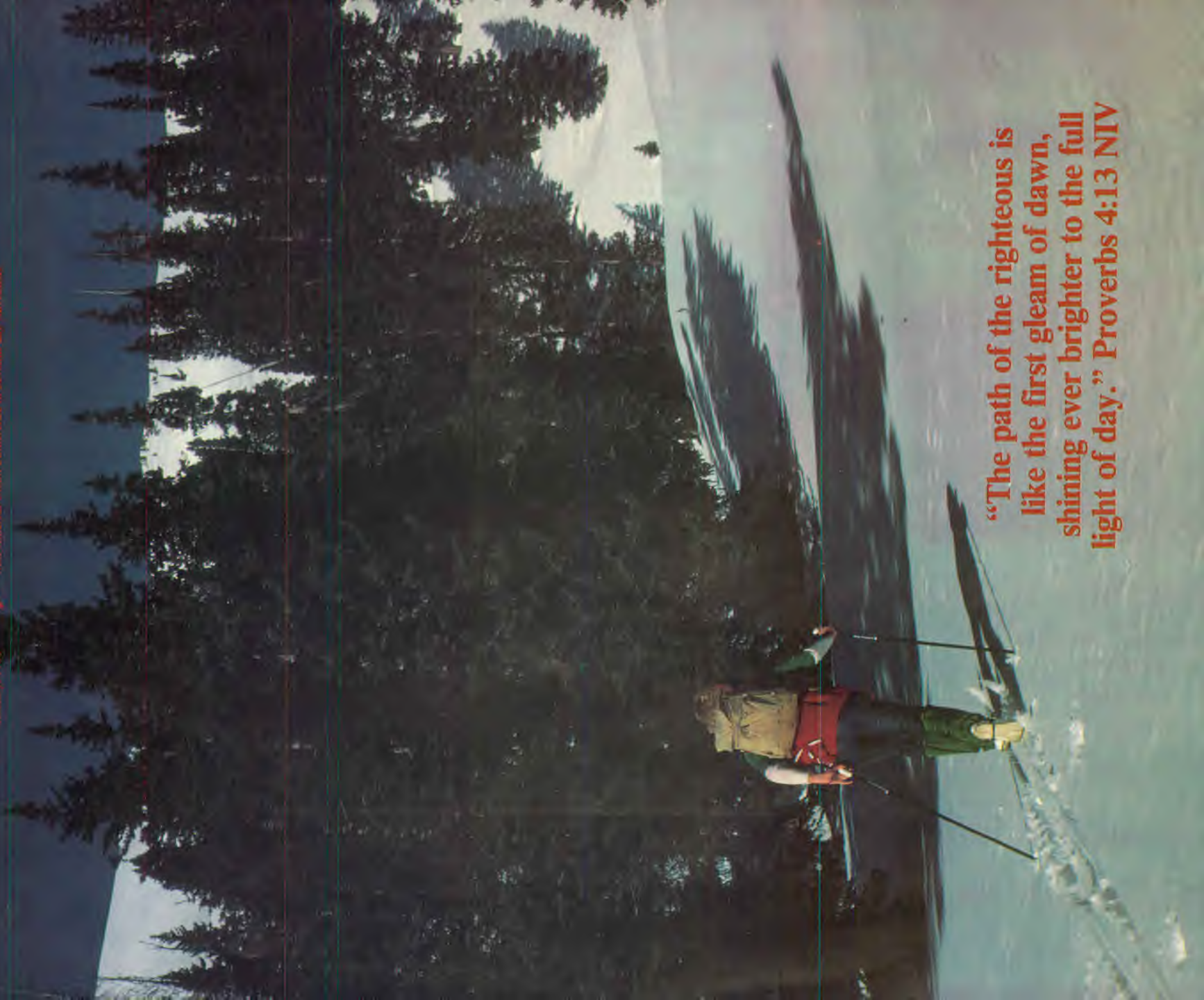


# Outlook

January 1988

Mid-Southern Region Conference of Seventh-Day Adventists



**“The path of the righteous is  
like the first gleam of dawn,  
shining ever brighter to the full  
light of day.” Proverbs 4:13 NIV**

## The Most Important Committee



Joel O. Tompkins

The Mid-America Executive Committee has recently appointed what I consider to be the most important committee of 1988. Its name is the "Minneapolis Centennial Planning Committee" and its job is to promote the commemoration of the 1888 General Conference Session held in Minneapolis, Minnesota. At that historic General Conference Session, two young men, Elder A.T. Jones and Dr. E. J. Waggoner, brought to our people the message of Christ Our Righteousness in a new and forceful way. Unfortunately, many of the General Conference attendees, including some of the top General

Conference leadership, were not receptive to the messages of Jones and Waggoner and strongly criticized them. This General Conference Session in fact has been termed the "Kadesh-Barnea" of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. Ellen White, who attended the Session, said that the work of our church here on this earth could have been finished and Christ would have come if the church had received the 1888 message.

Now there has been a lot of controversy in recent years about what the 1888 message really was and how the church at large received it. I would urge each of you to study, during the coming year, the history of the 1888 General Conference Session. But more than that, please study the message that Jones and Waggoner brought to our church. It is a life-transforming message. We need it today in 1988 just as much as our people back in 1888 needed it because we, too, are standing on the borders of the Promised Land. If we do not heed the message, if we do not let Christ completely transform our lives, then we too will be turned back to wander many more years in the wilderness of temptation and sorrow.

The North American Division considers the centennial of 1888 to be so important that they are holding their year-end meetings in Minneapolis this coming November and will also hold a mini-camp meeting following the year-end meetings which will focus on 1888. I urge as many of you as possible to attend.

During the coming year, we will be featuring articles in the *Outlook* about the  
(Continued on page 27)

**Note: The Mid-America Union Conference's New Telephone Number Is: (402) 486-2550**

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### Outlook On The Cover

January: Thomas Maxwell of Durango, Colorado photographed his wife, Jaylene while cross-country skiing in the mountains. Thomas writes, "We both love to experience God's glories in creation firsthand every season, and have received countless blessings from meeting God in His nature." We thank the Maxwells for sharing one of those blessings with us this month.

# OUTLOOK

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# The Image of God

BY KEN BUSHNELL

“So God created man in His own image, in the image of God created He him; male and female created He them.” (Genesis 1:27)

In Matthew, chapter 22, the Pharisees asked Jesus Christ a question. Verse 36 reads, “Master, which is the greatest commandment in the law?” Jesus answered by stating two things. One, “Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind.” He continued and said, “This is the first and great commandment. And the second is like unto it, Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself.” The people who asked this question were very much concerned about living and life. They recognized that God had created them in His own image. As a result of this awareness they realized that they were accountable to God for this life, even accountable for the image of God in that life.

As we consider the answer Jesus gave I want us to be aware of the type of

*Ken Bushnell is the director of church ministries for the Mid-America Union.*

reasoning the Bible uses. I am referring to chapter 19 of Matthew, verse 30, which reads, “But many that are first shall be last; and the last shall be first.” Again, in chapter 20 of Matthew, which deals with the parable of the workers in the vineyard, in verse 16 we read, “So that the last shall be first, and the first last.” Take note of this reasoning process, for it will become very significant as we consider the answer that Jesus gave to the question about our accountability to God for the life He has given to us.

Jesus stated two commandments. The first was love to God, and the second, love to man. If we follow this Biblical type of reasoning then our love to man should come before our love to God. This being the case, Jesus is saying that our love to our neighbor comes before our love to God. But wait, look at this second commandment closer. It not only says to love our neighbor, but it also says that we are to love our neighbor as we love ourselves. It appears that even with the second commandment we can apply this Biblical reasoning of the first being last, and the last first. This then would mean

that we would put loving ourselves before loving our neighbor. If I am going to love God, the image-maker, and if I am going to love my neighbor, who is made in the image of God, Jesus is actually saying that I must first start with the image of God that is in me. I have to love myself. But this is not as easy as it sounds.

There is a strange phenomena in human nature that most people fail to realize and this is that we tend to project onto ourselves our own faults and shortcomings. Paul brings this out in Romans 2:1. It reads, “Therefore, O man, whosoever thou art that judgest another, thou condemnest thyself; for thou that judgest doest the same things.” This text of scripture certainly points out the fact that all the shortcomings and faults we find in others are but what we have in ourselves. I will love another, or get along with another, only to the degree that I love and get along with myself. The opposite is also true: how I get along with others shows to what degree I love myself.

Most people find it very difficult to love themselves which is made evident in their relationships with others. Unable to love themselves, they are unable to love others, and in reality, do not really love God. So what is the answer?

I said earlier that what we are to love about ourselves is the image that God created in us in the beginning. But sin and the shortcomings in our lives that we see all too plainly in others, makes it impossible to keep God's commandment of life. Jesus Christ, the Son of God, is the only one who can solve this terrible dilemma for us. The Bible says that He was “made flesh, and dwelt among us.” (John 1:14) One reason Jesus came down from glory and lived among us was to present before us that image of God that we are to love. The same Scripture says, “And we beheld His glory.” The glory of Jesus is none other than the image of God given to Adam and Eve. That's why Paul could refer to Jesus as being the “last Adam,” or the second Adam. (1 Corinthians 15: 45, 47) But let's not stop here. There's more than just knowing that Jesus represents the true image of God. The Scriptures also declare that Christ can and does abide within us. Colossians 1:27 reads, “To whom God would make known what is the riches of the glory of this mystery among the Gentiles; which is Christ in you, the hope of glory.” Jesus Christ abiding in each person who receives Him as Lord and Saviour is all the reason anyone needs to love themselves. This loving of one's self is actually loving the image of Christ that is abiding within. Now that person can love others, and ultimately the Image Maker Himself.

Through the abiding presence of Jesus Christ in each of us we can truly love ourselves, others, and God. ★

# *Compassion Goes To The Streets*

BY BARBARA HUFF



**W**hy are there thousands of hungry and poor people in Minneapolis? Why do some lose their homes and end up living on the streets? Why are some men and women out of work and how do these people expect to face a Minnesota winter without proper clothing? If one tries to help, how can he or she be sure that the person showing need is really deserving of help, and not just a con artist working the system?

Philosophers and politicians—and even church leaders, could debate the answers to

*Barbara Huff is the Outlook correspondent for the Minnesota Conference.*



these and similar questions for hours and reach no conclusions. But Barbara Cox from the Minneapolis Northbrook church, and her crew of helpers, instead, have compassion on the poor. Compassion is "the feeling of another's sorrows or hardship that leads to help." Compassion isn't philosophizing about the "why's or 'should haves,'" compassion asks no questions, it is love and concern put into action.

Inspired by Rose Gates of Denver, a street ministry began in Minneapolis in November of 1986 and since then, at least 2,000 people have been helped. Rose Gates was asked to tell about Denver's street ministry for the 1986 spring Dorcas Federation meetings in Minnesota. Her first meeting was on a Friday night in the Northbrook church and those in charge of that meeting were embarrassed that less than a dozen people showed up. Rose was composed and courageous. She said that it didn't matter how many attended; God would see that the *right* people were there. Marcella Reinke attended that meeting, went home and called Barbara Cox and told her that she *had* to attend Rose's next meeting which would be Sabbath afternoon at Minneapolis Junior Academy.

Again, this meeting was poorly attended, but those present wept as Rose told her own story of being a homeless, hungry child. As Rose told about her brother's battle with alcohol, some in the small

congregation related and responded, for they, too, had been touched by alcoholism in their families. Rose, from her own memory, told how important it is to give poor children pretty things, and not just rags and castaways. She told how meaningful clean underwear is to an alcoholic. She explained how the poor and hopeless are comforted by having another human just to touch their arm or pat their cheek.

And thus the seed was planted for establishing some kind of help for the poor and the street people in Minneapolis. A few years previous, a disaster van had been purchased and equipped for use in the Minnesota Conference. This van stood idle most of the time. A small committee met with the conference officials to ask permission to use the disaster van and to try to begin a street ministry. Used warm clothing was collected, new underwear, socks and gloves were purchased, and the ministry was launched.

It was hard to know exactly where to park the van and get started. Different agencies were contacted and responses were various. Margaret Cox, Barbara's mother, called the health department and was told that they couldn't serve meals without an expensive permit. Then as an aside to the official answer, the health department person said, "We're not here to stop you from doing good; these people need help." A Catholic priest, who is involved in a ministry to the poor, responded to Barbara's inquiries of where to park the van by suggesting several possible locations where the street people seemed to gather. He also said in his letter, "go only during the *day*, as these areas are unsafe at night because of drink, guns, knives, et cetera." A man from



**Left: The disaster van is stocked with clothing which is given away twice a month in a low income area of Minneapolis. Above: an elderly woman receives clothing from a volunteer worker.**

a Catholic Church in Minneapolis, who has a feeding program, was contacted. He suggested that the Adventist van go to the corner of Chicago and Franklin for the people in that area were in desperate need.

For Letty Stotz, retired Bible Worker, this last suggestion rang a responsive chord. During the year's Letty served as Bible Worker for the Minneapolis First Church, she has passed this area frequently and had often wished she could help the people who lived there. She had visited in many very poor homes nearby and she had seen men

asleep in doorways hugging their bottles. She wanted to help, somehow. When she heard Rose Gates' story, and retrieved the vivid picture from her memory of a dejected man she had seen in New York City, it all came together for her. Today when the van parks at the corner of Chicago and Franklin, Letty is right out on the sidewalk with the people. She talks to them if they want to talk. She touches them if they don't mind. She asks them how she can help and then offers them a sandwich and a piece of fruit. When asked why she



does this work, she replied without a moment's hesitation, "I love people." Then she quickly asked, "What is the true fast?" Ever the teacher, she read from Isaiah 58:6, 7 to answer her question, "Is not this the fast that I have chosen? . . . Is it not to deal thy bread to the hungry, . . . when thou seest the naked, that thou cover him . . ." She says she feels "good and wonderful" about her ministry.

One of the saddest stories that Letty tells is about a 70-year-old man who got some clothes from the van. Letty gave him some food and then he walked a short distance away, carrying the clothes and eating a sandwich. Then he came back and told Letty, "I started to go home and remembered I didn't have a home, so I came back to you." She also tells about a retarded woman who came to the van for help one cold winter day. The woman's hair was a frozen sheet of ice. Normally the people are not allowed inside the van, but Letty brought her in, warmed her up, and dressed her with warm clothing before sending her on.

The corner of Chicago and Franklin is a high crime area and one of the drivers, Leo Lombard, tells about the time he was taking pictures of the people and through his camera he saw, what he supposed was a packet of drugs, being exchanged. He quickly turned around and tried to act as though nothing were unusual. Margaret Cox still has a tremor in her voice when she tells about the time the sirens were wailing and four police cars forced a car into the parking lot right in front of where the van was parked. Eight policeman jumped out of the cars with their guns drawn and ordered two men out of what proved to be a stolen car. Margaret says they often see guns and knives on the people they serve.



**Left: Children also receive help from the program. This young boy seems pleased to have a banana. Center: Barbara and Margaret Cox sort socks which will be given away in the Minneapolis street ministry program. Below: Letty Stotz, a retired Bible worker, conducts Revelation Seminars and also helps in the street ministry.**

When Barbara Cox, who is an elementary school physical education teacher, was asked why she does this work she said, "Satisfaction—helping someone who really needs it. These people can't help themselves and you know that they can't repay you. Yet, they really do repay you when they say, 'thank-you.'"

Like Letty, Barbara is quick to explain her motivation by referring to a Bible text. "Jesus said whatever you've done to the least of these . . . least is someone you don't usually associate with—least is not your neighbor. It's not easy when they're drunk and swearing, but . . ." She says she feels a bit scared and anxious each time they go out, but at the same time she is eager and excited.

Margaret says that the time goes fast and the workers chatter all the way home, feeling very tired, but relieved and happy. Sometimes they feel a little let down because they haven't helped all they wanted to. She says it really hurts when they have to say, "Sorry, I don't have anything to fit you."

There are now about twenty-two people who help in the street ministry. At first they went out only once a month, but as the clothing came in larger amounts, they decided to go every-other-week. The van is stocked with men's clothing: socks, underwear, jeans, sweaters, coats, hats,

gloves and long underwear. Two or three women work inside the van and disburse clothing through the window/counter in the side of the van. A pick-up truck filled with children's clothing, and some women's clothing, accompanies the van each time. These clothes are put on a table and the people sort through and find what they can use. The people are usually orderly and seem to take only what they can use. Barbara usually stays near the table, helping when she can. There are always a couple of men, besides the driver, who stay nearby on the street. The van's hours are from 2:00-4:00 and many times the food, which is prepared and donated by individuals from the Northbrook church, is all given away within the first hour. Letty gives *Steps to Christ* and other literature when there is an interest, and the women in the van offer literature with the clothing they give.

