OUTTOOK February, 1988 Mid-America Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventises

"But they that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings as eagles . . . " Isaiah 40:31

★ The President's Outlook ★

Steps to Christ Will Keep You Balanced

Did you realize that one of the first books Ellen White wrote following the 1888 General Conference Session was Steps to Christ (1893)? Through the ministry of A.T. Jones and E.J. Waggoner, she caught a new vision herself of the character of Jesus and His righteousness. In fact, her major works dealing with the life of Christ such as The Desire of Ages were written after 1888!

Personally, my favorite is Steps to Christ. I just can't read that book often enough. On every trip I take, I carry my Bible and along with it my copy of Steps to Christ. I have reread and underlined that book many times and each time I discover something new that helps me in my walk with the Lord.

In fact, I feel that if our church members would read and study Steps to Christ, it would keep them balanced in their spiritual life. They would not be deceived by overzealous perfectionists on the one hand or by once-saved always-saved do-your-own thing liberals on the other.

In the 1890s there were some Adventists who misinterpreted the sermons of Jones and Waggoner and took them to extremes on both sides of salvation. Some held that the message of justification by faith did

away with the moral law because we can't do anything to earn salvation. Others felt that their remarks on the necessity of Christian holiness (sanctification) meant that we must become totally perfect by keeping the law in this life. This led to the heretical "holy flesh" movement of the early 1900s.

In the following passage from Steps to Christ, Ellen White seems to be addressing both issues: "There are two errors against which the children of God—particularly those who have just come to trust in His grace—especially need to guard. The first, already dwelt upon is that of looking to their own works, trusting to anything they can do to bring themselves into harmony with God . . . The opposite and no less dangerous error is that belief in Christ releases men from keeping the law of God . . ." (Pages 59-60)

Today, I believe both factions are clearly evident in the church. We need to be right in the middle of the road, not as lukewarm Laodiceans, but we must have a balanced view of salvation. Only then can we have true love for Jesus and His people.

Please read *Steps to Christ* for yourself. I have found that it truly answers the theological controversies raging now as it did back in the 1890s and 1900s.

My deep concern is that you not be swept into either error which could cause you to be lost. Both errors are rampant in the church today. Please, study this book to ground yourself so that you will be held fast in the arms of Divine love.

Joel O. Tompkins, President Mid-America Union Conference

Outlook for February

Life and Light at La Vida	page	4
Good Neighbor Center Reaches Out With Love	page	8
Like Father, Like Daughter at Asbury Circle Living Center	page	10
Young War Victims Receive Free Treatment at Porter	page	11

Outlook On The Cover

February: Only a dedicated wildlife photographer like Daniel Poleschook Jr. would stay all night in a camouflaged blind at 35 degrees below zero to capture a breathtaking shot of a golden eagle in the Rocky Mountains. Poleschook graduated from Sheyenne River Academy in 1962 and then attended Union College. He became interested in wildlife photography while serving in the army. After obtaining a degree in geology from Colorado School of Mines in 1978, Poleschook went to work as a geologist for Amoco Production Company in Denver.

OUTLOOK

Official organ of the Mid-America Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, P.O. Box 6128 (8550 Pioneers Blvd.), Lincoln, NE 68506. (402) 486-2550.

Editor																		Jan	ies	s L	. Fly
Editorial Assistant .																S	hir	ley	E	3. E	nge
Typesetter			, ,				è			,							C	her	i 1	Wi	nters
Printer	(T	ırı	15	tia	ar	1	F	RE	c	o	r	d	E	31	ai	lle	Fo	u	nda	tion

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



Mid-America Union Directory

Title Timerica Cinon Successi
President J. O. Tompkins
Secretary George Timpson
Treasurer Duane P. Huey
Assistant Treasurer Arthur Opp
Adventist Health System
Middle & Eastern J. R. Shawver
Church Ministries Ken L. Bushnell
Communication, A.S.I James L. Fly
Education Don Keele
Associate Education Melvin E. Northrup
Health, Temperance,
Inner City George Timpson
Ministerial & Evangelism
Coordinator James A. Cress
Publishing and HHES Hoyet L. Taylor
Associate Publishing William Dawes
Associate Publishing Lynn Westbrook
Associate Publishing/HHES Bob Belmont

Religious Liberty D. J. Huenergardt

CENTRAL STATES: J. Paul Monk, President; E. F. Carter, Secretary; Leroy Hampton, Treasurer; 5737 Swope Parkway, Kansas City, MO 64130; Telephone (816) 361-7177. Correspondent, Nathaniel Miller

DAKOTA CONFERENCE: Don Shelton, President; Marvin Lowman, Secretary; Douglas Hilliard, Treasurer; P.O. Box 520, 217 North Grand, Pierre, SD 57501; Telephone (605) 224-8868. ABC, Star Route 9, Box 170, Bismarck, ND 58501; Telephone (701) 258-6531. Correspondent, Marvin Lowman

IOWA-MISSOURI: W. D. Wampler, President; Walter Brown, Secretary; G. T. Evans, Treasurer; P.O. Box 65665, 1005 Grand Ave., West Des Moines, IA 50265; Telephone (515) 223-1197. Correspondent, Herb Wrate

KANSAS-NEBRASKA: Gordon Retzer, President; J. Roger McQuistan, Secretary; Norman Harvey, Treasurer; 3440 Urish Road, Topeka, KS 66614-4601; Telephone (913) 478-4726. ABC, 4745 Prescott, Lincoln, NE 68506; Telephone (402) 488-3395. Correspondent, John Treolo

MINNESOTA: C. Lee Huff, President; Raymond R. Rouse, Secretary-Treasurer; 7384 Kirkwood Court, Maple Grove, MN 55369; Telephone (612) 424-8923. Correspondent, Barbara Huff

ROCKY MOUNTAIN: Don C. Schneider, President; L. D. Cleveland, Secretary-Treasurer; 2520 So. Downing, Denver, CO 80210; Telephone (303) 733-3771. Correspondent, Robert McCumber

Vol. 9, No. 2, February, 1988. The Mid-America Adventist OUT-LOOK (ISSN 0887-977X) is published monthly by the Mid-America Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, 8550 Pieneers Blvd., Route 8, Lincoln, NE 68506. Printed at Christian Record Braille Foundation, Second-class postage paid at Lincoln, Nebraska. Annual subscription price, \$8.00. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Mid-America Adventist OUTLOOK, P.O. Box 6128. Lincoln, NE 68506.



Sharon Cress looks forward each year to the one major and several short evangelistic meetings she and Jim conduct.

members ever respond that they dropped out because they no longer believe the doctrines and teachings of the church. Even standards that they no longer practice are still given mental assent as being Biblically correct

But we uniformly experience rather dismal failure with the second and third. We are quite comfortable to let our new members be abandoned by their previous friends from the secular environment, yet we fail to replace that loss with a new support system of Christian associates.

Furthermore, we have even adopted a theological reason for forcing new members to remain on the sidelines, uninvolved in the life and activities of the congregation. After all, we reason, isn't it necessary for new members to demonstrate some spiritual

Who's To Blame For Drop Outs?

BY SHARON M. CRESS

orking in public evangelism for several years has brought to my attention the ever-present anxiety of our "mature" church members toward the newly baptized. I have often heard someone say, "You know, there were a lot of people who joined the church during the evangelistic meetings, but only a few of them stuck with us."

The attitude expressed here seems to be that new members must "prove themselves" to a congregation that is waiting to see if they can "make it" in the process of growing into mature Christians. When they fail, it is easy for us to conclude that they have not properly related themselves to the church. We should be asking if the church has properly related itself to them!

If the church is representative of the spiritually mature, then it seems that it should be the privilege and reponsibility of the "mature" to relate themselves to those who are immature. Parents certainly don't expect an infant to prove itself capable of maintaining its own development. Instead, the newborn becomes the focus of all the attention, love, care and concern the parents can bestow. The tragic death of a neglected child is not the fault of the victim, but of the abusive parents.

As church members, we must assume the

Sharon, a credentialed Bible Instructor, serves in the Ministerial Association of the Mid-America Union where she and her husband, Jim team teach classes for pastoral couples in soulwinning, team ministry and personal leadership. This article is reprinted from Praxis, a magazine for Adventist pastors in Mid-America.

adoptive parental role of loving concern, guidance and nurture to spiritual babies. Often we have taken the opposite stance and expected more from those who are young in Christ than we do of the older, established members.

It is easy to understand our confusion on this issue, especially if the new member is a forty-five year old professional. "Certainly," we reason, "this person should have it all together. After all, weren't they properly instructed and prepared?"

Again, this type of attitude expresses an age-old human desire to identify those responsible for tragedies and to shift blame away from ourselves. Our members seem determined that if the person didn't leave our church family because of their own irresponsibility, then they must identify the irresponsible pastor or evangelist who failed to properly instruct and train them.

However, when we recognize the reasons people give for dropping out, we may discover why we have such a penchant to place the blame elsewhere. Statistical studies repeatedly demonstrate that people drop out primarily because they are lonely, don't feel accepted or are uninvolved in the life and activities of the congregation.

Set in a positive framework, we know that three essential ingredients are necessary for a new member to remain within the church family. First, he must be able to articulate the doctrines of his faith. Second, he must have friends (church growth studies are showing the necessary number to be eight) within the congregation. Third, he must become involved in group activities.

Adventists do an admirable job with the first of these three. In fact, very few former

maturity before they are placed in positions of responsibility? Doesn't the Bible even warn against rushing to ordain novices? Of course, we piously deny that just beneath the surface of this exclusion of novices, is a turf-protection of the status quo that effectively excludes new members from any opportunity for participation until they eventually become a self-fulfilling prophecy by dropping out. We didn't expect them to succeed or have anything to contribute; and, sure enough, they didn't.

Just as the newborn baby must have unconditional love, so does the newborn Christian. A new Christian will respond best to Christ's unconditional love as it is expressed to him through another, more mature Christian who is willing to accept him as he is with all of his "babyness" evident. Such a member who is willing to encourage even the slightest indication of progress and who knowingly understands and accepts the weaknesses, inabilities and failures, yet sees the potential; such a member is truly mature.

I believe we can ultimately keep that which the Holy Spirit calls and converts if we are willing to be the instruments for communicating God's love to them.

Editor's Note: About one member leaves our church in North America for every three baptized. To help reverse this trend, Home Study International has produced Welcome to the Family, a new book and course designed to help new members understand the church better. For information, please contact Home Study International, 6940 Carroll Avenue, Takoma Park, Maryland 20912 (202) 722-6570.

Life and Light at La Vida

BY JAMES L. FLY

As my eight-year-old son, Ryan, and I drove south of Farmington, New Mexico, an early December moon rose cold and full over the bleak high desert country awash in a sea of sagebrush. Only an occasional mesa or rock formation broke the endless monotony, and I began to wonder if there was any life at all out here in San Juan County, the postage-stamp parcel of Mid-America Union territory tucked in the northwest corner of the "land of enchantment."

Suddenly, a lone coyote loped across the road in front of our headlights and vanished into the darkness.

"Did you see that, Daddy?" Ryan cried, his voice vibrating with excitement. He jumped up and down in his seat, his eyes shining as big and round as the moon.

"Did you see that?" he exclaimed again.
"I sure did, buddy," I replied taking my
eyes off the road for an instant. "I guess
there's life out here after all."

"Yeah! I can't wait to tell mom and the boys!"

Ryan and I were nearing the end of our two-day journey from Lincoln, Nebraska to La Vida Mission. This was the first trip I had ever taken one of my three boys alone on, and I was having just as much of an adventure as Ryan was. He was a most welcome and observant companion.

The day before he had spotted a bald eagle soaring in the sky along the Platte River in Central Nebraska and earlier that afternoon we had seen many deer grazing in the meadows after driving over Colorado's Wolf Creek Pass.

Darkness had overtaken us in Durango and after eating supper, we still faced a two-hour drive to La Vida Mission, the only lay-sponsored Adventist outreach to Native Americans in North America. I was hoping and praying that Sharon Garver, wife of La Vida Mission director Dick Garver, had given me the right directions over the telephone. After Farmington, there were no gas stations!

A big semi started to bear down on us as the road curved steadily downward. Ryan and I nicknamed him "Thundertires", and as the 18-wheeler roared closer and closer, his headlights flashing menacingly in the rear-view mirror, I decided to pull off as soon as I crossed the bridge up ahead.

"Look, Daddy! There's the sign to La Vida Mission!" Ryan shouted, pointing his finger. I breathed a silent prayer of relief. If the truck hadn't forced us to pull off, we might have easily missed the sign in the darkness.

We drove along a rocky dirt road that slithered like a rattlesnake for two miles or so. Topping a small rise, we saw the lights of La Vida Mission. The light in the main office was still on, so I stopped, got out and knocked on the door.

A smiling Dick Garver opened it.

"Welcome to La Vida Mission, my
friend," he said, greeting me with a hearty
handshake. "We've been expecting you.
Hope you didn't have any trouble finding
us."

I winked at Ryan and he laughed. Then we told Dick the story of "Thundertires."

Life Teems, Light Shines

Ryan and I spent two jam-packed days at La Vida Mission, learning about its history and current operation and needs. We discovered that life teems abundantly and light shines brightly there in spite of its desolate location.

Ryan, for example, spent one morning going to school with a group of high-spirited Navajo second graders. He told me later that the freckles on his nose fascinated them.

"They couldn't figure out what they were," he giggled. "So, a black boy (the son of boys' dean Curtis Pritchett) told them."

Dick and Sharon Garver had just returned with Dave and Margie Stevenson from a month-long trip to the east coast with the La Vida Mission Choir in the school's '74 Ford bus. He told me they were in New York City on the day the stock market crashed.

"I couldn't find a smile in town," Dick said, shaking his head.

Dick didn't find as many donation checks in the mail in November either after panic-stricken sellers lanced the bull market like matadors of death in the ring of world finance. Isolated though La Vida is, what happens on Wall Street affects life at the mission. Donations in December picked up and Dick Garver was grateful for that, but he remains concerned for the future since new tax legislation makes charitable giving less appealing.

"It's really critical to us since we're a total faith ministry. Unlike other self-supporting institutions, we don't have an industry such as a nursing home or restaurant to sustain us. We're dependent on the generosity of our supporters," he explained.

Since he took over as director about two years ago, Dick Garver, a former academy dean and teacher and self-employed businessman from Hendersonville, North Carolina, has been doing everything he can to help the mission become as self-sufficient as possible. He showed me the black metal drums of water stacked on top of each other in a hallway next to the school which absorb the sun's rays through glass windows. Fans blow warm air into the school which keeps it cozy in winter.

A group of Newbury Park Academy students recently came and helped restore some broken down greenhouses. With the help of microbes given to La Vida'by a California man, the mission will now be able to grow its own fruits and vegetables, something they have not been able to do very well in the past since the water has a high sodium content. Now they can inoculate the soil with the microbes which turn harmful sodium into beneficial potassium.

"I think we'll be into a good agricultural program in another year or so," Dick said.

He also initiated the construction of a hogan next to the church which he hopes will become a craft center to attract passing tourists on state highway 371, the road Ryan and I traveled on. I learned by the way, that 371 has been paved just during the last three years of the mission's 28-year history. It used to be dirt and it took two-and-a-half hours to drive the 60 miles from Farmington. When it rained, the road turned into an impassable quagmire.

The cafeteria received a facelift too after the Garvers came, so much so that the state of New Mexico has granted a license to the mission to serve food to the public. The Garvers hope to attract the summer tourist trade by advertising the cafeteria on their road sign. I think they could. Ryan and I ate most of our meals in the cafeteria along with the staff members and the 80 Navajo children who attend the school. Head cook Barb Blair and her staff prepared some mighty tasty vittles.

After eating a dinner featuring sloppy joes the first day, Ryan and I walked outside into the blinding noon sunshine of Northern New Mexico. Navajo children scampered everywhere like jackrabbits on the playground, swinging on the swings, bouncing basketballs and wrestling each other. A small group surrounded us. Questions flew like arrows at Custer's Last Stand.

"Where do you live? Why did you come here? Is that your little boy?"

"Hey, Mr. Fly!" one little girl said with an impish grin.

"How did you know my name?" I asked

"I just did," she said, coyly turning away. One mischievous little boy with jet-black hair and sparkling eyes jumped on my back



Horses are very important to the Navajo. The young children grow up with them and miss them when they come to the school. That's why Dick Garver suggested that the mission build a horse corral so the children could board them there.



Above: Since it began in 1960, the heartbeat of La Vida Mission has been child evangelism. About 80 Navajo children attend the boarding school located some 60 miles south of Farmington, New Mexico. Here, second graders surround Ryan Fly, the author's son. Right: La Vida Mission Director Dick Garver enjoys a happy moment with one of the boys on the playground after lunch.





"Submarine Rock" looms in the distance east of La Vida Mission. There are many distinctive rock formations like this in the area. Above the school, you can see petroglyphs, ancient Indian rock drawings, plus fossil imprints of seashells. You might even find some Anasazi pottery shards.

from behind as I knelt down for a minute.
"Take my picture! Take my picture!" he squealed.

Child evangelism is the heart of La Vida Mission and its been beating a steady rhythm since the mission began as a tiny school in a former adobe trading post back in 1960. Two Adventist women from Farmington, the late Frankie Christensen (her former husband Harold is La Vida's board chairman now) and Veda Scholder, became concerned about the salvation and education of Navajo children. Searching for property to start a school, they discovered a 182-acre deeded parcel about four miles from the 14-million-acre Navajo Reservation, the largest one in North America and home to 100,000 people. With the help of other members of the Farmington church, they bought the land for \$4,500. Two weeks later a utility company providentially brought electricity to the mission as they were passing a line through the property to another area.

"God has taken care of La Vida like that ever since," Garver told me. He said he feels La Vida has united the Rocky Mountain Conference whose churches have generously supported the mission from its beginning.

The boarding school does not resemble an orphanage today like it did in its early years, according to Garver. Back then most of the students came from poor families surrounding the mission, but now most of the students' parents have jobs and the students come from all parts of the reservation.

