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Dear Friends,

Our theme for 1983 in connection with the 1,000 Days of Reaping is "Share the Miracle". "Share the Miracle" is a call to dynamic discipleship in Central States. This is more urgent in 1983 than before. If we will be the servants, lifting our empty hands to Jesus, He will fill them, and we can Share the Miracle through a Word-centered, worshipping, warm, self-giving, witnessing church.

"Share the Miracle" means putting a stop to backsliding by encouraging each member to make an attempt to look after the welfare of one another.

"Share the Miracle" calls for each church pastor to organize his elders, deacons and deaconesses into a lay shepherding plan in order to make sure that each member is accounted for and cared for.

"Share the Miracle" means Sabbath School renewal and reformation. Sabbath Schools are being encouraged to have one high Sabbath each month with an unusual program to which visitors can be invited with good results. Special emphasis is being given to program improvement in all divisions to make every division a soul-winning agency of the church. An outstanding goal device should be prepared so that each Sabbath School can chart its progress in four specific areas: attendance, offerings, lesson study, and visitors.

"Share the Miracle" is a call for every church and every member to receive an infilling of the Spirit of God. Each pastor will lead out in an eight-day revival for the outpouring of the Holy Spirit in latter-rain power to be concluded with a day of fasting and prayer. Group prayer meetings will be established in each church.

"Share the Miracle" means public evangelism. Every pastor is being encouraged to conduct two crusades for each church in his district. In some instances, these will be conducted by our Union evangelist. At least four tent efforts will be held in 1983. We expect at least two lay meetings.

"Share the Miracle" calls for bringing the principles of church growth as outlined in FAITH—ACTION—ADVANCE to each church. It is our goal to help each member find his particular aptitude in the area of soul winning and put his talent to use.

"Share the Miracle" calls for each church to establish a monthly baptismal objective, a date set aside by the pastor and the church, so that the members may be working and praying toward a harvest of souls.

"Share the Miracle" means an active community service program. Through five-day plans, cooking classes, and health screening classes, we are anxious to let those living in our neighborhoods know that we are here by God's grace to help.

"Share the Miracle" means that Central States Conference will win 500 souls in 1983 to keep pace with the 1,000 Days of Reaping.

"Share the Miracle" calls for at least three Pilot Churches.

"Share the Miracle" calls for at least \$250,000 in sales from the literature evangelists.

"Share the Miracle" calls for each member of Central States to distribute a minimum of five copies of *Cosmic Conflict* (*The Great Controversy* retitled) per year during the 1,000 Days of Reaping.

Let's "Share the Miracle" in 1983 by walking with God, working with God, and waiting on God. Let's begin today, for tonight may be too late.

Your brother in Christ,



S. Haywood Cox

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...on the COVER

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Faith For Today Moves Ahead

New Programs and New Markets

By Jane Allen, Public Relations Director

Cameras will roll on Faith For Today's newest program venture in mid-February. However, according to Director/Speaker Dan Matthews, *Westbrook Hospital* won't be sitting on a shelf gathering dust.

The Faith For Today staff has selected and packaged 52 *Westbrook Hospital* programs for ongoing syndication.

"Stories about people last forever, and as long as our programs continue to air, they are a good investment that will help people through the trials and triumphs of life for many years to come," says Matthews, who now hosts the series.

Subjects of the 52 programs were selected for their lasting importance. For example, "Hear the Sunrise," the story of an old woman who wants to die at home instead of in a nursing home has a timeless message. And "Lillian's Secret" presents a powerful lesson on the effect of attitude on illness.

Also in the series are a number of how-to stories such as "The Quitters" on how to stop smoking, and "Shaping Up The Temple" which tells one woman's experience in losing weight.



Dan Matthews



Faith For Today's *Westbrook Hospital* is seen on 110 broadcast stations, five Christian satellite networks, and dozens of cable outlets every week.

"Until today I couldn't understand why God could let so many people suffer. I have been praying for an answer. This morning I got that answer. I woke up and something was telling me to turn on the TV. (I hardly ever watch TV on the weekend.) So I did and your program was on. I found it very inspirational, and I would very much like to have your pamphlet called 'Why Suffering?'"

Another letter comes from a woman who found some very practical help from watching *Westbrook Hospital*.

"About a month ago a program was on TV about kids getting their parents to stop smoking ('The Quitters'). I watched it and wrote down the suggestions they gave. I never wrote for the booklet but I stopped smoking. I feel just great and my husband is thrilled. I drank gallons of water and prayed and did everything you said, and I quit."

Some local pastors are beginning to get this kind of response from their own communities where they are going on television with the localized *Westbrook Hospital* program, which is now available to qualified pastors and church members.

The localized *Westbrook* series consists of 26 specially edited programs with "holes" for the local host to present a brief message. In addition to video tapes, the local host also receives a complete guidebook of instructions.

Once again, Faith For Today programs bring people to a better understanding of Christians and their God. Because this type of program reaches beyond national and cultural boundaries, the *Westbrook Hospital* series has proven to be an excellent television ministry for overseas broadcasts. At the present time it is carried in English in 11 countries and islands outside North America.

Remember the Annual Faith For Today Offering on February 12.

The *Westbrook* series is presently seen on 110 broadcast stations in North America, reaching a weekly audience of approximately 300,000 people. This figure does not include a large number of cable and satellite viewers for which no official audience data is available.

Faith For Today reaches its total audience for less than three cents per household, one fourth the average cost of other national religious programs. This is because more than half of its audience is reached by stations giving free air time.

With satellite and cable coverage, Faith For Today's *Westbrook Hospital* series can now be seen by more than 40 per cent of the total U.S. population. At present five religious satellite networks broadcast the series at least once a week. These satellite broadcasts are carried by several thousand cable systems across the country that are wired into some 20 million homes.

"Our viewers can relate to the stories they see on their TV screen," says Matthews. He tells the experience of a woman from the state of Washington who recently wrote:



"The Quitters" won a Silver Award at the Houston International Film Festival.



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Signs WINS SOULS—*Signs of the Times*, in its 109-year history, has won or helped win thousands of souls to Jesus Christ and His remnant church. Ellen White said, “The *Signs of the Times* is our missionary paper.”

Signs IS LOW COST—*Signs of the Times* is only \$4.95 for 12 full issues.

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Signs IS ATTRACTIVE—Since April 1982 *Signs of the Times* has had a new look which features a dramatic, eye-catching cover and excellent four-color illustrations throughout.

Signs IS BRIEF—*Signs of the Times* is for the busy, modern-day reader. *Signs* is 16 pages, so what is said must be in short, concise, and right-to-the-point articles. Again Ellen White said, “Long, dry articles are not wanted for this paper.”



Order through your local church personal ministries secretary or conference ABC.

KANSAS-NEBRASKA

Baptisms

At Manhattan

By Avis Taylor

On Sabbath, September 25, 1982, April Lewis was baptized into the Manhattan Seventh-day Adventist Church. She first became interested in the doctrines of the Adventist church during a Revelation Seminar held at the Ramada Inn in Manhattan by Elders Don Bush and Wilbur Burton and was so interested that she continued studying with Pastor Burton for six months following the seminar. "Elder Burton," she said, "you have answered many questions which I have always had. More than that," she added, "you have answered questions that I didn't even know I had."

April had attended the Lutheran Church in her youth. She took her questions to the man who had been her pastor since childhood. "April," he told her, "you are right. Saturday is the Sabbath." She could not understand why he should have withheld these things from her.

It was a lovely Sabbath afternoon when April was baptized in the Tuttle Creek Reservoir by Pastor Wilbur Burton. Her joy was boundless. She had been baptized in the same manner as Jesus had been so many years ago.

We welcome April into the full fellowship of the Family of God.

Avis Taylor is the communication secretary for the Manhattan Church.



Pastor Wilbur Burton baptizing April Lewis in Tuttle Creek Reservoir.

At Norfolk

By Mrs. Kenneth Altstadt

A few years ago while living at Crofton, Nebraska, Steve Doorenbos started listening to the Voice of Prophecy, and enrolled in their Bible Correspondence Course. As the studies progressed, he became convinced that Saturday is the true Sabbath and attended the Yankton, South Dakota Adventist Church a few times.

Steve then moved to Norfolk, Nebraska where he met and married Diane. After their marriage they discussed joining a church but did not do so at that time. When Zachary, their son, was born, they made the decision to start attending the Norfolk Adventist Church. Pastor Adrian Atkins, who was the district pastor at the time, began studies with them. These studies were continued by Steve Schulz and Helen Gowler until Pastor Mike Kissner arrived.

Pastor Kissner had the privilege of baptizing Steve and Diane on November 6, 1982.

Mrs. Kenneth Altstadt is the communication secretary for the Neligh Church.



