew Lighthall and Matt Wilson from Maplewood Academy.**



## Two New Pastors

Lewis Anderson, Dodge Center-Owatonna Pastor



After nearly twenty years, native Minnesotan, Lewis Anderson, has returned to Minnesota to pastor in Dodge Center and Owatonna. Elder Anderson was born in Morgan, pastored in the state from 1960-1965, and served as Conference Stewardship and Church Development secretary from 1965-1968. He was a 1959 graduate of Union College and also holds a M.A., B.D., and M.T.H. from Andrews. From 1975-1986, he served as Bible teacher at Korean Union College. He and his wife, Saba, have three grown children. Mrs. Anderson is an elementary teacher with B.A. and M.A.T. degrees from Andrews.

Bob Wiren, New St. Cloud Pastor

BY STEPHANIE HANDKE



Bob Wiren, St. Cloud's new pastor, grew up in Verona, New Jersey, served in the army and worked as a mechanic before deciding to study for the ministry. He is a recent graduate of Atlantic Union College. While a student, he served as interim pastor in Connecticut. Pastor Wiren's wife, Becky, was raised in Dayton, Ohio. She graduated from AUC with a major in Music Education and Performance, the

clarinet being her principle instrument. Becky is busy preparing for their first child who is due in December.

Stephanie Handke, communication secretary, St. Cloud church.

## God's Word In Her Heart

BY BARBARA HUFF



Donna Ludke

When learning that Donna Ludke of the Red Wing church has recently memorized the entire book of Galatians, the first question that most people ask is, why? and why the book of Galatians. Donna is quick to answer that the reason she undertook such a project is that she wanted to "put more of God's Word in my heart." Then she is quick to quote Psalms 119:11, "Thy Word have I hid in mine heart, that I might not sin against thee."

Donna says that she gets more out of the scripture when she memorizes rather than just reads it because she has to think of everything. Before she begins to memorize, she looks up the passage in different versions of the Bible and a Bible commentary so she can understand it better. She memorizes from the New English Bible. She chose Galatians as her first project because it was hard for her to understand and she wanted to understand it better.

Donna invites others to begin memorizing scripture. She says it is hard at first but becomes easier and "you will be surprised at how much you can learn."

Barbara Huff, communication director, Minnesota Conference.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

The Marriage Encounter group in Minnesota is looking for ME couples in North Dakota, South Dakota, and Iowa who would be interested in being on the Minnesota ME mailing list and/or who would be interested in helping to organize an ME weekend in one of these neighboring states. If interested, call Dave or Deb Christenson, (507) 374-2710.

## Fair Attenders Learn About Adventists

BY BARBARA HUFF

Throughout Minnesota, at local county fairs and at the State Fair in St. Paul, Adventists reached out to their neighbors and shared their faith. At the State Fair, 5500 people were given the lung capacity test. Some said they had quit smoking because of the previous vital capacity tests at the Adventists' booth and stopped back to see how they were doing.

At the Wadena County Fair, where the Wadena church members took blood pressures, Margaret Bimberg tells of a gentleman who asked what they knew

about Hiram Edson. He said his grandmother was related to Edson and that he wanted to find out all he could about him. This man was pleased to enroll in a Bible course.

Kathy Burdorf reports that at the Sibley County Fair where the Arlington church had a booth, the young people were especially fascinated with the Smoking Sam. They would check back from time to time to see how Sam's lungs were darkening.

Christine Petersen from the Fergus Falls church says their booth gave away vegetarian food samples as well as Adventist literature at the Ottertail County Fair. There were over 400 people who registered for the drawing for a white family Bible.

At the State Fair booth, which Alice Noren coordinated, approximately 51,000 pieces of literature were given out and 240 people volunteered to work at the booth.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

Maplewood Academy needs 16-year-old (and older) students to work at Harris Pine Mills. A student working during the school year can earn \$1800-\$2000 toward his/her tuition. There are presently more openings at the Mill than the school can fill. Call Bill Hinman, (612) 587-2830 for details.

## Baptism At Arlington



Pictured with Elder Marty Jackson are three children of Joe and JoAnne Skelley of the Arlington church: Joshua, Joel, and Joleen.



## Platte Valley's Students Increase

BY JOHN TREOLO

There are some new faces at Platte Valley Academy this year. Approximately 35 additional students to be exact.

