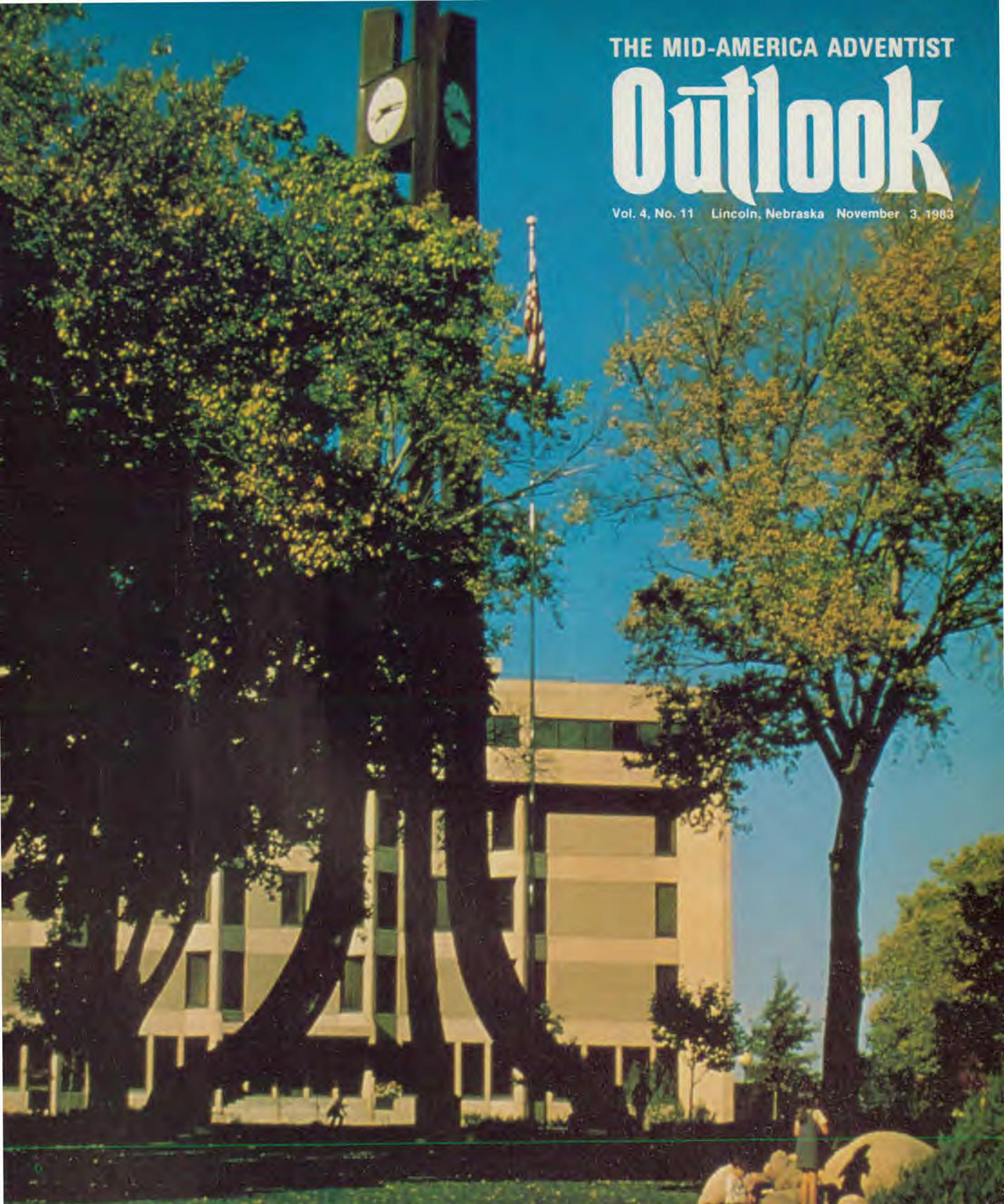


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**Union College Says,
Try Us — You'll Like Us!**

(See page 12A)

Dear Fellow Believers,

Just recently Mid-America was host to the first in a series of "Caring Church" seminars. I was very much impressed with the reports that were given on the outreach and activities of our laymen. I am so glad for the outstanding work that our lay people are doing.

The devil has tried to thwart the direction of this church in the last two years, and get our minds off this type of thing. Unfortunately he has succeeded too well. But I want to tell you something: The Advent message is going through. This church is going through.

The Lord says He chastens those whom He loves. Our church has received a little chastening from the Lord in some of these experiences. I spent a lot of time analyzing why the Davenport, Ford, and Rae issues all hit at once.

First of all, what is the aftermath of the Davenport thing? In two different areas it has had the following effect: in some areas a loss of confidence in leadership in the church. In many respects that is a good thing; because there are too many Seventh-day Adventists who have a blind attitude of following leadership. The day is coming soon in this church when every Seventh-day Adventist will have to stand on his own two feet and answer why he is a Seventh-day Adventist and what he believes.

I received a letter the other day that is typical of what I am talking about. The person was recommending a certain man to fill a vacancy in one of the conferences. The letter said, "We would like to recommend so and so, but we know that whoever you elect will be just fine." This shows good, loyal, supportive Seventh-day Adventist thinking. However, we have entered a time when we need more input from our people.

Many church leaders have been dependent on the river of funds, tithe and so forth, that have flowed into the church, maybe too dependent. I think in this Davenport issue there is one major lesson we can learn, and that is God is telling us, "Don't put your confidence in money. You can lose it fast." So I think the Lord is trying to develop among Seventh-day Adventists a holy independence—a holy independence where people stand on their own two feet. We must have the right kind of confidence in leadership, and not a blind confidence in leadership.

Secondly, the Rae issue was an attack on the Spirit of Prophecy. Many church members have drifted into an experience of leaning too much on the Spirit of Prophecy, and not really standing on the Word of God. Now I believe in the Spirit of Prophecy. But many of our people were shocked to learn that we don't believe in verbal inspiration. You know what I am talking about, don't you? When it came to Ellen White, hundreds of thousands of Seventh-day Adventists believed in verbal inspiration. Yet as a church we don't even teach that about the Bible.

Thirdly, the Lord allowed the Ford controversy because that was a challenge to the basic major doctrines of this church. God has forced us to turn back and dig into the Word and see for ourselves why we believe what we believe. So I see these three major, positive results coming out of seemingly negative issues.

Brothers and sisters, I do believe God is trying to get this church ready for something, and I really believe that right around the corner, something big is coming. The Lord is trying to get His people ready. So let's learn some lessons from these experiences. And let's keep our churches and our people involved in the basic concepts of the caring church philosophy. Let's keep our people involved.

So, dear friends, I suppose we have reason to praise God for these three problems that have plagued the church over the past several months. When we depend completely on God and His providence; study His word and His counsel through the Spirit of Prophecy writings; we have nothing to fear from attacks that would weaken our faith.

Please join me in praying that God will help us to be faithful so that we will be ready for history's great climax.

Yours in the Master's service,

Joel O. Tompkins
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Courtesy Union College

"The Best Life"

By Andy Demsky

On May 31, 1965, Jerry Lake left the United States to spend 10 weeks at the Nevati Mission Station in Peru as the first overseas student missionary from Union College.

He arrived to find conditions primitive at best. Nature had provided the medical clinic with a dirt floor and all the meals were prepared on a kerosene stove. Meals consisted of tropical specialties like yucca root, fried bananas, and kokona juice.

In a letter sent to the college Lake said he spent two weeks in the jungle with a Spanish speaking guide who did not know a word of English, where tuberculosis was rampant and where medical supplies ranged from deficient to non-existent.