Barbara's goal is to go out more frequently, but until there are more volunteers, that will be impossible. The donated clothing is sorted, laundered, mended, and sized by volunteers, and then put in the van. Margaret spends many hours on the phone, tracking down bargains on new or used clothing, and arranging for clothing to be picked up. There have been times when they didn't have enough clothing to merit going out, but then the very items they needed have been provided. In February of 1986, the *North Hennepin Post*, a newspaper that serves the area where the Northbrook church is located, ran a front page story on this ministry. This article evoked a response of good usable clothing from the community. Even the editor of the paper came with her trunk full of clothing.



Probably most of the people they now serve are not homeless, but the areas that Barbara would like to enter are the more hard-core areas where more street people live. The police aren't happy about anything that causes a crowd to gather in these areas, so they might not be allowed to work in these places. But the police have been supportive. The very first time the van was parked, a police car pulled up behind the van and the officer asked if they took clothing and how long they would be

parked there. He drove away and later returned with a warm jacket and some other clothing. He handed the clothing in to the workers through one door, and at the same time a man was at the window, asking for a jacket. The policeman's jacket was passed right out to the man. Recently a family that had been helped previously brought clothes to the van that they couldn't use to be given to someone else. There is no doubt in the workers' minds that God provides the clothing.

In spite of all the feelings of satisfaction the helpers realize, there are still deep feelings of inadequacies. Letty says she often feels like it's hopeless—like trying to mop up the ocean. But because one can do so little, should she do nothing? Perhaps that dilemma can be solved for each individual as he or she considers what Lilya Wagner of Union College said: "The poor will always be with us. They die one at a time. We cannot help them all at once, but one at a time." ★

#### I WILL . . .

*like Paul, forget* those things which are behind and press forward;

*like David, lift* up mine eyes unto the hills from whence cometh my help;

*like Abraham, trust* implicitly in my God;

*like Enoch, walk* in daily fellowship with my heavenly Father;

*like Jehoshaphat, prepare* my heart to seek God;

*like Moses, choose* rather to suffer than to enjoy the pleasures of sin for a season;

*like Daniel, commune* with God at all times;

*like Job, be patient* under all circumstances;

*like Caleb and Joshua, refuse* to be discouraged because of superior numbers;

*like Joseph, turn my back* to all destructive advances;

*like Gideon, advance* even though my friends are few;

*like Aaron and Hur, uphold* the hands of my spiritual leaders;

*like Isaiah, consecrate myself* to do God's work;

*like Andrew, strive* to lead my brother to a closer walk with Christ;

*like John, lean* upon the bosom of the Master and imbibe of His Spirit;

*like Steven, manifest* a forgiving spirit toward all who seek my hurt;

*like Timothy, study* the Word of God;

*like the heavenly host, proclaim* the message of peace on earth and good will toward all men;

*like my Lord Himself, overcome* all earthly allurements by refusing to succumb to their enticements.

Realizing that I cannot hope to achieve these objectives by my own strength, I will rely upon Christ for "I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me." (Philippians 4:13)

—From the St. Louis Central church newsletter.



# My Church Home

BY LIZ SWEENEY WALLS

As far back as I can consciously remember, my mom always gave our house a thorough Friday cleaning. Of course, that isn't so unusual in an Adventist home—but this cleaning was extra special.

You see, to our family "home church" was more than a phrase; it was a reality. At this point in the historical development of the Clinton, Iowa Seventh-day Adventist Church, funds were not available for a regular church building. So from Sabbath to Sabbath, fifteen or more pairs of feet tramped up our back steps, through the kitchen, and into our small living room.

The day before, Dad had transformed it into a makeshift sanctuary. First he moved

our dining room table near the old upright piano. Taking the half-pulpit out of a closet, he'd carefully set it atop the table. Then he'd haul the metal folding chairs from the cellar and arrange them in neat rows.

Mom and Dad didn't mind the hard work. To them it was a privilege for their home to have such a Holy purpose. However, as Mom put it, "The devil always works hardest on Fridays, trying to keep one from Sabbath readiness."

On one memorable Preparation Day, Mom let our dog, Connie, out in the yard. A few minutes later, frantic barking ensued. Mom stuck her head out, just in time to see Connie encountering a skunk in the drainage ditch. The results of that encounter were wafting far and wide.

When Connie saw Mom, she came running to the door. Mom's first thought was that the skunk might be rabid, so she

let Connie in. Too late she realized her mistake.

In the brief moments before Connie was escorted out again, the smell of skunk permeated and attached itself to every room in the house. In spite of tomato juice baths, strong sprays, and fanning, it persisted. And the next day was Sabbath!

There was nothing to do but explain the situation to the members and hope they'd understand. They did, though one little lady, before learning of the details, took Mom aside soon after entering the house.

"Did your pet canary die, dear?" she whispered.

My place was always in the front row next to the stern woman doctor. She always made sure, by her very presence, that I did not talk or wiggle during the sacred services. One frown in my direction was all it took.

## Out-of-Town Guests

Being at a strategic point on the Mississippi River we had our share of out-of-town guests. Sometimes these folk stayed in local lodging facilities. But often, our home changed from a church to a motel for weary travelers.

Then one joyful day the Clinton members, with the help of the conference, were able to purchase a small, white church on 3rd Avenue South. Mom and Dad's labors for the church did not cease at this point, but merely changed directions.

For many years, Dad was the only male church member. So he did double and triple duty as head elder, head deacon, and



Sabbath School teacher. He also served as chief handyman and repairman.

When the church needed painting, inside and out, and the job was just too much for one man, accordingly Dad appealed to the men of our nearest sister church. They came willingly, got the job

*Liz Sweeney Walls is a member of the Northside church in Lincoln, Nebraska and a frequent contributor to the Outlook.*



done, and received a good potluck meal in return.

Dad always had a list of prospective Bible study interests. Week after week he would prayerfully visit the homes and spread God's truths before curious families. In our heavily Catholic and Lutheran town, successes were not too frequent. But Dad was not discouraged and went on, quietly sowing seeds for the Kingdom.

"Cleaning the church" became a household word in our family. Each Thursday Mom would go there to vacuum, dust, and scrub, sometimes with my help.

Every week I taught the Sabbath School lesson to the smaller children. Then I seated myself at the piano to serve as accompanist for the worship service. To this day my involvement with my local church is strong and ongoing.

Our big family car also did its part by providing rides to elderly and infirm individuals. The wide seats were always packed to the gills with people of all ages. It didn't seem right somehow on those few occasions when I had the back seat all to myself.

The church rested in an interesting location, midway on a block between a

developed from one of those cards and a family was baptized into our fellowship.

#### An M.V. Society and a Flood

When I was eleven, another new family joined the church. It was then that we decided to begin an M.V. society. Friday evenings we always had a meeting, complete with programs from the good old M.V. kit and singing from "the green book."

It was about that time that our town had the worst flood in its history. Our church was far enough from the river so that there was no structural danger. However, rats were a danger to all who lived and worked in and near the town.

We all had to get a series of typhoid shots—first in one arm, then the other, and then the first arm again. In our small church this proved quite a problem. Someone was always bumping someone else after which yells of "ouch" would ensue. But we all made it through and no one got typhoid.



Even today when I smell Endust, I immediately think of polished church pews.

In those days, the platform was considered a sacred place. No one except ordained personnel were allowed upon it. Mom would remove her figurative sandals and scurry up, whisking the dust cloth over the ornamental wood on the high-backed chairs, and scooting the vacuum cleaner over the carpet, all the while treading as if on holy ground. Then she would hurriedly take her leave.

#### A Small Church Teaches Responsibility

Even though quite young, I had my responsibilities, too. I firmly believe that is a big advantage of a small church. Even the children are needed to keep the program running. In so doing, they become accustomed to being involved with and for their church, and this habit often persists throughout their lives.

funeral parlor and a fire station. At least once each Sabbath, the trucks would go racing by on their way to a disaster area. If we didn't get there early enough, hearse and funeral procession would often have appropriated our parking spaces in front of the church.

Another interruption involved the before-mentioned doctor. At least once each week the hallway telephone would ring, usually right in the middle of the sermon. The doctor, a pediatrician, would get her bag and hurry to answer the call, usually involving a Saturday play-accident or occasional illness. Often she would have to leave to care for her patient.

A city parking lot was situated directly across the street. Packed with cars belonging to Saturday shoppers, it provided a ready-made mission field. After services each week I would tramp the lot, leaving Bible Study cards in waiting windshield wipers. It was one of my greatest joys when an interest

**"Let us not give up meeting together, as some are in the habit of doing, but let us encourage one another—and all the more as you see the Day approaching."  
Hebrews 10:25 N.I.V.**

And so the happy years went. Then the doctor passed away with cancer, and gradually the older members were also laid to rest. I went away to academy, and the new family moved so their daughter could attend also. That left Mom and Dad all alone.

For the next ten years they drove a 60 mile round trip to attend services in another church. Once in awhile, a Bible Study interest or guest would go with them, but usually they went by themselves.

Then came the "Dark County" movement. The conference decided to try reopening the Clinton church. A nucleus of members, many from neighboring cities, was formed. The Holy Spirit began to stir and today in 1988 there is a flourishing church and even a church school, the latter something I always dreamed about.

I always like to think that I, along with other faithful members of yesteryear, somehow helped provide part of the foundation for this thriving group and paved the way for their current growth and strength. ★



Above: Frank and Faye Martin of Carpet Care, Lenexa, Kansas, were among several Mid-America ASI members who attended the national convention in Glorietta, New Mexico. They have also been supporters of the *Signs of the Times* Airport Display in Lincoln, Nebraska. Right: This Navajo girl sang with the La Vida Mission Girls Choir during the convention.



anybody else," the homemaker and youth worker said, "we must understand Him as He really is for ourselves." She then outlined three traits in God's character which need to be reproduced in the lives of ASIers.

"He does not take a harsh, violent attitude to force us to change," she pointed out. "He is love—constantly and forever, and He does not stand toward the sinner as an executioner.

"When we behold Him regularly and daily, we not only begin to understand Him but we also represent Him aright," she said.

Other devotional speakers were H.M.S. Richards, Jr., of the Voice of Prophecy; Dan Jarrard, pastor in High Point, North Carolina; and Morris Venden, pastor in Keene, Texas.

Three seminars were available to attendees: business and tax principles, taught by Wayne VandeVere, chairman of the Department of Business and Office Administration at Southern College; health for professionals, with Hans Diehl, a doctor of health science from Loma Linda, California; and last-day events, by Kenneth Vine, dean of the Division of Religion at Loma Linda University.

Always backers of self-supporting schools and services, ASIers donated about \$3,000 during Sabbath School to La Vida Mission School at Farmington, New Mexico, whose girls' choir sang and another \$3,000 to Castle Valley Institute near Moab, Utah during the worship service.

Eden Valley Institute near Loveland, Colorado, was one of four beneficiaries of ASI's annual offering of nearly \$100,000. Others named were Weimar Institute (lifestyle education center), Weimar, California; Yuchi Pines (lifestyle training facility), Seale, Alabama; and the Quebec Conference for development of French-language witnessing materials.

Eleven of Mid-America's 44 member organizations registered for the convention.

★

## National ASI Convention Honors Mid-Americans

BY SHIRLEY BURTON

Mid-America's ASI-sponsored *Signs of the Times* Display in the Lincoln, Nebraska airport was highlighted during the national convention of Adventist Laymen's Services and Industries held recently at the Baptist's Glorietta Convention Center near Santa Fe, New Mexico.

A plaque of appreciation was presented to the Mid-America ASI chapter by the Pacific Press for this witnessing venture. At least 50 travelers have responded to invitations for free Bible Study guides or a free subscription to *Signs* since it was started last July 15.

In other business, new officers for the nearly 700-member organization were

elected to two-year terms. Henry Martin, president of Auto Martin in Grants Pass, Oregon, was voted president. He has been an ASI member 12 years.

Heading the list of vice-presidents is Ray Hamblin, president of The Hamblin (printing and graphics) Company of Tecumseh, Michigan. Others are Edwin Martin, Heritage Health Group, Cleveland, Tennessee; Russ Potter, Concerned Communications, Siloam Springs, Arkansas; Warren Wilson, Outpost Centers, Inc.; and Don Yohe, president of Yohe Enterprises (oil and gas exploration) Inc., Armada, Michigan.

Speaking to the convention's theme, "Making God Look Good," was keynote speaker Marilyn Carter, an ASI member from Bowling Green, Kentucky.

"Before we can make God look good to

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



Left to right: Ruth Thompson, Virginia Roemer, Gracia Roemer, Mary Carter

# The Husbandman Waiteth

BY RUTH A. EDWARDS

*"Do you not say, 'Four months and then the harvest?' I tell you, open your eyes and look at the fields! They are ripe for harvest." John 4:35*

Four women, each with a different story, but each with a similar thread, sat in our Sabbath School class this morning.

Ruth Thompson had been the next neighbor when Archie and Geraldine March moved on to a back road out of Macon, Missouri in 1981. Ever friendly, Geraldine invited Ruth to attend Sabbath School on Visitor's Day. Ruth did, and enjoyed the services so much that she continued attending for several weeks.

When in March of 1983 Pastor Norman Bassett led the Macon church family in conducting a Revelation Seminar, Geraldine again contacted Ruth, and persuaded her to come. She enjoyed the studies, attended Sabbath School and church for several months, then pressured by family and friends, she returned to her old church home, and became involved with their program.

*Ruth A. Edwards is the communication secretary for the Macon Seventh-day Adventist Church, Macon, Missouri.*

A flyer advertising the same Revelation Seminar caught the eye of Mary Carter. She had been praying that God would lead her to know Him better. She attended every lecture, in company with her daughter and her mother-in-law. Yet she was not moved to make any decision.

About this same time Gracia Roemer enrolled at Northeast Missouri State University in Kirksville, Missouri. A sensitive and brilliant student, she had chosen to be a vegetarian. A co-op for vegetarians which operated in the basement of the local Seventh-day Adventist Church was frequented by many university students, Gracia among them.

Searching for truth and for a religious philosophy she could subscribe to, she began studies with new pastor David Penno, and joyfully entered into the church life. On her weekends at home, she brought her mother, Virginia, to church with her at Macon.

But Gracia's university friends became concerned about her interest in Adventism. "Are you sure you want to join *that* church? Give yourself some time. Do more investigating. Be very certain of what you are doing."

When she moved to California in October for further training, her sister took

her sight-seeing at Loma Linda.

All of her old enthusiasm revived. She again started studying, began attending church, and was baptized at the end of December.

It was October 4, 1986. Keith Hanson had become pastor at Macon. In planning for an evangelistic series, he sent a hand-addressed invitation to every person who had in any way been contacted earlier by the church. Ruth Thompson, Mary Carter, and Virginia Roemer all received such invitations.

When Mary received hers, she knew this was the answer to her prayer. "After I went to the Revelation Seminar, I had never given the Adventist Church another thought. I had not found what I was looking for in my own church, nor in two other churches I had attended." She started attending church in October and was baptized in January.

Ruth Thompson also attended Pastor Hanson's meetings, and began attending Sabbath School and church after the Sabbath truth was presented. She brought her 89-year-old mother-in-law with her.

Ruth had accepted Jesus as her Saviour when she was twelve years old. She also joined the Adventist Church, by profession of faith, in January of 1987.

Her witness is, "Now I have a church that I can grow in. I wish I had accepted the Sabbath years ago. But it took time, patience, and the Bible. I give much credit to Geraldine. She was always patient and gentle."

Virginia and her husband also received a hand-addressed invitation to the meetings. But it was Denise Gore who persuaded them to come. The first and only lecture they attended dealt with the resurrection of those who have died. They had lost their only son when he was in his early twenties. This Bible truth was new and upsetting.

Virginia had been baptized at age 16, during her first year of teaching school. In 1949 she had attended Adventist meetings. She had believed the message, but she felt that her baptism by immersion was valid, and the evangelist insisted on re-baptism. She remained faithful to the message on Adventist standards, studied Voice of Prophecy lessons, listened to Pastor Vandeman every Sunday morning for ten years, (her family called him "the whispering preacher") but remained invisible to the local church until Gracia began to seriously study.

But when Ruth Edwards called after that one night at Pastor Hanson's meetings and timidly suggested Bible studies, Virginia agreed immediately, and also began attending the *Steps to Christ* Sabbath School class which the pastor had initiated.

The story of these four women perfectly illustrates Paul's comment in 1 Corinthians 3:6—"I planted, Apollos watered, but God gave the increase." ★



**Top:** Led by Francis Wernick, retired General Conference vice president, 15 members of the 26-member 50-year honor class of Oak Park Academy were present at the recent alumni reunion. **Above:** Members of the 25-year honor class led out in the Sabbath School program.

insurance services and new alumni president, superintended the Sabbath School which members of the 25-year class led. Jim Fillman, a businessman in Atlanta, Georgia, gave the mission emphasis. Ron Wooten, publishing ministries director in the Greater New York Conference, directed the lesson discussion. Music was provided by Doug Kittelson, Lincoln, Nebraska; Marsha Duncan-Teele, Simi Valley, California; and Don and Karaly Juhl, Nevada, Iowa, among others.