Reinforcing Their Culture

Today the mission's thirty or so staff members do not discourage the children from speaking Navajo as they did previously. Instead, they try to reinforce in them a healthy pride in the positive aspects of Navajo culture while introducing them to



Clinic nurse Esther Bates weighs one of the schoolboys. Every other Wednesday a doctor and a dentist from Farmington or Grand Junction fly down to La Vida to donate their services. The clinic is well-equipped with machines, furniture and materials given by various individuals and organizations.

the principles of Adventist Christianity.

As mission director, Garver believes in helping the children to feel at home as much as possible. The last evening we were there, I watched him operate a tractor with a motorized awl in the rear that a half-dozen Navajo boys jumped on so it could twist

deeper into the earth with their weight. He was digging a series of postholes for a corral so the children could bring their horses from home and keep them there. As Garver finished each hole, Curtis Pritchett, the boys' dean who is a former pro basketball player, supervised the placement of the posts.

Dick told me that Navajo children eat, sleep and breathe horses and other animals. When they come to school, they miss their animals terribly. Garver's solution: Bring the horses to them.

One Navajo father, a chapter house president on the reservation, was worried that his boys would lose interest in school when they reached the sixth grade as many boys do. So enthusiastic was he about Garver's horse corral idea, he offered to buy the feed.

"I wish we could have all parents expressing that kind of concern about their children's education," Garver noted.

While La Vida Mission is bringing the horses to the children, it is taking the church to the people. Ryan and I traveled out to one of these house churches with Dick Garver in a pickup truck driven by Clifford Begay, a newly baptized Adventist who came into the church out of the peyote religion. It is legal for the Native American Church to use pevote, an hallucinogenic drug derived from the buttons of the mescal cactus. Like many Native Americans, Clifford has also been into alcohol and he admitted it was still a daily struggle for him. His father, a practicing peyote worshipper, demanded that Clifford leave home after he became a Christian.

We bounced along a winding dirt road through the desert, a nameless place of nowhere to me, but Clifford acted like he knew just where he was going.

"We Navajos never get lost here—only on the concrete prairies of the white man," he said with a laugh over his shoulder.

We crossed one dry streambed that Dick Garver remembered all too well but would have liked to have forgotten.

"That's where the flash flood hit us," he explained.

Dick told us that he was driving some of the kids in a van on this road when he first came. It had just rained and the water was flowing down the wash, but it didn't look too deep.

"Go! Go!" the children clamored. Garver didn't realize that they were kidding him as Navajo children like to do, especially with newcomers. They expected him to turn back because they knew how deep it was.

He drove ahead into the stream and promptly got swept down the wash!

The water flooded up over the wheel wells. He plunged out into the angry swirling water up to his waist and lifted each child out of the van and up onto the bank to safety.

"You know, we could have drowned," he said.

I believed him and was glad the sun was shining bright in a clear blue sky.

Soon, we rounded a bend and saw a

black shepherd dog nipping at the heels of a flock of fleeing goats.

"These goats belong to Succo Begay (no relation to Clifford). His place is just up the road," Clifford said.

We pulled into the yard of a small ranch. A saddled black horse tied to a hitching post next to an adobe outbuilding stomped his hooves and eyed us curiously.

We got out of the truck and knocked on the door of the adobe house next to it. An old man, his face tanned and leathery but his eyes bright and clear, shuffled to the door and opened it. Cliff greeted him in Navajo and started talking to him. All Ryan, Dick and I could do was smile and shake his hand as we stepped inside to warm ourselves by his coal stove.

Succo Begay has opened an unused room of his house for a home church that Navajo Adventists in the area can attend. Cliff and Dick told me the Navajo really don't feel comfortable in large church buildings like the one Maranatha Flights International built a few years ago on the mission. They much prefer a smaller room like their traditional

round hogans, and that's one reason why church attendance has been declining. Now, forty people attend Succo Begay's home church every other Sabbath, with La Vida Mission staff members leading out since the school children get to go home every ten days freeing the staff members for outreach.

Flying Dentists and Doctors

The Navajo still like to come to the mission to be treated at the medical and dental clinic, though. A small group of Adventist dentists, doctors and optometrists from Farmington and Grand Junction, Colorado, fly down to the mission on a rotating basis every Wednesday and donate their services.

I met Dr. Wetzel Williams just after he had landed his plane, carrying his passengers: dentist Harvey Weber, his assistant, Ann Brock, and a lively German exchange student who was staying with Dr. Weber and his family, Kerstin Rodax.

A New Mexico native and a graduate of Loma Linda University, Dr. Williams grew up with the Navajo culture all around him and later dedicated his life to serving them as a physician. He's been flying down to La Vida for twenty-five years and was one of the founders of the mission.

Standing by his Skylane Cessna clad in blue jeans and a plaid shirt, Dr. Williams ran a hand through his boyish shock of gray hair and squinted his eyes.

"This is recreation for me. Not only that, but I feel like I'm doing something really worthwhile," he said.

Talk to La Vida's staff members and you get the same feeling, although unlike Dr. Williams, they must live and work full time at the mission and the isolation and constant stress of caring for eighty children sometimes gets to them. La Vida has tended to have a high rate of staff turnover, something which distresses Garver because he says the Navajos don't like change.

"It took Sharon and me a long time before we really got to know the Navajos well enough that they felt they could trust us. If you can pay your bills and the staff is loving each other and the kids, it's a wonderful place to be," Garver said with a nervous laugh that indicated things realistically are not always that rosy.

Two of the newest teachers, Jamie and Pat Autrey, of Greeley, Colorado, are enjoying their cultural experience among the Navajo. A professional potter by trade who is teaching grades 5-8, Jamie says, "I feel like I'm in heaven here. I've been collecting ancient pottery shards left by the Anasazi Indians. I hope to begin a pottery class for the students next year."

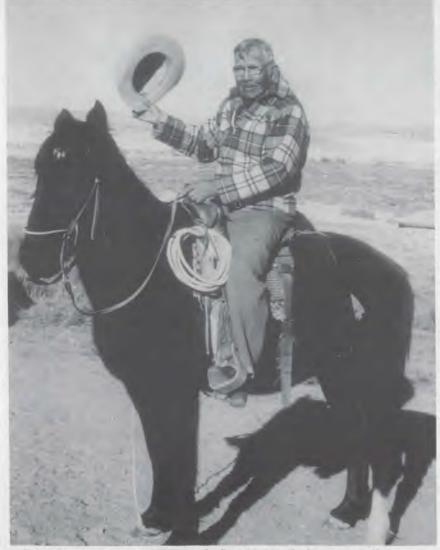
La Vida Mission has just hired Chico Gomez, an Adventist lay evangelist from Window Rock, Arizona, capitol of the Navajo Nation, to start meetings in the community, and Bob Goodwin, a volunteer staffer from Oregon, held a Revelation Seminar at Crownpoint, New Mexico in January.

La Vida also operates a satellite mission at Waterflow, between Farmington and Shiprock. The 1986 Investment offering funded the Waterflow Mission. David George pastors the church there and Debbie Tso, the first Navajo Adventist certified teacher, runs the school.

Long before La Vida Mission began, Lily Neil, a Navajo Adventist woman (a teacher in the government schools and the first woman to sit on the Navajo Tribal Council), dreamed of a "circle of light". Jesus stood in the center smiling at her and she saw hundreds of soft moccasined children's feet running from the darkness into the light where Jesus was.

La Vida Mission has fulfilled Lily's dream. It is a place where the light of Jesus' love shines as brightly as the New Mexico sunshine, an oasis where young lives are being delivered from the darkness of a colorful but tragic past.

For more information on La Vida Mission, please contact Dick Garver, P.O. Box 3308, Farmington, New Mexico 87499 (505) 786-5539.



Succo Begay, an Adventist Navajo who lives on a ranch about seven miles southwest of the mission, donated an unused room in his adobe home for a house church. Every other Sabbath about 40 Navajo gather there because they feel more at home worshipping in a smaller room.



Good Neighbor Center Director Virginia Baker assists clients with information sheets.

Good Neighbor Center Reaches Out With Love

BY JOHN TREOLO

"They have never known how to give love or receive love because they never felt love."

Sound like a saying from Dr. James Dobson? No, it's a quote from Hulda Roper, a retired Lincoln police detective who now devotes her life to working with the less fortunate who come to the Good Neighbor Community Center (GNCC) for assistance.

Knowing a great deal about those whom society has labeled "down and out," Roper says some call them street people. Others refer to them as homeless. The truth, however, is that the majority of those who

John Treolo is the communication director for the Kansas-Nebraska Conference.

walk through the Center's doors at 26th and Y Streets in Nebraska's capitol city are experiencing real pain—divorce, abuse, alcohol or drug addiction.

"If you could see the people who pour in here and the problems they have, it's a wonder they don't commit suicide," she says shaking her head. "Our church knows so little about street life. They're not all bad people; not all lazy people. Love is the greatest need in the world."

It's this philosophy that motivated the Lincoln-area churches to begin a center in 1973 providing clothing, food, counseling and lots of love to the needy in Lincoln. Serving as the first director "because I wanted people to feel good about themselves; to show them we cared," Roper is now the senior consultant to the Center.

According to Board Chairman, Elmer

Hagen, himself a retired denominational worker who volunteers his time and labor, the needs are many but the Center's aim is basic.

"Our desire is to reach out a helping hand regardless of race, creed or color and to try to give people the aid they need," Hagen stresses. "Beyond that, we are anxious to see more and more people respond to the invitation of Jesus' love to become part of the family of God."

Its been said charity begins at home and for some 18,000 persons during 1987 "home" was the Good Neighbor Community Center. Not as a place to live, but a center to come to for needed items, health-related programs and referrals to other agencies who could provide additional services.

Center Director, Virginia Baker, indicates



Clients of the Good Neighbor Center are often able to find items for themselves as well as their children.

that more and more persons are coming in not for just a handout, but a helping hand that cares.

"Just five years ago we served just over 6,000 persons. Today, it's 18,000. We are getting new people on a regular basis," she explains. "We would like to think that we are simply to help people on a temporary basis, but we do see the same people returning in need again and again."

Helping to increase the demand at the Center was the merger a few years ago with the Emergency Workshop, operated by Lancaster County, which was providing similar services as the GNCC. Hagen says the County Commissioner approached him with the idea of merging the two welfare centers.

"We feel the merger has enhanced our efforts and broadened our scope of service to the whole city of Lincoln," Hagen points out. "We've had a very fine relationship with the County Commission group. They've been very well pleased with the service that we have rendered to the community."

City Hall has also been pleased.

Recently, the Center received special recognition from the Mayor's office stating, "Lincoln Meritorious Service Citation is Presented to Good Neighbor Community Organization for Meritorious Service to the City of Lincoln." The certificate was signed by Mayor Bill Harris, October 15, 1987.

Operating on an annual budget of \$70,000, the Center not only provides for the physical needs of clients, but the spiritual needs are also looked after.



This child's future is a little brighter, thanks to the help from the Good Neighbor Center.

Breathe-Free, cooking and stress classes have been offered; many children have attended the Friendship Camp sponsored by the Kansas-Nebraska Conference Church Ministries Department at Broken Arrow Ranch each summer; a weekly Bible story hour and church service convene on Sabbath afternoons, the latter two conducted by Union College students Eddie Cabrera and John Sheese.

"If you don't meet people's needs first, how will they listen to you when discussing spiritual matters?" Cabrera asks. "The two things go hand-in-hand." Citing an example of what Cabrera mentions, Hagen says he spent a year in Bible studies with a family deeply impressed with the help they received. Studies completed, all three—father, mother and daughter—were accepted by profession of faith into the College View church.

"We are looking toward the future wellbeing of these individuals," Hagen notes. "We have a tremendous desire to get into the homes of these individuals, but our lack of personnel and volunteers hinders this."

Currently, the Center, one of eighteen operated in the Kansas-Nebraska Conference, has a paid director, secretary, clothing coordinator and pick-up/service person, along with approximately forty volunteers, some of whom are non-Adventists. On Sundays and Wednesdays ladies from the Lutheran Church make quilts for those in need of bedding.

Hagen emphasizes, however, that more help is needed.

"The great way church members could show their support is to come down here and render their own personal service. We could use twice the number of volunteers as we now have."

Besides manpower, space has also been a concern to Hagen. The existing 10,000 square foot structure isn't adequate to handle the volume of clothing, food and space needed to effectively operate the Center.

"Due to lack of sorting and display area, we give a large portion of clothing to the Salvation Army or other local agencies," he says.

A proposed 1,200 square foot wing has been recommended and approved by the GNCC Administrative Committee, consisting of some 40 laypersons and denominational workers. Hagen indicates Maranatha Flights International has agreed to donate the labor, saving some \$40,000 of the projected \$75,000 building price. The Center has \$17,000 towards the remaining balance.

"We would like to have had the wing added yesterday," Hagen jokes. "The new wing will also provide a handicap entrance for those in wheelchairs, which we do not currently have. We are anxious to do what we can to fulfill the Lord's command in reaching out the helping hand to others."

Jesus expressed it best in Matthew 25:
"For I was an hungred, and ye gave me meat: I was thirsty, and ye gave me drink: I was a stranger, and ye took me in: Naked, and ye clothed me: I was sick, and ye visited me: I was in prison, and ye came unto me . . . Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me . . ."

By providing the gift of love and meeting physical needs first, the Good Neighbor Community Center is fulfilling this commission from our Saviour.



LaVern Huenergardt has served twenty-five years as the administrator for Asbury Circle Living Center.

Like Father, Like Daughter At Asbury Circle Living Center

BY NORMA DODD

Vou've heard of "like father, like son."
But have you also heard, "like father, like daughter?" Such is the case of Asbury Circle Living Center, Denver, Colorado, where Cheri Gaul has stepped into two big shoes to prepare to fill her father's position as administrator of the 82-bed long-term care facility.

Asbury Circle is one of forty-one living centers in eleven states operated by Adventist Living Centers, Inc. whose corporate headquarters are in Hinsdale, Illinois. Even though Asbury Circle Living Center has to share the market with two other facilities within fifty feet of its door, it has an exceptional reputation for quality care and keeps its occupancy filled where others don't. That kind of care shows up when the center can boast of having second-generation residents!

At least one of the reasons Asbury Circle Living Center solicits a warm smile from the community people who place their relatives in the center is because of LaVern Huenergardt who is said to love his residents as if each were his own relative. Huenergardt has been administrator for twenty-five years since the facility was owned by three Seventh-day Adventists. It was purchased by Adventist Living Centers in 1985.

Huenergardt's staff notice him in the wee

Norma Dodd, Administrative Assistant, Adventist Living Centers, Inc.



As a young child, Cheri Gaul played alongside the center's elderly residents. Now, she is following in her father's footsteps as the administrator-in-training for Asbury Circle.

hours of the morning sitting with a resident's family, or out in the community interfacing with the various publics who need to know about the services of his center.

No single resident would ever get away with hiding his feelings from Huenergardt, who checks daily on how each one is getting along. One resident who wouldn't eat was seen being fed in mid-afternoon by him. He took time from his busy schedule to find out what her problem was and to personally feed her some of her favorite food—applesauce. Whatever time of night or weekend, Huenergardt is always there to help with emergencies in maintenance or staff

There is a heritage at Asbury Circle that lives on in Huenergardt's protege and daughter, Cheri Gaul. Having been at her father's side in the center as a little girl, Cheri has gained a sensitivity not unlike her mentor. As a young child she played alongside the residents in wheelchairs, learning early the precious characters of the elderly, gaining insight to their needs and hopes, and holding them in love just as her father does.

During her academy years, Gaul washed dishes, did laundry, and generally worked wherever she was needed at the facility. She gained experience in the business of longterm care by working as a clerk, secretary, cook, housekeeper, and in medical records.

After graduating in 1976 with a B.S. from Union College, Lincoln, Nebraska, in foods and nutrition, she decided to become a phlebotomist at Porter Memorial Hospital, Denver. Then during the first three years of marriage she and her husband, Steve, operated a health-food store. It was a busy life running a business, being a wife, and mothering two girls, Michelle and Christine.

However, as a career, her heart was really in the care of the elderly. She wanted to personally see that they were taken care of in the right way. Little wonder then that she began to seriously pursue administration in long-term care.

The kind of care Huenergardt gives is contagious. Gaul caught it and is becoming, through the administrator-intraining (AIT) program fostered by Adventist Living Centers, Inc., the best-trained administrator (under her father) that she could possibly be. When she finishes her year tutelage, she will become the administrator of Asbury Circle Living Center to carry on what her father began twenty-five years ago—loving the elderly in a center where care, activity, and the joy of living is daily expressed to the glory of our Lord.



Abdul with his father and a representative from the Committee for a Free Afghanistan.

Young War Victims Receive Free Treatment at Porter

BY ED GALLAGHER

Fifteen-year-old Francisco, from El Salvador, stepped on a land mine while gathering firewood. He lost part of his left hand and the sight in his right eye.

Eight-year-old Abdul-Khaliz lost his right forearm, and his left arm was severely damaged by a Soviet-planted "pen bomb" in his native Afghanistan.

For these two boys injured during war, it might be easy to grow up believing in the cruelty of adults. But a number of volunteers, including Porter medical personnel, are proving that there are many adults who do care.

Abdul and Francisco have both received donated care at Porter. Their treatment has involved the cooperation of surgeons, anesthesiologists, nurses, physical therapists, and other professionals. Porter

Ed Gallagher is a staff writer at Porter Memorial Hospital. administration has donated hospital supplies, and waived fees for operating rooms, patient rooms, X rays and lab tests. Much of the work has been coordinated by Senior Vice Presidents Norman Prusia and Bill Hilliard and Brian Flynn of professional relations.

"The boys' care is consistent with Porter's mission of extending the ministry of Jesus Christ on earth," comments Ron Coffin, Porter's director of communications. "It's a humanitarian gesture showing that in our patient care, there are no barriers based on politics or religion."

Last October 22, three days after arriving in Denver with his father, Francisco underwent a two-and-a-half-hour operation to improve the use of his left hand, and to remove a blind right eye—a chronic source of pain.

Ophthalmologist Kenneth Hovland, M.D., performed the eye surgery.

"The eye was totally unrepairable," says Dr. Hovland. "The retina was completely detached, the cornea was opaque, and he had no light perception." Francisco has since been fitted with a prosthetic eye.