Steve and Diane with Pastor Kissner

AT FREMONT



Pastor Harry Curl baptized Debbie Reed, Eric Harms, Brenda Reed, and Brenna McDermott.

Task Force Workers

By Dale Culbertson

Task force workers serving in our conference are providing necessary services for our schools. These are individuals who are working full time for a small stipend. They are college age and have taken a year's leave from studies to gain valuable experience in a teaching or work situation. Enterprise Academy has five such individuals.

Brian Setterlund, of Pacific Union College, teaches computer science and general math, and serves as AYBL sponsor. He enjoys working with electronics.

Caryn Shouse, also of PUC, is the school registrar, sponsor of the freshman class, and social committee sponsor. A native Californian, she says, "I really do like it here at Enterprise."

Kevin Grussling from PUC is assistant boys' dean whose responsibility it is to try to provide a home atmosphere and Christian setting for each boy. After completing one year at EA, he has volunteered to serve a second year. He is a ham radio operator and is interested in photography and electronics.

Tina Hudgins, the school nurse and assistant girls' dean, received her BS degree from PUC. Her interests are reading and traveling.

Bradley Wiles returned to EA after graduating one year ago. He recently became the school printer. His hobbies are water and snow skiing.

Task force workers serving at Platte Valley Academy number four.

Luis Rasado attended college at Andrews University and serves as campus chaplain, temperance sponsor and advisor for student religious outreach and witnessing. He enjoys sports, agriculture, and woodworking.

Karla Kobylka attended Union College and is assistant girls' dean. Her interests are cooking, sewing, and counseling.

Wayne Hanson, a former PUC student, is currently assisting with the maintenance of the academy. Everyone takes maintenance for granted until things begin to go wrong, then repair and service people are really appreciated.

David Thiele is the assistant boys' dean. His school is also PUC, and his interests are music, teaching, and tutoring. Sports, music and reading are other interests of his.

The Lincoln school system has one task force worker. Gerald McWilliams, a 1982 graduate of Atlantic Union Col-

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(Task Force continued)

lege, has a degree in theology. He is the son of an Adventist elementary school teacher and is well acquainted with our schools. He is responsible for staff worship, playground and library supervision, and teaches swimming. His hobbies include repairing electric appliances and tape recorders.

The Kansas-Nebraska Conference is fortunate to have these young people serving our schools and our educational program is stronger because of them. We wish to thank each one for their dedication and commitment to Christ and to His youth.

Minatare Church Celebrates 75 Years

The Minatare Seventh-day Adventist Church recently celebrated 75 years of continuous organization. The oldest Adventist church in the Panhandle has served many families for generations.

It was organized November 23, 1907 by Pastor J. H. Wheeler, president of the Wyoming-Dakota Conference. The panhandle of Nebraska was part of that conference at the time.

The 21 charter members first met in homes. As the membership grew, they divided and formed a new church in 1909, the Midway Church, with 15 charter members. However, in 1917, the two groups reunited and built the present church building.

During the 1920's the membership grew to 103, but during the depression years most of the members moved away until the membership dropped to 20. It now stands at 34.

Elder Donald Madison delivered the worship hour sermon and Elder Roger Clausen gave the anniversary sermon in the afternoon. Frank Tochterman is the current pastor.

Most of the personnel who participated in the programs were either life-long members or were descendants of pioneer members.

The Minatare Church does not live in the past, however, as they have recently covered the towns of Minatare and Bayard with *Signs of the Times*. Eighteen requests for subscriptions have been received and 12 requests for Bible studies. This 75-year-old church wants to be a part of the 1000 Days of Reaping and fill its pews with new members.

P V A Industrial Report

By William Fitch

The industries at Platte Valley Academy exist to train students to be productive citizens and assist them financially with school expenses.

The shoe factory (right) under the direction of Mr. Wayne Beltz is currently making a specialized shoe for individuals who have had foot surgery. Podiatrists have had a difficult time finding appropriate shoes for their patients, therefore, these surgeons are ordering this special shoe. This industry has a strong future for continued sales and should provide labor for many students in the years ahead.

Paul Heterle is managing the broom shop (below) and under his watchful eye, this industry continues to have a ready market for its products and assists students in their Christian education. Many students have worked a large portion of their school tuition costs at the broom shop.



Wendy Walker making components in the shoe factory.



Platte Valley Broom Company sign.



Terry Parsons sewing brooms.



Bonnie Watson trimming brooms.



Mr. Peterson milking a cow in the milking parlor.

The farm-dairy (bottom of page) continues to be a tremendous asset at Platte Valley Academy. V. E. Bascom and his assistants, Anderson, Sorensen, Peterson, Habenicht, and Strickland, are committed to Christian education by giving of their expertise to make the farm a productive industry. Over the last 50 or more years, hundreds of students have been provided employment on the farm and dairy.

These industries are a vital part of the total educational process of our youth and will continue to be an important part of Platte Valley Academy.

William Fitch is pastor and Bible teacher at PVA.

Photos by Susan Metzger



Kurt Loesner feeding calves on the farm.

Baptisms In Virginia

By Regena Kaldahl

In August and September, 1982, the Virginia Church added nine members. Pat Kaldahl, Kenneth Knutsen, Jeanne and Ron Viget, and Chris, John and Ricky Sainio were baptized at the home of Creighton Reimer in beautiful Ely Lake by Pastor Wilbur Chapman.

Several interesting stories surround these baptisms. In the year 1916, Casper and Gina Naseth Knutsen attended some evangelistic meetings held by A. J. Lockhart. After much soul searching and prayer, the Knutsens left the Lutheran Church and joined the Seventh-day Adventist church. Standing firm on their decision amid opposition from relatives and friends left quite an impression on their 8-year-old son Kenneth. Kenneth attended Maplewood Academy in 1926 but failed to embrace the faith. Years passed and he married and moved to Aurora, Minnesota, working and raising a family.

Pastor Chapman came into contact with the Knutsens and after Bible studies Kenneth's wife, Alice, was baptized in 1979. Ill health plagued Kenneth in his later years and his thoughts were directed to do some serious spiritual thinking.

At the age of 74 and after studying with Pastor Chapman, Kenneth was impressed to request baptism. Mr. Knutsen is in frail health but his sparkling blue eyes and ready smile are a joy to all of those around him. Mr. Knutsen says his baptism is an answer to his mother's prayers. We cannot begin to imagine the look of joy that will be on his mother's face when Jesus returns.

Jeanne and Ron Viget, also baptized, are the mother and step-father of Chris, John, and Ricky Sainio. Jeanne and her children are third and fourth generation Seventh-day Adventists. It was so exciting to see the entire family baptized together, but the most exciting part was to happen four weeks later when Chris, John and Ricky's grandfather, Ted Sainio, requested baptism. Mrs. Helen Sainio, Ted's wife, has been a member of the Virginia Church for approximately fifteen years, and it was a happy day when her husband followed their grandsons into the Seventh-day Adventist fellowship.

Patsy Elofson was voted into membership by the congregation after being baptized in Montana where she went to be married. Local elder, Creighton Reimer, had given Patsy Bible studies. Patsy plans to return to the Virginia area and reside there.

Regena Kaldahl is the communication secretary for the Virginia Church.

Maplewood Academy Opens Bakery

Maplewood Academy is pleased to announce the opening of its new commercial bakery. The primary purpose of establishing the bakery is to provide additional student work opportunities with a twofold benefit: 1. Enhance the work/study program at Maplewood Academy. The objective is to develop an appreciation for the value and dignity of labor by incorporating useful and productive labor as an intrinsic part of the total learning experience. 2. Give the students the earning capacity to help their parents meet the rising costs of parochial education in a boarding school environment.

The new "Maplewood Academy Bakeries" facility has been constructed in the former bindery building just west of the church on Academy Lane. To complete the student training process through to retail sales and office experience, an on-site sales and office area is now part of the new facility.

Just loaves of bread will be sold until the bakery is in full operation, according to food service director Mary Watten, who is also the bakery's general manager. Bakers also make buns and sweet rolls for student and faculty consumption which could be sold to the general public later on.

Bags carry the label, Maplewood Academy Bakeries, and tell buyers that just vegetable shortening was used and that no chemical preservatives were added.

Sandy Anderson supervises daily operations as head baker, but her assistants all are students. Seven or eight are employed as the starting crew and more will be added as the bakery expands. Baking begins about 5 a.m. each week-day morning.



Left: David Lauer prepares the pans for the making of sweet rolls; Right, Mrs. Sandy Anderson and David Lauer in the process of making sweet rolls for the academy students.

Centennial Celebration

By Ruth Bodin

All former pastors, teachers, and friends of St. Paul First Church are welcome to attend our happy Homecoming Celebration at 1935 Princeton Ave., St. Paul, MN 55105, on July 2, 1983.