Following an abundant fellowship dinner provided by the Nevada church members, honor-class members introduced themselves and reminisced through the years of the school's changes.

An overview of the international Seventh-day Adventist family was given at vespers by Shirley Burton, news director at the General Conference and former OPA teacher and dean. She was among a dozen former staffers, including Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Joyner from Covelo, California, who joined in the weekend celebration.

Nearly 100 from the honor classes were present, and three from the class of '27 sent letters. Their representatives were for '27, Hazel Wooten-Beinert, Hawthorne, California; '47, Ivan and Sally Hornbacher-Hanson, Nevada, Iowa; '57, Don Countryman, Creston, Iowa; '62, George McNeilus, Dodge Center, Minnesota; '67, Betty Watkins-Chilson, Lincoln, Nebraska; and '77, Pam Johnson-Clark, Loma Linda California; Kris Habeck and Chris Hoppe.

Retiring alumni president Gwen Glasser of Carrington, North Dakota, credited class representatives for the large attendance.

Crowding into the Ames Starlight Village Motel banquet facilities were 122 alumni and former staffers. Their gift to the

# Oak Park Academy Alumni Gather

BY SHIRLEY BURTON

**D**espite a closed school and leased-out church, nearly 400 Oak Park Academy alumni and friends gathered in the old academy gymnasium for homecoming in mid-October. They had come from coast-to-coast and 25 states in between.

Led by Francis W. Wernick, retired General Conference vice-president living in

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

Fulton, Maryland, 15 members of the 26 available from the 50-year honor class were present. Wernick spoke on the peace of God during the church service.

Keynoting the weekend was Wilbur Chapman, class of '41, retired minister in Grand Rapids, Minnesota. Theming memories, Chapman pointed up what God can accomplish through Christian education.

Keith Ruybalid, a Risk Management Representative with General Conference

conference Worthy Student Fund was the highest ever at \$749.35.

"If we could stimulate as much enthusiasm for a living school as we do for this dead one," observed Wernick, "we'd have no problem in Christian education. I've never seen a more spirited group."

Another alumnus observed that his family had not been attending church but the fellowship of the weekend had encouraged them to "go home and start doing what's right." ★

# Health-Wise

## AVOIDING AIDS— A "DEFENSIVE" LIFESTYLE Allan R. Magie, Ph.D., M.P.H.

In the last 20 years dramatic social changes have occurred in the United States and other western nations.

It's been an age of overindulgence. We tolerate anything in anybody. We all seem fearful of imposing our own social values on someone else.

This is the age when homosexuality has come out of the closet. It is an age of easy, irresponsible oversex, abortion on demand, and epidemics of venereal diseases. And...it is the age of AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome).

Not since the Black plague of the Dark Ages, or syphilis among the Spanish or smallpox among the American Indians has there been such a scourge among humanity.

AIDS is a different kind of disease. It is caused by a virus...the kind that can drastically alter normal cell functions. Infection may precede evidence of disease by several years. A high percent of those who develop full-blown disease die. And, most importantly, there is no known treatment.



Except for current blood-donor testing programs, there have been few real public health efforts to curtail the transmission of the virus which causes AIDS. Some work has been done in homosexual communities to educate its members regarding avoidance of transmission of AIDS. Large expenditures and extensive investigations are being initiated. Researchers are attempting to find "cures" for the disease. They also are trying to create early screening tests for persons likely exposed as well as for blood components used in transfusions and treatment of hemophiliacs.

It may take years to develop any ef-

fective treatment for AIDS, therefore it behooves people who wish to avoid AIDS to adjust their lifestyle so as to practice living defensively—particularly in matters involving sex.

Such a "defensive" lifestyle is rather simple...and effective:

1. Avoid engaging in sexual activity of any kind with someone who carries or is suspected of carrying the AIDS virus.

2. Do not share injection needles.

3. Persons carrying the AIDS virus should not become pregnant.

4. Blood or blood products that contain or are suspected of containing AIDS virus should be discarded.

5. It would be wise to institute serological testing for the AIDS virus (HTLV-III) before issuing marriage licenses.

This seems to be an age when the virtues and values of monogamy could usefully be rediscovered. If such lifestyle changes occurred, the scourge of venereal diseases, including AIDS, would be almost eliminated.

Defensive lifestyles work. In the past they have worked for lung cancer (cessation of smoking) and heart disease (diet, exercise, smoking cessation). Today they will work for AIDS.

A community service of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. ©General Conference of SDA.



## A New Year's Prayer

Dear Lord, please give me—  
A few friends who understand me  
and remain my friends;  
A work to do which has real value,  
without which the world would  
be the poorer;  
A mind unafraid to travel, even  
though the trail be not blazed;  
An understanding heart;  
A sense of humor;  
Time for quiet, silent meditation;  
A feeling of the presence of God;  
The patience to wait for the  
coming of these things,  
With the wisdom to recognize  
them when they come.

—W. R. Hunt

(From *The Family Sentinel*  
newsletter of the Salem Central  
SDA Church, Salem, Oregon.)



## Celebrating Service

BY CORRIE WHITNEY

It was late in the night. Roberta Matelski, Bemidji Community Services director, had been reviewing the center's work and praying for the people they were serving. Suddenly she thought: the time has come to dedicate the center.

The dedication service had always been put off "until we get a little more finished." Now, Matelski thought, we have our building mostly completed, and it will probably never be exactly as we want it. We should do it now.

The Bemidji Community Services Center has been active for over fifty years. A bath house from a park was moved behind the old church on America Avenue, refurbished, and used from 1959-74. A lot on Delton Avenue, which included a condemned house, was deeded to the church in 1974. It was used—without electricity or water—for eight years.

In 1983 plans were approved for a new building on the site. By August the foundation was poured and some Maranatha workers arrived in September.

By November the ladies had moved into the new building and their service to the public continued in a more comfortable setting.

Kitchen cupboards were installed in 1985, and in 1986 a 20' x 30' addition was built.

Now Matelski decided the dedication of the much-used facility was overdue.

October 25 was windy and cold, but that didn't cast any chill on the warm, happy occasion. Past and present community service workers and leaders gathered with guests to review the way the Lord has led.

Guests were guided through the waiting area, office, service area, and storage, to end up in the kitchen for the celebration of praise.

The dedication service opened with scripture and a prayer by Elder Lighthall, a former Bemidji pastor. The history of the center was highlighted with a report of the work it is doing now, and the miraculous way God has provided.

Thelma Roberts, former director, concluded her center history by saying, "How was this paid for? Where did the money come from? Honestly, we don't know. The Lord provided. Many people were impressed to give money just when it was needed." Estimated total cost of materials is \$35,000. It is appraised now at \$81,000.

Pastor Emmerson, retired former Bemidji pastor, gave the dedication remarks. He talked of the meaning in Hebrew of various words, and suggested the center be called "Beth-yad-el," or house for service to God.

Elder Whitney, current Bemidji pastor, gave a dedication charge, challenging that unless the people working here were personally dedicated, the dedication of wood and stone would be meaningless.

Former Bemidji pastor, Elder Brown, offered the dedication prayer.

Today six ladies from the church and five from the community continue the work of the center. One of the new workers, Donna Jones, was baptized the Sabbath after the center dedication.



**Donna Jones learned of Adventists as a volunteer worker at Bemidji SDA Community Service Center. She was baptized recently by Pastor Marvin Whitney.**

Matelski tells how Jones was searching for truth. She responded eagerly to an offer to help at the center in February, 1987. Her work at the center was enriched with studies from God's Word, and formal studies with the pastor followed. A deep, loving friendship with the center workers nurtured her growing faith. Donna Jones' baptism October 31 was a day of rich emotion for all who had watched her steady growth in Jesus.

In October, 1987, 787 people were helped by the Bemidji center with 4,872 pieces of clothing given. But the ladies say that none of the figures and routine work can compare with the joy of seeing a baptism as the result of their ministry of love. That, they say, is the happiest part of community service work.



**Bemidji Community Services helps people of all ages.**

*Corrie Whitney, pastor's wife, Bemidji church.*

## MWA's Alumni Of The Year

Because of their strong support to and love of Maplewood Academy, and because of their Christian dedication and godly example, Elder Vern Burgeson and the late Beth Townsend were recently chosen Maplewood's alumnus and alumna of the year.



**During the 1987 Maplewood Academy's Alumni Weekend, Elder Vern Burgeson was granted MWA's Alumnus of the Year award. At the same time, the award of Alumna of the Year was given posthumously to Beth Townsend. Beth Townsend was Vernon Burgeson's English teacher at Maplewood in 1936.**

Elizabeth Townsend was born in the Wing River area north of Verdale, Minnesota in 1900. She graduated from MWA, which was then located in Maple Plain in 1919, and later received a B.A. from Union College. In 1936 she returned to Maplewood to teach English and to be Dean of Girls. In 1957 she received an M.A. in Education from Oregon State University. Her teaching career extended over 33 years and during that time she took many children into her home to rear and care for. After retiring, Beth moved to Wadena, and eventually entered a nursing home, where she died in 1986.

Elder Vern Burgeson was born in 1915 near Barnsville, Minnesota and later moved with his family to a farm near Remer, Minnesota. After finishing the tenth grade at the two-teacher church school near Remer, he spent the next four years working and supporting his parents. In



**Four Bemidji pastors participated in the Community Services Dedication. From left: Byron Lighthall (retired), Vernon Emmerson (retired), J. Marvin Whitney (current), and Wesley Brown (retired).**



1935, he was able to attend Maplewood and he graduated in 1937 when he was 22 years old.

In 1943 he married Helen Temple of Boulder, Colorado and in 1944 he graduated from Union College. He spent the next 11 years teaching Bible at Sheyenne River Academy and Plainview Academy. During his ministry, he pastored over 20 churches in nine districts in the Dakotas and in Minnesota. Vernon and Helen retired in 1978 in Wadena. The Burgesons have two children, Gary and Bonnie.

## Dr. Wagner Speaks At Federation Meetings

During the weekend of October 23-25, Dr. Lilya Wagner, Vice President of Institutional Advancement at Union College, was the guest speaker for the Dorcas Federation meetings which were held in four locations in Minnesota. She answered the question asked in her presentation of "Who Is My Neighbor," by explaining that one's neighbor is anyone who is in trouble—even if he brought that trouble on himself. She also explained that anyone in need needs help, not just compassion. She related experiences of disadvantaged aged people and of people in the United States who have simply dropped out of society. Dr. Wagner recently visited a refugee camp in Thailand and she drew parallels from those refugees'



Dr. Lilya Wagner was the guest speaker for the fall Dorcas Federation meetings.

experience to that of herself and her family when they were refugees fleeing the Communists in Estonia. In her presentations which were given in Dodge Center, Hutchinson, Minneapolis Junior Academy, and Bemidji, she gave fresh insights into the Biblical stories of Christ helping people.

## President Completes Fall Information Tour

The Fall Information Meetings, which were held in 16 locations throughout the state by Elder C. Lee Huff, Conference President, provided a climate for church members to ask questions about the workings of the Adventist Church. During each of these meetings, the slide presentation, "Our Minnesota, A Family Portrait," was shown and Elder Huff gave a report of the spiritual and secular work of the church in the state.



Elder Huff fields questions at one of the Fall Information Meetings.

Also during these meetings, a current financial report for the Minnesota Conference was reviewed by the treasurer, Elder Ray Rouse, and by Elder Huff. The highlight of this financial report was the news that because of some recently matured annuities, the Minnesota Conference and Maplewood Academy are completely debt free.



## 100 Years Old

BY BETTY KNUDSON

Myrtle Babcock greeted friends at her 100th birthday celebration which was hosted by her family. She is a resident at Fairview Nursing Home where she has made her home the past ten years. She has been a faithful member of the Dodge Center church for most of her life, moving to the area at the turn of the century so her children could attend church school.

Betty Knudson, communication secretary, Dodge Center church.

## Better Living Seminar

BY JANICE WEIMER

On October 10, Dr. Glenn Wiltse from the Wahpeton Clinic in Wahpeton, North Dakota, presented a Better Living Seminar at the Clitherall and Fergus Falls churches. Dr. Wiltse has been a practicing physician in Wahpeton for the past 37 years. He and his wife, Helen, have been conducting these seminars for eight years, reaching not only

Seventh-day Adventists, but non-Seventh-day Adventists who want to live a more complete mental and physical life. The Wiltse serve on the board of the Black Hills Health and Education Center in South Dakota where Dr. Wiltse is board chairman.

Janice Weimer, member, Clitherall-Fergus Falls District.

## 50th Anniversary

BY CHRISTINE PETERSEN



Herb and Alice Schroeder celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on October 18 at the Fergus Falls church. The celebration was hosted by their children, Arlan of Cambridge; Donald of Pelican Rapids; and Leatrice of Rice, all in Minnesota. The Schroeders have six grandchildren. Their maid-of-honor and best man were also in attendance.

Christine Petersen, communication secretary, Fergus Falls church.

## Baptism In Detroit Lakes



Elder Tim Pierce with Traci Lynn and Michael Malm who were recently baptized in Detroit Lakes. Both attended a Revelation Seminar and then attended church for several months before they were baptized.



## Three Baptized

BY EUNICE JENSEN



**Kristie and Shadd Snyder and Lychelle Gibbs recently baptized.**

The McPherson church members gathered recently at Lake Kanopolis for a baptism. Kristie and Shadd Snyder, along with Lychelle Gibbs, were baptized by Gordon Herra. Ron and Wyoming Snyder of Inman, Kansas are parents of Shadd and Kristie, and Shirley Gibbs is Lychelle's mother. All are members of the McPherson church.

These young people are a real blessing to our church family.

*Eunice Jensen, communication secretary, McPherson church.*

## Sunflower Dorcas at Great Bend

BY LENORA MILLER

Throughout the Bible are admonitions to help the poor. During Christ's ministry He had compassion on the poor, comforting, healing, providing food and bringing loved ones back to life.

Every Wednesday the group of workers from the Sunflower Dorcas Federation, along with eager shoppers, join hands in prayer, asking God's guidance throughout the day. Soon the aisles of clothing are filled with those in need. Many have small children with them, clinging to a toy recently picked from the toy box.

During the past weeks many folks have been sent to us from the Red Cross. We know they are new because they ask for the price of the clothes, bedding or

miscellaneous items. With this query we have opportunity to tell them about the worldwide work of the Seventh-day Adventist Community Service outreach.

Open since 1981, the Center in Great Bend, during the first three quarters of 1987, reported 2,780 hours of labor, helping 6,851 persons with 26,177 articles of clothing, 1,006 pieces of bedding, 1,158 pairs of shoes, 3,660 miscellaneous items, 10 pieces of furniture and 5,031 pieces of literature.

Shown are: Bea Schmidt, director of the Great Bend Community Service Center, with assistant director, Ruth Hagelgantz.

*Lenora Miller, communication secretary, Great Bend church.*



## 90th Birthday

Bertha Carnahan, member of the Manhattan church, celebrated her 90th birthday recently.

Children from the Manhattan church school were on hand to help her celebrate. Under the direction of teacher Esther Burton, students sang and presented several skits. This is the seventh year the students have helped Bertha celebrate her birthday.

## Golden Anniversary



Wesley and Ruth Hagelgantz of Great Bend, Kansas, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception hosted by their children and grandchildren.

The couple were married in Bison, Kansas, by A.A. Dirksen. Their married life has been spent in farming, boat building and various activities.

## Baptism At Pleasanton

BY JANICE LINSON



**Robert and Hope Stevens (left) were baptized at Pleasanton Lake by Pastor Roland Rogers (center).**

The baptism was the result of many weeks of personal Bible studies given to the Stevens by their neighbors, Jack and Susan Smalley (right), members of the Pleasanton church.

*Janice Linson, communication secretary, Pleasanton church.*

Plan to Attend  
Lay Evangelism Training  
Seminar

With Samuel Monnier

Union College Campus  
Lincoln, Nebraska

April 22-30, 1988







## Juniors, Seniors Survive The Elements

BY GARY BOLLINGER

They left Lincoln with nothing more than sleeping bags, a few clothes and the hope of surviving. Surviving the elements, eating out of tin cans and having no showers for four days taught them how to be self-sufficient. A new tradition had begun as the College View Academy Junior/Senior Survival weekend became a reality at Woodland Acres.

Learning to survive, not only in the out-of-doors, but also spiritually, was stressed during the weekend. The students built their own shelters with only two pieces of plastic and one group even built their shelter underground after the first chilly night.

One priority of the retreat was learning to survive spiritually through studying the last chapters of *The Great Controversy*. Students divided into small groups, reading and discussing last-day events. More understanding was gained about the Lord's second coming and what can be expected.