Despite all the inconveniences Jerry

student missionaries. In the past three years Union College exported 107 student missionaries. Of those, 83 were sent as language teachers, 11 as elementary education teachers, two as secondary education teachers, one college teacher, two nurses, two P.E. teachers, two computer programmers, two maintenance workers and one radio operator.

These figures represent many individuals of varying talent and backgrounds. Each has gained experiences during his or her term of service to cherish for a lifetime.

Karla Bartel spent one year teaching at the Seoul SDA Language School in Korea. During that time she worked with many people. She remembers one in particular.

"The thing that really stands out is seeing the results of your labor. . .there's nothing that compares with seeing someone you've studied with baptized."

wrote, "With a quartet singing in Spanish, nothing is finer than to watch the sun go down during evening worship. This really is the best life."

Since its start in 1959, hundreds of Seventh-day Adventist college students have served Christ and their church in many capacities in the student missions program. It has been called the "peace corps of the Adventist Church."

Over the years Union College has seen 262 of its students leave to take up a one-year residence at mission stations around the globe.

Today most "SM's" teach at English language schools in Korea, Japan, and Indonesia. This gives the student-teacher daily contact with diverse segments of the general public. Once the language student has signed up for the classes, it also gives him or her the opportunity to join a Bible class taught in English.

Language schools are not the only organizations requiring the services of

"Miss Lim Kyung Hee attended my English class for about two weeks when the school pastor pulled me aside and said, 'Miss Lim is interested in learning more about Jesus; why don't you see if you can make special friends with her?' From then on I made a special point to talk with her after class.

"Miss Lim soon began taking English Bible classes and studying the Bible in Korean with Pastor Ko. She also faithfully attended the student missionary-conducted Bible meetings held on Friday and Sunday evenings.

"One week I asked her if she would like to come to my house for supper and then go to the Bible meeting with me afterward. She was very pleased.

"That evening at the Bible meeting, the student missionary giving the sermon asked if there were any students who would like to learn more about Jesus. Miss Lim walked to the front of the chapel. About two months later, she was baptized. Tears came to my

eyes when she explained during her testimony that one of the main reasons she had been interested in learning more about Jesus was because of the kindness her English teacher had shown in inviting her home for supper."



Karla Bartel on an outing with a few of her English students.

Many things have changed since Jerry Lake went to Peru 18 years ago, but one thing has not changed. It was best said by Ed Moore, International Programs director at Union College, "The thing that really stands out is seeing the results of your labor. Everything else—the travel experiences, the different cultures—is fun, but there's nothing that compares with seeing someone you've studied with, baptized. It's kind of a tingle that goes through you."

That is what a student missionary's work is all about; spreading the good news of salvation to all the world. Whether it is teaching at a language school in Korea or building a church in the Caribbean, the student missionary is spreading the gospel of Christ.

It is the feeling of real accomplishment that accounts for the reason why most SM's would like to return to their former posts.

It was probably the same feeling that caused Jerry Lake to write, "This is really the best life."

Andy Demsky is a freshman working in the College Relations Office at Union College.

New President For Kansas-Nebraska

At a combined meeting of the Kansas-Nebraska Conference Executive Committee and the Kansas-Nebraska Association Board of Trustees, L. S. Gifford was elected president to fill out the unexpired term of J. O. Tompkins. Gifford has served as administrative secretary for Kansas-Nebraska since the merger of the two conferences, and prior to that, in the same post for Kansas since 1979.



**L. S. Gifford, President
Kansas-Nebraska Conference of
Seventh-day Adventists**

Born and reared in Shreveport, Louisiana, he attended school at Keene, Texas, and graduated with a degree in theology from Union College in May of 1963. The following August he was married to Beverly Troyer of Missouri, and immediately returned to the Arkansas-Louisiana Conference where he served a number of years as a pastor and teacher.

His years of service included pastoral and office appointments in the Chesapeake, Indiana, West Virginia, and Missouri Conferences prior to coming to Kansas. The Giffords have three boys. Trent, 16, and Jon, 15, are students at Enterprise Academy. Michael, 9, attends Topeka Adventist School. Mrs. Gifford serves as a staff nurse at the Stormont-Vail Regional Medical Center in Topeka.

Gifford's previous service has included that of administrative secretary in two other conferences, as well as senior pastor in several large pastorate. Hence, he was seen by the committee as being well qualified for his election. With some thirty or more names on the board from many nominations, one ballot narrowed the list to just a few. A groundswell from laymen and pastoral support on the committee led to his being elected by unanimous acclamation.

At the first office staff worship service at which he presided, Elder Gifford

requested the prayers of each staff member. We in turn would solicit the same Spirit-led support from every church member throughout the conference.

Lay Preachers' Seminar

Lee Thompson, ministerial director for Kansas-Nebraska, announces a "Lay Preachers' Seminar" to be held at Broken Arrow Ranch, Kansas, November 11-13. It is open to all church elders and other laymen interested in preaching.

Hutchinson Baptisms

Pastor Murray Long, of the Hutchinson and Newton churches in Kansas, announced the recent baptism of five young people in his district. Keith Woffenden and Anthony Heubach are step-brothers and are members of the Newton Church. They love their Lord, and they love their church. They both spent many hours helping to build the new sanctuary, which was dedicated recently. They were some of the first candidates to experience baptism in the new sanctuary.

The baptism story of Chao Lee and Phaylod Souidaray actually began in Laos, where both of them were born. It is a thrilling story of tragedy, terror, and escape. Miss Lee was 12 years old when she witnessed the death of her father and 16-year-old brother at the hands of the communists. Her escape included fleeing from her ancestral village, swimming the Mekong River in an innertube, and eventually making her way to America, where she made her home in Hutchinson, Kansas, with her brother and his wife, members of the Adventist church there.

Phaylod and his two brothers also came to America and located in Hutchinson, where they were being helped by the State Social Services. Jess Bivins, an unemployed young man from the Hutchinson Church, shared not only his faith, but his food and love. This interest in Phaylod led to Bible studies and included Miss Lee. And so the story which began in Laos ended in the baptismal pool of the Hutchinson Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Thomas Gibson attended evangelistic meetings early in 1982, but it was almost a year later, in 1983, that he made his decision to be baptized. As a result of his decision to follow Jesus all the way, he lost his job with the National Guard and only recently was able to secure work. His baptism was a thrilling demonstration of his total faith in his Lord and Master, Jesus Christ.



Mr. Thomas Gibson



Anthony Heubach and Keith Woffenden



**Pastor Murray Long, Phaylod Souidaray,
and Miss Chao Lee**

FINNEY COUNTY FAIR BOOTH



By Lois Winters

The Garden City, Kansas church sponsored a booth at the 1983 Finney County Fair. The theme was "Eight Ways to Feel Better and Live Longer." Greeting fairgoers are Evelyn Paxson, left, and Eleanor Opstad.

Lois Winters is the communication secretary for the Garden City Church.

Parsons Baptism Report

By William Colburn

A beautiful baptism was conducted at the Parsons, Kansas Adventist Church by Dick Gibson, who is the associate pastor at Wichita.

Added to church membership were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wilkerson and Mr. Roy Neely, all of Parsons.

William Colburn is the pastor of the Parsons Church.

Unusual Funeral Leads To Nelson Baptisms

An unusual funeral experience in 1981, held in the Nelson, Nebraska church, with many non-Adventist friends in attendance, led to a series of baptisms recently conducted.

Marjorie Mann, a daughter of the deceased, began Bible studies with a neighbor, Donna Trout, and her family. Following studies with Pastor and Mrs. Clausen, Donna gained one victory after another and was baptized.

Her son Leslie wanted to attend Platte Valley Academy. Members of the church helped make that possible. Pastor Bob Potter studied with Leslie, and he too was baptized and joined the Nelson Church.