According to Ray Davis, principal, 112 students are currently enrolled at PVA, 23 of whom registered after Dakota Adventist Academy closed temporarily. Platte Valley ended last school year with 77 pupils.

"We feel badly for the circumstances in Dakota Conference, but delighted these students found Platte Valley an acceptable substitute," Davis says. "There is an excellent spirit on

campus and the students are very mature and showing concern for each other."

Davis attributes this positive attitude on campus due to an increased spiritual emphasis displayed by faculty, staff and students.

"Before school resumed, the faculty and spouses united around a communion table to celebrate this sacred service," Davis notes. "On the first Friday night after school started, staff and students shared in an agape feast. These two services helped bring us all together spiritually."



This flower-bed spelling PVA welcomes visitors to campus.

John Treolo, communication director, Kansas-Nebraska Conference.

## Holy Spirit Seminar



David Wolkwitz conducts Holy Spirit Seminar at Camp Arrowhead.

Over 150 members spent a weekend at Camp Arrowhead

learning more about the third person of the Godhead during a Holy Spirit Seminar conducted by David Wolkwitz.

Wolkwitz, director of special ministries for Pacific Union Conference under the auspice of Adventist Laymen's Services and Industries (A.S.I.), says the purpose of the seminar was to teach people how to invite the Holy Spirit into their lives and to draw closer to Christ.

"We learned, shared, prayed, wept and renewed hearts together," Wolkwitz explained.

"I learned we need to trust more in the Holy Spirit than we do now," noted Max Lamham, a member of the Nelson church. "I feel like I will have a more conscious awareness of the Holy Spirit," adds Michelle Larsen, Grand Island church.



Pictured around sign advertising opening night meeting in Alliance are Roger Bjorklund, Bob Atteberry, Alliance pastor, Lynn Westbrook, Joe Barnes, Wayne Gosling, crusade speaker, Roy Simonds, and Bob Mastera.

## LEs Assist With Prophecy Crusade

Publishing workers from the Kansas-Nebraska Conference spent a week in Alliance, Nebraska, inviting the community to attend a Dimensions of Prophecy evangelistic crusade presented by Wayne Gosling, associate Church Ministries director.

Six literature evangelists and leaders convened for this group canvass.

"Many, many persons were

invited to the meetings, numerous message-filled books were sold, dozens were enrolled in Bible studies and prayer was offered in nearly every home," Westbrook explains.

Besides Westbrook, other publishing workers included Joe Barnes, former Publishing assistant Roger Bjorklund, Bob Mastera, Roy Simonds and Pat Ruffing.

## Hemingford Students Support Constitution



Students attending Hemingford Adventist School displayed their support for the United States Constitution by coloring "We The People" pages emphasizing the Founding Fathers and pasting these on grocery sacks. According to teacher Marcia Wehtje, students colored some fifty pages for sacks, which were distributed by local merchants during Constitution Week in September. Shown above are, left to right: Tyson Atteberry, Timmy Doty, Justin Palmer, Genese Atteberry and teacher, Marcia Wehtje.



## VOP Team Comes To Panhandle

Voice of Prophecy director-speaker H.M.S. Richards Jr., Del Delker and Phil Draper spoke, sang and inspired those who attended the annual Panhandle Camp Meeting in Scottsbluff.

During the weekend series, Bob Atteberry, pastor of the Alliance district, was ordained into the ministry. Richards presented the ordination charge and prayer.

Other special guests included Rene Pollard, the Living Water

Singers and Lamar Young from Adventist Health Systems/North Eastern and Middle America.



**H.M.S. Richards presents a dynamic series inspiring those in attendance at the Panhandle Camp Meeting.**



**Bob and Gloria Atteberry listen to the charge by H.M.S. Richards during the ordination service.**

## SDA Book Sold In Non-SDA Store



It's common for a book published by Pacific Press to be purchased at the Adventist Book Center. What's not common is to see the same book sold at a non-SDA establishment.

That's the case for the book "They're All Dead, Aren't They," found not only at the ABC but also at Christian Books & Gifts in Manhattan, Kansas.

The book, which depicts the brutal killing of the four Swift children and their mother's search for truth about life after death, has a Manhattan connection. It was there that Joy Swift talked and studied with Pastor Wilbur Burton, gave her life to Christ, became a Seventh-day Adventist and learned to forgive the two boys who murdered her children.