Learning to depend on others during group activities brought the students closer together. They also learned to depend on God. Valuable lessons were learned which will be applicable to the students for the rest of their lives.

*Gary Bollinger, principal, College View Academy.*



Students from College View Academy spent a weekend at Woodland Acres "roughing it" while drawing closer to God and to each other.

## Camp Arrowhead— New Directions

BY HARRY REILE

Recently the Kansas-Nebraska Conference Executive Committee voted to form a laymen's committee to operate Camp Arrowhead for a period of two years. Harry Reile, of the Conference Trust Department, was appointed advisor to this committee.

The Camp Arrowhead Operating Committee consists of Tracy Wolzen, chairman; Richard Haynes, treasurer; Liz Wolzen, secretary/promotion; Carol Little and Jeannie Alberts, assistants; Harry Reile, Conference advisor.

Other committee members include Phyllis Malcolm, Fred



The Camp Arrowhead Operating Committee will aim to make the camp "come alive" during 1988.

Cram, LaVerne Little, Calvin Alberts, Eugene Schander, Clarence Johnson and Harvey Helm. Helm was appointed camp ranger, with Haynes as his assistant. The Operating Committee will handle all business and managerial duties.



Dorothy Middleton (center) praises God and thanks Mary Louise Kinnaman and Pastor Thompson for reuniting her with her Lord.

## Baptisms In Wichita

BY LARRY PITCHER

Baptisms are always a celebration and in the last few months the Wichita South Church has had a double reason to celebrate.

Pastor Charles Thompson conducted his first baptismal service. While making quilts with the Dorcas ladies, Dorothy Middleton became interested in restudying the faith she had once believed with Mary Louise Kinnaman. After further studies with Pastor Thompson, Dorothy was reunited with her Lord in baptism.

Ronnie Collins' story began when Ray Hubbart conducted a Revelation Seminar. Hubbart, director of Sedgwick Plaza, wanted to share with the staff and residents the Adventist message he has preached for many years.

Collins decided she would attend.

What she heard thrilled her soul and changed her life forever. On October 31, she was baptized by Hubbart.



Ronni John Collins was baptized by Ray Hubbart.

*Larry Pitcher, pastor, Wichita South church.*

Though the camp will be operated by the laymen's committee and supported by interested lay people, all activities and objective procedures will be in harmony with the standards and objectives of the Kansas-Nebraska Conference and the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Special event weekends have been planned for the summer of 1988, and a number of groups have requested the use of the camp. Needed repairs and maintenance lines are being addressed.

The Operating Committee is eager to make Camp Arrowhead "come alive". Its level campus, its beautiful tree-covered setting and its easy accessibility to I-80 make it a special place at which to spend a weekend or a week.

Camp Arrowhead has its own fishing, canoeing and swimming

lake. Johnson Lake is nearby for water skiing.

The Camp Arrowhead Operating Committee invites you to help make this unique camp operating experiment become very successful. Your suggestions are welcome. Your financial support is needed and much appreciated.

Please help this program succeed by placing a regular contribution in a tithe envelope and label it Camp Arrowhead.

Churches, groups, families and individuals are invited to use the camp. Please call Tracy or Liz Wolzen, (402) 756-2854 for reservations.

Be a part of the fun at Camp Arrowhead!

*Harry Reile, Associate Trust Services director, Kansas-Nebraska Conference.*



## Outreach At Palace Of Peace

BY ROY MORGAN

On October 3, Portia E. Kent took her stand with the Lord. She had been attending with her husband (newlyweds) for some time and with the help of the Holy Spirit, the pastor and others visiting and studying with her, she was convicted that there is no greater friend to have than Jesus. Brother Kent was also there to be a part of this special event.

Also on this day certificates for new believers and spiritual guardians were read and passed out. The book entitled *To Have and To Hold* was given to Brother and Sister Bostic and Brother and Sister Williams.

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

## Agape's Good Samaritans

BY C. DANIELS JOHNSON

**Pastor E. A. Pembleton**—steward of the people and for the people can be found visiting the sick and shut-ins, offering prayer, scriptures and words of comfort, in addition to his gospel radio broadcast on Sunday mornings.

**Elder Ernest White**—devout and caring person gives of himself. Along with his duties of assistant Dorcas leader, alternate church van driver, Sabbath School teacher, he also assists Pastor Pembleton with his radio broadcast.

**Bert Thomas**—a dedicated deacon for ten years. Brother Thomas serves his office above and beyond the call of duty.

**Jewell Penton**—former deacon of the Park Avenue church and presently Bible teacher is conducting Bible studies weekly at the Senior Citizens Center here in St. Louis.

**Minnie Simmons**—Sabbath School teacher and Dorcas leader has helped many needy families through her contact with the Red Cross and other organiza-

tions. Assistants Ernest and Willie Mae White are part of the team that helped to make the Dorcas a success. These dedicated leaders administered physical and spiritual needs. The neighborhood residents and businesses stated they were sorry to see the Dorcas Society leave because they were performing a much-needed service in the area of our previous location on Park Avenue.

There are many good Samaritans at Agape; however, space does not permit me to list all of them.

*C. Daniels Johnson, communication secretary, Agape church.*

## Bible Answer Crusade

BY JANICE COLE

The Bible Answer Crusade is a St. Louis area-based radio ministry program founded in July, 1983. The format stems from an enthusiastic layman, Manual Clay, who foresaw the need to "crusade for Christ" via radio

ministry. The program is aired over station WGNU on the AM dial every Sunday morning from 9:00 to 9:30.

Though the Bible Answer Crusade has been in existence for only four years, its accomplishments are soaring. In May of last year, the Central States Conference joined the team at its fourth annual "Bible Answer Crusade Day." Elder T. A. McNealy of Charleston, South Carolina captivated a congregation of over 1,000 people. As an evangelist in radio ministry for several years, Elder McNealy stirred believers new and old.



**Elder E. F. Carter presenting a check for \$1,000 to Lucille Mitchell, the chairperson of the radio ministry, the Bible Answer Crusade.**

Seen in the photograph is Elder Eugene F. Carter presenting a check for \$1,000 to Lucille B. Mitchell, chairperson of the radio ministry. Many members who work behind the scenes are Janice Cole, secretary; Ben Steele, treasurer; Clarence Wilson, Aaron Johnson, James R. Barrett, and Ernest White, hosts; Edna M. Bosman, Marian B. Sharpe, Joan Robinson and Janet Lewis, and Marie Thomas, hostesses; Manual Clay, Ann Edwards, Leon Martin, Delbert Mitchell, Henry Mitchell, Arthur Thomas, Gregg Adams, and Mary Olds are support workers. Area pastors B.T. Rice and Ephriam Pembleton give advisory support and broadcasts from time to time. Funds are received through church donations, members assessments, Central States Conference and annual celebrations.

Future plans for the broadcast are to canvas areas of the city that have not been crusaded. Daniel and Revelation Seminars

are now being aired to St. Louis residents and others. We invite you and your families to tune in the WGNU AM dial on Sunday mornings from 9:00-9:30 whenever the opportunity presents itself. A blessing is probably waiting for you.

*Janice Cole, secretary for the Bible Answer Crusade.*

## Crusade At Sharon Chapel

BY ALONA BOGGESS-CASEY

In spite of the Missouri State Fair being in town and the weather being extremely warm, the spirit was certainly with Pastor Roosevelt Williams as he held the "Back to the Bible Crusade" in Sedalia. At his side was his wife Barbara, who was the Bible instructor. Even though the attendance was low each night, Pastor Williams preached with much enthusiasm and joy each and every night.

The Lord has promised, "For where two or three are gathered together in My name, there am I in the midst of them." Because of the combined Bible instruction given and the evangelistic meeting, two precious souls were added to the fold. Pastor Donald McPhaul assisted Pastor Williams in the baptismal pool on that wonderful Sabbath morning. Diane Jones and her son Steven were baptized. Truly Pastor Williams is a man called of God.



**Pastor Roosevelt Williams as he preaches from the Word of God.**

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



## Christian Fun

BY ALONA BOGGESS-CASEY

Years ago, the Sharon Chapel church in Sedalia had a very distinctive tradition—the annual Sabbath School picnic held at the Knob Noster State Park (near Whiteman Air Force Base) eighteen miles away. Due to circumstances including allergies and the size and general health of the church membership, this particular event slowly faded until it finally became non-existent. However, the thought of socializing in a relaxed atmosphere lingered on in the minds of some of the members.

What was the answer? Why an old fashioned social, of course! Each member was encouraged to invite one guest to the affair. The attendance was great and the action was kept alive with plenty of games for the young and the “young-at-heart.” There were even prizes awarded to the winners. And then no social is

ever complete without lots of good food. Sandwiches, potato chips with dip, punch, and the always favorite ice cream and cookies were served. The best part of all was knowing that no money came out of the members' pockets because they are faithful stewards and always meet their obligations on time.

## Make A Joyful Noise

BY ALONA BOGGESS-CASEY

Even though the temperature soared outside, the Sharon Chapel members were able to have the church filled as musical talent was put on display. Sister Erma Curd was Mistress of Ceremony. We were favored with an original composition from our own ten-year-old Shawn Jackson. Most of the participants were guests from neighboring churches. Mrs. Helen Spruell from the Quinn AME

church, accompanied by Mrs. Alice Carter, Freewill Baptist church, rendered a lovely and spirited song, “God is not Dead.” The other participants were the Young Adult Choir from the Freewill Baptist church, Mrs. Naomi Erickson from the Ward



Young Shawn Jackson and his drums.

Memorial Baptist Church; Mrs. Penelope Kerr from the Jones Holy Temple; Mr. Earl Gadsen, Ms. Letichia Hayes, a recent high school graduate, Mrs. Ollie

Jones, Eldress Mary Hill all from Freewill Baptist church; and Mrs. Bobbie Alexander from Quinn Chapel.

The final number was given by Shawn Jackson on the drums accompanied by his mother at the organ, as they performed “As the Saints go Marching In.” Pastor Donald McPhaul was particularly impressed with the younger performers, stressing that they could be playing and singing in night clubs or worldly places, but rather they have chosen to use their musical talents for the Lord. A rich blessing was received by all.

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



**MESSAGE**  
MAGAZINE



## Nutrition Class

BY PHYLLIS HEHN



Nancy Teller serves her sugarless cheesecake.

Stressing the importance of caring for our bodies as “the Temple of God”, Nancy Teller recently conducted a nutrition class for members and friends of the Minot church. It was demonstrated that good health can be obtained the meatless way which is not only nutritious but also pleasingly palatable.

Twenty-five eager participants

learned how to prepare a balanced menu, the importance of an adequate breakfast, the availability of an endless variety of meatless entrees, and the excitement of sugar-free desserts, from Mrs. Teller's demonstrations. Dr. Reiswig, Adventist doctor from Turtle Lake, contributed from the medical standpoint the dangers of excessive fats and cho-

lesterol in the diet.

Community Guest Day, following the nutrition classes, found many guests taking the opportunity to learn the joy of finding Jesus and His love as taught in the Seventh-day Ad-

ventist Church. A meatless meal followed the service. One couple came as a direct result of the nutrition class.

*Phyllis Hehn, communication secretary, Minot church.*

## Bowdon Country Baptism

BY KATHLEEN TEBELIUS



Left to right: Pastor Richard Todden recently baptized Mike, Kimberly, Susan and Darcy Liebelt. The Darcy Liebelt family have been attending church for some time and studied with pastor Todden. They are now members of the Bowdon Country church.

*Kathleen Tebelius, communication secretary, Bowdon Country church.*



## New Pastor



Joseph Story and his wife, Jimmie, with children Joseph and Judy arrived in Wahpeton recently to take up the pastoral duties of the Wahpeton-Lisbon churches. They had spent 1½ years in Nome, Alaska, where he was a self-supporting minister and a medical officer at the Anvil Mountain Correctional Center.

Story, a graduate of Southern College in Tennessee and Andrews University Theological Seminary with a masters degree in divinity, attended Pace University of New York and received his M.S. in nursing. Jimmie, also a graduate of Southern College, has a degree in theology.

The Story family has also pastored in Karachi, Pakistan, Florida, and Kentucky. Story also taught Bible classes in Upper Columbia Academy, Spangle, Washington. Joseph is in grade 7 and Judy in grade 5 at Richards Elementary School.

## New Teacher At Brentwood

BY BERNEICE LUNDAY

A new teacher has joined the staff at Brentwood Seventh-day Adventist Elementary School, Bismarck, North Dakota with a total of only nine students. Ivy Jo Torkelsen, with a record of 25 years of teaching "clear across the United States", says of her job of teaching three students, "This is the easiest teaching job I've ever had."

Torkelsen joined the two-teacher staff the fall of 1987, teaching grades six and eight. Kelly Stolz teaches six students in the lower grades.

The largest school enrollment Torkelsen has worked with was

at Takoma Academy in Takoma Park, Maryland, where there were 600 students enrolled in elementary and secondary grades. Her last position at Aberdeen, South Dakota, had the smallest enrollment of only five students and the school has now closed.

Originally from Boulder, Colorado, Torkelsen said her teaching career started at Mile High Academy in Denver where she taught the largest class she has ever had—37 students in third grade.

The educator feels students can lose some quality in small schools due to lack of discussion, but adds she feels this is not the case at Brentwood with her three students whom she sees as above average in discussion.

Torkelsen received her Bachelor of Science in education from Union College, where she also worked as librarian for some time and her husband, Arlee, served as counselor. Prior to that, her husband taught music for twenty-five years at various academies.

The couple has two sons—Jere, an opera singer with San Francisco Opera, and Jon, an employee at the regional center, Lincoln, Nebraska.

Brentwood SDA Elementary School at one time had an enrollment of around 70 students.



**New Brentwood Elementary teacher, Ivy Jo Torkelsen and husband, Arlee.**

*Berneice Lunday, communication secretary, Bismarck church.*

**Christian EDUCATION**  
An Adventist Essential

## Special Notice To Dakotans

BY MARVIN LOWMAN

A conference-wide fund raising effort—DAA 88—has been launched by the lay people of the Dakota Conference.

Dakota Adventist Academy was temporarily closed on August 16, 1987 for financial reasons. Members of the conference are being given the opportunity to indicate their support for re-opening the academy by giving cash or making a pledge by January 16, 1988.

Of the \$350,000 needed, \$200,000 must be in cash by the January deadline. If adequate funding becomes available, it is hoped that Dakota Adventist Academy will open in the fall of 1988. All contributions will be returned if the school is unable to open.

Contributions and pledges may be made through: DAA-88 Committee, HC 9, Box 170, Bismarck, North Dakota 58501.

*Marvin Lowman, communication director, Dakota Conference.*

## Ingathering Brings New Student

BY MAXINE LANG



**Yvonne Kahler, church school teacher, Joshua Bakken, Byron Gallagher.**

It happened during Ingathering time 1986. Byron Gallagher was Ingathering on the street where the Bakkens live. Dennis and Deb invited Byron in. He told them about the work our church does, and they listened with some interest. Byron stated that our church has a Christian school in Jamestown. They became very interested because Dennis said they had a child that needed to start school this next year. They inquired about the cost and said, "Joshua will be in church school next fall." (1987)

We waited anxiously to see if this would happen. In September, Dennis and Deb came with Joshua, ready to enroll him for school.

Just lately the Bakkens made the remark, "That was the nicest

thing you did for us last year when you were Ingathering to tell us about your Christian school. We have another boy ready to start next year." The father and two boys have been coming to church nearly every Sabbath since school started.

Praise the Lord for some positive results of witnessing while Ingathering!

*Maxine Lang, Personal Ministries Department, Jamestown, North Dakota.*

**SIGNS**  
CHANGES LIVES



## Seniors' Scores Shine: Education Effective

Senior ACT/COMP test results from November, 1986 and April, 1987, "suggest a very effective program in general education at Union College," according to a recent American College Testing Program report. Union seniors' test results were compared with those of 117 other senior institutions nationwide, ranging from small private colleges to large state universities.

The COMP test (College Outcome Measures Program) focuses on student's development of the knowledge and skills acquired in general education courses. College students take the COMP test during their senior year. The test results are then compared to the students' ACT scores (the proficiency test taken in the junior or senior year of high school). The difference between the ACT scores and the COMP scores

shows the amount of gain students have made during four years of college classwork.

In a study of 117 senior institutions, the average COMP test score gain was 9.9 points over ACT results. Union seniors' average COMP test score gain was 18.3 points, nearly twice as much as the average gain and above the average score gains for all but one of the other 117 institutions.

According to the American College Testing Program report, "score gains for Union College imply a large amount of growth from entry to exit, and although entering level of proficiency was slightly below that of the reference group, exiting level of proficiency was extremely high compared to the reference group."

"We're very pleased, of course, with the scores that our students have achieved on the ACT/COMP test," says Dr. LeVerne Bissell, Union College registrar and director of institutional research. "I believe these scores give further evidence in support of the excellent general education program at Union College."