In July, 1883, a small group of believers organized the Seventh-day Adventist Church in St. Paul, Minnesota.

Now, one hundred years later, members recall, review, and relive these memories.

Plan your vacation and return to St. Paul.

Ruth Bodin is the head elder of the St. Paul First Church.

MINNESOTA

Pastor Teaches Spiritual Gifts Class To Community

In October an interdenominational Congress on Discipleship was held in Alexandria. Pastor Marty Jackson was asked to teach a class on spiritual gifts for this congress.

His class was well received and well attended by laymen and ministers alike. Local Seventh-day Adventist member, Reg Johnson, was vice-chairman of the planning committee for the congress.

As a follow-up, Pastor Jackson is conducting a series of midweek studies on spiritual gifts to which the community is invited.



Pastor Marty Jackson teaching a spiritual gifts class to members of the Alexandria community.

Albert Lea Stop-Smoking Clinic Held

By Becky Anderson

Sixteen people of assorted careers and ages came together with a common goal recently—to quit smoking. For five days this group got together for films, guest speakers and group therapy at the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Albert Lea, Minnesota. The Five-day Plan to Stop Smoking was conducted by Pastor Jim Anderson. Mary Christenson, Leone Blake, Gena Peterson, Eleanor Fuller, and Dorothy Christensen all helped make this plan one of success and accomplishment through their advertising, film coordination, registration, refreshments, and group support. An accumulation of nearly 500 cigarettes per day was eliminated from these sixteen lives. On graduation night, the participants were encouraged to bring their spouses and families. A follow-up meeting was held to encourage their continued success.

Becky Anderson is the communication secretary for the Albert Lea Church.

Anoka Church Forms Mission Statement

The Anoka Seventh-day Adventist Church has developed a Mission Statement which reads as follows: "Recognizing our church is located in the fastest growing county in Minnesota and feeling our responsibility to fulfill Christ's commission to carry the gospel into all the world, we see the mission of our church to become of one mind, and to minister physically, mentally and spiritually to the needs of our church family and the local community, thus reflecting the love of Christ."

They have also developed goal areas with specifics such as:

1. Outreach ministries
2. Inreach ministries
3. Training/Enrichment classes
4. Public ministries through public relations and lay evangelism.

The church felt the two items of top priority for their church will be the opening of a church school and the forming of a discipleship class in January, 1983.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN

Flower Pot Bread

"We are glad you are our neighbor, and in appreciation of your kindness throughout the year we want to give you this fresh loaf of bread, baked in a flower pot." This speech was used to greet all the neighbors of the Adventist church and school in Delta, Colorado. The neighbors were pleased and graciously accepted the "flower pot bread".



Left: Students of the Delta, Colorado church school get a "hands on" experience in bread making. Right: Ralph Scheetz, neighbor of the church and school, obviously enjoys receiving a gift of "flower pot bread" from Adventist students Kelly Grant, Wendy Yarwood and Retha McCrain.

The 17 students in grades one through eight decided on this novel friendship idea for neighbors when they heard of a nearby restaurant preparing "flower pot bread". After carefully checking with local merchants about the lead content of red clay flower pots and finding there was no lead present, they decided to make it an all-student project. The result was



that 17 students learned how to make bread. The neighbors are now friends and even It Is Written contacts have experienced the friendship of "flower pot bread".

ASDAN

The Denver-Metro Chapter of ASDAN is sponsoring an Annual Tea/Social. **ALL ASDAN AND NON-ASDAN MEMBERS ARE INVITED TO ATTEND.**

Come meet the Denver-Metro Chapter officers/board members and find out what your chapter is doing.

DATE: Sunday,
March 20, 1983

TIME: 1430 to 1700 hours

PLACE: Porter Memorial
Hospital Dining Room

CONTACT PERSON: Phyllis Graham,
778-1955, ext. 4958

RSVP BY: March 15, 1983

35 NEW MEMBERS

Thirty-five new members were added to the Canon City, Colorado Church as the result of meetings conducted by Mid-America Union Evangelist Dale Brusett. "The meetings were a blessing to the congregation as well as to those joining the church, reports Pastor J. B. Currier.



Overheard At The Beauty Parlor

By Geri Morris

Overheard at the beauty parlor, "He didn't want me to smoke, and I didn't want him to smoke...so we did it for each other. I feel so good! I just can't believe I did it! I used to smoke two packs a day. I couldn't even do my face and my hair at the same time...had to stop and have a cigarette between... have had only one small puff in five days. I learned so much in five days.. they do such a good job on the Five-day Plan...doesn't cost either...The Seventh-day Adventists put it on... up at the Delta County Hospital."

This lady was telling her hairdresser all about her experience with the Five-day Plan to Stop Smoking and ended her conversation enthusiastically with "You should go too...they are having another class in January."

I poked my head back under the dryer and smiled to myself.

Geri Morris is the communication secretary for the Delta Church.



Participants in the Delta County, Colorado Five-day Plan came from all age levels and occupations. Here they enjoy sampling drinks that do not "call" for a cigarette.

Lay Involvement Keys Success In Greeley Meetings

By R. A. McCumber

If you had asked Evangelist Don Shelton at the beginning of his Revelation Lectures how successful the meetings were going to be he may have sounded somewhat pessimistic. The opening night attendance was fairly low, with just over 100 non-members attending. As the meetings progressed it became quite evident that church members had responded to Pastor Ron Wham's request and were bringing their friends and relatives. As a result 37 precious souls joined the Greeley Seventh-day Adventist Church. Of these 37 all but two had former ties to Adventist church members.

Tommy Soto, who was baptized just about a year ago, was instrumental in bringing into the church his father and mother and two close friends, Blane Walter and

Michelle Jakel. Mike and Sharon Lurbe, brought into the church about a year ago by Art Page, witnessed the baptism of Goldie Langley as a result of their bringing her to the meetings night by night. Bill and Kathi Geib witnessed to Marsha Hernandez and thus shared in the joy of seeing her baptized into the Adventist church. Laymen who got involved for their Lord made the Greeley, Colorado meetings a success!

R. A. McCumber is communication director for Rocky Mountain Conference.



Tommy Soto, a church member for a year, was instrumental in the baptism of his parents, right, and friends Michelle Jakel and Blane Walter in the Greeley, Colorado meetings.



Mike and Sharon Lurbe, church members for a year, stand on either side of Goldie Langley, who was baptized as a result of their friendship and the Greeley meetings.



Pastor Ron Wham, far right, stands with a large group of new members of the Greeley, Colorado Church.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN

News From Mile High Academy

By Harry Flemmer

Read-a-thon Succeeds

Mile High Adventist Academy, Denver, Colorado, elementary students participated in a Read-a-thon for the benefit of the local chapter of the Multiple Sclerosis Society. The object of the Read-a-thon was not only to raise money for the Multiple Sclerosis research, but also to encourage the children to read.

The students received prizes for participating in the Read-a-thon. One of the seventh-grade boys, Kelly Leaf, received a 10-speed bicycle for all of his hard work and for raising more than \$370.00.

The elementary students raised a total of \$1,588.13, which was the second highest amount raised by any school in the Denver area.

Mile High Academy is proud of its students who have displayed a real spirit of community service.



Mile High Christmas Project

The elementary students of Mile High Adventist Academy undertook a special Christmas project this year. The 214 elementary students donated gifts and money to provide Christmas candy and fruit for the 75 children who are attending the boarding school at La Vida Mission near Farmington, New Mexico.

Mile High Academy's shop classes were also involved with making toys out of wood, and they made stuffed animals for the younger children at the mission.

The students at Mile High Academy certainly enjoyed participating in this project. It is their hope that the Indian children at La Vida Mission had a little brighter Christmas as a result of their efforts this holiday season.



Harry Flemmer is the elementary principal at Mile High Academy.

BAPTISM AT GOLDEN



Scott Pettigrew was recently baptized at the Ben Brown Ranch near Golden, Colorado. Joe Pester, Assistant Personal Ministries Leader of the Golden Church was instrumental in bringing Scott to church membership. Pastor Henry Barron was also pleased to dedicate the Pettigrew's daughter, Heather.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Golden Church Family Film Festival

"Heidi" one of the all-time great family films, starring Shirley Temple and Gene Hirschel, will be shown again by popular request on Saturday night, February 5, at 7:00 p.m. in the fellowship hall of the Golden Seventh-day Adventist Church, 3101 So. Golden Road.

Also, the film "The Hands of Maria" the story of Maria Martinez, the most famous American Indian potter. All are invited.

Love offering only.

Alumni Social

MILE HIGH ACADEMY ALUMNI are invited to an Alumni Social February 27. The program will begin at 5:30 at the school and will be followed by a potluck supper and basketball game. The Class of '73 and former Denver Junior Academy students will be honored.