Robert Horner, M.D., performed Francisco's hand operation. Scar tissue was replaced with skin grafts from the boy's right hip, and finger tendons (from the fingers that had been blown off) were moved to the thumb to provide strength for grasping. This ability is crucial for Francisco to rejoin his father in the family's main means of survival—raising corn and beans.



On his arrival at Stapleton International Airport, Francisco seemed more than willing to model a Broncos Tshirt. The 15-year-old El Salvadoran war victim underwent treatment at Porter on his right eye and left hand.

Porter became involved with Francisco's case at the request of The Children's Project, a non-profit organization dedicated to improve pediatric care in war-torn El Salvador. Francisco was one of twelve children brought to the United States for treatment at hospitals throughout the country.

Abdul's treatment was arranged through the Colorado section of the United States Committee for a Free Afghanistan. Since his arrival in Denver in May, Abdul has undergone two operations and is receiving therapy designed to give him complete function with his prosthetic arm and, on his left side, to improve his grasping and releasing function. With this ability he will be able to feed, dress and bathe himself.

Abdul has shown remarkable progress, according to physical therapist Pam Olds. The first operation, a nerve graft, was performed by orthopedic surgeon Robert Powers, M.D., in June. A second operation in October involved a tendon transfer

While staying in Denver, Abdul has been learning to speak English.



Pacific Press Book Chapter of the Month

For Righteousness Seek Jesus

BY MORRIS L. VENDEN

Righteousness

Thesis 3

The only way to seek righteousness is to seek Jesus.

Once upon a time there was a man who wanted to become a baker. He had always loved fresh-baked bread, and he thought he would enjoy baking it for others.

So he checked around town for the best location for a new business. He got a corner lot, hired the town contractor, and soon had his bakery ready to open, with gleaming stainless steel sinks and appliances in back, and shining glass cases in front to display his wares.

But things didn't go too well for the baker. He worked long hours. He advertised every way he could think of. He tried his best to make a go of it. Yet he couldn't seem to produce the kind of bread he had tasted in the past. When customers came by to see his new building, they seldom purchased any of his wares. And they never returned.

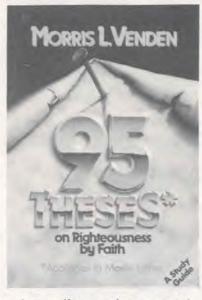
Finally, after years of struggling, he had to admit he was a failure. He was at the point of bankruptcy. He had tried everything he knew to make his bakery successful, and nothing had worked.

Just when he was ready to give it up completely, he heard something that revolutionized his entire business. He learned that in order to make bread he needed flour! He hadn't tried that before, but somehow it sounded good to him. And when he began using flour, it made all the difference.

Have you guessed that this is a parable? We would find it hard to believe that anyone could really overlook the simple, basic truth that it takes flour to make bread. We realize it would be tragic to try to run a bakery without it.

No matter what business you are in, you have to understand certain basic

During the remaining months of 1988, Outlook will feature a chapter from Morris Venden's new book 95 Theses On Righteousness By Faith to help our readers as the church celebrates the centennial of the 1888 General Conference Session held in Minneapolis, Minnesota. Reprinted by permission of the Pacific Press.



requirements if you ever hope to succeed. You can't keep a bank going without money. You can't run a railroad with only cabooses. It's impossible to raise wool if you have no sheep.

But what about living the Christian life? How many of us have overlooked the basics for years? Seeking for righteousness, but not knowing how to obtain it? And it is nothing but frustrating to try to be a Christian without understanding how to accomplish it.

The newsmen have certain leading questions they ask in order to get down to the basics of a news story. These questions can be transferred to the Christian life. The first is What? Sometimes it's easiest to talk about the what of the Christian life. Some of us grew up on what. What to do, and what not to do in order to be a Christian and in order to be saved. We had a pretty heavy diet of that. It led to discussions in academy Bible classes and Weeks of Prayer, asking what's wrong with this, and what's wrong with that?

Is it wrong to talk about what? No, the Bible contains much information about what. But what can never be the basis of Christianity.

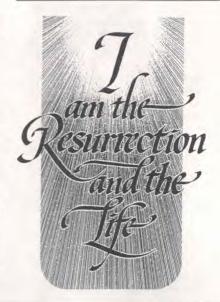
Then there's the question of Why? That's the sophisticated, intellectual question. That's where you analyze and dissect and discuss. That's the best question to fill up time in Sabbath School lesson study period. Why can be important. God says, "Come now, and let us reason together." Isaiah

1:18. It's not wrong to reason. We are born in God's image, with the ability to think and consider. But why is not enough.

Another question we have spent a lot of time with in the history of our church is the question of When? When is it all going to happen? And so we have the charts on the wall telling about when. Perhaps some are so interested in the when because they are hoping to get on the last trolley out. But others worry that the when will catch up with them before they figure out how to do what?

If you grew up on what and why and when, the next logical question is How? It's a practical question, and it can lead you into the theory of righteousness by faith. If you don't understand how, the rest will only frustrate you. But even knowing how is not enough, because righteousness by faith is more than a theory. It is an experience. And how becomes a most exciting question when you understand that the answer to how is who!

Jesus is the basis of Christianity. It is true the Bible talks about seeking righteousness. Zephaniah 2:3 says it in so many words, "Seek righteousness." And some of us have thought that the way to seek Jesus is to seek righteousness. But we missed the how. Since Righteousness = Jesus, the way to seek righteousness is to seek Jesus. "The righteousness of God is embodied in Christ. We receive righteousness by receiving Him." Mount of Blessing, page 18.



12 OUTLOOK February, 1988

Health-Wise

70 PERCENT OF PEOPLE DIE FROM....

J.A. Scharffenberg, M.D., M.P.H.

Seven out of ten people in the United States die from one of two conditions—hardening of the arteries, which leads to heart attack or stroke, or cancer.

Cardiovascular disease kills 48 percent of our people and cancer 22 percent. Two major habits, cigarette smoking and bad diet, share responsibility for those two conditions. Three major flaws affect both of these conditions: too much animal fat, obesity, and lack of fiber.

Animal fat is a major factor in elevating blood cholesterol. According to the World Health Organization's expert committee on heart disease prevention, the relationship between diet, blood cholesterol, and heart attacks is a *causal* one. Cholesterol, found only in animal foods and saturated fats animal and vegetable foods, tend to elevate blood cholesterol.

In studies of population groups around the world animal fat has been

shown to increase the risk of many cancers.

Obesity increases the risk of heart attack by about 50 percent. It also increases the risk of cancer of the breast, prostate, colon, endometrium and many other cancers.



Adequate fiber in the diet of the soluble type helps to lower blood cholesterol and decreases the risk of heart attack. Oats, beans, and apples are good sources of fiber. The fiber in our food also helps to reduce the risk of colon cancer.

As a result of smoking, more people die of heart attacks than lung cancer. But the use of cigarettes increases the risk of many other cancers.

The good news is that there has been a 36 percent drop in the death rate from heart attack since 1963. We know how to lower our risk of heart attack. The goal is to drop it another

30 percent in the next 5 to 6 years. The evidence shows that it can be lowered by 90 percent.

In the United States the goal is to drop the cancer death rate by 50 percent by the year 2000. If we reach the objective of a smoke-free society by that year, half of our goal to lower the cancer death rate will have been achieved. The other half will have to come from a change in the diet.

To reach our goal we must eat less food in this land of plenty. We need less animal food. In its place we can consume more of those health-giving, unrefined whole grains, and more fruits and vegetables.

No wonder scientists stated in the report of the Inter-Society Commission for Heart Disease Resources that "salvation is largely a matter of personal decision." You would think this was a group of ministers talking but it was a group of scientists. "Salvation" in the Bible means healing of body, mind, and soul. Healing of bodily ills is a matter of personal decision. With all the knowledge of dietary values currently available, prevention of sickness is also largely a matter of personal decision.

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



WITH DR. KAY KUZMA

Team Spirit

In my opinion, the breakdown of the family in today's society is primarily the result of losing a sense of team spirit. Too many people have the mistaken idea: "I can do it by myself," or "With enough self-assertiveness I can make it to the top without help from anyone else."

When one has this attitude, there is little need for a family. The family only hampers progress because they demand time and attention. Too often children are pushed into the background by achievementoriented parents who don't realize the importance of a family team.

Life was hard for Deanne. Her husband

Dr. Kay Kuzma is a noted Adventist child development specialist and author of more than a dozen books. Currently she is president of Parent Scene, Inc., and speaker of its daily syndicated radio broadcast. divorced her. As a single parent of two children, the financial and child training burdens fell on her shoulders.

No one, not even the children, seemed to care what became of her. The kids even blamed her for the divorce. "If you had only been a better wife, Dad wouldn't have moved across the country." Team spirit was definitely lacking in their home!

In addition to her full-time job, Deanne enrolled in graduate school. Her motives were laudable. She knew that with specialized training she could get a job that would better enable her to provide for her family. But, she never asked her kids what they thought about her decisions, nor did she consider asking for their cooperation in helping her with home responsibilities. Consequently, they did very little to help around the house. This added to Deanne's frustration.

For personal joy, Deanne ran. She faithfully ran five miles a day, rain or shine. Her weekends were filled with racing events. Running for Deanne was a way of life—but what about Deanne's kids?

They weren't interesting in running. Occasionally one would bicycle beside Mom as she ran her daily five, but most of the time they chose to stay home.

Working full time, studying for graduate school, and running, absorbed Deanne's day, leaving precious little time for the kids. The result? Well, the family began to splinter—each child going his own way, trying to find meaningfulness for himself.

Shelly, her eighth-grader, met a fellow a year older than she, and they became constant companions. Deanne's son—well, he spent most of his time at a friend's home where there were dogs to play with, horses to ride, and weeds to pull.

What's going to happen to Deanne's family? I don't know. The last chapter hasn't been written. But, I'm afraid that without a revival of team spirit the end is near.

It's not easy to be a single parent, but just because circumstances have forced you into parenting alone, you don't have to allow these same circumstances to destroy your family's team spirit.

Start doing things together. If your kids would rather cycle than jog, then cycle with them. You'll have plenty of good jogging years left after the kids have gone.

Start living for each other—not only for yourself. Be willing to give the kids credit for helping you get where you're going. Then help them reach *their* potential.

Start planning meaningful home activities. Your home should be the most attractive place on earth for your children. Fun things should be happening there.

And remember, whether you are a single parent or not, your family needs team spirit if it's going to survive in our fast-paced world today. How's your family's team spirit?

Outlook On Rocky Mountain



District Changes

BY DON C. SCHNEIDER



Pastor Helmut Kramer and his family are now serving the Delta, Cedaredge and Paonia, Colorado churches. They were formerly serving the Steamboat Springs, Craig and Middle Park churches of Colorado.



Pastor and Mrs. Lloyd Hallock are a new pastoral team recently added to our conference family. The Hallocks and their daughter Jennifer, a student at Campion Academy, have come to us from the pastorate of the North Platte District in the Kansas-Nebraska Conference.

Lloyd and Dora (nee Pons) met and married while students at Southern College in Tennessee. He earned his M.A. at Andrews University and entered the ministry in the Mountain View Conference, West Virginia. Dora earned a M.S. in nursing from the University of Nebraska.

The Hallocks will be serving the Steamboat Springs, Craig and Middle Park churches.

We welcome this strong pastoral couple to our conference and look forward to their dedicated leadership in this beautiful mountain area of Colorado.



Pastor Arnold Schnell, his wife Sue and their two sons have just accepted the pastorate of the Rifle and Glenwood Springs, Colorado churches. They were formerly serving the Torrington and Lusk churches in Wyoming.

Don C. Schneider, president, Rocky Mountain Conference.

From Teacher To Pastor

BY DON C. SCHNEIDER



Since early fall of 1987 Lee and Marji Venden have been serving the Arkansas Valley and Trinidad churches. Their ministry has been blessed by spiritual growth and development in both congregations.

The communication secretary of the Arkansas Valley church, Geri Churches, writes that, "The Arkansas Valley church family feels that as John was sent by God to reveal Jesus Christ to the church of his day, so were Pastor Venden and Marji, their children Kristopher and Lindsey, sent to reveal Jesus to us.

"In the past there were four or five of the older members present for prayer meeting, now there are about forty young and older persons anxious to become better acquainted with Jesus Christ.

"Not only is the Lord working

through our pastor, but He is also working for our school children through our dedicated teacher, Mrs. Heide. She is providing a supportive ministry for our young Christians, in daily leading them into a personal relationship with Jesus."

Lee, son of well-known author and pastor, Morris Venden, began his ministry as a Bible teacher at Orangewood Academy in California, and then taught at Campion Academy for four years. Feeling the need of "field" experience, he requested a pastorate and was given his present work by the executive committee.

Marji attended La Sierra College and particularly enjoys homemaking and artistic painting when the busy life of a pastor's wife permits.

We welcome the Vendens into our pastoral staff and look forward to their Christ-centered leadership in the Arkansas Valley and Trinidad churches.

New Pastor, Denver South

BY DON C. SCHNEIDER



The new senior pastor for the 1000-member Denver South church is Steven Hadley. For the past two years he and his wife, Vicky, have been serving the congregation as an associate pastor. Steven is the son of Lee and Irma Hadley, of the Arizona Conference staff. He has earned a M.A. in religion from Loma Linda University and pastored the Yuma, Arizona church. Vicky is also a graduate of Loma Linda University, having earned a B.S. in accounting.

We welcome this fine young couple to the leadership of our very important congregation at Denver South.

"A Faithful Messenger"

BY THERESA M. PRICE



Pastor Jeff Fisher, of the Canon City, Colorado church, dressed as Mal'ak Saddiq, a Hebrew name meaning "A Faithful Messenger", gave a nar-rative sermon called "What Mes-sage Do You Bear?" This was a sermon which he wrote while attending the seminary at Andrews University. Mal'ak Saddiq was one of the two men who went to Jericho to spy out the land prior to the capture of that city. The sermon tells how Rahab helped these men and as a result, she and all her family were saved at the destruction of Jericho. The story the pastor presented contrasted the report of these two spies to the report of the twelve spies who had been sent to spy the land forty years earlier. Two returned with good news, in contrast to the ten who returned with discouraging news. The people believed the false reports and had to continue their wanderings for another forty years.

Each of us is to bear a message, not of discouragement, but of encouragement to people today, so they can be led to a knowledge of God.

Theresa M. Price, communication secretary, Canon City church.



INTRODUCES JESUS



New Church At Louisville

BY R.A. McCUMBER

The Louisville, Colorado church is now worshipping in the new sanctuary that was built with the help of Maranatha Flights International. The first Sabbath services, held on December 5, 1987, celebrated the baptism of three new members by Pastor John Kurlinski.



The picture window behind the baptistry gives a beautiful view of the front range of the Rocky Mountains.



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

And God Said "No"

I asked God to take away my pride, and God said, "No".

He said it was not for Him to take away,

but for me to give up.

I asked God to make my handicapped child whole, and God said, "No".

He said her spirit is whole,

her body is only temporary.

I asked God to grant me patience, and God said, "No".

He said patience is a by-product of tribulation, It isn't granted, it's earned.

I asked God to give me happiness,

and God said, "No".

He said He gives blessings,

happiness is up to me.
I asked God to spare me pain,

I asked God to spare me pain, and God said, "No".

He said, "Sufferings draw you apart from worldly cares and bring you closer to Me."

I asked God to make my spirit grow, and God said, "No".

He said I must grow on my own, but He will prune me to make me fruitful.

I asked God if He loved me, and God said, "Yes".

He gave me His only Son who died for me, and I will be in Heaven someday because I believe.

I asked God to help me love others as much as He loves me.

And God said, "Ah, finally, you have the idea."

by Claudia Minden Weisz

New Building At Durango

BY ANNE CORBISIER



The "new" Durango church is located on an acreage with an adequate church school building nearby.



The new sanctuary is one of the finest "acoustically" in the city and is useful for evangelism.

Nearly 400 members, visitors and friends filled the new Durango church on Florida Road for the dedication service on Saturday, September 19.

Activities for the day included Sabbath School and worship, dedication service and lunch.

In the afternoon an open house was held, with guided tours through the church complex, and a multi-media presentation featuring various activities of the church. Displays were erected depicting Christian activities, such as: United Blood Bank booth, Health-Nutrition Education, Christian Literature, Pathfinders and Christian Education.

Elder J. Lynn Martell, Church

Ministries director for the General Conference, was guest speaker for this occasion.

The first Durango Adventist church building was constructed in 1952. The complex at the present site, 1775 Florida Road, began construction in 1979. Services were held in the fellowship hall and educational wing until the sanctuary itself was built by members of the church.

A home movie showing the breaking of ground and actual building of the entire complex was part of the dedication service. It was a time of remembrance and thanksgiving for many and a time of realization for newer members.



The "old" Durango church, built in 1952.

Anne Corbisier, communication secretary, Durango church.







Bob Shea and his granddaughter Erika Adams in the baptismal tank as Pastor Greg Wahlen and the Gladstone church members rejoice on this blessed occasion.

Man And His Granddaughter Baptized

BY MARY LOU BASHAM

A history of miracles led to this baptism. Bob has been in and out of the hospital with heart problems and other complications for the last few years. Through this time he started to attend church with his wife and began to see the power of prayer in other peoples' lives, and even in his own. His faith grew and grew as he was falling in love with the Lord. His family has taken notice of the development of this great faith, and some of his daughters have come back into the church in a stronger way. His granddaughter Erika Adams attended church with her mother and soon desired to be baptized and studied with Pastor Wahlen.

Bob had taken quite ill and called for the church to please pray. He was anointed and again the Lord brought him home from the hospital. He and Erika were buried in the watery grave, and brought to newness of life, to serve the Lord. May God richly continue to bless their lives. Welcome to the family of God!

Mary Lou Basham, communication secretary, Gladstone church.