Living in Red Cloud was a young lady with whom Leslie had developed a close friendship, but who was not a Seventh-day Adventist. His mother, Donna, visited Dawn and her mother, and Bible studies resulted. Soon they were attending the Nelson Church, and Lorraine and Dawn Kirkpatrick

were both baptized and became members of the church.

The Nelson church family rejoiced in these beautiful additions to its membership.

Mobile Health Clinic Expands

The second Topeka Adventist Health Clinic was held recently at the White Lakes Mall and included evaluations of blood pressure, pulse, height, weight, lung capacity, and grip strength in an effort to analyze individuals' degree of risk of heart disease.

The first such clinic was held on August 14, and the church felt it was so successful that it should be expanded. Hence, the program is offered again every other Monday from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. from a mobile unit parked at the corner of Eighth and Kansas Avenue in downtown Topeka. "We hope to continue the health checks as an ongoing program every other Monday from now on," Joan Philbin said. "We also will continue to hold the clinic at White Lakes one Sunday a month through October. Because of the holiday season, the mall events will have to be discontinued during November and December but will begin in January."

Mrs. Philbin and her co-workers in the Topeka church are to be commended for this beautiful contribution to the health consciousness of the city.

Pastor and Wife Featured In Newspaper Article

In a recent issue of *The Parsons Sun*, Pastor and Mrs. Bill (Loni) Colburn, of the Parsons, Kansas Seventh-day Adventist Church, were featured in a 6-column-wide, half-page article. Written by Linda Frazer, the *Sun* staff writer, the Colburn's and their children, ages 1 and 3, were presented as "ovo-lacto vegetarians".

Under a bold headline, "Vegetarians Eat Rabbit Food—And Much More", their dietary regimen was presented. Part of the write-up included an attractive, complimentary picture of Loni Colburn in her kitchen going over some recipes in one of her cookbooks. Mr. Colburn was identified as the local pastor of the Seventh-day Adventist Church and was quoted as saying that many Seventh-day Adventists are vegetarians, even though it's not a matter of doctrine, but rather, a matter of healthful living.

Four of Mrs. Colburn's recipes were given, namely Cashew-Rice Casserole, Bulghar Wheat Pilaf, Cottage Cheese Patties, and Whole Wheat Bread. The article was presented in what appears to be a regular feature of the paper under the heading "Today's Living". What impressed us the most was the favorable light in which the Colburns and their diet and lifestyle were presented. Certainly the regular readers of the daily newspaper in Parsons, Kansas, are aware of the Bill Colburns, who they are, what they are, and how they live. Obviously, the Colburns, in the few months that they have been there, are making an unusual impression upon the city. Such media exposure is priceless as it pertains to the good name of the church.

ENTERPRISE ACADEMY FALL MUSIC CONCERT

60-Voice Choir and 43-Piece Band
Saturday, November 19, 1983, 8 p.m.

Free Admission

ENTERPRISE ACADEMY CHAPEL

VBS AT NORTH PLATTE, NEBRASKA



With a total enrollment of almost 60, of whom 80% were from non-Adventist homes, the 1983 North Platte Vacation Bible School was a thrilling experience for the boys and girls, and their counselors. Directors were Doris Sharp, Gladys Lair, Elaine Brasuell, and Janice Hardin. Certainly Adventists have many new friends in North Platte as a result.

A Message from Your President

Dear Constituents of Central States:

1983 has been a very good year for the work in Central States Conference. We give thanks first to God and then to you. God has blessed and you have supported His work faithfully. Faithfulness in returning the tithe to the Lord has resulted in blessings to the members and progress in the advancement of His cause.

WHY DO WE TITHE?

Is it so that God will bless you? Has not God already blessed so abundantly that you return a tenth to Him out of gratitude for benefits already received? Of course.

Is it because your fellow church members tithe and you wish to go along with them? Must not your character stand the test alone before God? Of course.

Is it because God's cause stands in such need? Does the Owner of heaven and earth need your funds to operate His program? Of course not.

You tithe because God has instructed you to do so and you are obedient to His command. You return the tithe because the Bible says, "the tithe is the Lord's" and you are honest. Don't you appreciate having the tithe placed in the custody of its rightful owner? Of course you do.

Would it not be as great a wrong for you to take some money out of God's pocket, even for charitable purposes, as out of your neighbor's pocket? Of course it would.

Because you are honest, you will not give the Lord an occasional five or ten dollar bill, saying, "this is my tithe" when you know that it is not. You will remember that a tithe can be no other portion than a tenth of your increase. Will you remember? Of course you will.

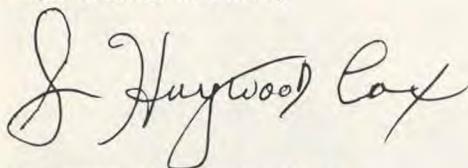
In the book *God's Gold in My Hand*, R. E. Rebok wrote: "Thank you, Father, for giving us money, food, clothing and shelter. You have anticipated our needs and supplied them well. We know you have given us as much of these as we can use wisely and well. Increase our capacity for receiving, not for selfish purposes, but in order to give to others."

November and December are SQUARE-UP months. There could be no more fitting way to close the year than to close it with the account of each member completely balanced. Faithful stewards not only advance the work of God but bring blessings to themselves. Let us examine carefully our stewardship to God and remember, He requires that stewards be faithful.

We pray for your prosperity and happiness and that God's choicest blessings will attend all of your endeavors as you continue to serve Him.

As you put forth a special effort, we will be able to reach our projected budget for 1983.

Your brother in Christ,



S. Haywood Cox, President
Central States Conference

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The Touch of the Master's Hand

By Sylvia Stafford

"The Touch of the Master's Hand" was the theme for the ordination services held at Linwood Temple, Kansas City, Missouri. Elders Ronald Cooper, Maurice Valentine; Deacons George Davis, A. L. Stafford and Ruben Valentine were recommended for ordination by our head elder Laurence Lucas and head deacon Deroughous Larry.

The program was highlighted by musical selections and a very appropriate poem "The Touch of the Master's Hand" was read. Abstracts of an elder and deacon were given by Diane Lucas and De Anne Larry.

It was a very inspirational service for all in attendance.

Sylvia Stafford is the communication secretary for Linwood Temple.

Three Baptized at Philadelphia Church, Des Moines

By Sharon Tate

On Saturday, August 6, Pastor E. A. Hyatt baptized three precious souls into the Third Angels Message: Joyce Payne, Jeddie Nance, and Jim Collier of Des Moines. They have all been studying with Elder Hughes and Erma Boston who have been conducting Bible studies weekly.

On Sunday, August 7, there was a picnic held at Union Park. This was a time of fellowship and recreation for the members and friends of the Philadelphia Church.



Candidates prepared for baptism.

Sharon Tate is the communication secretary for the Philadelphia Church.

Youth In Action

By Matthew L. Gibson

An evangelistic campaign was conducted by Pastor B. E. Waters of the Grand Avenue Seventh-day Adventist Church in Charleston, Missouri. Crowds numbered from 85 to 150 persons each night.

Pastor Waters' evangelistic team consisted of five hard working, dedicated young people whose ages ranged from 14 to 26. The pianist, Carla Lewis of St. Louis, also served as a Bible worker; Davon Fouche, Chicago, Illinois, worked as the team's singing evangelist and Bible worker; Curtis Waters from Wichita, Kansas, lent his expertise in youth ministry and personal evangelism. Verleen Johnson, Charleston, Missouri, acted as one of the team's Bible workers and hostess. The fifth member of the team, Matthew Gibson, Omaha, was the team's head Bible worker and associate evangelist.