According to Craig Johnson, speciality markets spokesman for Pacific Press, this is but one effort the publishing houses are making to place SDA periodicals into Christian bookstores.

## Piedmont Exhibits At State Fair



**Roger Baker (wearing tie) was just one of the many volunteers who help man the exhibit booth sharing what the Seventh-day Adventist Church is all about during the Nebraska State Fair.**

Members of the Piedmont Park church wanted to let the people in Nebraska know more about Seventh-day Adventists. Their strategy: exhibit a booth at the Nebraska State Fair.

Coordinated by Rich Jacobs and Bill Lee, an estimated 500-600,000 Nebraskans passed by the booth, which emphasized Adventist doctrines, the health message and the Caring Church approach.

According to Jacobs, some twenty-one volunteers from Piedmont manned the booth, answered questions and encouraged fair-goers to take the free literature offered. A condensed version of George Vandeman's

"Who Are Seventh-day Adventists" video played throughout the 10-day event.

"Our purpose was to uplift Christ and basically share our beliefs about the SDA mission and the three angels' messages," Jacobs says. "Many people picked up literature, asked questions about health, Ellen White and the Sabbath. It was a good contact with non-SDAs."

Jacobs noted some 8,330 pieces of literature were distributed and 57 people signed up for Bible studies. Assisting Piedmont were several other local churches in Lincoln, Union College, and Christian Record Braille Foundation.

## New Member At Crawford



**Vernon Jenewein is all smiles after his baptism by pastor Rodney Beiber. Vernon was baptized into the Crawford church after becoming acquainted with local elder Jim Hornung.**

*Our deeds are like stones cast into the lake of time: though they themselves may disappear their ripples extend to eternity.*

—Taken from a junior camp brochure.

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## Students BRUSH Up Lincoln

For the seventh year in a row, Union College students and faculty left books and lectures behind to spend a day, September 24, painting homes of elderly or handicapped people in the Lincoln area. Project BRUSH (Beautifying Residences Using Student Help) is now eight houses closer to the goal: to have painted 100 homes by the time of Union's centennial in 1991. A total of 76 homes have been done so far.

BRUSH was chosen to receive the September 1987 Community Service Award. The award, sponsored by the Lincoln Telephone

Company and KFOR/KFRX Radio, recognizes organizations that exhibit commitment to the Lincoln community. A film crew from a local television station was on hand as Pastor Rich Carlson, coordinator of BRUSH, accepted the award plaque while in the background students scraped and painted. BRUSH also got front page newspaper coverage.

Iowa Paint, a Lincoln-based company, provides Union with paint for the project at cost.

"Our purpose in sponsoring BRUSH is two-fold," says Carlson. "We want the Lincoln community to know we're here and that we care. But we also want to encourage students to get involved, to see how rewarding service to others can be. After all, that's the main reason Union College exists."



College Chaplain Rich Carlson was interviewed about Project BRUSH by a local television reporter.

## Kiddie Kollege 10th Anniversary



Ten years ago, September 5, 1977, Union College opened a day care center that has become Kiddie Kollege. From small beginnings, Kiddie Kollege is now licensed for 85 children, six weeks through seven years of age, and has ten full-time employees plus student aides. Director, Dr. Aleene Schaeffer, and Assistant Director, Joan Freeman, hosted Union College faculty and board members at a "Happy Birthday" open house September 21, 1987.

## New Teacher At George Stone School



Wayne Smith

Seventh-day Adventist elementary school in Medicine Hat, Alberta. For six of those years, he was one of two teachers at the school, and for two years, he taught the entire school. He took graduate studies through the Loma Linda University summer school sessions on the Canadian Union College campus, completing his masters degree in education in 1986.

Wayne Smith came to George Stone in early September. In addition to teaching the upper elementary grades, he will be supervising student teachers from Union's education program, who do six weeks of practice teaching in the multi-grade classroom situation.

We welcome Wayne Smith to the Union College family.

## ASB Officers, 1987-88



ASB Officers, left to right: First Row: Kurt Shugars, Financial Vice President; Tom Leatherman, Executive Vice President; Dennis Ray, President; Chris Gaines, Social Vice President. Back Row: Randy Harr, Union for Christ; Joe Parmele, Sponsor; Joe Young, Public Relations; LaVonne Hillhouse, Sponsor; Cindy Tachenko, Secretary. Not pictured: Melody Becker, CABL Director; Dana Ross, Golden Cords Editor; Sigri Thorn, Clocktower Editor; Stan Michael, Peanut Gallery Editor and Student Life Editor; Brad Forbes, Fred Knopper, and Lynn Davis, Sponsors.