Writing For Outlook Pays

BY RUTH WILLIAMS

In mid-December, the teacher of our local church school, Elder Dalles Carr, received a phone call from an old friend who had found him by calling the local church. He told Elder Carr he had seen an article in the Outlook and recognized his picture. As they visited he told Elder Carr he was very happy to see the small church schools, especially the ones in economically depressed areas like Sioux City, doing so well. He told Elder Carr he would be sending a check to help out. Elder Carr shared the call with the school children and many prayers went up for this wonderful man who did not want others to know his name. Sabbath evening, December 19, 1987, after the school Christmas program, Elder Carr showed the children the check that had come. It was for \$1,000.00. Praise the Lord!

As communication secretary, I was thrilled and humbled when told about this. To think that one small article I sent to Editor Fly had brought such a blessing to our school.

Ruth Williams, communication secretary, Sioux City church.

Sometimes It Takes A While

During April and May of 1986, Pastor Fred Riffel, then assistant pastor of the Joplin, Missouri district, Cal Hallock, and Raymond Kelch III, son of the district pastor, conducted a Revelation Seminar in Carthage, Missouri.

Jean Bolin attended and completed that Revelation Seminar, but did not make a decision for baptism at that time. From time to time, Elder Ray Kelch visited her and had just about decided that she was not a very good candidate to join the Adventist Church.

Fourteen months after the seminar was over, she appeared in church one Sabbath morning and informed Elder Kelch that it was time for her to make a decision. A few weeks later she was baptized at the Joplin Adventist Church at a special Sabbath evening vespers service.

"Jean and her two young children are a wonderful addition to our church in Carthage," says Elder Kelch.

Seminar At Camdenton

BY JEAN POLLARD



Elder David Penno held a Revelation Seminar in Camdenton, Missouri resulting in one baptism and two others attending church. A follow-up series from the book of Daniel continues.

Jean Pollard, communication secretary, Branch Memorial church.

Centenarian Honored

BY LESLIE SCHMALZRIED



Mattle Smith was honored by friends and relatives on September 12, 1987.

Mattie Smith was born September 13, 1887. She was raised in the Union Chapel vicinity, west of Redfield, Iowa.

In 1904, Mattie married Lewis Smith. Three children were born to this couple, Merle, Richard, and Louise. In 1923, the family moved to Des Moines and soon Mattie became an active member of the Adventist Church.

Leslie Schmalzried, communication secretary, Des Moines church.

Three Join At Independence

BY JERRY TULLIER



Pastor Ketelson and Jerry Tullier, seminar instructor, are shown with three seminar graduates who were baptized.

Sabbath, November 6, 1987 at the Independence Seventh-day Adventist Church, Leon, Louise and Donna Payne were baptized. The baptisms came as a result of a Revelation Seminar held in Buckner, Missouri by a layman, Jerry Tullier.

Although less than 2,000 handbills were mailed, the Lord blessed and 23 visitors attended opening night. The program each evening featured a Bible class discussing the lesson given out the previous meeting. The second half featured a lecture covering the lesson to be studied for the next class. Six people completed the seminar and received diplomas.

Jerry Tullier, communication secretary, Independence church.



Eleven Years Later

In November, 1976, a baby boy was born to Herb and Lorna Beck in Rolette, North Dakota. On the Sabbath after his birth. little Mark came to church for the first time. It was a high Sabbath for the people of the Bottineau, North Dakota Adventist church. Mark's maternal grandparents from Canada were present and together the family presented Mark to be dedicated. The district pastor, Ray Kelch, led this special dedication service for Mark and his family. Mark, only six days old, doesn't remember, but his parents, the church family, and Pastor Kelch

Now, eleven years later, Mark and his parents and sister live just a few miles from Sunnydale Academy and attend worship services there on Sabbaths. The time came when Mark requested baptism, and since Elder Kelch was now a district pastor at Joplin, Missouri, he requested Elder Kelch to come to Sunnydale Adventist church to conduct this service.

On October 25, 1987, Mark was baptized by Elder Kelch and became a member of the Sunnydale church family. His grandparents were present again. "I don't know how many Adventist pastors have had the privilege of both dedicating and baptizing a person," says Elder Kelch, "but it was sure a wonderful experience for me!"



Mark Beck

Food Drive Successful

The beginning of this success story in Sioux City was in October when several church members gathered to assemble information packets and handles for the 500 grocery sacks to be used in the annual Halloween Food Drive. The sacks were donated by Boulevard Grocery, owned by Bill Horowitz, a friend of the church. The packets informed the people that the food would be used for the needy during the holiday season, and "Treats-instead-

of-Tricks" inserts from the General Conference were included. The handles allowed the sacks to be left on doors where no one was home. Twenty-five Pathfinders and church school children went out with six volunteer drivers to distribute the sacks. They returned later to pick them up. Where people were not at home, sacks of canned goods were left on porches for them. The Northside Fareway Store, managed by Warren Smith, donated 144 cans of food.

The food baskets were assembled and delivered for the holidays.



Jodea Decker and Rachelle Garr

*

Outlook On Central States



News From Omaha Sharon

BY GORDON SIMS

• Elder Bill Zima, Mid-America Union evangelist, arrived in Omaha recently to conduct a fourweek soul-searching mission. The theme of his messages was that Jesus is coming again. Elder Zima believes very strongly in soul winning and in sharing the love of Jesus with his fellowmen. He worked tirelessly with the local Bible worker, Mrs. Robbie Bass, conducting studies with members from Sharon and Bethesda churches.

In addition to soul winning, Elder Zima shared his love for music by rendering selections on his trumpet. At the end of one of his Sabbath sermons concerning the representation of oil as the Holy Spirit, he shared with the audience some of his authentic collection of lamps and oil-carrying vessels that were actually used in Biblical times.

Fifteen souls were baptized at

Bethesda Temple and eleven at Sharon. We are truly thankful to Elder Zima for the work he did in this part of the Lord's vineyard.



Elder Bill Zima at the Sharon church.

• The members of the Sharon church had a burden for their missing members and prayed about what could be done to encourage them to return. In an answer to prayer, the idea of Homecoming '87 was conceived and immediately plans were begun to prepare for the event.

Elder G. H. Taylor, Sr., who pastored the church for nine years (1950-1959), was invited

to be the homecoming speaker. He was an inspiration to many of the older members who hold fond memories of the years that he pastored at Sharon.

Under his dynamic leadership, the church family engaged in a building project. He was the driving force behind the sacrificial attitude of the members to complete the project. Many mortgaged their homes and others participated in various fund raising activities.

Elder Taylor's message dealt with the theme of love and brought a good spirit which pervaded the whole church and left many with a renewed commitment to loving as Jesus loved.

Elder Taylor is now retired and resides in Atlanta, Georgia with his wife Evelyn. Sharon members will always hold a special place in their hearts for Elder and Mrs. G. H. Taylor, Sr.

 Sharon church focused on Elder James Brantley, Sr. Elder Brantley was reared in the Adventist faith and for over thirtyfive years has been a faithful member at Sharon.

Brother Brantley has been conducting cottage meetings in Omaha for the past fifteen years in all types of weather. He says that his primary goal in conducting the meetings is to hold the members that are currently attending church and help them to build a strong foundation in which they are rooted, grounded and settled in truth.

Persons who have attended the meetings range from the ages of 10 to 102! In fact, the people are so enthused about attending that one 80-year-old gentleman, Brother Lindsey Bonaparte, walks to the meeting every Sunday and is so eager to get to the meetings he says that he is spiritually hungry and is eager to go where he can be fed. Brother Brantley's subjects are limitless and cover all aspects of the Adventist doctrines, subjects on the Spirit of Prophecy and endtime events outlined in prophecy.

Although Brother Brantley's health has diminished in the past few years, he attends early morn*

*

ing prayer service, Sabbath School and divine worship services and other programs as his health permits. He also teaches a Sabbath School class, has served as Honorary Elder for the past two or three years, gives Bible studies and is an active witness for Christ. He has a lovely and devoted wife who has graciously consented to "lend her husband" to the members of the cottage meeting each Sunday. He was presented with a plaque by the cottage meeting members in appreciation to his dedicated service. His favorite text is Hebrews 10:35-37.



Elder James Brantley, Sr. teaching Sabbath School at the Sharon church.

Gordon Sims, communication secretary, Omaha Sharon church.

Bethesda's Week of Prayer

The Lord's spirit really blessed the Bethesda congregation in the form of Pastor Steve Patterson. He came to Bethesda to conduct a Week of Prayer. It was a week full of tears, heart searching and one could sense the spirit's presence. Evangelist Patterson told of the accomplishments that the Lord worked through him while he was in Africa. Working with the Muslims in Africa, the Lord blessed him to baptize 76 souls and that is to be commended when we think of how long it takes a Muslim to come to Christ.

People were uplifted and hearts were filled as they looked to heaven. Each meeting was video taped so the spirit and memories could be reviewed. The last Sabbath was really powerful as Pastor Patterson told how we can enjoy our Christian experience. All of Pastor Patterson's sermons were enjoyed and spiritually powerful. We thank the Lord for this blessing.

Employee Wins Award



Brother Edward Johnson, Employee of the Month, University Medical Center, Omaha, Nebraska.

The Lord has a way of blessing His people. Brother Edward Johnson of Bethesda church in Omaha, Nebraska was voted "Employee of the Month" by the University Medical Center for the month of October. The medical center is the largest and most distinguished in Nebraska and the Mid-West.

Here is how it happened. A hospital employee developed a heart attack about 7:00 a.m. one morning. Edward was on his way to work when he saw the employee, who, by the way, was a doctor. Edward called a respiratory therapist and they proceeded to administer CPR and paged for medical assistance at the same time. While the medical staff and an ambulance were on their way, Brother Johnson worked on the doctor for about half an hour. Upon the arrival of the ambulance, he helped put him in the vehicle and went with him to emergency before he went to his own job. It's one thing to be on the spot, but it's quite another to know what to do. We should be able and willing to help others.

Retiree Being Retreaded

BY MAZIE MITCHELL

Mrs. Christine Thompson, a faithful member of the Bethel church in Kansas City, Kansas, spends her time bringing joy to other senior citizens.

Mrs. Thompson is a veteran teacher who ended her career as principal of Shiloh Academy in Chicago, Illinois. She said she wanted to continue to do something constructive and a voice said to her, "What's in your hand?" She decided to use her hands to help others. She began making lap robes (covers for the lap and the legs). She has made over 150 and has given them to neighbors and patients at nursing homes. Much of the material used has been given by friends who appreciate the good work.



Christine Thompson, a member of the Bethel church, Kansas City, Kansas, displays some of her artwork.

Mrs. Thompson spends a great deal of time in the summer making these covers so she will have a supply on hand by winter. They are all made by hand. She thanks the Lord for the project and hopes that she will be able to bring happiness and joy to many others.

Members of Bethel love and respect Mrs. Thompson, and say, "A job well done; keep up the good work."

Mazie Mitchell, communication secretary, Bethel church.

A Halloween Treat

BY ALONA BOGGESS CASEY

We can always spread the message even if it is during Halloween which often times becomes quite satanic. We all know how the children enjoy dressing up and going from house to house to receive treats, and we never fail to grant them their wishes.

Sister Gertrude started her own tradition several years ago and the children look forward to her "treats" each year. Not goodies, but she hands each one a copy of the old "Primary Trea-sures" and/or "Little Friends." The children happily refer to them as "newspapers." There are always spare publications around and the children of the Sabbath School are encouraged to save and bring back those they no longer want. Each issue is neatly folded and tucked together so they will fit easily into little pumpkins, bags, et cetera. Due to the fact that the children's division has grown tremendously this past year, Sister Boggess did not have as many of the publications as she generally has had, but she was still able to distribute 40 pieces of literature to the children on Halloween night.

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

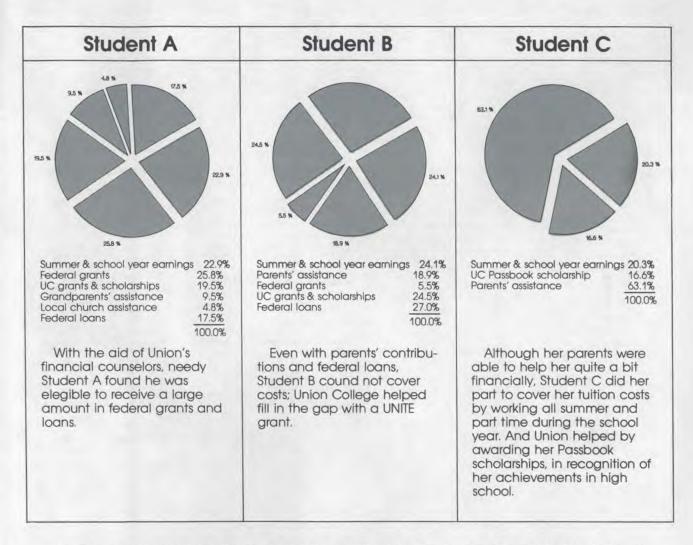
WILLING

O Lord, help me to be willing— To receive what Thou givest, To lack what Thou withholdest, To relinquish what Thou takest, To surrender what Thou claimest, To suffer what Thou ordainist, To do what Thou commandest, To wait until Thou sayest "Go."

"The one concern of the devil is to keep Christians from praying. He fears nothing from prayerless studies, prayerless work, prayerless religion. He laughs at our toil, mocks at our wisdom, but trembles when we pray."

Financial Planning for College

Let Union help you chart your future.



A college education is an investment in your future. And investments take careful planning. Union College can help you explore all your resources to put together a complete financial plan.

To find out if you qualify for Passbook scholarships or a UNITE grant or any of the other financial aid programs Union has to offer, fill out and return the FREE application for admission on the back of this ad. Or request financial aid information by writing or calling:

Enrollment Services Union College 3800 South 48th Street Lincoln, NE 68506 TOLL FREE: 800-228-4600 In Nebraska, call collect: (402) 488-2331, Ext. 2504



UNION COLLEGE APPLICATION FOR ADMISSION

(Please Print) FULL LEGAL NAME_			
FOLL LEGAL NAME	Last	First Middle	e Maiden
U.S. Social Security N	umberSocial Security number required for	Name of Spouse	
Father or legal guardi	an	Mother	
	77.77		
Parent's Address ☐ Father's ☐ Mother's	street		()
□ Both —	City	State Zi	p Phone
Student Address			
_	Street		()
	City	tate Zip	Phone
Sex M □ Male F □ Female MARITAL STATUS S □ Single	IMMEDIATE DEGREE GOAL B □ Bachelor's—4 years A □ Associate—2 years D □ Vocational Diploma—2 years C □ Certificate—1 year	COLLEGE RESIDENCE* R □ Women Residence Hall W □ Women Community C/P □ Men Residence Hall M □ Men Community	ENROLLMENT STATUS EXPECTED O□ Advanced Enrollment (Secondary school senior) 1□ Beginning Freshman (First time at any college)
M □ Married W □ Widowed	P □ Pre-Professional N □ None	*Single student under 24 wishing to live off-campus must complete OFF- CAMPUS HOUSING REQUEST FORM unless living at home.	2□ New Transfer (First time at Union. Attended another college)
D ☐ Divorced X ☐ Separated ETHNIC ORIGIN (optional)	CLASS STANDING EXPECTED 0 □ Advanced Enrollment 2 □ 1st year Freshman	ENROLLMENT DATE PLANNED 3 □ Only Summer 19	3 Continuing (At Union last semester)
(U.S. Students only. #1-5) 1 □ American Indian 2 □ Black 3 □ Caucasion (white)	3 ☐ 2nd year Freshman 4 ☐ Sophomore (24 sem. hrs.) 5 ☐ Junior (56 sem hrs.) 6 ☐ Senior (94 sem. hrs.)	1 ☐ Fall Semester 19 2 ☐ Spring Semester 19 CHURCH MEMBERSHIP (optional) S ☐ Seventh-day Adventist, give	 4□ Returning (Residence broken. Did not attend another college) 5□ Returning Transfer (Residence broken. Attended another college)
4 ☐ Latino-Spanish 5 ☐ Oriental Pacific 6 ☐ Non-Resident Alien	7 ☐ Postgraduate 8 ☐ Special (6 hrs. or less) 9 ☐ Guest or Staff	name of church N □ Non-Seventh-day Adventist, denomination preferred	6□ Guest from another college 7□ Guaranteed Ed 8□ ESL only
Secondary School	ol of Graduation	Have you ever applied for add	
Place of Birth (Ci	nth)(Day)(Year)Age ty)(State)	school transcript must be on f	
State or Country	n. Check type of Visa:		
☐ student Are you a U.S. Ve Major Field of Stu If deciding, check		Total college credits earned:Semester Hrs	Quarter Hrs
			must be on file at UNION COLLEGE.
If you would like to a please attach an ex			
Will you have an un	paid school account at the time of registration?	Pastor:	
Have you used with ☐ drugs	in the past six months:		
UNION COLLEGE is operated by the Sev	errupt your studies for health reasons? s an independent Christian educational center renth-day Adventist Church. It is dedicated to high slues in keeping with Christian principles.	School official:	
granted to those wh the College. By sub-	o UNION should understand that enrollment is o desire to actively support the aims and values of mitting this signed form, the applicant agrees to abide regulations as outlined in the UNION COLLEGE DENT HANDBOOK.	A responsible person not related to	o you, who knows you well:
		respectation person real futures to	1 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2

APPLICANT'S SIGNATURE (required for admission processing)



Celebration Of Praise

More than 300 people from around the Dakota Conference gathered on the campus of Dakota Adventist Academy Sabbath, December 12. It was planned as a "Celebration of Praise". Although it may have seemed paradoxical to hold such a celebration on the campus which was temporarily closed by an action of the constituency in August, it was still felt that there is much to be thankful for in the Dakotas. Elder Don Shelton. newly elected conference president, announced that we are very close to paying off the debt on the academy building. The members of the conference have contributed heavily in recent months to pay nearly \$80,000 owed to creditors by the academy.



Elder Harry Reile spoke in support of efforts to reopen the school.

Elder Harry Reile, a native of North Dakota now serving as the business manager for Enterprise Academy in Kansas, was present. He spoke in support of effort by a committee of laymen known as DAA-88 to raise funds to reopen the school in fall 1988. He praised the committee for their work stating that their initial budget showing the amount of money needed is very realistic. He admitted that it looks like a lot of money, but that after a few years it could be significantly trimmed through careful management and enrollment growth.