## ASB Raises \$1,000

BY TAD STRICKER



The Associated Student Body raised \$1,000 during the week of November 1 by stripping and revarnishing pews in a Jewish synagogue in Lincoln. The work began on Sunday, November 1, and was completed later that week. Approximately ninety Union College students, faculty, and staff volunteers helped with the project. The money earned, says ASB president Dennis Ray, will be used in the purchase of a new movie projector for the Student Center.

Tad Stricker, student writer.

### ATTENTION!

Union College Alumni Homecoming Weekend will be April 7-9, 1988. Honor classes: 1928, 1938, 1948, 1963, and 1978. Reunion classes: 1933, 1943, 1953, 1958, 1968, 1973, and 1983.

Plan now to attend!



Stephanie Huset

## Open House

February 18 and 19 are Open House days at Union College. During Open House, the Admissions Office especially encourages prospective students and their parents or pastors to visit the campus and find out about opportunities at Union. Accommodations are free for three days and two nights with prior arrangements.

During your stay, plan to spend one full day in special Open House workshops. Learn about available academic programs and job possibilities after graduation, admission requirements, financial assistance, campus life, and Christian college differences. Take a tour of the campus and the city of Lincoln. Spend a second day in personal appointments, perhaps interviewing for an on-campus job or making financial arrangements.

Another Open House is planned for April 14-15.

Call Cheri, our campus hostess, to make arrangements TOLL FREE (800) 228-4600. In Nebraska, call collect (402) 488-2331, Ext. 2504.

## Huset Sings At All-State Clinic

Union College sophomore Stephanie Huset sang a sacred song for an audience of 600 Nebraska high school students and their music teachers at the All-state Band, Choral, and Orchestra Clinic in Aurora, Nebraska, November 20. Says Union College choral director, Dr. Dan Lynn, "Her performance received the largest ovation of the recital."

The clinic, put on by the Nebraska Music Educators Association, brings together stu-

dents from high schools around the state for two days of rehearsal with well-known professional music clinicians. Then the groups perform. The program includes a collegiate recital, featuring musical representatives from each of the colleges and universities in the state. Union has not been represented at the Clinic for several years.

Before she sang, Stephanie told the audience that she had chosen her piece because it expressed so well the ideals for which Union College stands. The song was "Nearer, My God, To Thee," a spiritual arrangement by Joan Coates. Stephanie was accompanied on the piano by Heather Sullivan.

## "I'd Rather Be At Union"

BY REA SMITH

He sat across the desk from me, shifting uneasily in his chair. He's a college junior, with graduation only three semesters away. But along with his academic progress, he's having to face financial problems that are getting more severe with each year.

"I don't see how I can manage to come back," he told me. "I can afford to go to the state university and can probably get just as good a degree . . . but I'd really rather be here at Union. I'm working all I can, but even with loans and grants and my work, I'm still coming up about \$1,000 short for the year." Again, almost to himself, "But I'd rather be at Union."

Later that afternoon, in Scholarship Committee, we discussed Jack's need. He's worthy; he's doing his best; he's an asset to the campus.

(continued on page 27)



## Atlantic Church Centennial

On October 3, the Atlantic church commemorated 100 years since its founding in the fall of 1887. Elder J.M. Willowby had just completed a summer-long tent effort. The small group of believers met that winter in a small, ramshackle house in a residential area. Later, they moved to a centrally located lot donated by a member, and occupied their first church structure. In 1898, this was replaced by a larger building on the same site. This building served the congregation until 1952, when under the leadership of Elder Rendall

Caviness, land was purchased just east of town and the present structure was erected.

The members all appreciated Elder Wampler's keynote message challenging them to redouble efforts in evangelism. One of the day's highlights was the music provided by several artists from the Des Moines area. Maxine Johnson, Carla Seeman, Sharon Acord, Brooke Mingus, and Dick and Diane Bascom each made the day memorable by their gifts of song. The program closed with an hour of reminiscing with former pastor, Elder Caviness.

## James Cress Prophecy Lectures

BY MILDRED ADAMS

Many beautiful people attended the James Cress eight-week lectures at Kansas City Central church. From this series 48 people were either baptized or accepted on profession of faith. Assisting with this series were pastors Jerry Fore, Roger Graham, James White, Armando Camacho, Greg Wahlen, Robert Espinoza and Dave Ketelsen. Bible workers who assisted the pastors were Becky Dunnigan, Theresa Robinson, Jacci Davis, Renee Saint Villiers and, of course, Sharon Cress. Renee also brought us the beautiful music that was presented each evening.

Reidar Kvinge was an additional blessing to the pastors, Bible workers and others. Reidar is a minister from Norway who had been at Andrews University for 3½ years and was ready to

return to the Arctic Circle to continue his ministry but decided to stay and have the experience of working with an evangelist. Now the meetings have come to an end and he is ready to leave, but we are not ready for him to leave us as we have really learned to love him and his beautiful young wife, Lynn.

We cannot begin to say how much Jim and Sharon Cress' sharing their love and knowledge of Jesus has meant to each of us.

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

## Baptism At Atlantic

On the afternoon of August 15, 1987, Angie Paxton was baptized and joined the fellowship of the Atlantic Seventh-day Adventist Church. This was the climax of a little more than a year of Bible study on Angie's part. The first contact was a Revelation

Seminar held in Atlantic and led by Linda Carlson, a lay worker. As early as July, 1986, Angie had voiced a desire to be baptized. But a few questions remained in her mind regarding the church's teaching. She began attending church anyway. Her testimony was that this was the first church that made her feel welcome bringing her three children, all of whom suffer from congenital limitations. The important thing is that they felt loved.

When the time came for a repeat Revelation Seminar at Linda Carlson's home, Angie once again attended. It was shortly after this concluded that the final obstacles were cleared and she was baptized. Her husband and two step-sons are still studying the message. Angie is shown being baptized by Pastor Ted Toms.



## Golden Anniversary

BY JEAN POLLARD

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stafford celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with a reception hosted by their family in the fellowship hall at Branch Memorial church. Bill Stafford and Mayona Francis were married October 30, 1932 in Kansas City, Missouri. They have three children: Phyllis Burns, Macks Creek, Missouri; Patricia Waters, Sunrise Beach, Missouri; and Betty Miquire, Kelso, California. The Staffords have seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Many friends and relatives came from far and near to honor these two well-thought-of members of the church. Bill and Mayona, their children and spouses, and grandchildren, are all active members of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

## Two New Members

BY JEAN POLLARD



Two new members were added to the membership at Branch Memorial church through baptism and profession of faith. Ted Hoerman had been attending church for several months. He asked Pastor Penno to baptize him following a series of studies.

Herbert Culver was taken into God's commandment-keeping church through profession of faith.

*Jean Pollard, communication secretary, Branch Memorial church.*

## Answered Prayer

I asked God for strength, that I might achieve,  
I was made weak, that I might learn humbly to obey.  
I asked for health, that I might do greater things,  
I was given infirmity, that I might do better things.  
I asked for riches, that I might be happy,  
I was given poverty, that I might be wise.  
I asked for power, that I might have the praise of men,  
I was given weakness, that I might feel the need of God.  
I asked for all things, that I might enjoy life,  
I was given life, that I might enjoy all things.  
I got nothing that I asked for— but everything I had hoped for. Almost despite myself, my unspoken prayers were answered. I am, among all men, most richly blessed.



## Deacons Show Care

BY JOHN MATHEWS



Deacons with tools of care.

Red and white umbrellas are the trademark of the Muscatine, Iowa Seventh-day Adventist Church deacons. On rainy Sabbaths they escort people from the parking lot to the church. The motive is simple: to let people know they are special and to make them happy. It is a great way to show the love that will help create an environment for the church to grow.

*John Mathews, pastor, Muscatine church.*



Marie Wolfe at her birthday celebration.

## 99 Years Of Life Celebrated

On November 8, members of the Boone, Iowa church and residents of the Madrid Home gathered to celebrate Marie Wolfe's 99th birthday. We had an added bonus—a gentleman at the home had his birthday too, so we celebrated with him as well. We wish them both another year of good health and happiness.

## Senior Citizens Day

BY BOB ACORD

Forty-four senior citizens from Ankeny gathered together for a delightful dinner and program on October 22. Students from the church school put on a nice program of songs, poems and humorous readings. Songs of long ago were sung together accompanied on the piano by Blanche Pittman, one of our senior citizens.

The response from guests favor doing this more often. "Plans include doing this on a quarterly basis," says Sharon Acord, Community Services director. We pray that this can be one method of letting the elderly know we care about them.

Radio, television, and newspaper gave excellent coverage.

*Bob Acord, communication secretary, Ankeny church.*



Some of the "Rockathon" participants.

## Mason City School "Rocks"

BY NORMA HOWELL

The Seventh-day Adventist school in Mason City staged a different kind of fund raising program—a "Rockathon."

From friends in the church and neighborhood, the students secured pledges toward each hour they would activate rocking chairs. Most of them rocked for eight hours. The total received was \$530.00. These funds will be used for the purchase of a cassette recorder and some needed gymnastic equipment. "It proved a success, and the kids made it a

fun thing," said principal Brad Booth.

Another fund raiser is a one-day-a-week bakery project, directed by Mr. Booth's wife, Ruthi. She and the students produce whole wheat bread, rolls, and cookies and sell to many people in the community. Much of these products were sold during this special "Rockathon" day. One of the city's prominent shopping malls hosted the event.

*Norma Howell, communication secretary, Mason City church.*



## Andrew Kaiser Dedicated



Pastor Ted Toms dedicates Andrew Bernard Kaiser as David and Pam, parents, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kaiser, grandparents, look on.



## SMMC Has "Spirit of Caring"

BY BETTY KOSSICK

Though there are no red carpets at Shawnee Mission Medical Center, hospital guests are aware of the "red carpet treatment." The special treatment stems from Shawnee Mission's emphasis on guest relations and is embodied in "The Spirit of Caring," a program launched in 1987.

An in-depth training process for employees and volunteers kicked off the guest relations campaign. Eighty training sessions lasting three and a half hours each were held recently, says Duane Hallock, vice president of corporate development. In each session, video presentations demonstrated considerate responses to a variety of work situations. Small group interactions and other discussions turned employee attention toward guest relations at all levels within the hospital.

"We recognized early on that the human element cannot be removed from health care. This is why we have organized 'The Spirit of Caring,' to emphasize human relations," says Duane Hallock.

The Spirit of Caring program, is, however, more than a special training session on smiles and courtesy. Shawnee Mission Medical Center is using market research to study how local residents rate the hospital in guest relations. The Spirit of Caring is expected to improve the hospital's already top flight reputation.

Hospital employees conducted audits posing as "guests" to identify possible structural improvements. Already changes in signage and parking have been implemented as a result of survey findings. The new employee orientation session will soon be upgraded so that any new staff member will clearly understand that service to guests is a top priority at Shawnee Mission. And the patient's communication package consisting of a handbook and brochures on the hospital will be reevaluated and

oriented to the questions guests often have.

Hallock says, "We are trying to do things that make guest relations an on-going process rather than a one-time project. We want no end to guest relations."

The employee and volunteer reaction to the program has been positive. The post-training evaluation revealed that the people appreciated taking part in the sessions and many indicated the training was helpful in improving their skills.

"Guest relations boils down to the Biblical philosophy of the Golden Rule—treating others as we would have them treat us. In a deeper sense, it has a spiritual emphasis, reinforcing the mission of service which is at the core of the Church and Adventist Health System."

## Hale Comes To Porter



**Rick Hale, former president of Smyrna Hospital in Smyrna, Georgia, has been hired as administrator for Porter Memorial Hospital's south campus facility, under construction in Littleton, Colorado. Hale took up his duties with the Porter-affiliated facility on November 1, 1987.**

## Boyle, New SMMC President

James W. Boyle, 44, has been named president of Shawnee Mission Medical Center. He began employment in December.

Boyle replaces Cleo Johnson who served as the medical center's president since 1982 and as a member of the medical center's administrative staff since 1977. Johnson accepted a promotion in January to become senior vice president of Adventist Health System/North, Eastern and Middle America, the not-for-profit corporation which owns and operates Shawnee Mission Medical Center.

Boyle comes to Shawnee Mission Medical Center from the Adventist Health System/Sunbelt division in Orlando, Florida, where he serves as executive vice president. He was also the president of Tennessee Christian Medical Center, a 307-bed hospital near Nashville, Tennessee, and executive vice president of Florida Hospital Medical Center, a 1,071-bed facility in Orlando, Florida.

Boyle holds a master of science in business administration from Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida. He completed undergraduate studies at Southern College, Collegedale, Tennessee.

He is a member of the American College of Healthcare Executives, American Hospital Association, Society for Hospital Planning and Development, The Planning Forum and The Healthcare Forum.

Boyle and his wife, Darleen, a registered nurse, have two children.

"James Boyle brings to Shawnee Mission Medical Center a high commitment to quality health care," Johnson says. "Under his leadership, the medical center will continue to provide optimal care for the citizens of this area. He is an excellent addition to our community."

## Child Care Center Nominated

The Shawnee Mission Medical Center Child Care Center has been nominated by Senator Nancy Landon Kassebaum and U.S. Representative Jan Meyers for the Congressional Caucus for Women's Issues Child Care

Challenge of 1987 award. Child care experts will select the top ten programs from across the country. Case studies of these programs will be put into a report highlighting the variety of child care options used by businesses.

SMMC began its child care efforts in 1979. Since then, the Child Care Center has grown to where it now serves 554 children of 351 employee and physician families. The center, which is accredited by the National Academy of Early Childhood Programs, offers developmentally appropriate care for children, weekdays from 6 a.m. to midnight.

"The Child Care Center has met both the employees' and hospital's needs," says Cleo Johnson, former president of Shawnee Mission Medical Center. "It aids in the recruitment and retention of high quality staff, enhances productivity and gives parents peace of mind knowing their children came to work with them."

Expanding the employer-sponsored child care base is part of the Child Care Center's mission, according to Candy Seltman director. Since 1979, Child Care Center personnel have assisted more than 200 employers across the United States.

Statistics clearly show the need for more employer-sponsored child care. In a representative study of 600 adults in United States households with income of at least \$25,000, 80 percent said they wanted employers to offer child care referral services; 70 percent wanted employer-sponsored on-site child care.

Employers have begun to respond. From 1970 to 1977, the number of employers providing some form of child care assistance rose from 50 to nearly 3,000. The majority of those employers provided child care referrals or information. Since only a fraction of the nation's 44,000 companies with 100 or more employees have on-site programs, the Congressional Caucus for Women's Issues hopes that the Child Care Challenge of 1987 will encourage more companies to provide child care benefits.





## Laymen Reap New Members

BY OPAL JOSEPH



Lay persons, members in Greeley, were responsible for these persons joining the church: Thad Whittmore, Linda Chapman, Elizabeth Gettman, Michael Haberman.

Many lay persons may be involved in the addition of one new church member. A year ago the deaconesses of the Greeley church, under the leadership of Hazel Graham, made lap robes for all the residents at a local nursing home. Linda Chapman regularly visits her sister there and was impressed by these love gifts and inquired about the donors. Joyce Meyer, a house beautician, explained and invited Linda to attend a Revelation Seminar conducted by Doris and Richard Nashland. After finishing the course she continued studying with the Nashlands who invited her to evangelistic meetings conducted by the Ben Green family from Spokane, Washington. At the conclusion she was still reluctant to leave the Lutheran church, but she kept studying at seminars conducted by John Redmond. At the conclusion of a second round of studies by the Ben Green family, Linda was baptized into the Adventist church.

At the same time that Steve and Dawn Wilson and son Shayne were making their decision to join the church, they invited Marlene Haberman, her mother, and two sons to the Ben Green meetings. As a result, four individuals have taken their stand.

After her rebaptism, Berta Deita persuaded her fiance, Thad Whittmore, to join her in her new-found faith. Berta was able to arrange for Sabbaths off at the

beauty salon where she is employed. She began working on Sundays and God has blessed her abundantly. She makes more money on Sundays than she ever did on Saturdays.

Praise the Lord! In the past year the laymen in Greeley have to a great extent been responsible for 50 baptisms.

*Opal Joseph, communication secretary, Greeley church.*

## Lifestyle Seminar

BY MICHAEL ROY

The Douglas, Wyoming church recently conducted a "Lifestyle Seminar", using the "Newstart" program from Weimar Institute. Associate Pastor Mark Fulop and his wife Jill served as instructors for the course. The average attendance was 25.

The Douglas congregation meets in the United Methodist Church for lack of their own building. The church's kitchen and dining facilities were perfect for this type of seminar. The Methodist pastor and his wife, and a few of their members attended the course and are going to encourage other members of their congregation to attend the next one.

*Michael Roy, communication secretary, Douglas church.*

## Breathe Free Clinic

BY RETA SWARTS

Twenty-five enthusiastic people attended the Breathe Free Clinic at the Loveland church every evening.