### UC CALENDAR

Senior Recognition	Nov. 3
Speaker: LeRoy Moore, M.D., president of EXERTEC Health Systems	
ASB Talent Show	Nov. 7
FES Film "Song of the South"	Nov. 14
UC Open House	Nov. 18-21
Parents and prospective students invited to visit UC	
FES Pittsburgh River City Brass	Nov. 21



## Three Baptisms

BY MILDRED ADAMS



Patricia Quinn is a recent baptism from the Revelation Seminar that Pastor Roger Graham held this summer at the Kansas City Central Church.



Double amputee, Ruth Sharp who was a Voice of Prophecy interest, was baptized with the assistance of two able-bodied men carrying her into the water.



Marie Dougherty wanted to be baptized before she went back to school.



## Prophecy Lectures

BY MILDRED ADAMS

About 700 people were in attendance at the opening of the Jim Cress Prophecy Lectures held in the Kansas City Central Church. Clifton Davis, pastor and actor, was a guest musician and told his life story.

Renee Saint Villiers brought beautiful music every evening and is doing visitation as a Bible worker during the day. Other Bible workers are Becky Dunningan, Theresa Robinson and Jackie Davis. Please, everyone, continue praying for the outpouring of the Holy Spirit in the Kansas City Metropolitan area.



Renee Saint Villiers and Clifton Davis.

Mildred Adams, communication secretary, Kansas City Central Church.

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CHANGES LIVES**

## Open House At Waterloo, Iowa

BY GAIL CORIDAN



"The heaven, even the heavens, are the Lord's; but the earth hath he given to the children of men." Psalms 115:16

When two of God's children agreed that their portion of the earth on the northern edge of Waterloo should be given back to God for a memorial to be built to His name, God blessed their decision and reserved the land. For a few years that land laid rejected as a church building site, but on Sabbath, September 5, the doors of the completed church building were opened wide and a special Thanksgiving service was held.

Martin and Alzina Renner, former owners of the land, could-

n't be present that day. They had died many years before. Their dreams would have come true, yet, their children were there and blended their voices with those of their fellow believers who testified with great rejoicing, "This is the Lord's doing; it is marvellous in our eyes." Psalms 118:23

The newly erected meeting house was full to overflowing that day as 95 guests signed the register. Visitors had come from Georgia, Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin as well as the Iowa cities of Des Moines and Dubuque.

Gail Coridan, member, Waterloo church.

## Elders and Deacons Meet



Camp Heritage was the scene of a beautiful fall retreat for the Missouri elders and deacons, and conference office staff. Guest speakers for the weekend included George and Lillian Knowles of the Church Ministries Department of the General Conference, shown here with conference president W.D. Wampler. Excellent practical information was presented.





## Three New Schools



Parents and church members are working together to provide quality Adventist education in three new schools: Fairfield, Iowa, Lebanon, Missouri, and Jefferson City, Missouri. Shown are Joe Allison with his twelve students in the new school in Jefferson City.

## Vacation Bible School

BY LOUISE COPELAND



Pictured are some of the more than twenty who participated in the Jefferson City Vacation Bible School. God really blessed with an excellent program.

*Louise Copeland, communication secretary, Jefferson City church.*

## Special Meeting At OPA



A capacity crowd filled the old gymnasium at Oak Park Academy the weekend of September 18-19 to hear Pacific Union College pastor (a former Iowa pastor), Elder H. Roger Bothwell (pictured at left); Elder Joel Tompkins, Mid-America Union Conference President; and Dr. Lilya Wagner, Union College Vice-President.



## Pathfinders

The "Jefferson City Capitol's" Pathfinder organization distributed health literature and sold homemade crafts at Capitol City Mall and advertised for new members.

## Student Ingathering



Cedar Rapids, Iowa students count their Ingathering results from their field day. Their goal was reached!

## Investment

BY MILDRED ADAMS



Mrs. Jarvis gives piano lessons, and Brian Bucklew is one of the students. She gives ten percent of what Brian pays for his lessons and two and a half percent of what the other students pay to the Investment fund. Brian is shown here as he plays for the adult Sabbath School.