Elder Don Shelton spoke briefly of his hopes and dreams for the Dakota Conference. He stated that even as an evangelist he has never been interested in numbers. Evangelism in the



Elder Don Shelton, Conference President, spoke of his hopes and dreams for the Dakota Conference.

Dakotas must take a different direction than is usually projected. Much of the growth in membership in North America is coming from the black, hispanic and Asian communities. Since we do not have significant numbers of these people in our conference, we cannot hope to compete with most other conferences in numbers of baptisms. Here in the Dakotas we have many small, struggling churches. The number of church schools is diminishing. We have a real need to save our young people by putting more of our money and efforts into education-elementary and secondary. "We need to catch a vision that here is where our evangelism is," Shelton said. "It's not how much it will cost but what our children are worth."

A program of music filled the afternoon. Many participated from the various churches represented. Several children's groups and groups from church schools added to the program. The film, "The Hiding Place," was shown in the evening.

100 Years Old



On December 12, 1987, Thomas Jonietz, a member of the Wahpeton, North Dakota church was 100 years old.

Building Churches — Labor of Love

It is often said that the best way to help yourself is to help someone else. This adage seems to have come true in the case of Neil Jones, a member of the Wahpeton church who recently journeyed to Peru to take part in ceremonies marking the nearcompletion of a church he was instrumental in building.

Jones has helped build many churches around the world and was particularly interested in the people in and around Lima, Peru. He was introduced to the area in 1973 by a friend, Clyde Peters, a missionary pilot in the jungles of South America for eight years.

Peters invited Jones and his brother-in-law, Dr. Melvin Beltz, and some others to visit the area, meet the people and see if they could help in some way.

Jones pointed to one particular man, Palmer Pederson, as an example of the good in people and the generosity shown in response to his plea. Palmer, not a wealthy man, gave what he received from insurance after his only child died as well as monies left by his wife who had died in 1986. This was enough to help build two churches in Peru, both of which will be completed soon.

The church built by the response of the Wahpeton church members is in Mangomarca, a district of Lima. Construction began as soon as the funds were received and the church was

expected to be completed by the end of the summer. Jones' plans to attend the dedication ceremonies were threatened when he was diagnosed as suffering from cancer of the lymph nodes. His friends say that his faith and his desire were so great that he regained much of his strength and was at last able to go. His doctor, Dr. Warren Rushold, decided to accompany him in case of difficulty.

The visitors spent a week in Peru, touring the area and visiting the thirteen other churches Jones and the Wahpeton church were associated with. This also gave them an opportunity to observe the lifestyles of the Peruvians. According to Rushold, there is a wide range of economic conditions in the country. In many sections of Peru entire families live in houses the size of the average American family room, constructed in a bamboo-like fabric roughly akin to cardboard houses, held together with string and poles. There are no streets, no plumbing and no electricity. But there are also some very nice, affluent areas, he said. "There doesn't seem to be a middle class," Pederson added. "Either very rich or very poor, but nothing in between.'

Pederson brought back some Peruvian currency and described the devastating effects of the runaway inflation the nation has been experiencing the past several years. "You should see their faces," he said, "when you give them just a dollar—it's a small fortune to them."

As they traveled around the



Dr. Warren Rushold, Neil Jones, Palmer Pederson, and Don Wetenkamp look over blueprints for a church being constructed in Lima, Peru.



city and vicinity, the visitors were repeatedly struck by the character of the people. In spite of the fact that they themselves have nothing, they are generous with what little they have in the service of the church.

"The church is so important to these people and it's obvious they are willing to work hard and long for it," said Mr. Wetenkamp, a Wahpeton member. "That's why we must continue to help them."

Almost as soon as they landed, the men were forming plans for a return trip.

(Photo and excerpts from the Daily News of Wahpeton and Breckenridge)

Members Reach Out In Various Ways

BY MARVIN LOWMAN

Members of the Grand Forks church are reaching out collectively and individually to make an impact for the gospel according to Del Griebel, pastor.

Members recently held a "Friend Day" and vegetarian dinner to which the people of the community were invited. "It was a real thrill to see that army of ladies planning for all the people that would come," said Griebel. Their positive thinking paid off. The day was a huge success. "The church was packed!" Griebel added. A report came later that some who attended couldn't stop talking about how good the food was.

Although large-scale Revelation Seminars have been conducted in the Grand Forks area, Stan and Cathy Stanislowski are the first to conduct a seminar in their home. Several families, one a family of four, have begun attending church.

The seminar covers two lessons each week. Lessons are conducted by the Stanislowskis and the pastor makes a slide presentation at each session.

Susie and Dennis Olson felt a concern for being good parents and properly training their children. They have started a parenting class using Nancy Van Pelt's book "Train Up A Child". The class is going well and meets every other Sabbath afternoon.

Marvin Lowman, communication director, Dakota conference.

Six Join At Rapid City

BY RON MATEO



As a result of evangelistic meetings held on weekends by Don and Anita Shelton, DeAnn Neal, Robert and Suzanne Paz, David and Julie Conrad, and Curtis Trogstad were baptized into the Rapid City church.

Ron Mateo, communication secretary, Rapid City church.

*

Outlook On Minnesota



Southview Has Baptism

BY DEL ALLMENDINGER

The Minneapolis Southview church recently completed a "Cosmic Conflict Series" which was conducted by Destiny Television Associate Field Evangelist, Jerry Mayes. In addition to the preaching of doctrinal messages, video musical presentations were shown each evening.

At the conclusion of the meet-

ings, four people were baptized: Carol Pellett Tebedge, Corrine Lord, Susan Nordyke and Angela Shissler. The original contact with Adventists for Corrine Lord and her sister, Susan Nordyke, was when a literature evangelist sold them some books and enrolled them in a Bible course. The women were invited to these meetings and decided to join the church.

Del Allmendinger, Minneapolis Southview church.

Teachers Recognized

BY DEL ALLMENDINGER

During a special recognition, two teachers, Southview members, were presented a special recognition plaque commemorating 18 years of teaching service. Duane Hilliard was recognized for 15 years of teaching and Gilbert Goodall for three years. Both are currently teaching at Minneapolis Junior Academy and are active in numerous activities in the Southview church.

Baptism In Alexandria

Mrs. Ora Potter, who claims as her motto, "For me to live is Christ," was recently baptized in the Alexandria church by Pastor



Bruce Bowen. The previous pastor, Dale Rosette, had spent many hours studying the Bible with Mrs. Potter and the first time that Pastor Bowen visited her, she decided she was ready for baptism.

Surgeon Discusses Faith Healing

BY MARILYNE SAYLER

Dr. Jerome Bray, a Seventhday Adventist surgeon, had a unique opportunity to share his faith recently when he was asked to present his views on the subject of faith healing. The forum for Dr. Bray's presentation was the Clergy/MD Dialogue, a yearly event at the Northwest Medical Center in Thief River Falls.

Dr. Bray proceeded with his verbal presentation in the same way he approaches his surgical cases: he invited those present to join him as he talked with his "Boss". After referring to several miraculous healings documented in Scripture, Dr. Bray categorized healing into three areas:

1. Using the laws of nature. By understanding the Lord's laws of nature, for example, laws of physiology, man can manipulate the ways the laws work by using medications, mechanical means such as surgery, and by psychic means.

Changing laws of nature—
only God can do this.

Appearance of altering the laws of nature or paranormal healing.

Dr. Bray emphatically stated



that he does believe in faith healing. "The most effective physician and the most effective clergyman is going to be the one who utilizes faith, who utilizes the knowledge and intellectual achievements that God has seen fit to allow man to obtain and all the mechanical means the Lord has seen fit to give to medical science. By encouraging all these different areas, the person has the greatest chance of returning to health."



Dr. Jerome Bray

By understanding laws of nutrition, physical conditioning, et cetera, he continued, we can begin the best way of treating disease by returning the body to its normal environment. "The most effective means is that we as medical personnel team up with the clergy and try to treat the whole person in a total way that will effect the greatest amount of healing."

He shared his observation that many people who have broken bodies have beautiful minds. "They may be more productive after their bodies have become broken because their minds have become released." Thus he sees an important component in faith healing as that of making a person productive again from a total outlook. "It may not be getting the person out of the wheelchair in this life." he continued, "but if we have the proper emotional and spiritual and mental outlook we can look forward to the fruition of our labors . . . and the eventual restoration to wholeness that our Creator desires for each of us."

Dr. Bray's presentation was followed by a clergyman from the Assembly of God Church and a question and answer session.

Marilyne Sayler, communication secretary, Thief River Falls church.

It's Fun To Serve The Lord

BY BARBARA HUFF

Her smile and the sparkle in her eyes were magnetic. As she gave her testimony and told how she and her husband came to join the Park Rapids Adventist Church, Thelma Pietila's manner was both bold and shy at the same time. It was obvious that public speaking was not her profession, but it was equally obvious that she had an experience that was too meaningful to let her inherent shyness keep her from telling.

Edwin and Thelma Pietila were baptized November 7, 1987 at the end of a series of meetings that Pastor Justin Lyons had conducted in the Park Rapids church. It was the first evangelistic series that Pastor Lyons had conducted and he was excited. "This is fun!" he said. "Maybe I should be an evangelist."

Fresh from college with a degree in theology, Lyons came to pastor the Park Rapids church in July of 1986. The Pietilas had been attending since October of 1985, but their history with Adventists goes back farther than that. Their close friends and neighbors, Ray and Evelyn Smith were Adventists; their children grew up together. "Evelyn probably talked about church," says Thelma, "but it didn't register."

Then one day, just out of the blue, Thelma decided that she and Edwin should go find the Adventist church. The next day she told Clair Erickson, head elder of the Park Rapids church and also the administrator for the nursing home where Thelma worked, that they couldn't find the church. Clair told her, "Call the Smiths." The Smiths invited the Pietilas for a meal and then went with them to church. Ray and Evelyn prayed that their friends would come back, and they certainly did. Thelma says, "When anything was going on at the church, I was here!" She knows that it was God who impressed her that day to go looking for the church.

The Pietilas also occasionally attended the Finnish Lutheran Church where they had been members for over thirty years. The last time they attended a Bible Study there, the pastor said that Jehovah Witnesses, Mormons, and Seventh-day Adventists were cults. Thelma stood up and told the group that in two days they would be joining the Adventist church.

Edwin and Thelma felt a part of the Adventist family long before they were baptized. Thelma joined the choir and she and Edwin even came to camp meeting last year when the Park Rapids choir put on a special concert there. She had been in charge of the crafts for the Park Rapids Pathfinder Club, and she had attended cooking schools. The emphasis on Bible study was important to the Pietilas for they had been told in their Lutheran church that they really didn't need to know much about the Bible.

And so joining the church was a process for Edwin and Thelma a learning process—a process of becoming established in a family. When Pastor Lyons conducted his meetings, their final questions were answered. They were rooted and grounded and ready to take the step of baptism into the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Although Thelma is often the spokesperson for the two of them, Edwin also has sparkling eyes and a warm smile when he talks about the church. A couple weeks after their baptism he said, "It's fun to be here. There's so much talent, so much music." And when Justin Lyons leaves Park Rapids to attend the Seminary this fall, it will be with eagerness to learn more about soul winning and ministering. And isn't that the way it should be? It is fun to serve the Lord!

Barbara Huff, Outlook correspondent, Minnesota Conference.

50th Anniversary

BY BETTY KNUDSON



The Dodge Center church surprised Gordon and Florence Ellis with flowers and a cake at a fellowship dinner in honor of their 50th wedding anniversary which was November 25.

Betty Knudson, communication secretary, Dodge Center church.

NOTICE

The First Seventh-day Adventist Church in Duluth, Minnesota will be celebrating its 100th Anniversary on July 22 and 23, 1988. All members, former members and former pastors are invited to attend. For more information, write to: Centennial Committee, Duluth SDA Church, 1331 E. Superior, Duluth, MN 55805.



Pastor Justin Lyons with Thelma and Edwin Pietila.

*

*

Students Share To Show They Care

BY KATHY BOLLINGER

"Sharing is Caring," is the AJY theme for grades 1-4 at Helen Hyatt Elementary School during this school year.

Thus far students have collected toys for the children's center at People's City Mission, collected cans and used their AJY offerings for baskets to distribute during the holiday season and they visit Holmes Lake Manor nursing home monthly to sing and bring cheer to the elderly.

The above activities are coordinated by teachers Kirk Powell, Joanne Perrault and Kathy Bollinger.

AJY is special at Helen Hyatt because the boys and girls are learning to love others. With "Sharing is Caring" each child strives to become more like Jesus.

Kathy Bollinger, teacher, Helen Hvatt Elementary School.

Students Present Mary's Song

BY JOHN TREOLO



Senior Amy Baugher portrayed Mary, the mother of Jesus.

Mary's Song, the story portraying the virgin birth by the mother of Jesus, was performed by The Twelve, College View Academy's drama company.

24

Directed by Linda Vollmer and Farrell Gilliland, Mary's Song provided the audience at College View Church with an indepth look at how Mary, Joseph, her parents and relatives related to the birth of the Christ Child.



Mary's father, Joichim, was played by faculty member Larry Aldred.

Besides students, several faculty members participated in the production, which offered costume, decor and music in keeping with the custom in Jesus' days.

Senior Amy Baugher portrayed Mary and Doug Nesmith was Joseph. Other student cast members included Shelly Parmele, Charlene Fischer, Tracy Cash, Katie Ripley, Scott Winters, Dinou Temple, Nate Schwarck, Sheldon Kay and Corey Bretsch. Tristan Simon was baby Jesus.



Joseph was portrayed by Doug Nesmith.

John Treolo, communication director, Kansas-Nebraska Conference.



School Has Open House

BY DORIS REILE



The Great Bend Elementary School held its fall Open House. Under the direction of teacher Doris Reile, the students presented a musical about Moses, "There's a Basket on the Water," and a history play, "Voyage to America." Seated in the "Voyage to America" boats are Jeff Staddon, Brant Harms, Marlena Koch, Jack Staddon, Brandon Koch and Jerry Davis. Photo courtesy of The Great Bend Daily Tribune.

Doris Reile, teacher, Great Bend school.

Family Joins Fremont Church

BY HARRY CURL



The Kruse family joined the Fremont church recently. Daniel is a naval recruiter. Elizabeth grew up in the Philippine Islands as an SDA. The children, Christine, Charity and Daniel, were baptized, while their parents were accepted by profession of faith.

Harry Curl, pastor, Fremont church.

Salina Pathfinders Collect Food

BY KATHY JACKSON



Kathy Jackson, communication secretary, Salina church.



Wichita Spanish Church Organized

BY MARGOT COPPAGE



Pastor Bolivar Tejada is the first to sign as charter member of the Wichita Spanish Seventh-day Adventist Church.

"As you become charter members of this Seventh-day Adventist Church you become a part of 108 churches in the Kansas-Nebraska Conference."

With those words from Conference President, Gordon L. Retzer, the Spanish Company in Wichita was officially organized into the Wichita Spanish Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Retzer challenged the 41 charter members to "enjoy every single Sabbath together, to continue an active role in witnessing to the community and to be faithful until Jesus comes."

Besides Retzer, others present included Norman K. Harvey, Conference treasurer; John Treolo, communication director; and pastors and friends from the Wichita South church, who were instrumental in helping to form the Spanish group into a company in 1984.

Pastor Bolivar Tejada presented a brief history of the Spanish work in Wichita. According to Tejada, an evangelistic meeting assisted by Russell Burrill in February, 1984 attracted only eight people.

"Everything seemed to have failed," Tejada said. "But the work of God never fails."

After that series 29 persons were baptized, forming the

nucleus of the Spanish Company organized in August, 1984.

Many of the members of the Kansas City, Missouri Spanish church were in attendance for this memorable occasion, providing special music and inspiration throughout the day.

Pastor Tejada and family were the first to sign as charter members of the new church, followed by the first elder, Antonia Chavez, and his family.

The Wichita Spanish church thus becomes the first Spanish church organized in Kansas and seeks a place in the Lord's work and in your hearts and prayers.



Charter members of the Wichita Spanish church await their turn to sign their names.

Margot Coppage, communication secretary, Wichita Spanish church.

Academy Funding Explained

BY HARRY REILE

The question is often raised as to why in recent years, more direct offerings are needed in order to operate our academies. The reason is simply that while tuition and other fees have not increased in six years, all operational costs have risen from 15-20 percent.

If tuition had been raised accordingly, then offerings beyond the regular Conference subsidies would not now be necessary, but attendance costs would now be about \$6,500-\$7,000 per year. This would place Adventist education out of reach for the majority of our students.

The Kansas-Nebraska Confer-

ence has developed four plans of giving to the academies, thus assuring their continued success:

 Adopt-A-Student. By giving a specific regular monthly amount you contribute to the Student Aid Fund from which financial aid is given to specific students in need.

• S.O.S. Offerings. This yearly offering, held in October, is designated to make up the operational deficit as explained above. During 1987-88 Platte Valley Academy needed \$55,000 in additional operational funds and the offering was \$35,000, leaving a shortfall of \$20,000.

Enterprise Academy needed \$75,000 and \$50,000 was pledged, leaving a deficit of \$25,000. Needless to say that if these deficits are not made up, both schools will be in debt at the end of the school year.

 Conference Advance Offering. These offerings are taken up monthly in your church and 40 percent of that offering is used to help make up the regular Conference subsidy to the academies.

 Endowment Funds. Many private schools have accumulated large endowments over the past 40 years and are now self-sufficient. Conferences neglected to do this and, consequently, are now struggling to keep their school open.

However, our Conference does have a General Secondary Endowment Fund from which all academies of the Conference benefit, PVA has a modest endowment fund, while EA has two endowment funds, one of which is quite productive.

The earned interest is used for academy operation but the principal is never depleted. The Endowment Fund program could eliminate the S.O.S. offering if each school had a total of \$1.4-\$1.7 million. Endowments are a lasting, ever-living gift and all are urged to give this serious thought. A sufficient endowment fund would solve an academy's financial problem forever.

Your gifts to any or all of these areas are greatly appreciated and will thus continue to let our academies function as our greatest youth evangelism program with a great success record.