Pastor Waters' labors were rewarded when 13 individuals went down into the watery grave of baptism at the first Sabbath celebration. During the second Sabbath celebration seven more precious souls gave their hearts to the Lord and followed His example by being baptized. This concluded a suc-

cessful six-week campaign, but the real work has just begun. The Soul Winning Action Team (S.W.A.T.) of the Grand Avenue Church has its work cut out because more than 130 Bible studies were started during the six weeks. And that's not all, many more individuals have expressed a strong desire to follow the Lord all the way through baptism. Surely the Lord God of Israel is good.



In keeping with the 1,000 Days of Reaping, Elder E. A. Hyatt baptizes Georgia A. Add at the Philadelphia Church in Des Moines

Matthew L. Gibson is a member of the evangelistic team.

Publishing Director in Des Moines, Iowa

By Sharon Tate

Danny Milton, publishing director of Central States Conference was the guest speaker at Philadelphia Church. He delivered a dynamic message on the resurrection of Christ.

Brother Milton admonished the church to witness to those who are spiritually dead, tell them truths. Let people know that God loves them, can save them, is a God of grace and mercy. Some people think they are too wicked—go tell them, and on the strength of your testimony they will listen. God is not so much about your past, but your future restoration.

1000 DAYS OF REAPING

ROCKY MOUNTAIN

25 BAPTIZED AT CHAPEL HAVEN



This group of 25 was baptized at the Chapel Haven Church in Northglenn, Colorado as a result of meetings conducted by Mid-America Union Evangelist Lyle Albrecht. Twelve of this number were the direct result of lay evangelism. Ray Carter, now at Union College, gave studies to one family of 3. Doug Hoos and Mary Lou Fernandez gave studies to the Lymath family and 4 were baptized. Larry Balderston, himself a recent convert, shared his faith with Mark and Michaela Peterman, and they were baptized. Kathy Swartz met one family at the Adams County Fair booth and began studying with them. She then invited them to the Albrecht meetings and came with them night after night. Two from this family have joined the church. Chapel Haven is one of the Mid-America "pilot" churches. The church began a lay effort on September 24.

Two Baptized At Pagosa Springs

Steven and Robin Samettinger were baptized into the membership of the church at Pagosa Springs, Colorado, by Pastor Fred Schultz. This fine couple came to a knowledge of God's direction for their lives through a series of evangelistic meetings conducted by Conference Evangelist Henry Barron. The meetings were held in the fellowship hall of the nearly completed church in Pagosa Springs.



Two baptized at Pagosa Springs

One Hundred One Years Ago



ne hundred one years ago, on the 19th of November, Elder E. R. Jones accepted the responsibility of the presidency of the Colorado Conference.

We were a big territory back then, ALL of New Mexico, ALL of Wyoming, ALL of Colorado! Today most of New Mexico is part of the Texico Conference and we are not sad for this turn in events, because we are willing to share our blessings.

We can still count it a great blessing from God to have all the beautiful area that has remained in our conference territory. Think of the people, about 2½ million of God's choice created beings are our charges and responsibility when it comes to informing them of a loving and soon-returning Saviour!

Today we have a strong conference, more than 15,000 members and 101 congregations. God has blessed our conference mightily! I can't help but wonder if we have received all that God has wanted to give us? I am sure that He would rather have us "home in the heavenly Kingdom" than 101

years later, living in this beautiful country, faced with an unfinished task!

Birthdays should be times of rejoicing over God's mercy and blessing, but they should also be times of thoughtful reflection on our activity for the cause of God. What other reason do we have for existing if not to reveal the love of God to others?

Wouldn't it be a wonderful thing if birthday 102 would be celebrated on the banks of the River of Life, at the right hand trunk of the Tree of Life, not far from the throne of God?!

To celebrate our 101st birthday as a conference, we have selected this picture to stimulate your interest. Paul Kravig, former teacher at the Arkansas Valley Church School, found this picture among his grandmother's "treasured things" and shares it with us.

The picture was taken on July 11, 1926 at the camp meeting in Denver, which may have been held in Overland Park. For some reason smiles didn't seem to be the order of the day!



Vacation Bible School At La Vida Mission



Happy faces reveal interest of Navajo children at La Vida Mission Vacation Bible School.

The week of July 31 through August 6 found the La Vida Mission, New Mexico, grounds alive with children again. Each morning Mission vehicles would go out and gather the children from their homes to attend Vacation Bible School. The week began with 88 in attendance, but grew to an attendance of 102 by week's end. VBS leader, Debbie Nez, and the small mission staff were helped tremendously by a group of Pathfinders from the Georgia-Cumberland Conference, led by Elder Don Livesay. These young people came to serve, and they did a good job. They led the opening exercises, crafts for all the children, and conducted the junior lesson study. In addition to that, they found time to help with other needed improvements on the grounds. After the morning's program was over, the vehicles would once again make their rounds, this time returning the children to their homes.

It is a large undertaking for the Mission's staff to offer an interesting activity for the Navajo youngsters during the summer, but it is worth the effort when young children are seen to make progress in understanding that God loves them.

CORRECTION: The Greeley Pathfinders received a check for \$100.00, not for \$100,000 as shown in the September issue of OUTLOOK.

BAPTISM AT AFTON

Pastor Delmer Johnson baptized Alicia Amaya Muniz in the Salt River near Afton, Wyoming. The Afton Company meets in the home of her parents, Jose and Lupe Muniz. There has been a group meeting in the beautiful Star Valley since the mid-1960's. Nearly everyone in the valley is a member of the Mormon church. Alicia, her parents, and the other members of the small congregation are frequently asked to explain their beliefs. As Pastor Johnson studied various topics with Alicia in the baptismal class, he found that she had an extraordinary understanding of Bible teachings.



ANNUAL CAMPOUT

The Leadville Church conducted its annual campout at Emerald Lake, high in the Rocky Mountains. It was a warm, sunny Sabbath as 70 people gathered under pine trees and blue skies to participate in Sabbath School and to celebrate the Lord's Supper. About half of the worshippers were visitors from the Denver-Colorado Springs area churches. A few were non-members who came to enjoy Christian fellowship. After a delicious dinner the entire group hiked a half mile to Emerald Lake, where they witnessed the baptism of Jerry St. John. Before stepping down into the "cool" waters of Emerald Lake, Pastor Spurling read the baptismal vows and the whole group joined together in singing "Redeemed, How I Love to Proclaim It". It was a worthwhile experience and a high day for the Leadville congregation.



90th REUNION DELTA, COLORADO CHURCH

November 12, 1983

- 11:00 a.m. Speaker, Charles Cook, President
Central California Conference
- 3:00 p.m. Speaker, J. L. Tucker, Quiet Hour
First Resident Pastor



New Youth Director

By Marvin Lowman



The Browns, Doug, Sr., Jason, Dougie and Millie

The officers of the Dakota Conference are extremely pleased to announce the arrival of the Doug Brown family. Doug and his wife, Millie, are coming from Baton Rouge, Louisiana where Doug has been principal of Baton Rouge Junior Academy. They have two sons, Dougie, 5 and Jason, 3.

Mr. Brown began his ministry in 1972 and has served the denomination as a pastor, teacher and principal before accepting the position as director of Youth, Education and Health for the Dakota Conference. Both Mr. and Mrs. Brown are graduates of Southern Missionary College and Doug holds an M. Div. degree from Andrews University Theological Seminary. Millie is a registered nurse.

The Browns' love for nature and young people along with their dedication to the Lord's work make us extremely happy that they have chosen to come to the Dakotas. "My mother and her family are from South Dakota and so we have roots that go back for several generations in this area," says Doug. "We are excited about coming and are looking forward to getting acquainted with everyone."

Marvin G. Lowman, Communication Director, Dakota Conference.