Officers' Workshop

By Ivory Chalmers

An officers' workshop was held at the Denver Park Hill Seventh-day Adventist Church for the area churches. The members in attendance were from the Claremont Church in Pueblo, the Palace of Peace Church in Colorado Springs, the Community Seventh-day Adventist Church in Denver and of course, members of the host church.

In the opening remarks, President S. Haywood Cox warned against "being lulled to sleep by statistics". He admonished the leaders to get laymen involved in doing the work that should be done.

The various departments headed by the officers and brethren from the Central States Conference were as follows:

S. Haywood Cox, president—deacons, elders and deaconesses

L. B. Hampton, secretary-treasurer—treasurers and clerks

E. F. Carter, Sabbath School director—Sabbath School, stewardship and "Leaders Qualifications, Duties and Responsibilities"

Nathaniel Miller—Adventist youth, temperance, communication, education, Pathfinders and the National Service Organization.

Ivory Chalmers is the communication secretary for the Denver Park Hill Church.



S. Haywood Cox



E. F. Carter



Nathaniel Miller

Youth In Action

The Youth for Better Living II participated in the St. Louis annual Annie Malone's Underprivileged Children Parade. The youth decorated their van with a banner displaying their motto: "Youth for Better Living... Life or?" Over 200 flyers were distributed announcing the upcoming rally on drug abuse to be held at the Forest Park Zoo.

Clarence Hodges, director of units on health, was the keynote speaker at the rally along with Chaplain Randy Moore of the St. Louis Detention Center.

Elder M. A. McCleary of the Park Avenue Church hosted the program. Marie Thomas, Michael Horton, the Flemon and Gibson brothers of the Berean Church, Nathan Hall the Etherals of Northside Church, along with poet Zacary Keys and a representative from Alcohol Anonymous of St. Louis, highlighted the event with their talents and experiences.

The local Channel Two television station later interviewed youth leader JoAnn Farmer, and treasurer, Elizabeth Hamilton, as to what they felt the impact of the group was in the community.



Youth leader JoAnn Farmer distributes flyers announcing the rally.

Special Awards At Bethel

By Mazie Mitchell

Five young adults were surprised recently at the Bethel Sabbath School when they were given awards by the superintendent, Doris Bullock. Each month, Bethel plans a special surprise and as a result of the interest shown, the membership has increased steadily.

Doris Bullock also personally purchased and presented lovely baskets of fresh fruit to the sick and shut-ins, and to senior citizens. Fifty-two baskets were given. Bethel's Sabbath School is on the move. We say "hats off" to superintendent Doris Bullock.

The special awards were as follows: Josephine White and Kathy Washington as recently baptized Sabbath School members; Tommie Williams whose son is presently serving in the Armed Services and has been in the service for a long period of time; Anita Mobiley and Karen Conwell, who recently presented the Sabbath School with new members for the Cradle Roll.

Mazie Mitchell is the communication secretary for the Bethel Church.



Left to right: Josephine White, Kathy Washington, Tommie Williams, Anita Mobiley, Karen Conwell, Doris Bullock.

News Notes From Boulder

Stop Smoking Plan Via Radio



Dr. Jeff Emery of Porter Memorial Hospital's health education department conducted a Five-day Plan to Stop Smoking on Denver's KNUS Radio in mid-October.

Along with talk-show hostess Erin Hart, who was trying to stop smoking herself, Dr. Emery lectured and answered phone calls from listeners for two hours every evening.

B.S. Nursing Program

About thirty students are enrolled in the new B.S. program in nursing which Porter Memorial Hospital is offering in affiliation with Andrews University.

Various nursing instructors from Andrews are coming to Porter for intensive classroom instruction, and clinical training is being coordinated by Vilma Raettig of Porter's nursing service. Mrs. Raettig recently came to Porter from Florida Hospital in Orlando.

The B.S. program can be completed in two and a half years. Persons who are interested in more information may call (303) 778-5665.

Trinity Methodist Women Give To Lifeline

A \$450 gift from the Trinity Methodist Women's Club of Moberly brings the total of contributions to \$5,907 for the Lifeline Project of the Moberly Regional Medical Center Volunteers, reports Mary Louise Fleming, chairman.

The Lifeline System is a personal emergency response network that helps elderly or disabled persons to maintain their independence. The equipment is scheduled for installation February 14-15, 1983. Up to 999 Lifeline subscribers may be served eventually by the hospital staff using the single base station.

Each subscriber has a Lifeline Communicator unit attached to a home phone and a portable button that can be worn on clothing, carried around

the house in a pocket, or clipped to a belt. At the first sign of trouble, the person can push the button which sends an electronic message to the hospital where trained personnel arrange to send help. Lifeline has the ability to send a signal for help even when a person is unconscious. A timer, if not reset, will automatically send the signal.

MRMC Tops United Way Goal

Bob Harris, associate administrator of Moberly Regional Medical Center, Moberly, MO, announces that the hospital has received United Way pledges and cash donations totaling \$5,003.81, more than \$2,000 above goal. The total represents the gifts of 140 employees and medical staff members, with almost 60 percent of the hospital staff participating.

Last year the hospital fell short of its \$3,000 goal, so it was an elated Bob Harris who said, "I am tremendously pleased and thankful that our employees have pitched in to help this cause. I think it is a commentary on the quality of employees we have, that they are willing to support a community service to this degree."

The Randolph County Chapter of the United Way has a total goal of \$95,000 this year, of which \$75,000 is to be raised by the industrial drive, headed by MRMC Administrator Jim Culpepper. MRMC is part of that division, along with other major employers in the county.

IDC Honored For Service to Mentally Retarded

The Infant Development Center has received an award for providing excellent service to the mentally retarded citizens of Johnson County. The award was given by the Johnson County Mental Retardation Center.

The Infant Development Center, which is sponsored as a charitable project by Shawnee Mission Medical Center, serves handicapped children from birth to age five. The nationally recognized program works with children with any type of handicap. Under the guidance of director Lee Ann Britain, it has helped more than 800 families since it was founded in 1972.

Couples Enrichment Program Offered

A program for couples who want to improve their relationships is being offered on an individual basis at Shawnee Mission Medical Center.

Couples meet with a family therapist to explore the reduction of stress in their relationship. They focus on alleviating specific problems and developing more effective communication skills. Each session lasts 1½ hours and costs \$20. Sessions are on an appointment basis only.

For information, call Shawnee Mission Medical Center at 676-2530.

Services For Deaf Hospital Patients At SMMC

When a deaf patient enters Shawnee Mission Medical Center, a number of steps are taken to help him communicate with the staff and his family.

In addition to services for inpatients, SMMC offers other aids to the deaf. Any deaf person enrolling in a health education class is offered the services of a sign language interpreter.

Another service for the deaf is the telephone typewriter (TTY), a small portable typewriter with a screen. When attached to a telephone, messages are communicated via the screen rather than through the receiver by voice. The TTY located in SMMC's emergency department is answered 24 hours a day.

Most deaf persons call to ask medical questions, to notify labor and delivery that an expectant mother is on her way, or to check with the hospital before scheduled surgery.

As soon as a deaf person is admitted, SMMC's patient representative is notified. She visits the patient and encourages him to be assertive about his needs and to stay in touch with his family and friends.

To facilitate this, a TTY is placed in the patient's room along with a device which makes a lamp flash off and on when the TTY rings. If the patient's family does not have a TTY at home, the hospital loans them one.

Patients are also encouraged to communicate with the hospital staff through a sign language interpreter. Nurses can also communicate by using flash cards printed with questions and their sign language symbols. The cards cover important medical questions such as "Are you taking any medication?"

If you would like more information about how handicapped persons' needs are met at Shawnee Mission Medical Center, call a patient representative at 676-2155.

IOWA-MISSOURI

Five Baptized At Council Bluffs

By Mrs. W. B. Sears

History was made at the church in Council Bluffs, Iowa, the Sabbath of December 4, when five people were the first baptized in the new baptistry. Pastor W. H. Patsel, a recent newcomer from Calhoun, Georgia, performed the rites.

The first one to be immersed was Mrs. Lorren Hollister. Others baptized were David Hollister, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lorren Hollister; Michael Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Coffman and Debbie Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Peterson. The new members and their families are residents of the Council Bluffs area.

The present church building at Council Bluffs is the first one to be built by Adventist Christians. It is located in a country-type setting. The two other church homes had been purchased and remodeled and were located in the inner area of the city.

Among visitors December 4 were Pastor and Mrs. D. T. Burke, who formerly served the Council Bluffs area. They now reside in Tennessee. A fellowship dinner was served after the services.