Harry Reile, Academy Development Director.

Holdrege Happenings

BY LOIS BARKER

Pastor Robert Cornelisse just finished conducting a Grief Recovery Seminar.

Teresa Cornelisse recently held a Nutrition Seminar using materials from Weimar Institute. There were an average of 14 persons in attendance. Local radio station KUVR announced the seminar.

Pastor Cornelisse was a featured speaker on KUVR during the Christmas season.

Lois Barker, communication secretary, Holdrege church.

- Interested in outreach?
- Need tips on witnessing?
- Want to conduct a Revelation Seminar?

You'll learn all this and more by attending

LAY EVANGELISM TRAINING SEMINAR (LETS)

at Union College, April 22-30

Contact your pastor or Wayne Gosling at:

Kansas-Nebraska Conference Office 3440 Urish Road, Topeka, KS 66614 (913) 478-4726.

*

Porter Expands Heart And Cancer Care



Heart disease and cancer are the first and second leading causes of death in the United States. In 1985 administrators at Porter Memorial Hospital developed a strategic plan which called for an aggressive stance in meeting the needs of heart and cancer patients. Thus began the cardiac and oncology centers of excellence.

The Heart Care Center

The cardiac center of excellence has been designed to offer an identifiable "package" of services under the name Heart Care Center, with a logo. The center includes features like a center (under development) to coordinate referrals so that patients are assured of seeing a cardiologist within 24 hours, or at most 72 hours; the "HeartCheck" risk assessment program offered free through a local chain grocery store; and emphasis on patient satisfaction. The cardiac center also plans the "Heart Emergency Network," to make Porter's concentrated resources available to rural hospitals.

The Cancer Care Center

Cancer treatment is a serious and often sad work, but there is also reason for optimism. In recent years, the overall five-year survival rate has increased significantly. New technologies are now pushing back traditional diagnostic measures. Magnetic Resonance Imaging (MRI) is one of these new resources. MRI is expensive-very expensive. But its ability to help physicians discern and measure tumors is potentially life-saving. Other recent innovations are equally promising.

Recognizing the social and emotional devastation many patients endure, Porter's Cancer Care Center will focus both on high technology and "high touch." The goal is to offer a unified, full range of services needed to combat cancer and support the patients and their families.

Rather than financing the Cancer Care Center through costly borrowing, Porter Memorial's Board of Trustees has decided to join with the hospital's foundation to raise funds through a major capital fund raising campaign.

The "New Frontiers In Caring" campaign, now under way, seeks to raise a minimum of \$2 million from businesses and industries, philanthropic foundations and concerned citizens. The hospital family—board members, administrators, employees, physicians and volunteers—are being asked first for their commitments.

When it is complete, the Cancer Care Center will include a residential hospice, extensive psychological support systems for patients and families and the best that medical technology offers.

SMMC Makes Christmas For Patient

Adolescents are admitted to Shawnee Mission Medical Center's Mental Health Unit because they are having a hard time growing up. Problems range from depression, to family problems, to acting on suicidal inclinations. But Kristi* was admitted with more strains than most.

She has had no contact with her natural family for some six years. The state of Kansas is Kristi's foster parent, having full custody and guardianship of the teen. The state social services provides her with food, shelter, and medical attention like any parent, yet there are obviously great emotional gaps which no government agency can begin to fill.

As a ward of the state and in the hospital on the family holidays, Kristi had little hope for a merry Christmas. So when December 25 drew near, Carolyn Wilson, head nurse of the adolescent program, asked Kristi's social worker what the state planned to do for the patient for Christmas. The reply was, "Sorry, we're broke."

"So we decided to make her Christmas," says Wilson. The head nurse took a paper cup around the mental health unit and in 24 hours the employees had donated \$115. The hospital's Social Services department then matched it with \$110, adding it to Kristi's Christmas fund.

A week before Christmas, Wilson and the employees crowded into Kristi's room and the nurse handed an envelope stuffed with cash to the speechless girl. "I met Santa on the way in. He wanted you to have this," Wilson said to Kristi.

A hospital employee took Kristi shopping that day and they bought carefully and were able to get clothes and other things that Kristi had needed for a long time. "She needed everything," says Wilson. An employee on the mental unit also gave her a winter coat, rounding out her new wardrobe.

Another adolescent patient on the ward told her mother of Kristi, in the hospital on Christmas with no family. That mother went to her place of work and raised money and brought Kristi wrapped gifts on Christmas morning.

All this attention paid to an indigent patient has brought change to the adolescent ward. Several of the patients said to Wilson, "I thought you (mental health employees) came to work just to get a paycheck . . . but you all really care." Wilson smiles when relating the incident. "You don't often have a teenager say that to you," she says.

*Not her real name.

New Benefit To Cancer Victims

While radiation therapy is one of the most effective weapons against many types of cancer, a number of local residents choose not to undergo this form of treatment because they must travel outside the county (usually to Denver) to receive the therapy. Currently only 31 percent of Boulder County residents who need radiation treatment actually receive it. Because of illness,

fatigue or lack of transportation, these patients cannot or will not make the burdensome trip.

The new Boulder Valley Radiation Therapy Center, scheduled to open early this year, will provide a convenient resource for cancer patients in the Boulder area.

As a joint venture of Boulder Community Hospital and Memorial Hospital-Boulder (an AHS affiliate), the center represents a positive step for Boulder County residents. With the two hospitals working together, unnecessary duplication of services is prevented and costs to the patient are controlled. The patient will also benefit by an increase in the continuity of care and strengthened physician-patient relationships. In addition to meeting the desperate need, the center will enhance the economic base of the community.

Fortner President At Moberly



Elliot Fortner, newly appointed president of Moberly Regional Medical Center.

Elliot Fortner has been appointed president and chief executive officer at Moberly Regional Medical Center effective February 1, 1988.

Fortner moved to Moberly Regional from Dayton, Ohio where he served as administrator for Sycamore Hospital, and senior vice president of Kettering Medical Center.

Says Fortner, "It is rare to find an institution in rural America with the variety and depth of resources available in Moberly."

Year-to-Date Finances Stable

Union College has had three financial goals in this fiscal year (June 1, 1987 through May 31, 1988): 1) to operate within a balanced budget for the year; 2) to end the year without any negative cash flow; and 3) to service all debt according to the long range plan. All three goals are being met, according to Dr. Don Pursley, Vice President for Finance.

At the end of December, Union was in a better position with the operating budget than the average December budget position over the past six years. "From our present position, compared to the six-year average, we can safely predict a balanced budget by the end of the fiscal year," says Pursley.

Cash flow, which by nature varies greatly from month to month, is only slightly below computer prediction. Pursley is confident that the college will show a zero or positive cash flow at the end of the fiscal year for the first time since 1980.

"We are also on track with our debt payment plan," says Pursley. "The faculty and administration are committed to sound financial responsibility. As we begin our budget planning for the 1988-1989 school year, we are confident that all financial obligations will be made and that the quality of a Union College education will be upheld."

How Do You Spell Relief?

The last week of the semester brings sleepless nights and sweaty palms for many students facing final exams. For the past three semesters, the Student Alumni Association has offered parents a chance to encourage students in an edible way during this period of crisis.

Parents could order a prescription bottle of Examprin, gourmet exam tension relief. The Student Alumni Association delivers Examprin to the students after the last day of classes—large plastic bottles filled with comforting

goodies. Microwave popcorn. Fresh fruit and fruit juice. Crackers and nuts. And a few "fun things" like M & M's and Goo Goo Clusters. Parents can also send an encouraging card to be included in the prescription.

"Response has increased each time we've offered Examprin," says Linda Skinner, Student Alumni Association sponsor. "We received eighty-four orders for December. Proceeds go to the Student Alumni Association activities budget. Students who didn't get a bottle come in looking disappointed."

Watch for an Examprin order blank in the mail and order one for your favorite college student.



Jill Anderson, president of the Student Alumni Association, displays the contents of Examprin, gourmet exam tension relief.

Youth Ensemble And Choir Perform At College View

Union College and College View Seventh-day Adventist Church were pleased to welcome The New England Youth Ensemble and the Atlantic Union Collegiate Choir to Lincoln January 5. The combined orchestra and choir, under the direction of Dr. Virginia-Gene Rittenhouse, presented "Music of the Masters," a free concert in the College View church.

The New England Youth Ensemble consists of versatile young performers whose average age is 17, a number of whom are first-prize winners in various competitions. Since the orchestra's founding almost twenty years ago, the Ensemble has toured successfully throughout the United States, Canada, the West Indies, Europe, Israel and the Soviet Union. These young musicians have been privileged to perform in some of the most famous cathedrals both in the United States and Europe.

Both orchestra and choir are based on the campus of Atlantic Union College in South Lancaster, Massachusetts, but the 85 young musicians come from all parts of the United States, Canada and abroad. The choir, under the direction of James Bingham, often performs with the Ensemble. The groups have two upcoming joint concert engagements at Carnegie Hall, May 28 and November 7.

Other major engagements for the Youth Ensemble have included a 1975 goodwill tour to Poland, highlighted by the invitation to perform at the state dinner given by President Ford to the Premier of Poland at the Villanow Palace in Warsaw; and a 1976 tour of the Soviet Union as the first organization to enter the Soviet Union under the auspices of the Friendship Ambassadors. The orchestra has also been presented on television and radio.

J.S. Bach once said that all music should be "to the glory of God and the refreshment of the spirit" and it is this concept that motivates the young people of the New England Youth Ensemble as they seek to share God's love through great music.

Dr. Dan Lynn



Dr. Dan Lynn, choral director of Union College, recently received his D.M.A. (Doctorate of Musical Arts) in vocal performance and pedagogy from the University of Colorado at Boulder.

Faith Rewarded

Last summer Union College and a Seventh-day Adventist businessman made a joint venture in faith. Union's part in the partnership included a pledge to request students, employees, and friends of the college to remember the Union College business partner in special prayer for guidance and success each day. In return, the "partner," who wishes to remain anonymous, pledged to Union a percentage of any annual increase in his earnings.

"Our faith has been rewarded," reported the business partner in December. "The Lord has blessed me this year and I want to pass some of those blessings on to the students and faculty of Union College." Accompanying the message came a check for \$10,000.

If you are interested in starting a similar business partnership in faith, please call or write President John Wagner.



*

Listen Magazine In Mid-America

BY GARY B. SWANSON



There's a one-line joke that's making the rounds. It goes like this: "Remember when the only 'grass' people worried about was Bermuda and St. Augustine?"

Today, of course, the word grass has meanings other than what's growing out in the front lawn. And the new meanings of the word aren't funny at all. Marijuana—and a host of other drugs as well—have invaded our society and crippled a whole generation of young Americans.

The use of alcohol and other drugs have even affected the Seventh-day Adventist Church family. A survey taken in 1985 from Andrews University's Institute of Alcoholism and Drug Dependency disclosed that by the time Adventist youth reach 24 years of age, about 30 percent report social or regular use of alcohol. And this may be a conservative figure. Authors of the study said, "Since the questionnaires (of the survey) likely reached a disproportionate number of those who attend church regularly, we think the survey sample probably favors those less likely to use alcohol and drugsso the survey may underestimate actual usage among Adventist youth" (Ministry, August 1986, page 10).

The survey also pointed out that only about 10 percent of our own Adventist young people are receiving *Listen* magazine, our church's flagship temperance publication for 40 years. Yet enthusiastic endorsement for *Listen's* preventive effectiveness comes from Adventists and non-Adventists alike.

An Assembly of God pastor from Elk River, Minnesota, writes that *Listen* is "Good information for me and my youth." The director of health services and health education for a 5000-student school district in Marshalltown, Iowa, reports that *Listen* is a "valuable resource for students in grades 6 through 12. It's great!"

And Listen also receives supportive letters from the young people themselves. "I used to chew and smoke (tobacco) two or three years ago," writes a teenager from Brighton, Colorado, "but now I have quit. Now I'm high on life!"

"I really *enjoy* this magazine," adds a teenage girl from Adrian, Missouri. "It has really influenced me in many ways."

Another young writer from Streeter, North Dakota, writes, "I think this magazine should go on forever!"

Through the years Mid-America Union church members have supported the Listen magazine very generously. Giving during the 1987 Listen campaign increased by 6 percent over the previous year. Subscriptions are being sent to church and public schools, church youth groups, individual homes, public libraries, and even to correctional institutions. "Listen" makes me think of things I can do to help . . . prevent a child from going to prison as I did because I didn't choose to quit doing drugs," writes a prison inmate from Minnesota.

"At this special Listen campaign time," says George W. Timpson, Mid-America Union Conference director of health and temperance, "we hope our Adventist congregations will see the importance of providing Listen to the young people in their home churches and in their communities."

Gary B. Swanson is the editor of Listen magazine and associate director of health and temperance at the General Conference.

Farewell



After graduation in 1945, Ben and Ann Liebelt left Lincoln, Nebraska to enter ministerial internship in the Kansas Conference. Previously Ben was hired by the North Dakota Conference for two summers while attending college. In the summer of 1943 Ben and Ann met at an evangelistic crusade in Killdeer, North Dakota, Ann's home town, and started singing together. In August of 1944 they were married and started their team ministry. Later it included their children.

In 1945 they worked with Elder S. A. Reile in western Kansas until they transferred to a citywide campaign in Topeka with Elder Bob Whitsett.

In late 1945 they were assigned their first district of Iola, Chanute and Thayer churches. Public meetings were conducted in each of these churches. Two of the churches were redecorated before entering into public meetings. This became a pattern of their pastoral ministry.

The next district of churches included Coffeyville, Independence, Parsons, Oswego, Galena and Cedarville company. Public meetings were conducted in every place, and three churches were redecorated. Starting in this district their very young son Lonny, (not yet 3 and standing on a chair) sang short choruses in public; and later introduced new choruses and himself directed the audience in singing. Elder Liebelt reports that this became a feature which helped draw an audience. It was also while in this district that Elder Liebelt was ordained in December of 1947.

Later the Liebelts transferred back to pastoring where they had first interned with Elder Reile. These were the Great Bend, Bison, Shaeffer, Nekoma and Bazine churches. Again public meetings were conducted in four of these churches as well as Larned, where there was no Adventist church at the time. Also two short series were conducted in a neighboring district.

From Kansas the Liebelts moved to Colorado pastoring the Greeley, Ft. Morgan churches and Brigsdale company. Public meetings were conducted in Greeley and Ft. Morgan. Both churches were redecorated. Elder Liebelt states that during their entire pastoral tenure they were never privileged to have an evangelist or Bible worker help in their areas. But with the conscientious help of the family, an average of 20 new souls per year were added to the churches, while fostering the normal scope of pastoral ministry.

Next the Liebelts were invited to serve in the Colorado Conference. He started as Conference Secretary for Sabbath School. Home Missions, Personal Relations, Temperance and Radio, T.V. In time, Communications and Temperance were directed by others. He served in this capacity 131/2 years. During this time, daughter Linda was born. During conference work the family was a definite part of their music for church meetings and rallies conducted. Linda now became a part of the team, also starting very young. While here Ann taught music at Denver Junior Academy to the lower grades for several years.

Next the Liebelts transferred to the Southern Union where Elder Liebelt directed the work of Sabbath School, Religious Liberty and A.S.I. Ann briefly worked for the Georgia-Cumberland Conference until the next transfer.

In 1970 an invitation was given and accepted to be an associate secretary of the General Conference Sabbath School Department. Elder Liebelt served there for eight years. While there Ann worked for the General Conference for a short time and then transferred to Washington Adventist Hospital where she served as lab coordinator until their move away from Washington.

In 1978, Elder Liebelt became



president of the Wyoming Conference until it merged with Colorado. Ann worked as Ben's secretary.

In September of 1980 the Liebelts were invited to serve in their home conference in North Dakota. Elder Liebelt was first president of North Dakota and later when the Dakotas merged, served as president until the end of June in 1986. Their ministry continued as a team effort, also during the Dakota years.

They are retiring from denominational work after 43 years of labor. From July of 1986 until December of 1987 Elder Liebelt has been Church Ministries Director of Mid-America Union. Thirty-one years of the total have been in Mid-America. Their new address is 7374 South Cody Street, Littleton, Colorado 80123. Besides Lonny and Linda, their family now includes Gerita and Paul and five precious grand-children.

In deep gratitude, Ben and Ann wish to thank God and their many friends for the special privilege of serving them and His remnant church.

Church Ministries

BY KEN L. BUSHNELL



Ken L. Bushnell

Over the years Seventh-day Adventists have carried out their mission by having the church organized into various segments known as departments. On the local church level they are known as auxiliaries. These departments or auxiliaries are named Education, Publishing, Health and Temperance, Communication, Ministerial Association, Sabbath School, Personal Ministries, Adventist Youth, Stewardship, and

the latest addition, Family Life. The work of each department is outlined in the Seventh-day Adventist Manual, and also in the various church policy books.

The local church does not actually have a publishing auxiliary, nor does it have a ministerial association, although the work of these two departments is very active within the local church. These ten departments were created over the years to meet the need of keeping the church on track to accomplish its mission, namely, to spread the Three Angels Message of the soon coming of Jesus Christ.

As the local church is continually guided by the leadership of the church organization, it was felt that five of the ten departments have one thing in common. They are seen as instruments to prepare the membership in their nurture and outreach aspects of the faith that they might be "rooted and grounded in love." The five departments were merged into one in the 1985 General Conference Session. The new name for this department is Church Ministries. The five departments affected were Sabbath School, Personal Ministries, Adventist Youth, Stewardship, and Family Life.

At the local level these five ministries will continue to carry out their particular functions. As the concept of this new department continues to develop, the local church will eventually appoint a coordinator of these five ministries. That person will be called the Church Ministries coordinator or leader. The local church will continue to appoint persons who will be responsible for the individual ministries such as Sabbath School and Personal Ministries. More will be discussed on this matter in later articles.

The main goal of the leader or coordinator will be to encourage and motivate the five ministries to seek out and meet the outreach and nurture needs of all church members to create a more effective witnessing ministry which will hasten the coming of Jesus.