DAA Enrollment Increased

Contradicting the trend of declining enrollment within the denomination's secondary school system, enrollment at Dakota Adventist Academy this year increased over that of the previous year. Ninety-three students are currently attending DAA, an increase of 11 over 1982-83.

DAA's student roster includes 65 students from North Dakota, 18 from South Dakota, two from Nebraska and Tennessee, one from Minnesota and three from Canada. One student from Australia is also attending.

Holland Joins Bismarck Heart Team

By Berneice Lunday

Dr. David Holland, Staff Surgeon, Cardiac Surgery Department, Loma Linda University Medical Center, joined the Bismarck, North Dakota Hospital Heart team in July.

Holland works in partnership with cardiac surgeon Dr. Robert Hieb. Hieb was the first cardiac surgeon in Bismarck, starting his practice there in



Holland joins Bismarck Heart Team

1979, in partnership with his brother Joseph, cardiopulmonary perfusionist.

Holland, as staff surgeon, spent a year with the Loma Linda Heart Surgery Team in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia.

Originally from San Antonio, Texas, Holland received his elementary and secondary education in San Antonio schools. He attended Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists, Colledge, Tennessee, 1964-68, Andrews University, 1968-69 and Loma Linda University School of Medicine 1969-1973.

Bismarck has four Seventh-day Adventist doctors at this time—Drs. Holland and Hieb as cardiac surgeons, Dr. Stan Diede, cardiologist, Dr. Edgar Lockett, anesthesiologist.

Holland's wife, Melita Ellen Vest, has a Bachelor of Science in Regular Nursing and spends her full time as a homemaker for their three children, Hilary a third-grader and Jonathon, a first-grader at Brentwood SDA Elementary School, and Jennifer, a pre-schooler.

Ladies' Action Team

By Phyllis Roehl and Blanche Passa



Members of the Ladies' Action Team with the tobaggon they provided for the academy.

The ladies of the Grand Forks, North Dakota church have organized to form a Ladies' Action Team. They meet periodically in private homes, sharing with each other and the Lord, their concerns for the spiritual strengthening of their families, the church and the community.

A recent Action Team project was the purchase of a tobaggon for the youth at Dakota Adventist Academy to use in their outdoor winter recreation program. Their newest outreach program to the community involves sending to every new mother in the area a packet containing a congratulatory card, a Bible Story brochure, a Bible study enrollment card and a booklet entitled, *How You Can Become a Better Parent*, by Dr. Ann Woods Bell.

The church has an active 5-Day Plan program and the ladies plan to become involved in serving a full course vegetarian meal to graduates of the Stop Smoking Clinics.

Phyllis Roehl and Blanche Passa are the communication secretary and assistant for the Grand Forks Church.

A Short, Successful Campaign

By Berneice Lunday

"I like short, successful campaigns." With Pastor Lowell Rideout's encouragement and enthusiasm, board members voted to have their Ingathering goal of \$4,800 by September 10, 1983 starting the campaign August 22, 1983.

When the dollars were counted after the September 3 church service in the Bismarck church, members were elated to realize their goal a week early.



Linda Oswald, left, shakes hands with June Pfaff on completion of the Ingathering campaign.

"A first for Bismarck," senior member of the church Alma Fischer verified.

"This is the shortest campaign I've ever had in any of my churches,"

Elder Rideout stated, "and the largest goal I've ever had from a church."

Rideout feels he had about 80% of the active church membership involved. Among those he commended for their help were Ruby Wetzel and June Pfaff who have a goal each year of soliciting \$1,000 in their business contacts. This year they realized their goal.

R. R. Patzer Retires

By Berneice Lunday



Elder and Mrs. R. R. Patzer

Pastor and Mrs. R. R. Patzer, who have ministered in North Dakota 15 years, plan to go into full retirement at this time.

A North Dakotan by birth, R. R. attended Union College, Lincoln, Nebraska, and graduated from Walla Walla College in 1939. He began his ministry in the Washington Conference. His first appointment in North Dakota was in Fargo in 1944, and then

he moved to Jamestown where he conducted a Sunday morning radio program in addition to his church duties. Elder Patzer also served in Oklahoma, Texas, Alberta, Canada, California and South Dakota, a total of 44 years.

Edna Patzer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reinke, originally from Kulm, North Dakota. She assisted her husband as pianist and in other ways. Music was a big part of their ministry with the couple doing old-time gospel songs. The Patzers have two sons and one granddaughter.

The couple's faithful service, love and concern for people, and their ministry have won them the love and respect of the entire conference.

Patzer stated, "We are grateful God has permitted us to serve in His cause and thereby we have deepened our relationship with Him. We are equally thankful for the many friends we have learned to know and appreciate over the past 44 years in God's service.

The Patzers plan to locate among relatives and friends in their home state of North Dakota. They desire to continue accepting invitations to speak at Sabbath services and other functions. R. R. also has an ambition to write and publish articles in a small community newspaper that will stimulate people's interest in the Lord.

Berneice Lunday is the communication secretary for the Bismarck Church.

MINNESOTA

NORTHBROOK CHURCH TO HOST SEMINAR FOR SINGLES

The Adventist Singles Ministries' event of the year will be a seminar on the weekend of November 18, 19, & 20 at the Northbrook SDA Church, 4630 France Avenue, North, Minneapolis. The weekend will feature Garland Day, president of ASM, and Karen Witte, former editor of *Solo* magazine.

Friday evening vespers will begin at 7:00 p.m. with Karen Witte. Sabbath morning services begin at 9:30 a.m. Garland Day will speak at the 11:00 a.m. service. A potluck is planned for the noon meal; those with last names beginning with A-M bring entree or rolls, N-Z bring salad or dessert.

An afternoon meeting at 2:30 p.m. features Karen Witte. Light refreshments will be served for the evening meal. A-M bring unpopcorned popcorn and 1 can or jar reconstituted fruit juice. N-Z bring fresh fruit. Saturday evening activities are being planned.

The Sunday morning brunch will be followed by the seminar with Karen Witte.

REGISTRATION FORM

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone _____

Weekend seminar fees: \$15.00-Members. \$20.00-Non-members. (\$1.50 extra for Sunday morning brunch).

Sleeping accommodations needed: Yes _____ No _____

Mail registration and check to: Karen Gilbertson, 2725 Upland Court, Plymouth, MN 55447.

Direct inquiries to Minnesota chapter president: Lois Johnson (612) 537-5687.

The Minnesota Van Ministry

A Spark Flies

While living in California, Alice and Robert Hallock received a copy of the *New York Adventist World*. In one of the articles, Betty Cooney described in detail the New York Van Ministries program and the successes that were resulting from that service. Alice was excited by the ideas and thought that this was something in which she would like to be involved. As they visited with their son, Elder Lloyd Hallock and his wife Dora in Minnesota, the New York Van Ministry was discussed. "Why don't you move back here and help us get something started?" The idea began to grow.

Providence Shows

With further encouragement from Elder Ralph Watts, the Minnesota Conference president, Alice and Robert began testing the Lord. Overnight sale of their house, a neighbor's offer to move them to Minnesota, providential filling of pantry with winter food, new friends' help in providing a winter's wood supply for

heat. . . It seemed God was saying, "Do you lack anything? Go work for me!!!"

God Provides a Van

The Van Ministries Committee studied how they could get started. There seemed to be no funds, but everyone felt that something should be started. There was a waiting period. Then a snub-nosed bus was found that had the possibility of being adapted. It was purchased for \$1,600.00. Later, it was turned in for \$3,000.00 toward a 1970 Winnebago, which cost \$7,000. About \$4,000.00 of this cost was donated by the Health and Temperance Department. At a total cost of about \$1,000.00, the van was painted blue and white, lettered, and minor interior alterations were made.