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



Photo by David Fahleson/Lincoln Star.

Biloff, a long-term dialysis patient, coined the name for the Dialysis Center of Lincoln.

## Unique Joint Dialysis Venture Puts Emphasis On 'Wellness'

BY JOANNE YOUNG  
*The Lincoln Star*

The Dialysis Center of Lincoln, another example of cooperation rather than competition between two Lincoln hospitals, began operating in August. The center is a joint operation by Bryan Memorial Hospital and St. Elizabeth Community Health Center.

The center began running as an extension of St. Elizabeth's program, but in September was merged with the Bryan Hospital program, said Ann Stivers, newly hired administrator of the center.

Stivers is the former administrator of Ashton Memorial Hospital in Ashton, Idaho.

One of the goals of the joint project was to provide a "wellness" environment for dialysis patients, rather than an environment where the principal emphasis was on illness, Stivers said.

Patients were asked to come up with a name for the center, where some will spend an average of 10-15 hours a week. Willis Biloff, 73, offered the winning name and received \$100 for his effort. He is in his sixth year of dialysis treatment.

Biloff says he likes the atmosphere at the center more than the hospital, where there were no windows in the dialysis treatment room.

"Here, I can see the sunshine and the traffic," Biloff said while taking his treatment Friday morn-

ing. "It goes a lot faster sitting in here. It makes a difference when you can see what's going on in the world."

Biloff is treated three times a week for three-and-a-half hours at a time.

The center has 10 stations for hemo-dialysis and two isolation stations, and is capable of handling 18 treatments a day, said Barry Rubin, the center's nurse manager.

The treatment room is equipped with recliners and five televisions for the comfort of the patients.

Each hospital will continue to provide dialysis for hospitalized and emergency patients, carried out by nurses from the center.

Jeff Laos, with Dialysis Consultants, Inc., of Tucson, Arizona, said the center is unique in the field of dialysis, which is usually a "very competitive" service.

"I don't know of any other effort where two competitive entities (in dialysis) are working together," he said. "It was an extremely positive effort on the staff's part."

Besides the administrator, manager and 14 nurses, a secretary, social worker and dietitian will also work at the center. Lincoln nephrologist Dr. Scott Liggett is the center's medical director.

—*excerpts from The Lincoln Star newspaper.*  
(Mr. Biloff is a member of the College View SDA Church.)

## Happiness Digest Distribution

BY BEN LIEBELT



Pastor John Martin and Rose Pauly, Personal Ministries leader, presenting the *Happiness Digest* project at the Fort Collins, Colorado church.

For the past 15 months, Dr. and Mrs. A.N. Grosboll of Loveland, Colorado have actively sponsored and financed the *Happiness Digest* (the new, more attractive format of *Steps to Christ*) to all churches in Colorado and Wyoming. Thus far, there have been 103,000 copies distributed.

The Grosbolls now are extending their missionary outreach to include all churches and individuals of the Mid-America Union. They are very insistent that due to their great financial involvement these booklets must be actively circulated, and not left on the shelf in the home, or in the pastor's study. Boxes of 100 *Happiness Digest* are furnished free. All the churches or individuals are asked to pay is the postage from Loveland, Colorado. Since the books are free, the varied postage is only a small fraction of the total cost.

They also have beautifully finished attractive wooden racks. These can easily contain 15-30 booklets. These too are free except for the postage. The racks could be placed in all types of professional offices, larger motels, laundromats, supermarkets, and many other places of business.

Dr. Grosboll asks, "What better devotional book do we have that appeals, without prejudice, to every Christian of every denomination?"

Inside the back cover of the booklet is advertised *The Desire of Ages*, a set of 34 Bible studies,

as well as how to secure from the publishers more of the *Happiness Digest*.

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*Ben Liebelt, director, Church Ministries, Mid-America Union.*

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Editor's note: We wish to thank Mr. Dittell for this poem about the *Outlook*.

To the Editor:

I recently read your article about the Pathfinder club left stranded and how the Adventist churches "couldn't help" but a Baptist church did. It is a very sad commentary on a "caring" church.