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

SGNS CHANGES LIVES

Trusts And Treasures

Tuning Up Your Family Trust BY GEORGE WOODRUFF

Cozy winter evenings are a perfect time for family estate planning. Before you curl up with a good book, why not dig out that little green box of important papers and look over your family estate plan. Since many Americans move about every five years, keep an eye out for moves that might affect your carefully laid plans. If you have moved out of state or had major changes in plans or assets, this might indicate that you need to check with your attorney or conference trust director.

Let's focus on your Revocable Trust Document. The first few pages spell out in legal terms the conditions of your contract: how you add or delete assets; under what conditions the Conference is obligated to use your assets to pay for your living and medical expenses; how your estate will be cared for after the passing of the survivor of the trustors.

Don't spend much time on these pages, but if you have a question, mark the margin with a pencil check and write or phone your conference director of trust services for the answer.

By now you should have thumbed past the notary pages to Schedule "A" (sometimes called an Addendum). This is the vital part of your agreement. It contains your plans and instructions. Review them very carefully to be certain that they carry out your wishes. You should see a listing of all the assets in the trust and directions for distribution. Verify to be certain that all banks and account numbers are current, notes are complete and other securities listed properly. Check property descriptions for accuracy. Be sure insurance carriers and policy numbers are correct. Now you have reached special instructions. Carefully consider these to be certain that present family wishes will be carried out.

The agreement you have is a copy, so feel free to pencil through deletions and write in any new additions. Consider the following:

Have you included any new assets such as securities, land or insurance? You may have valid reasons for not including some assets, but only the assets you list are part of the trust.

Do you still need a guardian for your minor children?

Have any beneficiaries died?

When spelling out your wishes, keep them as general as possible. Don't tie the hand of the trustee too tight. It is often best to state bequests in percentages rather than dollar figures. Remember, you can always make an early gift any time you wish. In fact, each spouse can give up to \$10,000 per year in cash or value, to as many persons as you wish, but beyond that estate tax rules begin to apply.

For those who hold oftentraded securities, it becomes cumbersome to keep them up to date in the document. In this case, they can be put into a special trust account or brought into the trust at death through a "pour over" will. Where possible, it is best to list the Conference Association as co-beneficiary if you want the asset distributed through the trust.

Think of your estate plan as happening tomorrow and then ten years from now. What information would your trustee need and where would he find it? Some trustors include this information in the document, others provide a letter to be included with the original document. Such a letter might include addresses and telephone numbers of beneficiaries as well as an inventory of assets and their location. That's about it; now you can include the changes in a letter to your trust department or phone for an appointment.

You have spent quite an evening. It ought to be about time to retire. Aren't you glad you didn't put it off?

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



An Open Door For Adventist Television

BY GEORGE VANDEMAN

Let's face it, Christian television today is not held in high esteem by the general public. Too many viewers think TV preachers merely take advantage of the gullible. And many regard this message as an insult to the intelligence. We've all been embarrassed and saddened by the excesses of some of the more flamboyant televangelists.

Some may think we should pull out of the whole tainted business. But I think God has better things in mind for Adventist Television. In fact, I believe this unfortunate situation may actually prove to be a providential opportunity of enormous signif-

icance.

Those people out there who are fed up with religious scandals are recognizing something: Adventist programs are unique. Something very different is going on at Breath of Life, Faith For Today's "Christian Lifestyle Magazine," and It Is Written.

A New Yorker wrote Director/Speaker Charles D. Brooks at Breath of Life to say, "I think (your program) is the most beautiful in the world." Another letter stated, "Truly your ministry is unique and special."



Host Dan Matthews and cohost Lena Nozizwe on the set of "Christian Lifestyle Magazine."

A viewer of Faith For Today's "Christian Lifestyle Magazine" wrote this to Director/Speaker Dan Matthews: "I love your show. I think it is the best show of its kind on Sunday morning . . . very informative and inspirational." An Arizona viewer thinks "Christian Lifestyle Magazine" is "a great program with timely subjects and presented in a professional way."

A Catholic viewer from California writing us at It Is Written spoke gratefully of seeing "the authentic message of Christand Him crucified." A New Yorker commented, "The sincerity of your joy in Christ shines through."



George Vandeman on the set of It Is Written.

People are noticing a difference. I believe this is a moment of awesome opportunity and responsibility. People are disillusioned with the merchandising of Jesus Christ, but there is still a tremendous spiritual hunger out there, a hunger for spiritual truth that touches our deepest human

Your help on February 13, Adventist Television Offering Day, can help make that a reality. That's your opportunity to place a special gift in a tithe envelope and mark it "Adventist Television." And please remember, your regular monthly support is the lifeline which keeps Breath of Life, Faith For Today, and It Is Written alive and growing.

George Vandeman, director, It Is Written.



Special People

Some of these opportunities are for volunteers, and some for regularlyemployed denominational workers. Many require a specific academic and experience background, and some a second language proficiency. If interested, please contact Seventh-day Adventist World Missions, 6840 Eastern Ave., NW, Washington, DC 20012.

Resume of Unfilled Mission Opportunities, December, 1987

Administrators

Treasury Project Director Hospital Research

Department Directors

Ministerial Publishing Communication Development ADRA

Pastor-Evangelists

Health-Related Professions Public Health Evan. Dental Hygiene Lab Technology

Teachers

Anatomy Bible-Theology Agriculture Biology Archaeology English Physics Industrial Arts Computer Technology Elementary Science-Math

Education Administrators

President Dean of Boys Librarian Dean of Students

Physicians

Surgery Family Practice Internal Medicine Ob/Gyn Pediatrics or IM Radiology Ophthalmology

Dentists

Nurses

Instructors

Practical Skills

Agriculture Maintenance Building Food Service

Office Skills

Editor Secretary Accountant

Auditors

College Students Need-

BY OWEN TROY

College students need a greater understanding of how to apply their Adventist faith on the job. They need to learn how to witness and have a valid lay ministry in their occupation as they acquire the education necessary for their career.

These students need Adventist lay people who are willing to employ them for 8 to 12 weeks during the summer vacation. This time of employment will be a chance for the student to watch, listen to, and work with a dedicated Christian in his or her career.

A directory of job opportunities is being put together for distribution to Adventist college campuses in February. If you believe that you could offer this service to a student, please write for more information to ServeWell Project, Young Adult Ministries, NAD Church Ministries Department, 6840 Eastern Ave., NW, Washington, DC 20012.

Owen Troy, communication director, North American Divi-

Mexico Plans 40 Churches

Among guests to the General Conference recently were officers of the Central Mexico Conference: Eliasib Sanchez, president; Cesar Maya, secretary; and Manuel Barron, treasurer. In the States to confer with Maranatha leadership, they are planning to build 40 churches in their conference before a megaMexico effort in 1989. Members in the conference, which is primarily metropolitan Mexico City, have already built two, and the officers have asked that Maranatha help them with 10 more. Because current churches are over-filled, they are building the churches in anticipation of achieving a 6,000 baptismal goal at the conclusion of 1500 lay efforts to be held simultaneously in 1989.



Suggested Bibliography For The 1888 Message Of Righteousness By Faith

Compiled by Intissar Issa, associate superintendent of Schools, Iowa-Missouri

Editor's Note: The Minneapolis Centennial Planning Committee of the Mid-America Union recommends the following books for your personal study of the 1888 message this year. This month we are publishing Adventist authors whose last names begin with B through L. Next month we will publish M-Z, and in April we will conclude the bibliography with non-Adventist authors and Ellen White books.

Branson, William H. How Men are Saved. Southern Publishing Assoc., 1941. (M)

Bunch, Taylor. The Exodus and Advent Movement in Type & Antitype. Payson: Leaves of Autumn. (M & H)

Butler/E. J. Waggoner, Two Books on Galatians. Payson: Leaves of Autumn, 1985. (M)
Daniells, A. G. Christ our Righteousness. Hagerstown: Review & Herald Publishing

Assoc., 1941. (M & H)

Douglas, Herbert. Perfection: Impossible, Possible. Southern Publishing Assoc., 1975.

Everson, Charles T. Jesus. Hagerstown: Review & Herald Publishing Assoc. (Ch)

Frazee, W.D. Ransom and Reunion. Southern Publishing Assoc., 1977. (M)

Froom, Le Roy Edwin. Movement of Destiny. Hagerstown: Review & Herald Publishing

Assoc., 1971. OOP 86 (Recommend: Chapters 9-19) (H)

Hardigne, Leslie. These Watched Him Die. Hagerstown: Review & Herald Publishing Assoc., 1966 (Ch)

Heppenstall, Edward. Our High Priest. Hagerstown: Review & Herald Publishing Assoc., 1972. (M, Sanctuary)

Heppenstall, Edward. Salvation Unlimited. Hagerstown: Review & Herald Publishing Assoc., 1974. (M)

Heppenstall, Edward. The Man Who is God. Hagerstown: Review & Herald Publishing Assoc., 1977. (M, NCh))

Hyde, Gordon M. Rags to Righteousness. Boise: Pacific Press Publishing Assoc., 1978. (M)
 Jones, A.T. 1893 General Conference Daily Bulletin. Sermons. Payson: Leaves of Autumn. (M)

Kubo, Sakae. Calculated Goodness. Southern Publishing Assoc., 1974. (M)

LOMA LINDA UNIVERSITY MEDICAL CENTER NEEDS SDA REGISTERED NURSES

Full and Part Time Positions in:

*Critical Care *Medical/Surgical *Pediatrics *Operating Room *Emergency Room

At LLUMC, a Career Ladder is available to provide opportunity for RNs to stay at the bedside and continue to advance in clinical areas. Career Ladders are also available for RNs interested in the educational and management areas. Come join LLUMC—a way of caring—a way of life. Contact the Nurse Recruiter, Paula Wahlberg, P.O. Box 2000, Loma Linda, CA 92354, or call collect (714) 824-4346 for information on incentives for RNs.

Knight, George. From 1888 to Apostasy. Hagerstown: Review & Herald Publishing Assoc., 1987 (H)

Larondelle, Hans. Christ Our Salvation. Boise: Pacific Press Publishing Assoc., 1980. OOP 84 (M)

Code: (M)-Message; (Ch)-Christ-centered; (H)-History; (NCh)-Nature of Christ

HIGH BLOOD
PRESSURE?
OVER WEIGHT?
DIABETES?
HIGH CHOLESTEROL?

let the health professionals

from the

NEWSTART® Lifestyle Program help you walk down the path

of a healthier, happier life

Call Toll Free 1 (800) 525-9191

a division of
WEIMAR INSTITUTE
P.O. Box 486, Weimar, CA 95736

THERAPIST

River Pines Living Center, a 238bed long-term care facility, provides a warm, caring environment for both its staff and patients. We currently have excellent career opportunities for:

 Occupational Therapist (Registered)

 Physical Therapist (Registered)

Physical Therapy Assistant

Ideal candidates will be graduates of appropriate accredited programs and have a desire to develop in responsibility. Experience preferred, but well-qualified graduates are welcome.

As part of the Adventist Living Centers, the nation's 3rd largest notfor-profit provider of long-term care, we can offer you an attractive salary and benefits plus personal and professional growth. For consideration please send your resume to:



Administrator River Pines Living Center 1800 Sherman Ave. Stevens Point, WI 54481

an equal opportunity employer

OOP 80 (M)

\star

PLAN TO ATTEND

Lay
Evangelism
Training
Seminar



INSTRUCTORS/STAFF

INSTRUCTORS

S.F. Monnier, General Conference Wayne Gosling, KS-NE Conference Chaplain Roger McQuistan, KS-NE Conference Health Lecturer Paul Carter, Layman, Sidney, IA





LEARN

- How to reach non-Adventists
- How to find people to attend evangelistic meetings
- How to conduct a successful evangelistic campaign
- · How to speak in public
- How to conduct a Revelation Seminar
- · How to lead people to a commitment
- How to participate in small-group ministries



DATES/PLACE/COST

April 22-30, 1988 Union College Campus Lincoln, Nebraska

Lodging: contact local conference for registration Meals: paid by participant (est. \$78 in Union College cafeteria)

Transportation: paid by local church

(For further information, contact Personal Ministries Director at your local conference.)







Spirit of Prophecy Library Limited-Time Discounts

Selected Messages, Three volume set. Was \$27.95, now \$22.35.

Mind, Character, and Personality. Two volume set. Was \$79-90, now \$15.90.

Spiritual Gifts, Vols. 1-4. Two book set. Was \$79.90, now \$15.90.

Prices good until Feb. 29, 1988

Wedding

Armstrong - Fautheree

Natalie Janiece (Jan) Armstrong and A. D. Fautheree III were united in marriage July 12, 1987 in a beautiful mountaintop setting in the Ozarks. Elder Benji and Sharon Leach officiated at the ceremony. Both A. D. and Jan graduated from Southwestern Adventist College May, 1987, and sailed for Palau Mission Academy in August where they will teach Bible and science for a year. Parents of the couple are Jim and Gloria Armstrong of Mason City, Iowa and A. D. and Jeanne Fautheree II of Zachery, Louisiana.

Obituaries

ASBE, Thomas B., born Dec. 2, 1894 in Slater, IA, died Sept. 1, 1987 near Faribault, MN. In 1953 he married Anna Hildebrandt. He farmed many years in Cannon City Township and had also worked

at Nutting Truck and Caster Co. He is survived by his wife, Anna; a stepson, Norbert Hildebrandt of Cottage Grove; 2 stepdaughters, Lois Stenbakken and Elizabeth Lockert of Faribault; 9 step-grandchildren; 6 step-great-grandchildren; and 3 sisters, Alma Mealey, Pearl Boylan, and Anna Holden.

BARTEL, Beverly Taylor, born May 8, 1931 in Snoqualmie, WA, died Oct. 14, 1987 in Salina, KS. Survivors include her husband, Dean of Salina; 3 daughters, Deena Bartel-Wagner, Scottsbluff, NE, Bonnie Purkeypile, Lenexa, KS, and Karla Bartel, Orlando, FL; a brother, Dale Taylor, St. Helena, CA, 3 sisters, Barbara Schleede, Bertie Decker, and Merly Weaver, in addition to 6 grandchildren.

BECK, Jacob, of rural Lakota, ND, was born Aug. 10, 1908 at Odessa, Russia and died Aug. 12, 1987 at Devils Lake, ND. He was married to Rosa Flemmer in 1930. and was a member of the Devils Lake church where he held various offices. Survivors are his wife; I son, Daniel of Lakota; 2 daughters, Esther (Mrs. Erwin) Flemmer, Lincoln, NE and Lydia (Mrs. Clarence) Brekke, Berthold, ND; 12 grandchildren, 3 great-grandchildren, 5 stepgrandchildren and 10 step-great-grandchildren; 3 brothers, Ed, Albert and Chris; 6 sisters, Pauline Burgeson, Elizabeth (Mrs. Paul) Beck, Frieda (Mrs. Ronald) Dean, Alvina Newmiller, Emma (Mrs. Ben) Beck and Rebecca Carterman.

BUCKLEY, Elizabeth, was born Oct. 5, 1902, Caruthersville, MO and died Dec. 6, 1987, Denver, CO. Her husband, Leon Buckley and 2 sons preceded her in death.

CAREY, Verla Smith, was born Mar. 15, 1906 at Woodburn, 1A and passed away Nov. 22, 1987 in Minot, ND. She is survived by 4 daughters: Clara Gibb, Velva, ND, Rosella Vago, Minot, ND, Stella Kostenko, Caldwell, ID, Deanna Berg, Grand Forks, ND; 2 sons: Harold Smith, Pablo, MT, and Donald Smith, Salt Lake City, UT; 25 grandchildren, 17 greatgrandchildren; sister, Marie Bordwell and brother Paul Miller.

CHRISTIAN, Juanita May, born Juanita May Shultz in St. Paul, MN, May 10, 1923, died Nov. 6, 1987 in Phoenix, AZ. A life-long member of the church, she was married to Hervey A. Christian in June, 1943. They had lived in Arizona for the past 20 years. Her husband, Hervey, and her sister, Vivian Salvo of Baltimore, MD are the survivors.

RUFFCORN, John McKinley, born Sept. 24, 1896, died Nov. 25, 1987. He had worked for the Ford Motor Co. for over 37 years in their St. Paul assembly plant. Near the time of his retirement he joined the Minneapolis First church and served as deacon, head deacon, elder and church board member. He is survived by his wife, Agnes; his daughter, Shirley Davis; his son, John; 3 grandsons and 3 granddaughters; 5 great-granddaughters; his sisters, Eunice, Pearl and Lucy; and his brother, Dale.

SCHROEDER, Lawrence, was born Jan. 11, 1902 at Jamestown, ND and passed away there. Survivors are 3 daughters, Darlene Reile of Lincoln, NE, Deloris Pohl, Middletown, MD and Jerry Seibold, Cleveland, ND; 1 stepson, David Nelson, Spencer, IA; 3 sisters, Lydia Rembold,

Kathryn Harr, and Martha Haas; 11 grandchildren, 2 step-grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren.

Notices

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST RE-TIRED WORKERS OF NORTH AMERICA will meet at Pacific Union College, Angwin, CA on June 15-19, 1988. For information regarding registration and attendance, write: D.A. Delafield, coordinator of Retiree's Affairs, General Conference of SDA, 6840 Eastern Ave., N.W. Washington, DC 20012. Phone: (202) 722-6696.

SAN DIEGO ACADEMY AND P.V. HOSPITAL SCHOOL OF NURSING Alumni Homecoming is Mar. 4-6. Alumni, former students and teachers, parents and friends are all invited. Honored classes are 1938, 1948, 1958, 1968, 1963, 1978 and the graduating class of 1988. Starting 7:00 p.m. Friday evening. Ends with golf tournament on Sunday. For information call (619) 267-9550.

THE FIRST SDA CHURCH OF DULUTH, MN will be celebrating its 100th anniversary on July 22-23, 1988. All members, former members, and former pastors are invited to attend. For more information write to Centennial Committee, Duluth SDA Church, 1331 E. Superior, Duluth, MN 55805.

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, Bracknell, Berks, RG12 5AN, England.