A Tiny Press and Equipment

The conference graciously offered \$1,000.00 per quarter for operating expenses. With a small duplicator press at \$150.00, a platemaker, a folder,

borrowed typewriter from the conference office, sphygmomanometers and stethoscopes production began. With sale-priced paper and envelopes and other printing supplies, the literature for handouts and correspondence lessons began rolling off the little press.

Much Valuable Help

Alice and Robert took a quick trip to New York to observe the van ministry first hand.

The First Screenings

March 18, 1980, was the first day the van was taken to a blood-pressure screening appointment. Snow lay all around. The sandwich-board sign



blew over, and the feet got cold, but of the first three persons screened, two needed to be referred to their doctor for further evaluation.

First Locations Not Easy

The Hallocks began the time-consuming process of gaining permissions to use private properties such as shopping centers, businesses, etc. Also needed were nurses, RN's and LPN's. Little by little locations were arranged and personnel found to meet these appointments. Plans began to mesh together into a growing program of service.

Minneapolis City Streets

Dr. Duane Ytredal accompanied Alice to the Public Works Department to see what could be done. The gentleman in charge said he would cut all the red tape for use of the city streets for this work. Later, they received a bill for the times the meters had been

hooded. After explaining that with volunteer helpers and a minimal budget, there was no way they could regularly serve the public if they were charged parking fees, and that in the letter of application reference had been made to New York's plan where free metering was provided, he consented to that arrangement. It was a start. Later, using Minneapolis as a precedent, St. Paul's assistant mayor found a way to grant permission for street screening. Now there is freedom to use curbside locations within certain limits.

Minnesota Winters

Winters present special problems.

The people are so heavily clothed, they do not wish to enter a van and bare the arm. Therefore, malls and shopping centers are used, setting up tables and chairs, thus serving the shoppers indoors. During the warm months, the van is used at county fairs or on tours, serving the communities of

the outlying churches of Minnesota.

One Work the Lord Wants Done

Many will never find their way to a meeting house, but we are to devise ways to attract their attention so that we can share the "Good News" with them. The Hallocks are convinced by the providential leadings so far that this is one work that the Lord wants done.

Volunteer Workers

The Minnesota Van Ministry is indebted to many volunteers for its success. Those who prepare the literature to offer, assist in the screenings, in mailing bees, the many contributors of donations in response to the monthly newsletter, important public relations, and the prayers of the membership. The conference has given valuable guidance and financial support. And God has richly rewarded these many sacrifices.



**3 DAYS
2 NIGHTS
ON US!**



IT PAYS TO COME TO UNION COLLEGE



Which college is right for you? This is one of the most important questions you as a high school senior must answer—a decision that will affect the rest of your life. You want to be sure the college you choose is right for you.



DISCOVER UNION

We at Union College want to help you make an informed choice. We're so sure that Union College will fit your needs that we are inviting you and your parents or guardian to come give us a try—free! Spend three full days and two nights as our guests while you discover how Union fits you. We'll provide your meals and accommodations.



SPIRITUAL NEEDS

Most importantly, Union College can fit your need for spiritual enrichment. The atmosphere here can help you make your religion a part of your lifestyle seven days a week.

- Daily dormitory worship services and weekly chapel programs
 - Association with Christian faculty and students
 - Sabbath School and church services at the College View Seventh-day Adventist Church or other Lincoln churches
 - Sacred Artist Series—free concerts of religious music for the community
 - Religious film series on Sabbath afternoons
 - A full-time campus chaplain
 - Outreach opportunities like Prison Ministries, Adopt-a-Grandparent, Y-pals, etc.
- Union College wants to help you grow to fit God's needs.

ACADEMIC NEEDS

Union College provides excellent educational training for almost any career you choose. Sit in on a class or two during your visit—anything from anatomy to accounting, calculus to conducting. Talk to teachers and students in your major field of interest. You will discover we either offer what you want in one of our regular degree programs or can develop a personalized education package to fit your special interest.



PHYSICAL NEEDS

Union College fits your need for physical exercise and recreation. Our Health Complex provides a range of individual activities to suit every interest and activity level:

- Olympic-sized indoor swimming pool and swimming classes for everyone from beginners to Water Safety Instructors
 - Weight-room and aerobics classes open to both men and women
 - Tennis courts that double as an ice rink in winter, complete with rental skates and skating classes
 - Cross-country ski rentals
- Bring your bathing suit, tennis racquet, or ski jacket!

For those more interested in team sports, Union College has an intramurals program that includes softball, basketball, flagball, volleyball, floor hockey, and soccer. For the less active sportsman, the student center offers table tennis, air hockey, and "foosball."



SOCIAL NEEDS

Union further meets your need for fellowship and relaxation with numerous extracurricular opportunities.

- The Family Entertainment Series in Lincoln's Pershing Auditorium
- Involvement with musical organizations—the Unionaires, choir, concert band, the Lincoln Civic Orchestra or the Civic Chorus (based at Union)
- KUCV, Lincoln's fine arts radio station, based on campus
- Student association activities, on-campus programs and films
- Dormitory and faculty-home parties

- Class organizations and different interest clubs (Ski Club, Art Club, etc.)

Because Union isn't as big as some colleges and universities, you aren't just a number. You are a friend we haven't met yet. We'll do our best to help you fit in and feel right at home.





STILL HAVE QUESTIONS ABOUT YOUR COLLEGE PLANS?

During your visit, program and career counselors will be happy to help you clarify your thinking about your career and study possibilities. The financial aid advisor will explain how our program can make college affordable to everyone. The job service office can tell you about campus employment opportunities. As a bonus try your hand on our computer; we're the first to have a terminal in every dorm room.



WHEN SHOULD YOU COME?

You fit into our schedule almost any time. We would prefer, however, that you come during the regular school session (now until the end of April) so you'll have a chance to see classes in progress and meet Union College students and faculty members. The Family Entertainment and Sacred Artist programs may influence your timing. Write us for a copy of the program schedule.



WHAT SHOULD YOU DO?

Call Leona Murray TOLL-FREE during office hours at the Admissions Office of Union College:
1-800-228-4600 (in Nebraska call collect to **(402) 488-2331**). Or mail the enclosed card today. We're anxious for you to Discover Union. Try our hat for size. You'll love the fit.

Note: Because Union College can provide VIP treatment for only a limited number of guests at one time, reservations have to be made on a first-come, first-served basis. So call today.



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Family Life Seminar Featured At Camp

Camp Heritage on the Lake of the Ozarks in Missouri was the scene of warm Christian fellowship during the Rolla District church camp August 26-28.

The main feature was a Family Life Seminar conducted by John Thurber from the Youth and Family Life Department of the Mid-America Union Conference. As Elder Thurber spoke on the various topics of family living, his wife, Patsy, assisted by showing key quotations on a projection screen. The method of presentation gave emphasis to each point and provided opportunity for the listeners to take more complete notes. Elder Thurber and Elder Ron Scott, Youth and Education Director of the Iowa-Missouri Conference sang several inspirational songs.

A gentle breeze and waves softly lapping against the shore produced a peaceful, serene atmosphere during the Sabbath afternoon interlude at the lake when Elder Walter Wandersleben, pastor of the Rolla, Waynesville, and Salem churches, baptized Keith Holman. Following the baptism, all the married couples present were invited to join hands as Pastor Wandersleben led Keith and his wife, Bonnie, in repeating their wedding vows.

Sunday featured swimming, canoeing, waterskiing and a homemade pizza treat.

The church members also bade farewell to the Wanderslebens who have accepted a call to Davenport, Iowa. After giving 4½ years of loving service in this area, Walter and Denise with their two sons, Eric and Kevin, will certainly be missed.



Keith Holman was baptized by Pastor Wandersleben at Camp Heritage.