Mrs. W. B. Sears is the communication secretary for the Council Bluffs Church.

490 Cigarettes A Day Given Up

By Carl J. James, D. D. S.

Seventeen people attended the Five-day Plan to Stop Smoking at Rolla, Missouri, November 4-8. The average time smoked was 17 years—including one person who started at age seven! The longest time smoked was 40 years.

This group was giving up 490 cigarettes per day. From the information received the average smoker (at today's prices) would have spent \$9,180.00 for the 17 years, or a total of \$156,000.00 for 17 years for the entire group.

The most common reasons for wanting to kick the habit were health and family. Other interesting reasons for stopping were the following: "I want to stop by age 40—and I'm 30 days from that date." "I decided to quit when cigarettes cost \$1.00 per package and they are now approaching that amount." "I don't like the smell of smoke." (It is unusual for smoke to be offensive to a smoker.)

These smokers were enthusiastic and determined to make these five days profitable. Almost all were successful in stopping smoking. Several others in town who did not take the course stopped smoking on their own while the program was in session.

Carl J. James, D. D. S. is the temperance director for the Rolla Church.

Features Planned For '83 Camp Meeting

Emilio Knechtle, the Joe Crews/Sid Mills Amazing Facts evangelistic team, Paul Eldridge and Benjie Leach are among the featured speakers for another exciting, inspirational Iowa-Missouri Camp Meeting scheduled for May 31 to June 4 at Northeast Missouri State University, Kirksville.



Joe Crews

Former Far Eastern Division President Paul Eldridge will conduct the early morning devotional series appropriately entitled, "Good morning, Lord".



Emilio Knechtle

The evening services will be devoted to evangelistic meetings by the Crews/Mills team with a community emphasis designed to encourage the general public of the Kirksville area to attend.



Sid Mills

Emilio Knechtle, world-wide evangelist/revivalist, will be the midday speaker for the entire camp period.



Paul Eldridge

Benjie Leach, director of the Life and Career Planning Center at Southwestern Adventist College will minister to the youth daily during the camp meeting.

Other musical, workshop and inspirational features will round out the five-day program. The dormitory, dining and recreational facilities of the Northeast State University will again be available to camp meeting guests. A reservation application blank and further information will appear in a later issue of the OUTLOOK.



Benjie Leach

News From Ankeny

By Rose Soden

- A lay evangelistic team has been blessed with good leadership and is engaged in enthusiastic work.
- From October 1-26 the team conducted an evangelistic series led by layman Richard Bascom. Seven persons were baptized.
- A Five-day Plan to Stop Smoking was held in the Kirkendall Public Library in Ankeny, November 2-6. Everyone who attended was successful. Dr. Bascom conducted the clinic.

Rose Soden is the communication secretary from the Ankeny Church.

HILLCREST SCHOOL

Nursing Home Outreach

By Myrna Kahler

As part of the Hillcrest School (St. Louis, Missouri) Continuing Outreach Program, grades 4-6 and their teacher, Mrs. Kahler, traveled to Country Manor Nursing Home on November 19th. The third Friday of each month a group of young people from the school furnish a program for the nursing home. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Delfel drove their two cars in November, enabling the students to make the trip. Their help was considered as service to the students as well as to the Lord.

The students chose to sit with the people in the nursing home and sing with them rather than to perform for them in the traditional manner. Several students had offers to be adopted as grandchildren!

A scrapbook was presented to the nursing home to be shared and enjoyed by the patients. It was made by the students and their teacher and was composed of poetry, handcopied by the children, illustrated by pretty greeting cards and laminated on the school's laminator. The supervisor at Country Manor expressed appreciation for the scrapbook and commented that it was made so well, it would last for years.

Myran Kahler is the teacher of grades four through six.

School Camp

By Wanda Phipatankul

The 7th, 8th and 9th grades of Hillcrest School have done a lot so far this school year. One of the things that we have done is visit a nursing home. Here we sing songs of praise with all of the elderly residents in the home. Many of these people have never had visitors and the look on their faces as they watched us sing was a real blessing. It just touched our hearts when we had the chance to shake their hands and to spend a few minutes getting to know them better. We all enjoyed it so much that they invited us to come every third Friday of each month and we plan to go.

Another exciting thing we have done was spending a few days at Camp Heritage for School Camp. Here we had classes right out in nature. It was a real experience learning about God through nature. We also accomplished a lot in our Adventist Junior Youth requirements. During recreation period we canoed, boated, played ball games, and the brave ones in our group went swimming. The beauty of Camp Heritage is unreal and we all received a real blessing. So far, school has been great, and I am sure this 1982-83 school year will be one that we will never forget.

Wanda Phipatankul is a 9th-grade student.

Science Class Prepares Dinner

By Helen Radovan

Tuesday night, October 5, 1982, the students of grades 7 and 8 gave a class dinner for their parents under the direction of Mr. Schermerhorn. The dinner was a Health project in nutrition. The students were divided into four groups. Each was given one of the four food groups on which to work. Then each group prepared a dish. The four groups were also assigned a chapter from the health book from which to give an oral report. Each report was very well done and was illustrated with pictures on the overhead projector. Diagrams and charts were also used for illustration. It was an enjoyable learning experience for the parents as well as the students.

Helen Radovan is a 7th-grade student.



Students visit Country Manor Nursing Home.



Parents learned about nutrition at the dinner.



Hillcrest School Camp



New Computer Research System Purchased For Library

According to Library Director Lawrence Onsager, the Crandall Memorial Library has recently purchased "DIALOG," an information retrieval system based in Palo Alto, California. The new system will allow students and faculty to obtain research information in all major disciplines—science, chemistry, technology, medicine, law, business, finance, social sciences, humanities, the arts, public affairs and general news.

For simple information requests, use of printed indexes and the card catalog are still appropriate. However, this approach is unsatisfactory when the information requirements are complex and the indexes to be searched are of considerable size. An example will serve to illustrate how the DIALOG system works.

A student is writing a paper on the relationship of inflation to consumer debt and consumer credit. She has spent the afternoon looking for information in the *Reader's Guide to Periodical Literature* and *Business Periodicals Index*, but she is having a difficult time locating articles that relate these concepts to one another. She approaches the reference librarian for help. He looks at her topic and notes that there are three concepts involved: inflation, consumer debt and consumer credit. He tells her that a computer search of an appropriate database would be helpful since the computer can search citations for the combination of these three concepts in one article.

The prime advantages of this service are speed, the provision of multiple access points to documents and the production of printed lists of relevant bibliographic citations. A fee is charged to recover costs of the services and generally ranges from \$2.50 to \$10.00 per search.

Onsager states that "This online database service provides our students with reference sources equal those of libraries many times our size."



DeForest Nesmith, associate librarian, works on DIALOG system.

Tennis Courts Converted to Skating Rink

A winter transformation of Union College's double tennis courts into an ice-skating rink is now a reality.

A warming hut beside the rink provides rental skates, benches, and a wood stove for heat. The Associated Student Body has equipped a concession stand in the warming shed.

Rental skates are available as well as special skates for beginners. "These resemble a modified ski boot and serve to support the wobbly ankles that characterize beginning skaters," says Doug Bing, ASB president. Blade sharpeners and a Zamboni ice sweeper also are part of the equipment.

The college offers ice skating lessons for community children. The community, as well as clubs and groups on campus, can rent the whole rink for special events. Admission price is \$1.50 plus 50¢ skate rental for adults, \$1 plus 50¢ rental for children under 16. College students who possess current ID may use the facilities free.

Voice Students Take Four First-place Prizes

Under the direction of Lynn Wickham and John DeHaan, professors of music at Union College, 11 voice students entered the Nebraska State College voice auditions and walked away with exactly half of the twenty-two prizes given. The trophies of Union students included four out of seven first-place awards.

Winning the majority of musical competition awards was no surprise as director of voice and choral Lynn Wickham continued, "Union voice students have taken the majority of awards for the past several years. I am glad we were able to do this well again."

Results of the competition are as follows: Winning first place awards were Lori Anderson, Greg Cross, Lisa Peterson (who also won first last year) and David Wareham. Second place winners were Tami Field, Pam Rudolph and Jeff Wickham. Rounding out the competition were third place winners Curt Anderson Kevin Hilbert, Shawn Osvold and Darcy Percy.

Union College Hosts "LEAD" Seminar

Union College played host to a group of promising young agricultural students enrolled in a two-year seminary known as Leadership Education Action Development (LEAD).

Sponsored by the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture, the theme of the LEAD seminar was Eastern Cultural Education, Political and Religious Systems. The group met on Union's campus December 9-11.

According to LeVerne Bissell, LEAD coordinator for Union College, "the participants are carefully selected students who show leadership potential in agriculture." The objective is to acquaint them with Asian cultural differences as they prepare for an overseas trip in January to China, Hong Kong, Japan and Thailand.