However, this is also a good opportunity to commend publicly a church in the Mid-America Union that has exemplified the opposite. I'm giving public appreciation here to the Leadville, Colorado church. (Most of them don't even know why.) Twice they have been to me a good Samaritan. Last summer I had a group of youngsters from our conference out climbing moun-

tains. The altitude affected our vehicle so the first Elder and a couple other members opened up the church, provided transportation, and in other ways greatly eased a difficult situation for us.

Now this summer, my son was back there on a work project in the Missouri basin, wrapped up his work in time to see a big bike race come through Leadville but needed a place to stay until he had to go to Denver and catch a plane home. Again, someone let him use the church basement. (He even had hot water! First time in a month.) They took him 40 minutes away to a bus station and gave him \$20.00 (he was broke). They didn't have to. He was just a fifteen-year-old stranger with a backpack. But he was a stranger and you let him in. He was thirsty and you gave him to drink. He is grateful, but can't repay. We, his parents, are spending this Sabbath (as I write) with peace of mind because our brothers in Leadville are caring for another young member of their church body. Thank you, again.

Sincerely,

Robert Holbrook, Associate  
Director, Church Ministries  
Illinois Conference.

To The Editor:

I believe one of the most striking pictures that I have seen in a long time was in the *Outlook*, August, 1986 issue. The contrast between the intense darkness of the storm and the calmness of the

sky before the beautiful rainbow that captivates the attention of the viewer. The wagon wheels in front only display the refreshing wetness of the spring rain. The picture to me is beautiful.

In contrast to this, my husband, James and I have a picture similar to this except beyond the house (shown in the picture) a tornado has just formed and was nearing the ground, a white thread whirling earthward, behind which is a totally dark sky with angry clouds. Strange as it seems, this picture was taken facing northeast. The tornado finally touched ground, tore up some good farm land traveling west contrary to most tornados that travel northeast. No other damage was ever reported. It made its presence in June, 1984 between Bird City and McDonald, Kansas, about 6 miles northeast of Bird City and 3 from McDonald, about 6 miles north of both cities.

Like your picture of the rainbow, that tornado stands out in its heavenly course—the one refreshingly stimulating and in tranquility—the other the scary insecurity of pending disaster.

May we share this picture with you? Please return. Thank you.

Also, the cover picture of the streak of lightning piercing the sky was an outstanding photo. Thanks for putting such beauty on the covers.

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## Weddings

O'Farrell - Pike

Carrie A. O'Farrell and James E. Pike were married May 31, 1987 in the Hope Lutheran Church at Summit, SD. Pastor Robert Boyd, pastor of the Watertown, SD Seventh-day Adventist Church officiated. Both the bride and groom are members of the Watertown SDA church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. James O'Farrell and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pike, all of Summit, SD. The couple is residing at Summit, SD where James is engaged in dairy farming.

Meeker - Costopoulos

Jeannie Meeker and George Costopoulos were united in marriage at the Wichita SDA Church on Sunday, June 28, 1987. Dr. Marshall Grosball performed the ceremony. The couple are making their home in Fort Laramie, WY where George is a wheat farmer and Jeannie is substitute teaching.

Devnich - Hallman

Colleen Devnich and Chris Hallman were united in marriage by the bride's father, Elder Dave Devnich on May 31, 1987. The wedding took place in the Ellendale, ND Seventh-day Adventist Church. The couple now reside in Aberdeen, SD.

## Notices

TAPPAHANNOCK, VIRGINIA

**HOMECOMING:** All former members and friends are invited to attend the 4th Annual Homecoming for the Tappahannock, VA SDA church, to be held Friday evening and Sabbath, Nov. 13 and 14, 1987. Elder Lawrence Maxwell will be the guest speaker for the weekend. A fellowship luncheon will follow the worship service. If you have not received our recent newsletter, we are looking for you! Please send your name and address to: Mrs. Loreen (Davis) Townsend, Rt. 1, Box 35, King and Queen C.H., VA 23085 or call (804) 785-2135. For more information call either that number or (804) 443-5910.

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## Obituaries

**ADAMS, Laurice Marion**, was born Dec. 27, 1920 at Lincoln, NE and died July 15, 1987 in Phoenix, AZ. He graduated from Union College in 1952. Survivors are his wife, Fonda, of Phoenix; daughters, Linda Ruybalid, Phoenix; Donna Gibson, Loveland, CO; Carol Dronen, Berrien Springs, MI; and Delores Longoria, Mission, TX.