BAPTISM AT JEFFERSON CITY

By Richard Maurer



On August 27, 1983, Pastor Al Oetman presented two new church members to the Jefferson City, Missouri congregation. Don and David Swayze, sons of Don and Mary Ann Swayze, were baptized in the church sanctuary. Don (age 14) and David (age 13) initiated their pre-baptismal Bible studies with Pastor Gary Amick, with follow-up by Carlton Brown and Jim Cunningham. When Pastor Oetman transferred to the local church, he completed the studies with the two brothers.

Richard Maurer is the communication secretary for the Jefferson City Church.

Moberly Maranatha School Opens

The Moberly Maranatha Adventist School opened its doors on August 23 in the new educational building located on a ten-acre tract at 1400 East McKinsey Street in Moberly, Missouri. The building contains two classrooms, a large auditorium-gymnasium, storage space and rooms which will be used for Sabbath School.

Mrs. Kristine Key teaches grades one to four and Mrs. Opal Lewis of Macon, teaches grades five to eight. There are twenty-two students enrolled. Playground equipment has been installed.

Worship services of the Moberly Church will soon be transferred to the new auditorium on East McKinsey, according to Norman Bassett, pastor.



Mrs. Opal Lewis, left, and Mrs. Kristine Key, teachers at Moberly Maranatha School.

New Teachers At BJA

By J. F. Jae



New teachers: David J. Larson, grades 1-4; Judy Waddell, principal and grades 5-7; David G. Shipowick, grades 8-10.

The Bourbon Junior Academy opened the 1983-84 year August 22, 1983 with all new teachers and thirty-one students. The ten-grade school is supported by the Bourbon and Sullivan, Missouri churches.

Judy Waddell came from Burlington, Iowa. She will be the principal and will teach grades 5-7. Judy is introducing a computer learning program in basic language, spelling, math and typing. Practical arts students will be doing their own janitor work.

David J. Larson, of Minnesota, teaches the first four grades. David G. Shipowick, former teacher at Kingsway College, Ontario, teaches grades 8 to 10. David expects to bring to the school innovations in practical experiences such as landscaping, nature study and bread baking.

J. F. Jae is the communication secretary for the Bourbon Church.

A Second Retirement

Anna Johnston has the unique distinction of retiring twice. The Rolla (Missouri) Seventh-day Adventist Church honored Mrs. Johnston by presenting her with a plaque recognizing her many years of Dorcas work.

"My parents came from Europe to homestead in South Dakota," she said. "Somehow my father got a piece of literature that advocated the Sabbath and he questioned a town official. 'I guess it is so' was the answer and from then on, as long as he lived, that was my father's belief and practice. I remember a Seventh-day Adventist minister visiting our home 83 years ago."

She continues reminiscing: "My brothers grew to be old men and among them was an ordained minister. Some did lay preaching, so converts to the message number many hundreds. The 'little sister' found other work to do. During World War I, there were surgical shirts to sew for the soldier boys.

"One year the government invited Civil Defense personnel and Dorcas Society representatives to meet in the former Kellogg Battle Creek Sanitarium for several days of information, which indicated that it recognized the Dorcas Welfare Society as a helpful and an important institution.

"While at Emmanuel Missionary College there were sick people to care for at Hinsdale Sanitarium and sometimes in the home."

The Johnstons moved in 1961 to a small place northwest of Rolla, in which to retire and hopefully to enjoy the later years. However, this was short-lived as they both became involved in church and Sabbath school offices.

Mrs. Johnston took an active role in Dorcas work until 1983 when eye trouble and other infirmities made it impossible to carry on as before. A granddaughter took her to live with her family in Colorado to make a second retirement.

Afterthought: If there is a Dorcas Society in Delta, Colorado, Mrs. Johnston's second retirement could be on shaky ground.



Mrs. Carl James presents the Community Service plaque to Mrs. Anna Johnston.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

By Richard Maurer



The Jefferson City local church held its first ever Vacation Bible School in August. Approximately 47 children attended, over half of which were non-Adventists. The program was planned and led by Nina Abel. Highlights included Don DeMello with his accordian, Pastor Al Oetman's portrayal of "Smokey the Bear", and the Missouri Conservation Department's program. This congregation plans to continue the VBS program each year in the future.



Life Sketch Of Marie Cook

Marie Sarah Whitsett was born October 19, 1902 at Orange, Texas. During her early childhood she lived with her parents in Kansas, Oklahoma and Missouri, making their permanent home in St. Louis.

Marie was married to Irving Mark Keymer in 1921 and they had three sons, Charles, Norman and Lawrence. She dearly loved her three sons and faithfully raised them in the Adventist faith, providing them with a Christian education during their academy and college years. She was an accomplished pianist and organist and dedicated these talents to the service of her church. She shared her musical talent with her boys and taught them to sing and to appreciate good secular and sacred music. Marie was also a full time church school teacher and Bible instructor.

In 1953 Marie married Mearl Cook, and together they joined the Northern Union evangelistic team, holding meetings in Des Moines, Rapid City, Davenport, Bismarck, Fargo and Minneapolis during the next six years.

Mearl and Marie returned to Des Moines in 1961 to be Bible workers for the Iowa Conference. Marie retired in 1967, and Mearl died in 1970. During this time she served as church organist and junior choir director. She taught music theory and piano in the church school.

Marie passed away August 23, 1983. She leaves to mourn two sons: Elder Charles Keymer, president of the Michigan Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, and Lawrence Keymer of Minneapolis, Minnesota; and one grandson, Michael Keymer.

Nevada Church Dedicates New Wing

By Loretta Somers

Sabbath, August 6, saw the fulfillment of many years of dreams, prayers, hard work, and sacrifice on the part of the members of the Nevada, Missouri Church. It was the day for the dedication of the church's new wing. No longer do the children's divisions have to meet together for Sabbath School. Now the Cradle Roll and Kindergarten/Primary each have their own special Sabbath School rooms. The Junior/Youth and the older youth each have their own room also.

Elder W. D. Wampler and Richard Judson of the Iowa-Missouri Conference, and Elder Charles Hinckley and Jim Jenkins of Nevada officiated. Jenkins presented the history of the Nevada Church which dates back to January 10, 1847 when the first church was organized with ten charter members. The first church building was built in 1881 at a cost of \$400.

The report also showed that by April of 1887 the membership had grown to 54. One very special service was noted, a camp meeting at which Mrs. E. G. White spoke. The membership presently stands at 150.

Elder W. D. Wampler, in presenting the sermon of dedication, challenged the Nevada Church to devote this new facility to the finishing of the Lord's work, and to make it the evangelistic center of the community. Elder Richard Judson concluded the service with the prayer of dedication.

Loretta Somers is the communication secretary for the Nevada Church.

Instrument Detects Blood Clots

Four out of ten patients recently tested on a new Xenon gas machine at Moberly Regional Medical Center were found to have a condition specifically targeted for detection by the new instrument.

The Radx Ventil-Con II, a new generation of diagnostic machines in nuclear medicine, was used in 38 cases during the last three months and is primarily employed to detect pulmonary emboli, blood clots, or other causes for blocks in the circulatory system.

Nuclear medicine is a division of the hospital's Radiology Department.

Although the \$7,800 Xenon machine is an innovation available in many larger hospitals for about three years now, the instrument joins an expanding arsenal of special diagnostic instruments helpful in saving lives and providing accurate diagnostic information needed by the physicians on the MRMC staff.

Eating Disorders Program

The fear of getting fat is making some children and teenagers eat so little that they stunt their growth, according to a leading article in the *New England Journal of Medicine* recently published. Studies have shown that many youngsters were skipping meals—especially breakfasts and lunches—because they were afraid of getting fat. When a youngster doesn't eat, all his nourishment goes into maintaining himself and not into growing and developing. Growth can be stunted permanently if this is allowed to continue. Older adolescents can delay puberty even.