In order for the participants to gain a better understanding and become fully aware of the contrasting lifestyles of Far Eastern countries, Ed Moore, director of international programs at Union, led discussions on "Surviving Asian Culture Shock."

Francis Wada, assistant professor of musical arts, and several of Union's Asian students related how they have survived American culture shock.

Ward Hill and Ralph Neall, of Union's Humanities Division, addressed the topic of "Ethical Parallels and Differences in Christianity and Certain Leading Eastern Religions."

Exchange professors Tian Jingxian and Xu Quinqu from the Beijing Languages Institute, and Beatrice Neall of Humanities, covered educational differences between American and Asian countries. Lilya Wagner, associate professor of English, reported on her work among Indo-Chinese refugees.

A panel of faculty from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Department of Political Science discussed the "Comparative Political Differences between selected Asian Countries and the U.S."

Annual Rapid City Rally

By Elmer Haas

It was a beautiful day in Rapid City December 4th. Church members from Belle Fourche, Custer, Hot Springs, and Spearfish helped to swell the crowd. E. S. Reile Mid-America Union president, spoke to a packed house at the 11 o'clock service and in the afternoon. Clyde Peters, of Lincoln, Nebraska, kept the worshippers at the edge of their seats with anticipation as he told an experience he had while a missionary in Peru.



Anita Oliver welcoming Marvin Lowman to the Rally.

Ben J. Liebelt, Conference president, along with his staff, reported on the progress of the work in our Conference, and plans for the future. The pastors from the area reported their plans for the work in their area. The president then challenged all to make the 1,000 Days of Reaping a time when the work of God will surge forward in our Conference. By faith in God, and by carrying the messages of salvation and the soon coming of Jesus to our

neighbors and friends, we should see unprecedented growth in our conference. This is Faith, Action, Advance.

Throughout the day there was lots of music, all of it very well done. One of the most inspiring to this writer was the church school children playing several numbers on their violins. It was wonderful to have the rostrum full of boys and girls, all nicely dressed and each with a violin playing such beautiful music in harmony. How fortunate for these boys and girls. How fortunate for the church school, and how fortunate for our church to be able to provide this extra dimension of training and enrichment. We thank God for good teachers.

One of the closing musical numbers was a duet by Tonya Oliver and Tonya Braithwaite.

At the close of the program Bruce and Dorothy Hayward were waiting in the bookmobile to serve us with books and food as needed. It was a wonderful day that will have months of afterglow.



Tonya Oliver and Tonya Braithwaite sing a duet.

Elmer Haas is director of the Communication Department, Dakota Conference.

Haywards Head North

By Elmer Haas

They came in January, 1980, and left at the end of December, 1982. It's not that Bruce and Dorothy relish moving in the dead of winter; it just worked out that way on their move into and out of North Dakota. Both are Canadians.

Bruce began his denominational employment with the Western Canadian ABC in 1974. After a year and a half they transferred to the Eastern Canadian ABC. From there they came to North Dakota where Bruce has managed the ABC for the Dakota Conference.

Now he has accepted the call to be manager of the Western Canada ABC, where he began his denominational employment. They have two girls, Darla, aged 7, and Dora, aged 5.

We have appreciated the enthusiastic work of the Haywards and bid them God speed as they go to their new assignment. They were honored and presented with a gift by Errol Eder, Conference treasurer, at the annual workers meeting in Pierre, December 12, 1982.

Baptism In Kenmare-Stanley District

By Mrs. A. J. Christiansen

It was a high day for the Kenmare and Stanley Churches when the members witnessed the baptism of Roger and Mary Johnson from Noonan, North Dakota. They have two fine children, Kent and Natalie.

Roger and Mary were earnestly searching for Bible truths and were not getting answers in the church they were attending. Through much Bible reading and the reading of other materials they decided to visit the Stanley Seventh-day Adventist Church in early August. They found warm fellowship there and were given many books to help them in their search for truth. They have attended every Sabbath since. They also attended some of the Lin Powell lectures in Minot and had many questions answered there. They continued to study with Pastor Don Kurtz and rejoiced in further light as it came to them.

The members of the Kenmare Church showed real Christian love to them and they decided they would be members there. They were voted into membership on November 6th. Their son Kent was unable to attend their baptism because of illness, being confined to the Crosby Hospital. Upon visiting their son in the hospital that morning he wished them "a happy baptism" and in spite of his absence it was just that.

Mrs. A. J. Christiansen is the communication secretary for the Kenmare Church.

PUBLIC LIBRARY RECEIVES PROPHECY TAPES



Berniece Lunday, personal ministries director, and Carolee Davidson, personal ministries secretary of the Bismarck Church, presented a complete set of Lyle Albrecht's Prophecy Seminar tapes to Tom Jones, director of the public library. The tapes were purchased by the twenty members of Ron Warner's Sabbath School class. According to Jones, the library has many requests for religious tapes, but few are available.

Another Successful Five-Day Plan At Bismarck, North Dakota

By Berniece Lunday

The Five-day Plan to Stop Smoking conducted at the Bismarck Wellness Center had its largest attendance ever according to Joe and Ruthanne Hieb, co-ordinators of the program.

Seventy received certificates for completing the course.

Val Gross, a local post office employee, had attended a previous stop smoking clinic and was so impressed with the help he received that he invited four relatives and friends to attend. All four quit smoking.

"It's so easy," Val said, "with the help of the clinic. I had tried to quit on my own and I was unsuccessful. At this clinic, it was so easy and it's easy afterwards. I don't feel I'm depriving myself."

Val's 15-year-old daughter, Lori, attended the clinic and quit. She was the youngest to kick the habit. "If they stay off cigarettes, it's likely they'll stay off a lot of other stuff," Val said.

Val's brother, Leo, began smoking when he was about 14 and he was not at all aware of the danger of smoking.

"The clinic helped me because we came back five consecutive nights and we knew we'd have to report as to our progress. No way was I going to raise my hand and say I'd smoked and no way was I going to lie, either. That goal and a tremendous desire to quit kept me from smoking. It's very important to have the desire to quit," Leo emphasized. "You must want to quit smok-

ing or the other things won't help."

Mark Binder, another of Val's guests, said, "I'm sure glad you got me involved in this no smoking." Mark had wanted his mother to quit but he couldn't ask her to quit unless he did. So Mark and his mother both attended the clinic and quit.

Another of Val's fellow employees at the post office, Gary Bean, quit smoking and said, "I feel great! It was so easy!"

Dan Gonzalez agreed with the bumper sticker he held in his hand which read: "IT WORKS—5-DAY PLAN TO STOP SMOKING. Seventh-day Adventist Community Service." Dan said, "they really get into what it does to your body—how really serious it is. My wife also said it affects the kids." Gonzalez said it wasn't hard for him to quit though he'd smoked 14 years.

Val said, "Those doctors lecturing at the clinic are terrific."

Joe and Ruthanne Hieb have never smoked and they're really giving of themselves. Gratitude was expressed by those who attended.

Joe, lecturing the final evening of the clinic, said the stop smoking clinic teaches the same principle as weight control clinics, etc., good life style, in other words, proper nutrition, good exercise, enough sleep, decrease in stress, adequate amounts of water intake. "The benefits," Hieb smiles, "will be you'll think clearly, feel

rested, look better and sleep better."

The Hiebs plan to give the book, *How to Survive the '80s* to each ex-smoker.

Joe Hieb is the cardiopulmonary resuscitator on the heart team with his brother Dr. Robert Hieb at the Bismarck Hospital, and conducts these five-day clinics quarterly at no charge. The next Five-day Plan to Stop Smoking will be scheduled for February, 1983.

A nurse attending the clinic said, "You people really sell your product well. You all just glow with good health."

Why not kick the habit and "glow with good health"?

Berniece Lunday is director of personal ministries for the Bismarck Church.



Lori Gross says "good-bye" to dirty ashtrays.

HIGHLIGHTS

Voss Is New Manager for CRBF



Howard Voss

Howard H. Voss, 59, has accepted the general manager position for Christian Record Braille Foundation, effective January 1. He succeeds B. E. Jacobs who will be an associate secretary of the General Conference.

Voss comes to Christian Record with a wide range of leadership experience. He served the conferences of Iowa, Texas, Wyoming, Minnesota, Oregon, Arkansas/Louisiana and Nebraska in various departmental director positions. During 1975-1981 Elder Voss was president of the Nebraska Conference.

He most recently has served as Trust Services Director for the Mid-America Union Conference.

"I deeply appreciate the opportunity to be affiliated with an institution that serves others," Voss explains. "I have always felt a deep compassion for the handicapped, and I'm very thankful to share the abilities God has given me with Christian Record."