**BERGH, Florence Marie Hoglund**, was born in Mankato, MN, Sept. 2, 1899 and passed away Nov. 8, 1986 in Ivanhoe, MN. She became a member of the Mankato SDA church as a teenager. She married Wilbert C. Bergh in 1934. Survivors are a son, Bob of Lake Benton, MN and 2 grandchildren, Randy and Heidi.

**CHAMBLIN, Greta**, was born April 12, 1891 in California. She died Aug. 15, 1987 at St. Louis, MO where she was a member of the Central SDA church. Survivors are 2 daughters, Cecelia D. Long and June Walsh, both of St. Louis; son,

Lee E. Chamblin, 7 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

**COON, C. Beryl**, was born Apr. 22, 1905 in Bedford, IA and died Sept. 16, 1987, Loveland, CO. He is survived by his wife, Waunita; a son, Ronald, of Loveland, CO; 2 sisters: Festa Lucas and Myrtle Conner; 4 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren.

**CURTIS, Viola B.**, passed away Aug. 17, 1987. She was a member of the St. Louis Central church and had no known relatives.

**DUNKIN, Harold H.**, was born Mar. 7, 1908 at College View, Lincoln, NE and died Aug. 17, 1987 at Loveland, CO. Survivors are his wife, Grace; sons Harold J. of Rock Springs, WY and Elden of Wazilla, AK; daughters Donna Probst, Milwaukee, WI and Doris Ley, Cheyenne, WY; brothers Francis and Lloyd; sisters Thelma Gabbard and Alice Graves; and 26 grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

**DUSBABEK, Harold Clarence**, was born Mar. 26, 1901 at Cayuga, ND and passed away Sept. 15, 1987 at Cleburne, TX. Survivors are his wife, Mable Oline, son Gene and 3 grandchildren.

**FAIRBROTHER, Lloyd E.**, was born Aug. 19, 1901 at Adams, KS and passed away Aug. 13, 1987 at Kingman, KS. His wife, Winnie, died in 1981. Survivors include a son, Glenn; daughters, Glenace Stuart, Janice Brown and Jerry Harrel; and a sister, Pauline Keith.

**FERRIS, Marion**, was born Dec. 12, 1896 in Tongonoxie, KS and died Sept. 5, 1987 in Olathe, KS. Marion was a member of the New Haven church in Overland Park, KS.

**GOULD, Alice**, was born Mar. 29, 1904 at Ogelsby, IL and died Sept. 30, 1987 at Pierre, SD. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Roy (Norma) Musick of Pierre; sons, Russel of Ft. Pierre, SD, Wayne, Cedar Point, IL and Edward, Pierre, SD; a sister, Gertrude Greening; 9 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren.

**HARDER, Mary Irene** of Riddle, OR, was born May 15, 1892 at Canton, KS and passed away Jan. 4, 1987 at Roseburg, OR. She is survived by her children, Paul W. Harder of Sacramento; Jessica Saxton of St. Joseph, MO; Esther Daichunas of Roseburg; Ida Caine of Grand Bay, AK; Martha Busby of Riddle; and Frederick Harder of Canyonville, OR. There are 24 grandchildren and 34 great-grandchildren.

**MCATEE, Jennie J.**, was born near Laurens, IA, Dec. 8, 1887 and passed away at Laurens. Survivors are a step-daughter, Mrs. Roberta Johnson of Spring Lake, MI and a stepson, Ronald McAtee of Des Moines, IA; 2 grandchildren, 6 great-grandchildren and 5 great-great grandchildren.

**MCCONNELL, Dollie Inez Knutson**, was born July 31, 1900 near Blue Hill, NE and passed away Sept. 26, 1987 at Oberlin, KS. Survivors are a son, Wayne of Idaho Falls, ID; sister, Georgie Towle; brother, Elmer Knutson; 2 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren.

**MEIER, Edna**, was born Aug. 5, 1904, Isabel, OK and died Aug. 16, 1987. She was preceded in death by her husband, Bruno Meier and son Herman. Survivors include 2 daughters: Jenny Corlette, Rifle, CO and Glenna Kiel, Monticello, MN.

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**NASH**, Robert William, was born April 28, 1913 in Hitchcock, SD and died Aug. 31, 1987 in Wichita, KS. Nash was an active and faithful member of the Enterprise SDA church. He is survived by Leota, his wife of 48 yrs.; 3 sons, Lloyd, of Phelan, CA; Keith, Mitchell, SD; and Alvin, San Francisco, CA; 2 daughters, Mrs. Carol Kohman, Perry, OK; and Mrs. Norma McGraw, Pecks Mill, WV.