Classifieds

Employment

LOMA LINDA FOODS NEEDS TECHNICAL PERSONNEL for quality assurance. Needed are: Quality Assurance Director, chemists and microbiologists. Contact Rodney Jenks, 11503 Pierce St., Riverside, CA 92505, (800) 932-5525, (714) 687-7800.

I NEED LIVE-IN/OR DAYCARE CAREGIVER to help care for my wife with Alzheimers. Salary, room and board. Must be kind. Experience helpful. Country home on highway close to Union College. Lorin Bennett, Rt. 1 Box 101-D, Bennet, NE 68317 (402) 782-8777.

UNIVERSITY PRINTERS, located at Andrews University has opening for stripper and sales person in their quality shop. Many churches and schools in area. Send resume to 537 Grove St., Berrien Springs, MI 49103 or call (616) 471-3236.

PHARMACIST. Key opportunity exists for a registered pharmacist to direct the opening and operation of our new inhouse pharmacy. We are a progressive 150-bed long-term care facility and part of Adventist Living Centers. Salary is commensurate with experience and excellent benefits provided. For consideration, please direct resume to: Administrator, River Pines Living Center, 1300 Sherman Ave., Stevens Point, WI 54481 or call (715) 344-1800. Equal Opportunity Employer m/f.

WANTED LPN OR RN NEEDED for 65-bed nursing home expanding to 95 beds. Adventist church, church school and physician. Write or call Griffin Nursing Center, 606 N. 7th, Knoxville, IA 50138, (515) 842-2187.

NANNIES/MOTHERS HELPERS: Mature, dedicated individuals to share their love and talents with young children of working professionals. Live-in opportunities in beautiful Northern California. Excellent salaries, room, board and benefits. Must be at least 18 years old and have good references. Please call Mother's Wee Care, Inc. (415) 686-0766.

REGISTERED NURSES, mission minded with knowledge of surgery and/or maternity areas for Monument Valley Hospital. We need committed, dedicated nurses in this mission field at home. Contact Jeannine Best, Director of Nursing, (801) 727-3241 or call Betty Van der Vlugt, (916) 781-4690.

THE SEARCH IS ON . . . for compassionate, dedicated, mature couples to work as assistant managers and managers in new luxury retirement residences across the nation. These are live-in positions and require people skills, a positive attitude, professional appearance, supervisory skills, and a high-energy level. Competitive benefit package includes salary, nice 1-bdrm. apt., utilities, meals, and insurance pkg. If you would like to join our growing organization, please send resume and references to: Steve Bates, c/o Holiday Retirement Co., P.O. Box 14111, Salem, OR 97309.

WANTED A VERY SPECIAL MAN AND WIFE TEAM to work at Lariat Boys Ranch, Stapleton, NE. First to be parents to six or less teenage boys. The wife to keep house for them (they can help), the husband to teach simple auto mechanics and basic welding, also doing farm work in season and supervising the boys. This is real Missionary work and it needs capable, hard working people, dedicated Christians. Write Don Lair, Stapleton, NE 69163 or phone (308) 636-2401 or 534-4628.

NURSE MIDWIFE NEEDED at Monument Valley Adventist Hospital, our mission hospital that serves the Navajo and Hopi Indian tribes. Need National Midwifery Certification to practice in Utah. Contact Fred Diaz, Administrator, (801) 727-3241, or call Betty Van der Vlugt, (916) 781-4690.

RN'S TIRED OF THE COLD? The best opportunities under the sun can be found in Punta Gorda, Florida near Ft. Myers' gold coast. Medical Center Hospital, a 208-bed Sunbelt Hospital has immediate openings in CCU, Med/Surg, OR, ER, and Chemical Dependency. Ask about our employment options and moving allowance. Contact Human Resources Director, P.O. Box 1309, Punta Gorda, FL 33950 (813) 637-2552.

NUCLEAR MEDICINE TECH-SW FLA. Medical Center Hospital is seeking a Nuclear Medicine Technologist with CNMT or AART-N and Florida license eligible. Responsible for performing scanning and/or RIA procedures. Excellent salary (\$21,000-24,000) and benefits with moving allowance. Contact Human Resources Director, P.O. Box 1309, Punta Gorda, FL 33950 (813) 637-2552.

33

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 unon request.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY: Expanding Library Bindery business needs experienced Production Manager. Attractive salary and benefit package. Send resume to: Personnel Dept., Westwind Diversified, Inc., 204 S. College Ave., College Place, WA 99324.

RN/OB UNIT MANAGER-SDA hospital is seeking dedicated RN with OB experience. Prefer management experience also. Excellent salary and benefits. Hospital near 2 SDA churches and 12-grade school. Member of AHS/West. For more info. contact Jeff Eller, Personnel Director, San Joaquin Community Hospital, P.O. Box 2615, Bakersfield, CA 93303 or call (805) 395-3000.

OPERATING ROOM DIRECTOR needed in beautiful Upper East Tennessee. Previous experience as O.R. Director, Ass't. Director or Head Nurse is required. Send resume to Personnel, Takoma Adventist Hospital, P.O. Box 1830, Greeneville, TN 37744-1830.

The School of Business at Andrews University is seeking a QUALIFIED TEACHER IN ACCOUNTING. Preference for Ph.D. in accounting, or someone with CPA and Master's degree in accounting. Send vitae to Slimen J. Saliba, Dean, School of Business, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104.

ORTHOPAEDIST NEEDED for busy practice in Northwest Arkansas near Ozark Academy and Beaver Lake, Great opportunity. Please call (501) 751-6383 or (501) 361-2042.

Miscellaneous

GIVE US A TRY! Champlain Singles-Dept. 7-DA is a dating-correspondence club designed especially for single SDA church members ages 18 and up. Mail large, self-addressed stamped enve-lope to P.O. Box 176, Jericho, VT 05465 for free details.

VEGETARIAN RESTAURANT, Berrien Springs, MI near Andrews University. Seating capacity approx. 95 customers. Includes Business, Fixtures & Real Estate. All in excellent condition. Refer all inquiries to: Richard Johnson of Baldwin Business Brokers, 1 (616) 465-6863 or (616) 429-9286, Bridgman, MI

OVERWORKED? OVER-STRESSED? OVERWEIGHT? FEEL-ING OLD? Try one of Wildwood's economical live-in programs. Hydrotherapy treatments, vegetarian cooking classes, nutrition and health lectures, guided hikes on mountain trails. SDA staff, spiritual environment. Free brochure. 1-800-634-WELL, Wildwood Lifestyle Center and Hospital, Dept. U, Wildwood, GA 30757

TRAVELING? VACATIONING? Adventist hosts invite you to stay in their homes and enjoy Christian fellowship and good accommodations for a reasonable fee. For a current directory, send \$7.50 to: Adventist Bed & Breakfast, 10154 Ontario St., Riverside, CA 92503.

PLACEMENT FOR FOOD AND NUTRITION PERSONNEL. Monthly publication of positions for cooks, supervisors, dietitians, bakers, managers and technicians. No fees required. Anonymous listings available. A service of Adventist Health System and Seventh-day Adventist Dietetic Association. To receive a list of job openings and include your name, call 1-800-255-0251 ext. 8704.

FREE INFORMATION: Adventist Colleges and Universities like Andrews University and Oakwood College offer degree programs that prepare students for challenging careers in dietetics and today's high-tech food service industry. Parents and counselors, don't let students miss knowing about these opportunities. Call 1-800-253-3000.

FRIENDSHIP REGISTRY is a fascinating way to make new Adventist friends in your own age bracket-for senior citizens, middle-aged, youths. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for free details and very reasonable rates for each directory ordered to: 7710 Maple Ave., Suite 103, Takoma Park, MD 20912.

JOIN SDA SINGLES: The mailman will become your eagerly awaited messenger of good cheer! You may widen your circle of friends from our 1800 membership in the privacy and comfort of your own home. Ages 18-90. Low fees. Mail a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: P.O. Box 5612, Takoma Park, MD 20912.

FOR RENT: Ski condo at Winter Park, CO. Two-bdrm., sleeps 8. Fully equipped kitchen and fireplace. Use of clubhouse with hot tubs and pool. Free shuttle to and from slopes. \$100 per night. Call (402) 423-0523.

OWN YOUR OWN VIDEO COPY of Showdown at Armageddon, It Is Written's new Daniel prophecy production now airing nationwide. Seven studio-quality programs on 2 tapes (VHS/BETA). Now at your ABC or write It Is Written, 1100 Rancho Conejo Blvd., Newbury Park, CA 91320. Just \$22.50 includes postage.

JOIN THE LONDON STUDY CENTER June 15-July 15, 1988 with Loma Linda University. Tour England, Scotland and Ireland for amazingly low costs. Earn graduate or undergraduate credit. Package includes transportation, two meals daily, and first-class hotels. An ideal family vacation. Write: Tours, English Dept., Loma Linda University, Riverside, CA 92515.

BATTLE CREEK THERMO-PHORES-moist heat at the snap of a switch. Standard \$65.95, Medium \$55.95, Petite \$45.95 Red Warmers \$39.95 Morfam Master Massager \$99.95. Free delivery. Westwood Physical Therapy, 71 Forest Rd., Apt. E, Sonora, CA 95370 (209) 532-5908. 10% off during Feb. and

DESIGN AND CONSTRUCTION SERVICES

For church, school and medical facilities. For information call or write to: Design Build Group, Inc., P.O. Box 6169 Lincoln, NE 68506. (402) 489-6900.

ALASKA-June 12-21. Fly to Seattle. Regent Star Cruise ship to Ketchican, Juneau, Skagway, Sitka, Columbia Glacier, Anchorage, and more! Fly back. A super experience! Save \$Hundreds. Reservation deadline-Feb. 20. Economical cancellation insurance. Advent Fellowship Tours, 7540 S. 70th, Lincoln, NE 68516. (402) 423-0996.

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.

COUNTRY RETIREMENT—Beautiful East Tennessee mountain setting with pleasant, four-season climate. Owned and operated by SDA family. Affordable rates include lodging, meals, utilities, maintenance, local transportation and more. Joe Hodges, c/o Mountain Breezes, P.O. Box 190, Graysville, TN 37338 (615) 775-5624.

HAWAIIAN CONDOMINIUM FOR RENT. Overlooking ocean, island of Maui. One/two bdrm. units, fully furnished. Pools, tennis, golf, sandy beach. Write or call Nazario-Crandall Condo, 724 E. Chapel St., Santa Maria, CA 93454; (805) 925-8336 or 925-0812.

HEALTHFOODS EXPRESS: Complete selection of your favorite health foods from Loma Linda, Worthington, Cedar Lake and Millstone delivered to your door. Best selection of fresh nuts and dried fruit. Bonus discount program; freshness guarantee; bi-monthly sale; case purchases not required. Send to: Healthfoods Express, Box 8357, Fresno, CA 93747 (209) 252-8321.

ADVENTIST HERITAGE: A unique, generously illustrated, popular, informative and inspirational magazine about Adventist history. Send \$8.00 for two issues per year to Adventist Heritage, LLU Library, Loma Linda, CA 92350. A great

STAN AND EMMA'S AFFORDA-BLE HAWAII: Hotels, condos, or guest rooms, one island or more. Budget 7-night Waikiki package including airfare and hotel, from \$669.00 per person, double occupancy. Free information. P.O. Box 808, Kaneohe, HI 96744 (808) 239-9940.

Real Estate

120 ACRES in Southeast Tennessee's Cherokee National Forest, Large mountain stream, springs, mature timber, some cleared land, good barn, seclusion, security, good access, utilities, 50 miles Collegedale, 60 miles Great Smoky Mountains National Park. Near scenic rivers, lakes, trails. Will divide. (404) 629-1481.

Sunset Calendar

	Feb. 5	Feb. 12	Feb. 19	Feb. 26	Mar. 4
Denver, CO	5:24	5:32	5:41	5:48	5:55
Grand Junc., CO	5:39	5:48	5:55	6:03	6:10
Pueblo, CO	5:25	5:33	5:40	5:48	5:54
Cedar Rapids, IA	5:26	5:35	5:44	5:53	6:00
Davenport, IA	5:23	5:32	5:40	5:49	5:56
Des Moines, IA	5:35	5:44	5:53	6:01	6:08
Sioux City, IA	5:44	5:54	6:03	6:11	6:19
Dodge City, KS	6:08	6:15	6:23	6:30	6:36
Goodland, KS	5:12	5:20	5:28	5:36	5:42
Topeka, KS	5:48	5:56	6:04	6:12	6:18
Wichita, KS	5:58	6:05	6:13	6:20	6:26
Duluth, MN	5:18	5:28	5:39	5:50	5:58
Internl. Falls, MN	5:18	5:30	5:41	5:52	6:02
Minneapolis, MN	5:27	5:37	5:46	5:56	6:04
Rochester, MN	5:25	5:35	5:45	5:54	6:02
Columbia, MO	5:35	5:43	5:51	5:59	6:05
Kansas City, MO	5:44	5:52	6:00	6:07	6:14
Springfield, MO	5:42	5:50	5:57	6:04	6:10
St. Louis, MO	5:27	5:35	5:43	5:50	5:57
Grand Island, NE	5:55	6:04	6:12	6:21	6:27
Lincoln, NE	5:49	5:58	6:06	6:14	6:21
North Platte, NE	6:04	6:13	6:21	6:30	6:37
Omaha, NE	5:45	5:54	6:02	6:11	6:18
Scottsbluff, NE	5:14	5:23	5:32	5:41	5:48
Bismarck, ND	5:52	6:03	6:13	6:24	6:33
Fargo, ND	5:36	5:47	5:57	6:08	6:17
Williston, ND	6:00	6:11	6:23	6:34	6:43
Pierre, SD	5:56	6:06	6:16	6:25	6:33
Rapid City, SD	5:08	5:17	5:27	5:36	5:44
Sioux Falls, SD	5:43	5:53	6:02	6:12	6:19
Casper, WY	5:24	5:26	5:42	5:51	5:59
Cheyenne, WY	5:21	5:30	5:38	5:46	5:53
Sheridan, WY	5:22	5:32	5:42	5:51	5:59



SHIPPED RIGHT TO YOUR DOOR

YOUR FAVORITE VEGETARIAN FOODS, NUTS, DRIED FRUITS, GRAINS, FLOURS AND MUCH MORE!

	WORTHIN	GTON FOODS			BULK FO	ods		
	10100	CHICKEN DICED	13 oz.	2.09	21800	ACTIVE DRY YEAST	1 lb.	2.49
	10400	CHILI	20 oz.	1.89	24700	INSTANT GLUTEN FLOUR	2 lb.	3.59
	10600	CHOPLETS	20 oz.	2.59	27400	OAT BRAN	2 lb.	2.79
	10900	FRI CHIK	121/2 oz.	1.89	27900	SEVEN GRAIN CEREAL	2 lb.	1.99
	11300	PRIME STEAKS	13 oz.	1.99	29300	BROWN RICE LONG GRAIN	2 lb.	1.59
	11700	SKALLOPS	20 oz.	2.39	31000	ALMOND GRANOLA	2 lb.	3.79
	12000	SUPER LINKS	19 oz.	2.49	32600	CORN DOG BATTER MIX	2 lb.	2.99
	12400	VEGTN. BURGER	20 oz.	2.29	33200		1 lb.	2.99
	12700	VEJA LINKS	19 oz.	2.29	34500	RAW CASHEW PIECES	1 lb.	4.99
	13000	GRAN BURGER	10 oz.	2.19	36000	RAW PECAN HALVES	1 lb.	3.99
	64200	ROMA	3.5 oz.	1.99	37600	ENGLISH WALNUTS	1 lb.	2.89
					38000	PECAN MEAL	1 lb.	1.79
		IDA FOODS	44	12.12	38900	TURKISH APRICOTS	1 lb.	2.89
		BIG FRANKS		2.49	39100	FANCY PITTED DATES	1 lb.	3.19
	14000		19 oz.	2.49		PINEAPPLE RINGS	1 lb.	2.39
	14500			2.59		THOMPSON SEEDLESS RAISINS	1 lb.	1.29
	14800	SWISS STEAK	25 oz.	3.69	43000	Control of the Contro	1 lb.	3.39
W	16850	BEEF VEGETEIN	7 oz.	1.99	43800	HEALIH MIX	1 lb.	2.99
	16860			1.99		SESAME ALMOND MIX	1 lb.	3.19
	16870	CHORIZO VEGETEIN	7 oz.	1.99	44800	TRAIL MIX	1 lb.	2.99
	16880	UNFLAVORED VEGETEIN	7 oz.	1.99		YOGURT SUPREME	1 lb.	2.89
	16890	TACO VEGETEIN	7 oz.	1.99	45500	SESAME STICKS	1 lb.	2.19
					46200	CAROB CHIPS	1 lb.	1.79
		AKE FOODS	45.44	0.00			2 lb.	2.39
		CHIPPETTES		2.29		FLAKED BACON CHIPS	1 lb.	2.29
		CHOPS	19 oz.	2.39	52700		1 lb.	1.89
	19500	VEGE BURGER	19 oz.	2.39	54800	BREWERS YEAST FLAKES	1 lb.	3.99



TO ORDER CALL TOLL FREE

U.S. 1-800-BERRIEN MI. 1-800-446-5858



APPLE VALLEY MAIL ORDER

AN ANDREWS UNIVERSITY INDUSTRY 9067 U.S. 31 BERRIEN SPRINGS, MI 49103 in roasted grain beverages.

INTRODUCING KAFFREE Koma

Discover the robust, full-bodied flavor you've been missing in roasted grain beverages. Flavor burst crystals give new Kaffree Roma a savory, coffee-like richness —without caffeine. And it stirs up in an instant.

You won't find anything artificial in this beverage. No additives or preservatives. Only the natural goodness of

hearty roasted grains prepared the Kaffree way.

Kaffree Roma, the newest member of the Natural Touch® line of caffeine-free beverages. Available now at your favorite health store.

New Flavor Burst Crystals! Rich. Dark. Satisfying.

004007 ARCHIVES GENERAL CONF. SDA 6840 EASTERN AVE. WASHINGTON DC 50015

VALUABLE STORE COUPON

EN 20° OFF FFREE™ ROMA

No expiration date.



with Flavor Burst Crystals! Rich. Dark. Satisfying.

28989 100731