Elder Jacobs, who has served as manager of Christian Record since May, 1980, will be responsible for the African-Ocean and Australasian Divisions.

"I commend the sound leadership Elder Jacobs has brought to CRBF," Voss says. "I hope to carry on with some of the programs he has implemented."

New IT IS WRITTEN Seminars At Denver

The Boettcher Concert hall, Denver, famed for its musical performances, will host two identical It Is Written Seminars presented by George E. Vandeman and Associate Roland Lenhoff on Sabbath, February 26, and Sunday, February 27.

Featuring an entirely new and strengthened approach, the It Is Written team will return to Denver six weeks later to visit the most interested people, to assist in securing decisions, and to hold another all-day seminar.

Plan now to attend the *It Is Written Truth for the End Time Seminar* on either February 26 or 27. Plan today for the guests you will invite and bring with you.



LITERATURE EVANGELISTS



Joyce Shobe, top literature evangelist in sales, \$56,000, with, left to right, Iowa-Missouri Publishing Director Bill Dawes, her husband Jim, and Hoyet Taylor, Mid-American Union Publishing Director.



Mid-America Literature Evangelists and their families, some 300 strong, converged on the Old Mill Holiday Inn in Omaha, December 30, to spend three days gaining instruction and inspiration. M. D. Lewis, retired religion professor from Keene, Texas, provided a series of lectures on the sanctuary service. W. A. Higgins, retired General Conference Publishing Director, gave excellent sales instruction. The program, under the direction of Mid-America Union Publishing Director Hoyet Taylor and his two associates, Ron Ihrig and Bob Belmont, provided three days packed full of good things for literature evangelists and their families.

The highlight of the convention came at the banquet on Saturday night. This was the time for the awards. Iowa-Missouri led in sales. Rocky Mountain led in percentage of gain.

Total sales of Mid-America reached \$2,000,000 for 1982, and baptisms totaled 168.



Mid-America Associate Publishing Director Ron Ihrig congratulates Bill Dawes, center, for leading the top conference in sales. Hoyet Taylor looks on.



Bill Dawes thanks Ron Harper for leading the top sales district, \$222,000.



Lyle Wooten receives congratulations from Ron Ihrig and Jack Henderson for achieving \$48,000 in sales. Mrs. Wooten and Kansas-Nebraska Conference President, Joel Tompkins, look on.



Elder and Mrs. Walter Meier, right, received commendation from Rocky Mountain Conference President Wm. Hatch.



Glen Willits, left, and Dorothy Magee receive 30-year service pins from Bill Dawes.



Walter Meier, left, and Wm. Hatch, right, rejoice with retired publishing director Art Page and his wife for his \$43,000 in sales during 1982.



Left to right, Denny Wysong, Ron Price and Steve Hamous sing, "God Spends A Lot of Time in Colorado".



Bill Dawes, right, gives W. A. Higgins, retired General Conference Associate Publishing Director, the 1844 plaque in appreciation of sales instruction he presented at the convention.



George Timpson, Mid-America Union Associate Secretary, leads the group in the communion service on Friday evening.



M. D. Lewis, retired professor of religion from Keene, Texas, explains a point in the sanctuary study to Ron Ihrig.



E. S. Reile, Mid-America Union President, brought a challenging message during the Sabbath worship hour.



Iowa-Missouri Conference President W. D. Wampler interviews Joyce Shobe about the 12 souls she won during the year.



Recording artists, The Fountain Sisters of Columbia, Missouri, brought inspiration through their music.



Gary Peterson, right, won 12 souls during 1982 through his canvassing work. With him, left to right, are Walter Meier, Mrs. Peterson and Wm. Hatch.



Berniece Lunday and Denver Roberts, right, relate an exciting soul winning venture. Dakota Conference Publishing Director Ron Miller, right, and Dakota Conference President Ben Liebelt listen attentively.



Doug and Peggy Keene relate their conversion story that resulted from a visit to a literature evangelism booth at a home show. Kansas-Nebraska Conference President Joel Tompkins listens.



Mid-America Union Youth Director and former member of the King's Herald, John Thurber, leads the music.



Ron Ihrig served as the Sabbath School superintendent.



Mid-America Union Executive Secretary, Don Holland, asks, "Did you study your Sabbath School lesson?"

ABC's Begin Phone Order Service

Effective January 1, 1983, each Adventist Book Center will be affiliated with a nationwide toll-free telephone order system. Without cost you may dial 1-800-253-3000 (in Michigan call 1-616-471-3522; in Alaska and Hawaii call 1-800-253-3002) and place your order for denominationally produced books and records. Your order will be transmitted by the central service to your local ABC for immediate shipment.

Initially, only VISA and MasterCard orders will be handled in this manner. Personal account and church orders must be sent directly to your ABC. National operators are trained for order fulfillment only. They cannot supply other information such as product description or account status.

It is hoped this new service will facilitate order handling and the fulfillment process.

Soul-Winning Kit Available

A "Soul-Winning Kit," designed to help Seventh-day Adventists introduce their friends and neighbors to personal Bible study, is available without charge from the Voice of Prophecy. The kit includes several copies of the first guide in the New Life correspondence course, along with a "God Loves You" pin and suggestions on how to use the materials.

The kit may be ordered by writing the Voice of Prophecy, Box 55, Los Angeles, CA 90053, or by using the postpaid card attached to the new Bible Year Card distributed in Seventh-day Adventist churches the last two weeks of December.

Every church received a supply of the Bible Year Cards for use by members in their own Bible reading. The card features a breakdown of Bible chapters into 365 daily portions, each approximately 15 minutes in length. By following this plan, a person can read through the entire Bible in one year.

These materials have been prepared by the Voice of Prophecy as part of its assistance with the 1,000 Days of Reaping program.

1000 DAYS OF REAPING

Radio Scripts In Spanish

Are you looking for a way to reach out to people in your community? Radio is an effective means of reaching a wide audience. And now it is even easier to reach the Spanish-speaking members of your community.

Capsule Commentary, a series of one-minute radio scripts, is now available in Spanish. These thought-provoking capsules on such topics as "God's Love for Man," "Ten Commandments of Good Health," "Living With Stress," "Why a Day of Rest?", and "Will Jesus Really Come Again?" are geared to the average person with little or no knowledge of the Bible. Designed for daily Monday through Friday broadcast, these scripts will enable you to share the certainty of your faith—to verbalize Biblical teachings—and to offer practical help for everyday problems.

A year's supply of scripts is just \$85 (less than 35¢, per broadcast). Send check or money order to: Radio Script Service, General Conference Communication Department, 6840 Eastern Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20012. Or call (202) 722-6109 with a purchase order number from your conference. Or just ask for a free sample.

You may also request free information on how to approach your radio station, how to use the scripts, how to pay for your broadcast, and how to advertise your program.

(ALSO AVAILABLE: Five-minute scripts—\$110 per year—and one-minute scripts—\$85 per year—in English. Order as described above, specifying "English.")

"My Heart Will Always Be With You. . ."

"This is my tenth literature evangelist convention, and it will probably be my last. Even though I cannot be with you at future meetings, my heart will always be with you." With these words, veteran literature evangelist Reggie Dockham appealed to the literature evangelists of the Mid-America Union attending the annual convention in Omaha to hold strong to God's call.



Reggie Dockham

After nearly ten years of faithful service, Dockham was forced to leave full time service because of a degenerative eye disease. Held December 30 to January 1, the 1983 literature evangelist convention crowd applauded Dockham for his courage and his commitment.

Dockham's appeal was followed by Elder William C. Hatch, president of the Rocky Mountain Conference, who urged Reggie to stay strong to his call and to continue to the best of his ability. Hatch appealed to all the literature evangelists in attendance to always "storm the fort for Christ". We salute this veteran worker in God's service.

REUNION CONCERT



A Reunion concert was recently given at the Voice of Prophecy by members of the King's Heralds quartet of 1962. From left are Bob Edwards, John Thurber, Wayne Hooper, and Jerry Dill. They are among the 20 former King's Herald members who are still living. Their program was part of the annual VOP "Committee of 500 Day" activities at radiobroadcast headquarters. All four men are ordained ministers. Edwards is a researcher and producer of programs at the VOP; Thurber is director of the youth and family life department at the Mid-America Union Conference; Hooper is coordinating the Adventist hymnal project for the General Conference; and Dill is pastor of the Oakdale, California church.

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By
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Stop: Look As well As Listen

"I read your recent column in *Minute Manna for Marrieds*, and would like to reply to it," wrote a reader in Kansas. "You made reference to a couple who had been married for twenty-one years and not once had the husband said, 'I love you.'"