**RECK**, Irving W. "Babe", was born May 30, 1899 in Sioux City, IA and passed away Aug. 17, 1987 in Sioux City. Babe joined the SDA church at the age of 14 years and was an active member all his life, serving as local elder and on the Iowa Conference Committee. He was married to Rose Marie Weber in 1936. He is survived by his wife and 4 daughters; Mrs. LaRue Hyde of Orange, CA; Mrs. Herbert (Waneta) Maserang of Columbus, NM; Mrs. Clarence (Leila) Johnson, of Santa Ana, CA; and Miss Joyce Morse of Glendale, CA; a sister, Mrs. Stanley (Dorothy) Smith of Davis, CA; 6 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren.

**REED**, Flora Ellen (Bradshaw), was born Aug. 1, 1903, Glenwood, IA and passed away Aug. 8, 1987, Loma Linda, CA. Survivors include 5 daughters: Evelyn Dowd, Walnut, CA; Fern Edwards, Lakewood, CO; Ann Davis, Loma Linda, CA; Bess Weis, Redlands, CA and June Irwin, Littleton, CO; 1 son, Allan Reed, Aurora, CO; 15 grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren.

**STOLZ**, Marcella Mae, was born Sept. 11, 1925 at Napoleon, ND and died June 17, 1987 in a car accident. Survivors are

her husband, Miniard; daughter, Marlys Mathis, Lincoln, NE; sons, Milo and Marcel both of Milton-Freewater, OR; 5 grandchildren, brothers Clarence, Percy and Lloyd Horst; and sisters Irene Keszler and Viola Kaiser.

**STRINGER**, Ruth Marjory, was born Jan. 27, 1905, Hastings, NE and died Sept. 10, 1987, Los Banos, CA. The Stringers lived for many years in Colorado and were active workers for the church. Survivors include her husband, Wilmer; daughter, Ruth Ann Stringer; son, Paul Stringer; 3 grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren.

**SWAYZE**, Thelma Margaret, was born July 3, 1914 in Loretto, NE and passed away Sept. 26, 1987. She married V. Warren Swayze in 1937 and taught school for several years. She was a member of the Muscatine, IA church serving in the kindergarten division for 38 years and as director of the Community Service Center for 26 years. Survivors are her husband; daughter, Myrna Lee Schlenker, Loma Linda, CA; son, Victor of Iowa City, IA and 1 brother, Frederick Tiede.

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1 4lb. Loma Linda Meatless Turkey Roll  
1 6oz. Package herb-flavored bread stuffing  
¼ cup margarine or butter  
2 cups Boston Brown Bread (½ of 1 lb. can)  
1 cup pineapple juice  
1 cup finely chopped walnuts

1 cup golden raisins  
1 cup chopped apples  
1 cup thinly sliced celery  
1 teaspoon rosemary  
1 cup or more of chopped Turkey from center of roll

Defrost Turkey Roll in refrigerator overnight. Combine all other ingredients for stuffing. Mix well and allow to soak for 30 minutes. Cut ½ inch from each end of Turkey Roll and carefully hollow out from each end with apple corer or sharp knife, leaving a one inch circumference. Carefully fill firmly with stuffing. Replace sliced ends and hold together with toothpicks.

Place in roasting pan and baste with liquid margarine and ½ cup water. Cover and bake at 350°F for one hour. Remove cover after first ½ hour and baste again. Continue cooking for remaining time uncovered. Remove from oven and allow to set 20–30 minutes before slicing. Serve with cranberry sauce or Loma Linda Gravy Quik.

### ROLLED TURKEY SLICES

3–4 (10 oz.) packages Loma Linda Turkey Slices  
Stuffing mix from Thanksgiving Special—U.S.A.  
1 cup Loma Linda Gravy Quik (Brown)

Defrost Turkey Slices completely. They will roll better. Spread each slice with stuffing and roll. Place seam side down in buttered casserole dish. Prepare Loma Linda Gravy Quik according to instructions on package. Pour over rolled Turkey Slices. Cover with foil and bake at 350°F for 20–30 minutes. Serve with cranberry sauce and all the trimmings.

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