Dr. Grossboll is outstanding in leading out in this stop smoking program, and Pastor Paul Gibson presented the psychological aspects of stopping the smoking habit. Dr. Daryll Williams showed slides and lectured about a cancerous mouth and tongue. Dr. Richard Giansiracusa discussed cardiovascular diseases.

*Reta Swarts, communication secretary, Loveland church.*

## New Beginnings

A Regional First  
Mid-West Young Adult Retreat

February 26-28, 1988  
Glacier View Ranch  
Ward, Colorado

What can you do when you and the church disagree? Why does the church exist? Can the church change without losing its spirituality?

GUEST SPEAKERS: Bob Bretsch, pastor; David Newman, editor of *Ministry* magazine.

For information, contact: 345 Mapleton, Boulder, CO 80302. (303) 442-1522.

## A Special Weekend

BY MICHAEL ROY

A weekend in August was a special highlight for the Douglas, Wyoming church. It started on Friday evening when Elder Joel Tompkins, Mid-America Union President, gave the first part of his presentation on soul winning.

Sabbath morning everyone met at the chapel in Esterbrook, a little mountain community south of Douglas. Not only do some of the Douglas members have strong ties to the area, nearby Horseshoe Creek has seen a number of Douglas members baptized and the Esterbrook Chapel is a beautiful rustic log structure that sits in the shadow of majestic Laramie Peak.

Elder Tompkins lead the Sabbath School service by continuing his presentation on soul winning. He gave the conclusion of his presentation during the church service.

Also during the worship service, associate pastor Mark Fulop conducted the baby dedication of

Jennifer Smith, daughter of Elizabeth Smith.

Church service was followed by a potluck lunch. The food was enjoyable and this also gave everyone an opportunity to visit and talk with Elder Tompkins.

After lunch it was time to proceed down the hill to Horseshoe Creek where Pastor Mark conducted a baptismal service. Baptized into the Douglas church were Ed and Cathy Mitchell and Elizabeth Smith.

It was a day of mixed emotions. The congregation was blessed by Elder Tompkins' soul winning messages, the baby dedication and baptisms were reasons for joy, but it was with sadness that the congregation bade farewell to Mark and Jill Fulop. Their year of internship ended, they were off to Loma Linda to continue their education. Their presence will be missed, but their ministry and fellowship will be long remembered.



The Douglas church increased by three new members when Ed and Cathy Mitchell and Elizabeth Smith were baptized by Pastor Mark Fulop.

*Michael Roy, communication secretary, Douglas church.*



## Christian Education, A Necessity

BY R.A. McCUMBER

Grace Mitchell believes in Christian education. She recently celebrated her 100th birthday and even though she can't see quite as well as she used to she can well remember the Sabbath that she, her husband, and daughter were baptized. It was in the Rio Grande Valley in Texas where the Mitchells had gone to live after the dust bowl conditions had driven them from their farmlands in Kansas.

The Pastor who gave them Bible studies not only grounded them in Bible truth but also told them about a Seventh-day Adventist College in Lincoln, Nebraska, where young people could get a Christian education. The very next Sunday after that Sabbath baptism, Lucille, the Mitchells only daughter, boarded a train and journeyed to Union College.

She took a job at the college press and it wasn't long before this pretty Texas lass caught the eye of a Dakota printer by the name of Wallace Claridge. In due course, Lucille and Wally were married and to this union were born three children who have all attended Adventist schools. Two sons are printers and a daughter is the wife of a successful Adventist pastor.

Is it any wonder that Grace Mitchell believes in Christian education? It was an act of faith in God that gave her the courage to send her daughter so far away from home for a Christian education.

It is also an act of faith in God and love for the young people of her church that has caused 100-year-old Grace Mitchell to place \$10,000 in the Campion Academy Endowment Fund and a like amount in the Endowment Fund of Mile High Academy.

The interest from these two gifts will provide funds to be used to defray the cost of Christian education for young people who would otherwise not be able to afford this Christian necessity. Only the interest will be used

each year thus permitting these two gifts to keep on giving as long as there is a need for Christian education in this world.



**Grace Mitchell just recently celebrated her 100th birthday. She has decided to demonstrate her love for Christian education by giving \$10,000 to the Endowment Funds of Campion Academy and Mile High Academy.**

Would you like to join Grace Mitchell in demonstrating love for Christian education? You can do this by giving any amount of money to the endowment funds of Campion or Mile High Academy. If you would like to discuss this program with an experienced trust officer, please contact Elder I. B. Burton, Director of Trust Services and Endowment Funds, 2520 South Downing Street, Denver, Colorado 80210 or phone (303) 733-3771.

*R.A. McCumber, communication director, Rocky Mountain conference.*

## Patton Receives Surprise Award

BY THERESA FISHER

Bob Marah, left, on behalf of his father, Ed Marah, Cedaredge mayor, presented a special "miners' memento" to former resident Jerry Patton, right, at the First Assembly of God Church in Delta, Colorado.

Jerry, second tenor in the Heralds Quartet, was a childhood resident of Cedaredge. His grandfather, Lloyd Patton, owned and operated the old Red Canyon Mine on the outskirts of town. A family operation, the mine produced coal until it was sold.

Jerry Patton's father, Earl, gave up his job as coal salesman for the

mine in order to work in evangelism for the Seventh-day Adventist Church. Jerry became a part of the evangelistic team as a child singer in a trio with his parents.

Jerry joined the internationally famous Heralds Quartet as second tenor in 1967, and since that time has sung for dignitaries and statesmen around the world. The group has toured all the major continents of the world, and has recorded in 27 languages.

The Heralds presented a concert at the First Assembly of God Church in Delta recently. Unknown to Jerry, Mayor Marah planned to surprise him with a gift of an antique miners' lamp and a mounted lump of coal from the Red Canyon Mine in honor of his achievements in music with The Heralds. But, due to appointment conflicts, left the task to his son Bob.

A special feature of the presentation was the fact that, although the whole community knew of the plans to honor him, Jerry knew nothing about it. It was a well-executed surprise!

The congregation at the First Assembly of God church gave Jerry a standing ovation.



*Theresa Fisher, communication secretary, Delta church.*

## Family Camp 1988

Glacier View Ranch  
July 17-24

Leave your cares and telephones behind, bring your entire family and enjoy a never-to-be-forgotten family vacation in the shadow of the Continental Divide! If you enjoyed last year's Family Camp, you will love Family Camp '88!

We are planning a wide range of activities that will appeal to

every member of your family: horseback riding, with experienced wranglers in attendance; rock climbing, with a qualified instructor; canoes, sailboats and paddleboats; ping-pong, volleyball; swimming in 85-degree heated pool; organized softball on the brand new field; nature hikes to high mountain lakes above timberline; crafts for all ages; old-fashioned hay rides; and, of course, all the relaxing you can handle. All activities will be offered free of charge, except for the crafts, which will be cost of materials used only.

Baby-sitting at specific times and for ages birth to seven years will also be free of charge.

Are you interested in diet, health and exercise? Dr. Glenn Miller, from Ukiah, California will be with us to present a lecture series on health, nutrition and preventive medicine.

Have you ever wished you could be an artist? Dr. and Mrs. Joe Beckner, formerly of Loveland, Colorado, will spend the week with us. Dr. Beckner is a talented photographer and painter and will conduct a watercolor class for the aspiring artists.

A wide range of meal and housing options will be available:

- Tent Space**  
\$1.00 per person per night
- Heated Cabin**  
\$4.00 per person per night  
\$12.00 per family per night
- RV Space**  
\$8.00 per night (with electrical hookup)  
\$5.00 per night (no electrical hookup)

There will be approximately 4 complete hookups this year. Water, sewer and electrical at a cost of \$12.00 per night.

**Plush motel rooms with private bath:**

- 2 people/room \$22.00/night
- 4 people/room \$32.00/night
- 1 family/room \$24.00/night

Bedding at a one-time price of \$4.00 per bed is available for cabins: includes sheets, blankets, towels and soap.

**Meal rates are as follows:**  
\$4.00 per meal  
\$1.50 for children 3-5 years old  
Children under 3—free

(Continued on page 27, column 3)



Ron and Betty Lou Whitehead, their twin daughters Stacy and Heidi, five, and son Ryan, four. Elder Whitehead is the new Youth and Temperance Director of the Rocky Mountain Conference.

## Whiteheads Join R-M Staff

BY DON C. SCHNEIDER

The new Youth and Temperance Director of the Rocky Mountain Conference is Ron Whitehead. For the past two months he has been finishing up his work as Youth Director in the Arkansas-Louisiana conference and conducting planning sessions in Denver.

The Whiteheads have three

children, twins Stacy and Heidi and a son Ryan. Mrs. Whitehead (Betty Lou) is the daughter of Pastor and Mrs. A. C. Becker of Cincinnati, Ohio. Ron is the son of Pastor and Mrs. Henson Whitehead who recently retired as treasurer of the Southern Union Conference.

Ron earned his bachelors degree from Southern College

and an M.A. from the Seminary at Andrews University.

Betty Lou earned her nursing degree from Southern College and has been recently working in cardiac care.

They began their ministry in the Carolina Conference and also served a pastorate in the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference before coming to Arkansas-Louisiana.

We look forward to excellent leadership for our youth from this fine young family. Ron has stated that he feels that every activity for the youth should lead them to a closer relationship with their Saviour. Let's pray that God will bless the Whiteheads and our youth in every activity.

*Don C. Schneider, conference president.*

## Family Camp 1988

(Continued from page 26)

You are welcome to enjoy the delicious, nutritious, home-cooked meals in the cafeteria any

time you like; or do some or all of your cooking in your cabin, RV or tent (Hey! Give Mom a break!) Picnic tables are available for your convenience. Bring your own camp stove. No cooking or pets will be allowed in the lodge. All pets must be kept on a leash.

Again this year we are offering a 10% across-the-board discount to those of you who stay the entire week! A daily drawing will tell which family will be entitled to free meals for a full day!

Come enjoy a day or two, or a whole week, in the pure fresh air of the high country. We are saving this prime week just for your family!

### REMEMBER THE DATE!

July 17-24, 1988

Early registration is advised to make your reservation sure. Please call us at: (303) 449-7890 or (303) 459-3244; or write us at: Glacier View Ranch, Ward, CO 80481.

*Bob and Velma Pendleton, director, Glacier View Ranch*



## A Broader Outlook



### President's Outlook

(Continued from page 2)

message and messengers of 1888. In my editorial each month, I will be talking about a different aspect of the 1888 message, and we are hoping that our pastors throughout Mid-America will all focus on the righteousness of Christ during the coming year in their sermons. I want to tell you that Satan hates this message because it will break his power to dominate our lives. I am personally convinced that he will do everything that he can during the coming year to oppose our understanding of the 1888 message. But I believe that God's power is far greater than Satan's and that He not only wants us to understand righteousness by faith, but He wants us to experience it in a fresh and dynamic new way. He longs to send Jesus back to our earth to end the suffering that He sees here and to take His people home with Him.

Won't you join me, fellow Advent believers in Mid-America and "consider Him who endured such opposition from sinful men so you will not grow weary and lose heart?" (Hebrews 12:3)

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

### "I'd Rather Be at Union"

(Continued from page 21)

And just that morning a letter had come from a retired teacher: "As I grow older, my needs become less. I find that the Lord has blessed me with funds that I feel impressed to turn back into his work. Enclosed please find my check in the amount of \$1,000 to be used for a worthy student in his education. As the Lord continues to supply my needs, I hope to be able to send the same amount next year."

When I called Jack back into my office, his former concern

had changed almost to desperation. I could read it in his eyes, despite his efforts to hide his emotions behind the current generation's "cool" facade.

"Jack," I told him, "in scholarship committee this afternoon we learned that \$1,000 has just become available. We're awarding it to you."

There was no response. Jack only shifted in his chair.

Gently I repeated, "We're awarding it to you."

Tears came to his eyes. He lowered his head and I heard, "Thank you, Lord."

The Office of Development at Union College would love to hear from you. How nice it would be if one had \$50,000 or \$100,000 to give to needy students. But the fact is that small amounts are urgently needed, too, to encourage high achieving students to come to Union instead of accepting that tempting scholarship from the non-Christian university.

We have all kinds of students, and we have all kinds of needs.

You can designate your gift to be used in any way you choose: for a young person training in your particular field of endeavor, for one who gets high grades, for one who needs extra academic help, for one who is dedicated to God's work, or for one who hasn't yet found God's direction in his life. The Union College experience might make an eternal difference to whichever student receives your help.

Think about it. Has the Lord blessed you with a little extra? What a wonderful privilege to invest it in a living, breathing college student!

*Rea Smith, student accounts officer.*





## Trusts And Treasures

BY GEORGE WOODRUFF

Actor Vic Morrow's tragic death in a flaming helicopter crash while filming for television, was a shock to the family! However, what they found as they searched for his Will was even more disturbing. How could this actor-businessman, overlook such an important document—or had he made his plans and just not gotten them to his attorney?

All they ever found was his clearly handwritten notes on the back of an envelope which mentioned a friend by name and his two daughters. The friend was to receive \$50,000. His first daughter was to receive absolutely nothing, the other daughter was to receive the balance of the estate.

Sketchy as it was, Morrow's Will was presented for probate because California law recognizes a Holographic (handwritten) Will. The second daughter's attorney asked the court to accept Morrow's instructions on the envelope as his Last Will and Testament. The attorney for the other daughter disagreed. "You can clearly see," he told the court, "California law states that a handwritten Will is valid only if it is written entirely in the testator's handwriting. No other marks are to appear on the page. Please notice the two words in Morrow's own bold block print. Therefore, I submit that this Will is not valid."

The court agreed and nothing went to Morrow's needy friend while the sisters each received half of the estate. Whatever his reasons were for wanting only one daughter to receive the whole estate, his wishes were never carried out. Even though the disinheritance was accidental, Morrow's friend was not cared for as he anticipated. How different everything would have been if he had taken time to have a Will properly drawn. Vic Morrow successfully dealt with complicated entertainment contracts and yet failed to have his own Will cared for.

Do you have a handwritten Will? It would be a good idea to

have your attorney review it to be certain it meets the legal requirements of your state. If you don't have a Will, it would be a good idea to make a new year's resolution to contact your conference director of Trust Services or your local attorney for help in planning a Will. You could do just as Vic Morrow did, jot down your plans on paper, but be sure to get them drafted in proper legal form. Why not start the new year with real security and peace of mind?

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

## it is written

### Prophecy Series

*Showdown At Armageddon*, a new It Is Written television series, is scheduled for nationwide release beginning January 17, 1988. The new seven-part production focuses on the end-time prophecies found in the book of Daniel.

It Is Written speaker George Vandeman hopes *Showdown At Armageddon* will attract a wide audience eager to understand the plain Bible truth our church shares on these vital topics.

Program titles include: "Jerusalem Invaded"—January 17; "Thunderball From Israel"—January 24; "The Mystique of Islam"—January 31; "Antichrist's Civil War"—February 7; "Secret of the Rapture"—February 14; "Planet Earth's New Age"—February 21; "Counterfeiting Armageddon"—February 28.

The series will be highlighted by new Bible Land footage and musical vignettes by Wintley Phipps, The Heralds, Walter Arties, and Marilyn Cotton. *Showdown* will air on the regular It Is Written network of stations as well as on the Lifetime Cable Network, SuperStation WTBS in Atlanta, and the Three Angels Broadcasting satellite network. Viewers should check local listings for time and channel information in their areas.

## Church Ministries

BY KEN L. BUSHNELL



Ken L. Bushnell

"And He gave some apostles; and some prophets; and some evangelists; and some pastors and teachers; for the perfecting of the saints, for the work of the ministry, for the edifying of the body of Christ." Ephesians 4:11-12.

I believe this scripture speaks to the work of Church Ministries. As you know, in the 1985 General Conference Session a new department was created and called Church Ministries. This plan was to merge together the work of Sabbath School, Personal Ministries, Adventist Youth, Stewardship, and Family Life. At this point in time the merger, for the most part, has taken place at the North American Division level, which is actually the General Conference level of our church, and at our Mid-America Union Conference level, along with

most other NAD unions. As more of the local churches become more fully aware of how Church Ministries is to function, they will be encouraged by the local conferences to follow the organizational structure of the North American Division.

Our scripture has reference to church members who are being nurtured by the leadership of the church to accomplish the "work of the ministry." This is the overall objective of Church Ministries. By combining the work of Sabbath School and Personal Ministries, along with that of the Adventist Youth and Stewardship, as well as Family Life, the church leaders believe that the church membership can be properly nurtured and equipped for a more effective witnessing ministry.

It is not the plan to change the work of the above mentioned ministries of Church Ministries. On the contrary, each of these ministries will continue to function as they are presently in the local churches. The only change will be a Church Ministries Coordinator who will be selected in each church to oversee and guide these ministries toward effective witnessing.