"I am in total agreement with your philosophy of telling one's spouse of your love, but I would like to offer another option. If one can look for expressions of love instead of waiting to hear the words spoken, it can be very rewarding. Though my husband is short on verbal expression, he has many ways of letting me know that he cares for me."

Then my correspondent went on to describe some very fine traits her husband had. He is liberal with her budget. He trusts her completely. He never questions her expenditures.

"Now, this kind of husband is hard to come by these days," the lady from Kansas concludes. "So now I look for expressions of love instead of listening for them."

Good. A practical demonstration of love is hard to beat.

Thanks for writing. Keep looking—and looking!

Lifestyle Medicine Convention

Jeremiah Stampler, M.D., considered by many as the foremost international authority on preventive cardiology, will be the keynote speaker at the 1983 School of Health Update Lifestyle Medicine Convention. The convention will be held at Loma Linda University from February 28 to March 2, just prior to the School of Medicine Alumni Convention.

Dr. Stampler will set the tone of this three-day convention with an address on "Dietary Lifestyle and Heart Disease." With 14 books and over 500 scientific articles to his credit, Dr. Stampler believes that the typical American diet is the major cause of heart disease in this country.

Allen Magie, Ph.D., convention chairman, says this convention has been planned especially for health professionals, such as physicians, nurses, dietitians, and health educators who want to keep up with new developments in medical and scientific research on heart disease, cancer, diabetes, hypertension, and weight control.

A Seminarian Looks At The Seminary

By Robert Atteberry

A little over a year ago, my conference president requested that I should attend the Theological Seminary at Andrews University. I have to admit that at first I was hesitant because of all the nasty rumors I had heard about the Seminary. I was afraid that I'd end up doubting all the beliefs of the church that meant so much to me. All I could do was pray and step out in faith that God would lead me in the right direction.

After I'd arrived, I found out that I was not the only one who had doubts about attending the Seminary. Certain common concerns became apparent, such as: Will we become theological eggheads and not be sensitive to our church family? Will we begin to doubt the counsels of Ellen G. White? Will we be fed spiritually from the Scriptures or will we just study the works of non-Adventist theologians?

I've been here over a year now and all my doubts are gone. The classes are taught in a way to help eliminate doubts in our doctrinal beliefs. The Scriptures are opened up to make our faith stronger and to give us new light in presenting the gospel message to the world. We have been taught to dig into the Scriptures first, then look to the writings of Mrs. White in order that the established biblical truths may become more clear.

I can honestly say that a student will not lose his faith while at the Theological Seminary. It is a place where the Holy Spirit can shape young ministers into effective spiritual leaders to uplift the church during these last days of history.

To the church family I ask for your prayers and support of this institution. Do not criticize the Seminary's faculty and students, but uplift them. Believe that God is still leading and will train His leaders to do the best job for the good of His church. To those pastors or soon-to-be pastors I recommend the Seminary to become a part of your training to make you a better Christian and spiritual leader.

For prospective students, applications for admission can be secured by writing to the Office of Admissions, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan 49104. They must be returned no later than February 28, and acceptances will be mailed by April 15. Students who have deficiencies to be made up must plan on arriving in June for the summer sessions. Call, toll free for information: (800) 253-2874 (in Michigan 800-632-2249).

Robert Atteberry is a student at the Theological Seminary, Andrews University.

WEDDING

Henning-Arvidson

Donna Henning and Randy Arvidson were married August 22, 1982 at Farmington, MI. The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Creson of Warren, MI, and the groom's parents are Mrs. Linda Garrick of Topeka, KS and Ron Arvidson of Livonia, MI. The couple will be at home at Redford, MI where Donna is employed by A & P Groceries, Inc., and Randy works with Denominational Building Services.

OBITUARIES

BENNET, Jerry Spencer, was born Aug. 6, 1892 at Liberty, MO, and died Dec. 4, 1982 at Coffeyville, KS. He was married to Alta E. Glidewell January 18, 1922 and in May 1965 he was baptized and became a member of the Coffeyville Adventist church. Survivors are his wife, Alta; daughter, Jeanine Pierce; 3 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren.

JOHNSON, Emma Christine, was born Feb. 12, 1889, in Herman, MN, and passed to her rest Nov. 27, 1982, in Morris, MN. She was a member of the Fergus Falls Seventh-day Adventist Church. Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Ruth Ross; 3 grandchildren; 2 great-grandchildren; and 2 brothers, Emil Mattson and Fred Mattson.

McCOMAS-ENDICOTT, Arloa Elizabeth, was born June 13, 1901, near Portis, KS, and died at Lincoln, NE, on Dec. 1, 1982. She is survived by three sisters, Mary L. Stacey, Grace Carson, and Velma Hansen, and many nieces and nephews.

RODIE, Junior Harrison, was born Nov. 11, 1937 in La Cross, KS, and passed away Dec. 22, 1982, in Denver, CO. He had been plant superintendent of Porter Memorial Hospital for the past 17 years, and was a member of the Denver First Church. He is survived by his wife Lenora, an accountant at the Rocky Mountain Conference office; 2 sons, Timothy Junior and Rodney Scott; mother, Elma Rodie; 3 brothers, Larry, Lloyd and Marvin; 3 sisters, LeAnn Herbel, Joyce Rodie and Ruby Veltman.

STERBA, Eunice Coleman, was born Mar. 29, 1889, at Overbrook, KS, and died at Emporia, KS. She and her husband taught school for a number of years in several Kansas communities. She was a member of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

WALLENKAMPF, Adolphus Harold, was born June 18, 1898 at Lincoln, NE and passed to his rest Oct. 27, 1982 at his home near Urbana, MO. He is survived by his wife Eunice (Vlier); his son, Gary and grandchildren Michael and Jamie Jo; 3 brothers, Victor, Folke and Arnold; 1 sister, Ruth Gregfelt.

WESTMAN, Esther, was born June 1, 1888, and passed to her rest Dec. 1, 1982, at Alexandria, MN. She was baptized on April 3, 1943, into the Glenwood Seventh-day Adventist Church.

WOLVERTON, James, was born Mar. 18, 1909 at Barnes, KS, and died Nov. 30, 1982 in Grand Junction, CO. He was a member of the Grand Junction Seventh-day Adventist Church. Survivors include his wife, Angie; son, Bruce; 2 daughters, Ruth Wisniewski and Alice Berndt; 2 sisters, Florence King and Pearl Einert; and 2 brothers, Ed and Charlie.

ZUERN, Emma, born June 8, 1898, at Hazen, ND. She died Oct. 16, 1982, at Bismarck. Survivors are 1 daughter, Ruth Zuern, and 1 son, Edwin Zuern. She was an active member of the Beulah Seventh-day Adventist Church.

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Grand Junc., CO	5:38	5:46	5:54	6:02	6:10
Pueblo, CO	5:24	5:32	5:39	5:47	5:54
Cedar Rapids, IA	5:25	5:34	5:43	5:52	6:00
Davenport, IA	5:22	5:30	5:39	5:48	5:56
Des Moines, IA	5:34	5:43	5:51	6:00	6:08
Sioux City, IA	5:43	5:52	6:01	6:10	6:19
Dodge City, KS	6:07	6:14	6:22	6:29	6:36
Goodland, KS	5:10	5:19	5:27	5:35	5:42
Topeka, KS	5:47	5:55	6:03	6:11	6:18
Wichita, KS	5:57	6:04	6:12	6:19	6:26
Duluth, MN	5:16	5:27	5:38	5:48	5:58
Internl. Falls, MN	5:17	5:28	5:39	5:51	6:02
Minneapolis, MN	5:25	5:35	5:45	5:55	6:04
Rochester, MN	5:24	5:34	5:43	5:53	6:02
Columbia, MO	5:34	5:42	5:50	5:58	6:05
Kansas City, MO	5:43	5:51	5:59	6:06	6:14
Springfield, MO	5:41	5:49	5:56	6:03	6:10
St. Louis, MO	5:26	5:34	5:42	5:49	5:57
Grand Island, NE	5:54	6:02	6:11	6:19	6:27
Lincoln, NE	5:48	5:56	6:05	6:13	6:21
North Platte, NE	6:03	6:12	6:20	6:29	6:37
Omaha, NE	5:43	5:52	6:01	6:09	6:18
Scottsbluff, NE	5:13	5:22	5:31	5:40	5:48
Bismarck, ND	5:51	6:01	6:12	6:22	6:33
Fargo, ND	5:34	5:45	5:56	6:06	6:17
Williston, ND	5:59	6:10	6:21	6:32	6:43
Pierre, SD	5:55	6:05	6:14	6:24	6:33
Rapid City, SD	5:06	5:16	5:26	5:35	5:44
Sioux Falls, SD	5:42	5:52	6:01	6:10	6:19
Casper, WY	5:22	5:32	5:41	5:50	5:59
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