Love is a sharing experience, and as church members are "rooted and grounded in (God's) love" the result should be a desire to spread His love by sharing it with others.

*Ken L. Bushnell, Church Ministries director, Mid-America Union.*

## How Do You Spell Trouble?

It's been 20 years since phenylcyclidine (PCP) first hit America's drug underground. But scientists still don't know how PCP affects the brain. The article, "PCP Spells Trouble" in January's *Listen* magazine, maps the travel of PCP from experimental anesthetic to inner-city streets. And it explores the puzzle of why there are different reactions to

one drug.

Increase in use has given researchers more data on the effects of the hallucinogenic drug. One important recent discovery is that PCP is both a stimulant and a depressant, producing seemingly opposite reactions.

One of the most dangerous facets of PCP is that, unlike other drugs, it is stored in the fatty tissue of the body making even light users walking time bombs for when PCP reaches toxic levels.



## Faces In The Inner City

BY R.L. WOODFORK

The television and news media are full of faces these days. Faces that haunt us, faces of hunger, of desperation and despair. They are the faces of the old, the young, the helpless. The faces of thousands and potentially millions who have no food, no home, no hope! These are the faces of people who are victims of a deprived society, trapped in the dungeons of poverty in the inner cities of America.

The inner city is what the suburban-bound Anglos have left behind. The inner city is what Ellen White referred to when she wrote, "In the great cities are multitudes who receive less care and consideration than are given to dumb animals . . . families herded together in miserable tenements, many of them dark basements, reeking with dampness and filth. In these wretched places children are born and grow up and die. They see nothing of the beauty of natural things that God has created to delight the senses and uplift the soul. Ragged and half starved, they live amid vice and depravity, molded in character by the wretchedness and sin that surround them. Children hear the name of God only in profanity . . . The fumes of liquor and tobacco, sickening stenches, moral degradation pervert their senses. Thus multitudes are trained to become criminals, foes to society that has abandoned them to misery and degradation." *Ministry of Healing*, pages 189, 190.

It is these people that are locked into these deplorable conditions, who cannot extricate themselves, that you and I have a responsibility to help.

This is what inner city ministry is endeavoring to do. Ministries such as Operation HOPE (Helping Other People Endure). Through this program and other similar ministries thousands of people are given food and clothing on a regular basis. Shelters have been provided for the homeless. Job-referral services are helping people find meaningful jobs who could not secure them otherwise.

Seminars in parental responsibility, family planning, child raising, and budget planning have helped to change the outlook of hundreds of people and today they have a different face—they have hope for a better life in the future.

Inner city ministry needs your support so that thousands more can receive this kind of assistance.

In 1987 the General Conference appropriated \$200,000 directly to inner city ministry. The needs in 1988 are far greater. Sabbath January 11, 1988 has been designated as Inner City Sabbath. May we appeal to the members of all churches to give a generous offering to facilitate the inner city work and help change the faces in the inner city.

*R.L. Woodfork, associate secretary, General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists.*

## Harvest 90, 1987 Report

BY CARLOS E. AESCHLI-MANN

The Harvest 90 program is going forward with the enthusiastic collaboration of all. Great victories are being won in Europe, the South Pacific, Southern Asia, North America, and the Far East. South and Inter-America and the two divisions in Africa are advancing with irresistible force.

The goal for the first two years of Harvest 90 was 620,000. Thanks to God we reached 835,045 baptisms, which gives us a gain of 215,045 baptisms. Eight of ten divisions passed their goal.

In December of this year we will have reached the half-way point of Harvest 90. From this

time Harvest 90 should proceed more swiftly. The results should be greater. There can be no hold-ups, let alone retreats. There must be a continuous and irresistible advance.

I believe that the time has come to try something unusual and great. Ellen White presents us a great challenge: "We are too narrow in our plans. We should be more broad minded . . . we should draw away from small things and make larger plans . . . We must look our work fairly in the face, and advance as fast as possible in aggressive warfare." (*Evangelism*, page 81).

Let us look at the baptismal results during the last three years: In 1984 we baptized 397,135 souls; in 1985, 406,613 souls, and in 1986, 430,257 souls.

I want to suggest for 1988 a faith objective of one half-million baptisms. Humanly speaking someone may say, this is difficult. It cannot be done. But we serve a great and omnipotent God for whom nothing is impossible, and who has infinite resources at His command. The time is past for timid and slow advances. It is time to take daring and swift steps. Our goal cannot be measured by the hundreds of thousands per year. We must apply the arithmetic of the Holy Spirit and the Spirit of Prophecy which says: thousands in one day!

Therefore, in the holy and powerful name of God, I invite you, for the first time in the history of our church, to baptize in one year a half-million precious souls.

For this reason we are calling 1988 the year of conquest evangelism. The Plan is to take the message to the most remote corners of our local fields, giving priority to that part of the official Harvest 90 document which says: "Reaching the larger number of people who as yet are unreached by the gospel."

The three pillars of the Conquest Evangelism Plan are:

1. Penetration: By conquering new territories.
2. Multiplication: By mobilizing a half-million lay persons who are ready to win souls for Christ.
3. Division: By dividing the churches in order to form a new

church.

I want to suggest to all the divisions the following ideas:

1. That in the next annual meeting of the division committee, all necessary time be dedicated to the evaluation of the progress of Harvest 90 in each union.
2. That then more daring plans be studied for penetration, advance and conquest.
3. That more funds be set aside for evangelism. Let us fearlessly invest more money in evangelism.
4. That we continue to place emphasis on the following:
  - a. Each church to be an evangelizing center.
  - b. Each pastor to be an evangelist.
  - c. Each denominational worker to be a winner of souls.
  - d. Each institution to be a center of evangelism.
  - e. Each church member to be a disciple who helps to win new disciples.
5. That we encourage all churches to hold monthly baptisms of well-prepared candidates.
6. That all administrators and departmental directors feel that their first and most important responsibility is the evangelization of their territory.
7. That we continue to give Harvest 90 a spiritual character of profound revival and reconsecration. Study the possibility of dedicating the first week of 1988 to an intense search for God and for the outpouring of the Holy Spirit.
8. That we present to the unions the faith object of half a million baptisms in 1988, and invite all the unions to launch the most aggressive offensive of evangelism and soul winning involving each local field and church in the union.

I realize that the task is great. Phillips Brooks said, "Do not ask for a task in accordance with your energy; ask for energy in accordance with your task."

Let me assure you that power is at our disposition. Mrs. White said, "When we have entire, wholehearted consecration to the service of Christ, God will recognize the fact by an outpouring of His Spirit without measure." (*Evangelism*, page 699).

Brethren, our motto should be: Do the Difficult. Attempt the Impossible.

*Carlos E. Aeschlimann, Harvest 90 Coordinator.*



## Reader's Outlook

To The Editor:

I'm impressed! Of course your excellent work has been going on for a long time now, but I have just recently taken time to fully appreciate it.

Living the "hectic" life of a college student, I seemed to find time for only a quick glance at the news from my own conference each time a new *Outlook* arrived.

Now it is different! As a student missionary on a tiny Pacific Island, I see the *Outlook* a bit differently. After reading it from cover to cover, I had to ask myself why I hadn't been doing that all along!

The articles are interesting and well written. The format of the magazine is very professional and the beautiful cover photos have added just the right finishing touch to a very fine production. I am proud to be a part of the Union represented by such a paper!

In short, I'd just like to let you know that all your hard work and dedication have not gone unnoticed. Keep it up! You're doing a great job!

Sincerely,

Beth M. Brown

Student Missionary

Majuro, Marshall Islands

To The Editor:

I much enjoy our new *Outlook* magazine and especially the numbers of Eden Valley Institute and the young Marianne Hieb who played the piano aboard the Queen Mary in California, and born with only one arm to use. I sure hope she can come to our Loveland, Colorado church sometime.

My wife and I and three of my family of five children joined by baptism in the Boston Temple SDA Church on December 12, 1922 and have been happy ever since. My first wife fell asleep in Jesus in January, 1975 after 55 years together. On July 8, 1975 I married Florence Spalt who was a Bible worker and organist at our church in Eustis, Florida. She also was a fine soprano soloist and sang for many Evangelical

meetings around New England. We had 9½ years together before her death in January, 1985 at age 84. I moved here in Loveland May 15, 1985 to be near a daughter and my only son.

It has been a pleasure for me to play many times at Eden Valley and several churches, Estes Park, Longmont, Greeley, Fort Collins, Loveland and many times at different nursing homes around these towns. Because of physical conditions, I doubt there are few who can still play violin at my age and I thank my dear Lord everyday for good eyesight, good hearing and steady arms and nimble fingers and long life.

Your brother in Christ,

Albert Cushing

Loveland, Colorado

To The Editor:

The Bible says that in the last days it will be like the days of Noah before the flood. And God warned them to be not unequally yoked with unbelievers. There seems to be con-artists entering our churches and schools today who are good impostors. So young people need to be careful who they date even in the church and get to know the person very well.

Some deceivers may enter the church as angels of light and try to take over offices as Seventh-day Adventist laymen or Bible leaders. We need to be careful who we vote into offices and pray that we make the right choices for Bible teachers and leaders, that they are kind godly men and women, active in spreading the Bible truths in our community and have a deep love for God and for His people.

There is a strong movement in the leading churches of our land to unite the people on points of doctrine held in common and use the state to enforce their doctrines and sustain their institutions. There are plans to get government money to sustain Christian schools. We are living in a time when efforts are being made to join church and state in enforcing church laws.

It is important that we share the gospel in a positive way so people have a right concept of Adventists. A true Christian will live in such a way that the love of

Jesus will shine out in their life and their pure kind behavior. Jesus came not to condemn people, but to save them from their sins. He went about doing good, showing compassion for the truly repentant, the fatherless, the widows, and the poor. So we as Adventists should not be condemning of others, but should treat all people as wheat in God's harvest field. We need to be friendly, kind, and loving in our words and actions as Jesus would be. For there is hope for all mankind. Everything we do let us do in love.

A thousand souls may be converted in a day if there is true love of God shown in the church. This week of prayer has touched my heart to better understand God's great love for me and others. Praise be to God.

Sincerely,

Betty White

Davenport, Iowa

## Obituaries

**BETTS**, Verle Dean, was born May 27, 1936 at Sioux Falls, SD and passed away Apr. 1, 1987 at Silverton, OR. He is survived by his wife Donna and daughter Shonna Lyn, both of Silverton, OR; sons, Arlyn, Loma Linda, CA, Rollyn, Silverton, OR, and Gaelyn, of Riverside, CA; a sister, Nadeen Irvine and his father, Vernon.

**BOHLENDER**, Martha (Gaede), was born May 7, 1897 in Hillsboro, KS and died Nov. 15, 1987, Ft. Collins, CO. In 1916 she married Jacob J. Bohlender, La Salle, CO. He preceded her in death. Survivors include a daughter, Iris Hughes, Greeley, CO; 3 sons: Leon, of Greeley, CO; Dale, of La Salle, CO and Milo, of Ft. Collins, CO; a sister, Hilda Schlect, 7 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren.

**CADWALLADER**, Dr. E. Miles, former professor at Union College, died Oct. 26, 1987 at age 91 in Sequim, WA. A 1920 graduate of Pacific Union College, Cadwallader began his long teaching career at San Fernando Academy. In 1924, he and his first wife, Gladys, went to Africa where he served as Director of Malamulo Training School in Nyasaland. He became educational secretary of the Union of Southeast Africa in 1930, and later served in the same position for the Zambezi Union until 1940. He came to Union College in 1941 as an instructor in the education department. He became department chairman in 1943 where he served until his retirement in 1960. From 1961 to 1965, he continued to teach part time. Gladys died Sept. 6, 1947. A few years later, Cadwallader married Union College art teacher, Dorothy Shaul, who survives him.

**CAREY**, Verla Smith, was born Mar. 15, 1906 at Woodburn, IA and passed away Nov. 22, 1987 at Minot, ND. Survivors are her daughters, Clara Gibb, Velva, ND, Rosella Vago, Minot, Stella Kostenko, Caldwell, ID and Deanna Bert, Grand Forks, ND; sons, Harold Smith of Pablo, MT, and Donald Smith of Salt Lake City, UT; a sister, Marie Bordwell and a brother, Paul Miller; 25 grandchildren and numerous great-grandchildren.

**COTTRELL**, Corinne (Mrs. W.D.) died in the summer of 1987. She had been a member of the Minneapolis First church since her baptism in 1958, and had been a shut-in since 1981.

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**FISCHER**, Irene Otilia, was born May 3, 1908 in Mercer County, ND and passed away Nov. 4, 1987 at Mandan, ND. She was a member of the church at Bismarck. Survivors are her husband, John Fischer, Jr. of Mandan; daughters Mrs. Hugo (Ruby) Tebelius of Bowdon, ND, Mrs. LaVerne (Berneice) Wentland, Fall City, WA, and Mrs. Oscar (Shirley) Baumgartner of Bismarck; 3 sons, Lloyd of Redmond, WA, Erling of Panama City Beach, FL and Dennis of Lincoln, NE; 2 sisters, Mrs. Erling (Emma) Schacht and Mrs. Augustine Brenner; brothers Karl, Sam and John Renk. There were 19 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

**GIVENS**, Etta E., was born Oct. 29, 1895 at Luverne, MN, and passed away Nov. 4, 1987 at Sioux Falls, SD. She worked as a Bible Instructor for 38 years in SD and OR. Survivors are 2 step-sons, Forrest Givens of Newberg, OR, and Lawrence Givens of North Fork, CA; sisters, Mrs. Vernal (Emily) Vanderhoff and Mrs. Flora Harberts; a brother and sister-in-law, L. Seth and Mabel Jaqua; and several nieces and nephews.

**HOAGLUND**, Alice H., born Nov. 14, 1915 in Willmar, MN and died Nov. 10, 1987 in Minneapolis. At the age of 11 she was elected pianist of her church and held that position for 10 years. She was a member of and served as treasurer, clerk, and pianist of the Minneapolis First Church until a few months before her death. She is survived by her husband, Lloyd; her son, Owen Spencer of Hinsdale, IL; her daughter, Kathleen Shuberg of Hinsdale, IL; 4 grandchildren; her brothers, James Phare and Wallace Croak, and by nieces and nephews.

**HOFER**, Ernest was born Apr. 21, 1919, Bern, Switzerland. He passed away Oct. 2, 1987, Denver, CO. Ernest moved from Switzerland to Ontario, Canada so he could be free to practice his faith. In 1959 he and Gisela were married and in 1960 they moved to Denver because the mountains reminded Ernest so much of his homeland. Survivors include his wife, Gisela; 2 daughters: Jeanette and Denise.

**JONES**, Neil A., was born Nov. 19, 1918 at Cedaredge, CO, and passed away Nov. 1, 1987 at Wahpeton, ND. He is survived by his wife, Florence; daughter Judy of Minneapolis, MN; son, Edward N. of Wahpeton; a brother, S. Marvin Jones and 3 grandchildren.

**KLINE**, William Joseph Sr., was born in Lincoln, NE, Mar. 31, 1900. He was laid to rest on Oct. 22, 1987, also in Lincoln. He was a member of Piedmont Park Community Church. One of 7 children, Kline's father died when he was 14 and his mother passed away when he was but a young man. He is survived by 2 children: Mary Ann Warren Elaine Peterson of Lake Worth, FL, and William Joseph Kline, Jr., of Alvo, NE.

**KOENIG**, Hilah E., was born June 2, 1894 at Van Wert, OH and passed away Nov. 25, 1987 at Overland Park, KS. Survivors are 2 daughters, Marjorie Bradley of Overland Park and Louise Treece of Holt, MO; a son, Virgil Koenig of Texas City, TX; 9 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

**LACKEY**, Barbara Morton, was born June 26, 1987 in Bell, CA, and died Feb. 14, 1987, (following an 8 month bout with cancer) in Angwin, CA, after God had used her music ministry in every union of North America. She is survived by 3 daughters: Ginny Frost and Jody Crespo, Angwin, CA; and Judy Ehler, Vienna, VA; 6 grandchildren; and 2 sisters.

**LARA**, Inez was born Apr. 20, 1913, Romita, NM and died Nov. 11, 1987, Denver, CO. Survivors include 5 daughters; 15 grandchildren, and 11 great-grandchildren.

**PIETZ**, Edward, was born June 28, 1895 in Delmont, SD and died on Nov. 12, 1987. He was a veteran of WWI, a farmer, and served for many summers as a colporteur. He was married to Myrtle Pickering in 1935. Survivors include his wife, 5 daughters, Juanita Zuber, Marilyn Pietz and Rose Caraway of Cedar Rapids, IA; Unis Bietz and Ruth Roane both of Portland, OR; a son, John of Tacoma Park, MD; 11 grandchildren; 2 great-grandchildren; and a sister, Ella Drill.

**REID**, Jo Ann Sloane was born July 19, 1920, Nuckolls County, NE and died Oct. 31, 1987, Farmington, NM. Survivors include her husband, William F.; 2 sons: Jim Giardina, Riverside, CA and Jerry Giardina, Pecos, TX; her mother, Clemence Miller Lewis, Garden Grove, CA; and her sister, Margo Franke.

**REID**, Una May, was born Apr. 12, 1891 in Strand, IA and passed away Nov. 12, 1987 at Milford, NE. Una Mae was a long time resident of Lincoln, NE and a member of the College View church. She taught school in the early years of the Capitol View Church School in Lincoln. Survivors are her daughter, Mrs. Charles (Fannie) Wilson, Lincoln, NE; 3 sons, Stanley, Gene and Byrl.

**SORENSEN**, Christian P., was born July 4, 1898 at Exira, IA, and died Oct. 5, 1987 at Loma Linda, CA. He received his theological training at the Hutchinson Theological Seminary in Minnesota, graduating in 1922. His first duty with the church was in New Jersey as a pastor-evangelist, then departmental work in New Jersey, Potomac and Columbia Union Conferences. After WWII the Sorensens went to the Far Eastern Division where Elder Sorensen served as secretary and then president. They retired in 1966. Mrs. Sorensen died in 1985.

**STELLING**, Ethel C., was born Oct. 30, 1911 at St. Louis, MO, and passed away at St. Louis on Oct. 31, 1987. Survivors are her sisters, Cathrine Cohen, Frieda DeLucia, Anna Fidyk, and Marie Opendlander; and brothers, Frank, Edward, Elmer and Don Stelling.

**SUESS**, Petra (Mrs. Charles) died Aug. 23, 1987. She was a member of the Minneapolis First Church since her baptism in 1945. Her husband was the subject of the famous painting of the bearded working man bowed in prayer before eating his loaf of bread and soup.

**THORN**, Frank was born Oct. 10, 1913, Fremont, NE and died Nov. 23, 1987, Denver, CO. Surviving are his wife, Margaret; 3 children: Bertle, Christine and Carol.

**WEBER**, Lydia S. was born in Trenton, NE, Jan. 15, 1896 and died Oct. 8, 1987, Ft. Collins, Co. She married Henry Weber in June of 1926. He died in 1933. Lydia taught school in Lincoln, NE for 27 years before coming to Ft. Collins where she taught church school for another 14 years.

**WELLS**, Julia Ellen, was born Feb. 16, 1889 near Storm Lake, IA, and passed away Oct. 5, 1987 at Waverly, IA. She was married to George Betts in 1913 and had 4 children.

**WOMEN'S MINISTRIES INFORMATION NEEDED:** The General Conference Women's Ministries Advisory Committee would like to establish a mailing list of women's ministries and groups of any kind in conferences or churches in North America. Send information to Elizabeth Sterndale, NAD Women's Ministries Coordinator, 6840 Eastern Ave., NW, Washington, DC 20012.

**ATTENTION: SHENANDOAH VALLEY ACADEMY GRADUATES!** Alumni Weekend—April 15-16, 1988. The Alumni office is in the process of updating address files so we can send you the new Alumni Newsletter "Party Line" with more information about alumni weekend, news notes on your classmates, and news about S.V.A. Please send us your name (married and maiden), spouses name, and if he or she attended or graduated from S.V.A., your current address, phone number and the date that you attended or graduated. Eileen Wilson, Director of Development, Shenandoah Valley Academy, Rt. 1 Box 29, New Market, VA 22844.

**HUTCHINSON THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY AND MAPLEWOOD ACADEMY** former students and faculty members are invited to attend the annual West Coast reunion on Sunday, Feb. 7, 1988 in The Commons on the LaSierra Campus of LLU. Registration begins at 10 a.m. with a buffet luncheon. For information and/or reservations contact our treasurer, Ruth Purdy, 24414 University Ave., Sp. 47, Loma Linda, CA 92354. (714) 799-3723.

## Notices

**FOREST LAKE ACADEMY ALUMNI HOMECOMING**—March 25-26, 1988. **Notice the new date!** Honor Classes—1938, '48, '58, '63, '68, '78. Registration Friday at 6:30 p.m. in gymnasium. Potluck dinner following the worship service. Please include year of graduation with all correspondence to: Alumni Association, Forest Lake Academy, 3909 E. Semoran Blvd., Apopka, FL 32703.

**FORMER STUDENTS AND STAFF OF SANDIA VIEW ACADEMY** please send your name and address to: Sam Fahsholz '64, SVA Alumni Association, Box 98, Corrales, NM 87048.

**ADVENTIST BOOKS NEEDED.** If you can donate SDA Bible Commentaries, EG White books, hymnals, etc. for student missionary use, please send to: Pastor Ronald Hoeffcker, SDA Language Institutes, Chung Ryang, P.O. Box 110, Seoul 131 Korea.

## LOMA LINDA UNIVERSITY MEDICAL CENTER NEEDS SDA REGISTERED NURSES

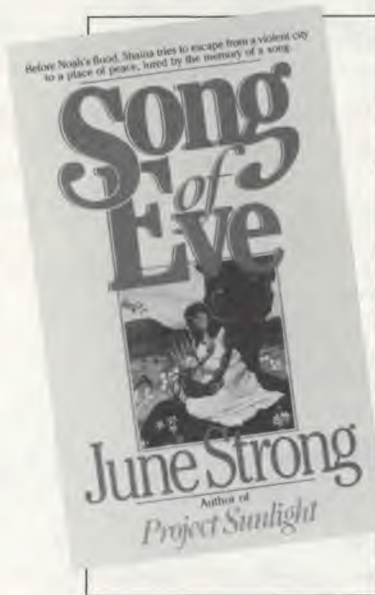
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**ANYONE WITH INFORMATION ABOUT THESE PEOPLE** should write to: Church Clerk, Eden Valley SDA Church, 6263 N. Cty. Rd. #29, Loveland, CO 80537. Greg Cowles, Russ Farrar, Robin Follmer, James Giordano, Michael Grey, Richard LaRue, Mary Mallett, Frank Mallett, Arthur Smith, Dennis Wendt, David Zalabak, Sheryl Kightlinger, Marcia Lucas, Dianna Langley Austin, Darrel Bost.

**NOTICE TO FEDERAL EMPLOYEES.** Federal Employees making donations through the Combined Federal Campaign may designate the recipient of their funds. Adventist Adoption and Family Services is registered with CFC and is thus eligible to receive designated donations. These funds are used in the agency's program for neglected and abused children.

**CALL FOR WRITING TALENT.** Make plans to attend the Review and Herald Writer's Week, Aug. 1-4, 1988. Meet the editors, practice the skills, and learn just what it takes to get published. To receive upcoming news on guest speakers and accommodations write: Penny Estes Wheeler, P.O. Box 1119, Hagerstown, MD 21741.

**NEWBOLD IN THE 60'S.** If you were there, join us for an alumni reunion, July 15-17, 1988. For more information write to: PR Office (Alumni Reunion), Newbold College, Brecknell, Berks, RG12 5AN, England.

**THE NEW 300,000 SQUARE-FOOT GENERAL CONFERENCE WORLD HEADQUARTERS** project is underway, and we are endeavoring to form a consortium of Adventists for masonry work. If you are a masonry contractor or a brick mason and are interested in participating, please contact Don Gilbert at (202) 722-6202 by Jan. 31, 1988.

**THE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA CHAPTER OF MAPLEWOOD ACADEMY ALUMNI** will be meeting on the La Sierra Campus for luncheon on Feb. 7, 1988. Herluf Jensen is the chapter president.

## Classifieds

### Employment

**ASSISTANT DIRECTOR/MEDICAL RECORDS** with Finance/Accounting background required and business degree preferred. Medical Records and other management experience required. For more information contact: Rick Rios, Florida Hospital, 601 E. Rollins, Orlando, FL 32803.

**POSITION FOR A 4-YEAR DEGREED ACCOUNTANT, CPA** or CPA candidate preferred. Health care experience desirable. Knowledge in cost/utilization, standards setting and productivity analysis. Send resume: Maria Portela, Employment, Florida Hospital, 601 E. Rollins, Orlando, FL 32803.

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

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**EXPERIENCED FOOD SERVICE SUPERVISOR, AN ACADEMY ENGLISH TEACHER, AND AN OUT-REACH DIRECTOR** (experienced pastor preferred) are needed to serve in a far-reaching health and education facility. Write to Weimar Institute, P.O. Box 486, Weimar, CA 95736 or call 1 (800) 525-9191 for employment application.

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

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## Miscellaneous

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**ATTENTION SDA MILITARY PERSONNEL:** The Servicemen's Fund offering that is taken every even year provides each Seventh-day Adventist man or woman on active duty in the United States Armed Forces the following: *Adventist Review, Insight, Listen, Message, Signs of the Times*, Senior Sabbath School Quarterly, *For God and Country*, missionary literature, missionary book of the year and devotional book. To be put on the mailing list to receive these items, just send a postcard or letter to National Service Organization, 6840 Eastern Ave., NW, Washington, DC 20012 and request an order form. This is a free service to our Adventist men and women who are faithfully serving us. If you are in need of an SDA chaplain, call either Chaplain (CPT) Bob Davidson at Ft. Leonard Wood, MO (314) 368-2619 or 368-7251 (Autovon 581-2619) or Chaplain (LTC) Dick Stenbakken at Ft. Carson, CO (303) 579-5175 or 579-3809 (Autovon 691-5175).

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**TRAVEL ISRAEL AND STUDY** at the Adventist Study Center in Jerusalem with Dr. Kenneth Vine of Loma Linda University Aug. 17 to Sept. 5, 1988. Cost: \$790.00 plus airfare. Write: Biblical Research Institute, General Conference of SDA, 6840 Eastern Ave., NW, Washington, D.C. 20012.

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## Sunset Calendar

	Jan. 1	Jan. 8	Jan. 15	Jan. 22	Jan. 29
Denver, CO	4:46	4:52	5:00	5:08	5:16
Grand Junc., CO	5:02	5:08	5:15	5:23	5:31
Pueblo, CO	4:48	4:55	5:02	5:09	5:17
Cedar Rapids, IA	4:46	4:52	5:00	5:09	5:17
Davenport, IA	4:43	4:50	4:57	5:05	5:14
Des Moines, IA	4:55	5:02	5:09	5:17	5:26
Sioux City, IA	5:03	5:10	5:18	5:26	5:35
Dodge City, KS	5:32	5:38	5:45	5:52	6:00
Goodland, KS	4:34	4:40	4:47	4:55	5:03
Topeka, KS	5:11	5:17	5:24	5:32	5:40
Wichita, KS	5:22	5:28	5:35	5:42	5:50
Duluth, MN	4:31	4:38	4:47	4:57	5:07
Intern. Falls, MN	4:29	4:36	4:45	4:56	5:07
Minneapolis, MN	4:42	4:49	4:58	5:07	5:17
Rochester, MN	4:42	4:49	4:57	5:06	5:16
Columbia, MO	4:58	5:04	5:11	5:19	5:27
Kansas City, MO	5:06	5:13	5:20	5:27	5:36
Springfield, MO	5:07	5:13	5:20	5:27	5:35
St. Louis, MO	4:50	4:56	5:03	5:11	5:19
Grand Island, NE	5:16	5:22	5:30	5:38	5:46
Lincoln, NE	5:10	5:16	5:24	5:32	5:40
North Platte, NE	5:25	5:31	5:39	5:47	5:55
Omaha, NE	5:05	5:11	5:19	5:27	5:36
Scottsbluff, NE	4:34	4:41	4:48	4:57	5:05
Bismarck, ND	5:05	5:13	5:21	5:31	5:41
Fargo, ND	4:49	4:56	5:05	5:15	5:25
Williston, ND	5:11	5:19	5:28	5:38	5:49
Pierre, SD	5:13	5:20	5:28	5:37	5:46
Rapid City, SD	4:25	4:32	4:40	4:49	4:58
Sioux Falls, SD	5:01	5:08	5:16	5:25	5:34
Casper, WY	4:42	4:49	4:57	5:05	5:14
Cheyenne, WY	4:41	4:48	4:55	5:03	5:12
Sheridan, WY	4:38	4:45	4:53	5:02	5:12

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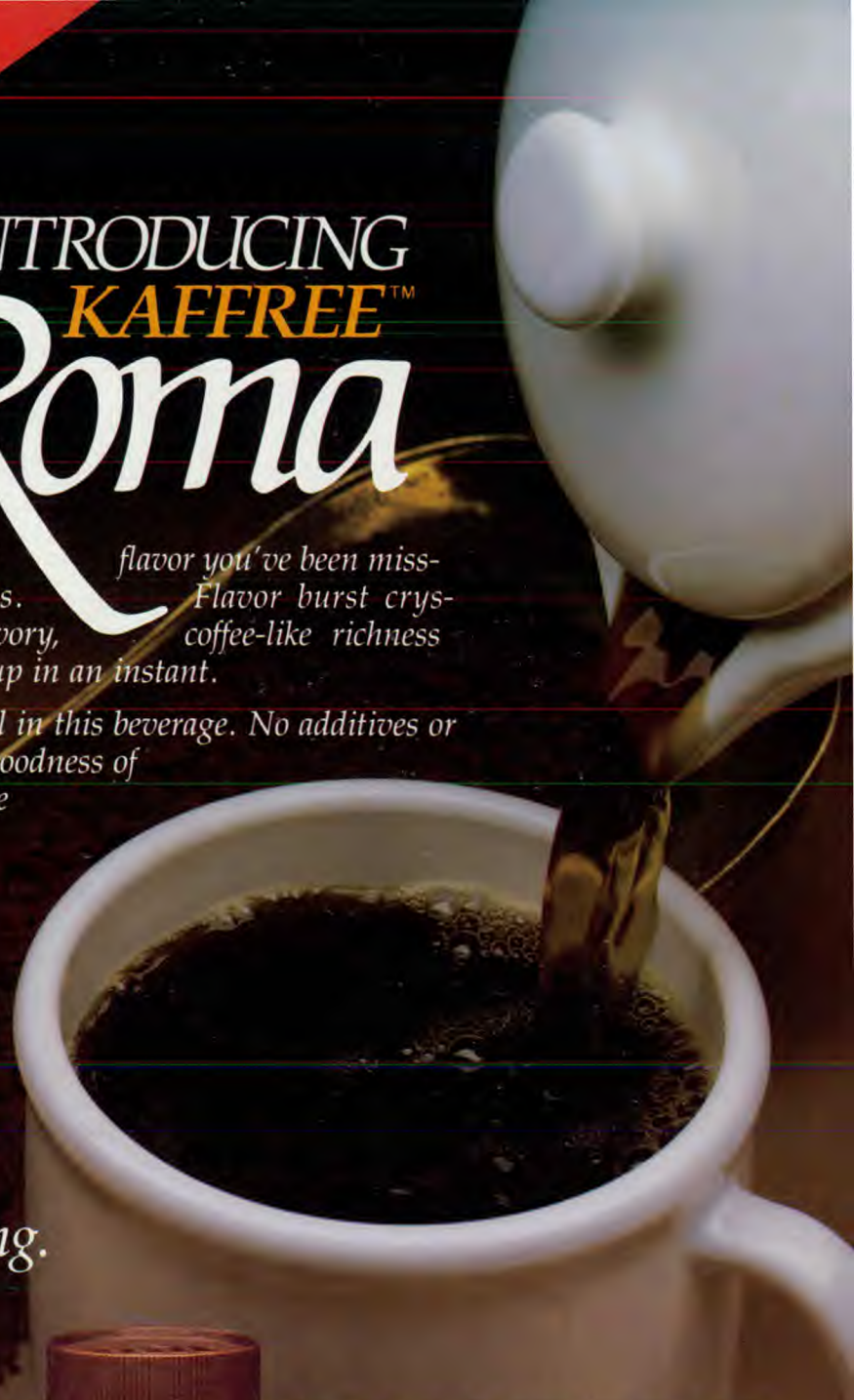
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# Showdown at **ARMAGEDDON**

**Planet Earth's Final Crisis and the Events Preceding it**

The prophecies of Daniel come to life on *It Is Written!* Don't miss this new look at our Church's last-day message.

- Jan. 17 "Jerusalem Invaded"
- Jan. 24 "Thunderball from Israel"
- Jan. 31 "The Mystique of Islam"
- Feb. 7 "Antichrist's Civil War"
- Feb. 14 "Secret of the Rapture"
- Feb. 21 "Planet Earth's New Age"
- Feb. 28 "Counterfeiting Armageddon"

Check local listings for time and channel. *It Is Written* is also available each Sunday on these cable stations: Lifetime: 8:30 a.m. EST, WTBS: 6:30 a.m. EST, Three Angels: 8:00 p.m. CST.



**Host George Vandeman**