Generally, these children are over-achievers, or come from families that are fitness-conscious. Some come from families where parents or siblings are obese.

These situations are a mild form, or precursor, of the starvation disease anorexia nervosa. However, researchers call it the "fear of obesity syndrome".

Symptoms of eating disorders may vary, but often include eating binges; being self-conscious or embarrassed about eating; self-induced vomiting after eating; attempts to lose weight rapidly by fasting, laxatives, diuretics; excessive exercise, or little or no exercise.

A new inpatient program at Boulder Memorial Hospital has been developed in response to a need in the

community and state for a quality program that recognizes the mental health aspects of eating disorders—not just weight and size control. It uses the most modern, proven approaches available in a multi-disciplinary, multiple modality approach that really works. Family members will receive a program schedule of their own so they can go through recovery process with the patient.

50th Anniversary Reunion

Nine of the twenty-one members of the 1933 graduating class of nursing at Boulder Memorial Hospital, returned to celebrate their 50th anniversary in September. Five of the class are no longer living and three were unable to attend the reunion, including the only male member.

Laughter and tears were evident, although laughter was more prevalent. It was interesting to listen to comparisons—now and the way it was back then. The girls were never allowed "to go into town" unless they were chaperoned. They were required to wear their hair long, and so they all cut it off as soon as they got out of training. One of the class met a member's brother when he came to visit his sister, and later they were married. Another mem-

ber's father had given her a calf, which she sold when it was grown, to put herself through school. The entry fee then was \$75, but students also needed to work to pay for room and board and books. The nurses earned about 15¢ an hour waiting tables or working in the laundry. One student sold her meal ticket for \$3 and bought granola "because it swelled up in the stomach."

Before returning to their various homes across the nation, a handsome gift of \$500 was presented to the hospital as tangible evidence of what Boulder Memorial Hospital has meant to the class.

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Boulder Memorial Hospital has recently received a letter of inquiry from a member of the Nursing class of 1909—Nellie A. (Wagner) Miles. Would there be any other living members of this class, and if so, this information should be relayed back to the Department of Hospital Relations at Boulder Memorial Hospital, 311 Mapleton Ave., Boulder, CO 80302.

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Also, in planning for the 90th Anniversary celebrations in 1985 anyone having any memorabilia of the old Boulder Sanitarium—photographs, historical background, personnel, equipment, etc.—it would be appreciated if copies of these items, or the loan of such materials could be arranged.

Liver Operations At Porter

In a rare sequence of events, two liver transplant operations were performed at Porter Memorial Hospital during the same week this summer. The liver of a one-year-old Denver girl was removed July 27 at Porter by surgeons from the Organ Transplant Program at the University of Colorado Health Sciences Center. It was flown immediately to Pittsburg, where a surgical team led by liver transplant pioneer Thomas Starzl, M.D., implanted the liver into the daughter of a White House electrician, whose case had been the subject of an appeal by President Reagan on national radio. The parents of Arlee Jo Gawlowski, of Denver, decided to donate the liver after their daughter died at Porter following a drowning accident in a backyard wading pool.

In an unprecedented repeat occurrence, another liver was harvested from a young child at Porter for transplanting two days later, July 29. The liver of three-year-old Gabriel Montano, the victim of a fatal automobile accident, was also removed and flown to Children's Hospital in Pittsburg, where the transplant procedure was completed within hours.

Both Porter patients had been placed on life-support equipment in the pediatrics intensive care unit but were determined by physicians to be brain-dead.



Thomas Starzl, M.D., answers reporters' questions upon departing Porter Hospital with a liver to be flown to Pittsburg for transplantation.

UC Students Help At Good Neighbor Center

Jesus said, "Suffer the little children to come unto me" and Union College students are helping to do just that in the branch Sabbath Schools they are conducting at the Good Neighbor Center, the Adventist Welfare Services Agency in Lincoln. Every Sabbath afternoon between five and ten students conduct a Sabbath School program for underprivileged 10- to 12-year-old children.

"I've wanted to get involved in a program like this for a long time," said Karen Van Ornam, a junior education major at Union. "I know that if I don't share what I know about Christ with others, my spiritual growth will come to a standstill." During the programs the students tell the children character building stories, Bible stories, sing songs about Jesus and try to help the children discover a God who loves them very much.

The branch Sabbath Schools are just one of the programs that Union College students are taking part in at the Good Neighbor Center. This year more than 50 students are volunteering time at the center. One reason there is increased involvement is that social work instructor Marilyn Schwisow is now working as a liaison between the college and the center to help interest students in the activities there.

Almost 10 families have begun to receive some kind of spiritual help from Union College theology students. "We've been able to link these folk with students in Sieg Roeske's Personal Witnessing class," Ms. Schwisow said. (Sieg Roeske is an assistant professor of religion at Union).

In addition, 5-Day Stop Smoking Clinics, a Thanksgiving Dinner for Senior Citizens, a Christmas program for children and a health and nutrition seminar are also planned for this semester.



Jeanette Ritland helps conduct branch Sabbath School classes at Lincoln's Good Neighbor Center.

Bits And Pieces

Plans were unveiled for the new 38,000 square-foot Ella Johnson-Crandall Memorial Library at an outdoor ceremony, September 27. The library will be located in the renovated Don Love Industrial Complex (The building directly east of the Dick Administration Building). The library, currently housed on the northwest corner of the campus, has been overcrowded for decades.



President Hubbard speaks of new library plans.

Enrollment figures recently released showed a total of 1040 students enrolled at Union College, a 1.5 percent increase from last year; full-time enrollment is 884, up three percent and full-time equivalent works out to 952.7, an increase of 4.5 percent over last year's figures.

According to President Dean Hubbard, this is the kind of growth the college wants. "Union College is committed to staying small," he says: "We don't need or want a large enrollment increase. What we want is to provide top service to the numbers we already have."

This is the fourth straight year of increased enrollment.

A reception honoring Dr. and Mrs. Dick on their 60th wedding anniversary was held September 25. The reception was the kick-off event for a week-long celebration focusing on love, marriage and the Christian home. Elder Ed Banks, an instructor in the Family Life Seminars at Andrews University, spoke at the Tuesday chapel service and on Thursday Dr. and Mrs. Dick recounted stories from their marriage in an interview with President Hubbard.

Faculty and staff helped to raise \$5,012 for the 1983 United Way Fund Drive. Last year's total was \$3,500 pushing this year's giving up by 42%.

Jose Torres, director of the quality program for Honeywell International, conducted a workshop for Union College administrators on quality control. The college will begin a quality

improvement program in the near future based on the concepts presented by Mr. Torres.

A campus beautification project will place a grassy mall in the old Prescott Hall parking lot. This is in accordance with the Union College Master Plan which stated that pedestrian and vehicular traffic should be separated as much as possible.

Union received a grant from the Fund for the Improvement of Postsecondary Education (FIPSE). Pending final budget negotiations, \$132,959 will be given over a three-year period to support computer education for students and instructors and the development of instructional materials.

Several Union College alumni were honored at the Nebraska Society of Certified Public Accountants Awards Banquet. Dr. Jack Krostad, a 1967 Union College graduate was the 1983 recipient of the NSCPA Outstanding Educator Award. Julie Little, a current Union College student, received a scholarship from the organization. Scott Russell, a 1983 graduate of Union, passed all sections of the CPA exam on the first attempt. Nationally, only 10% of the participants pass all four sections of the exam on the first attempt.

Twila Liggett, a 1966 Union College graduate is the producer of "Reading Rainbow" a new children's show broadcast on public television. "Reading Rainbow" is designed to help children develop a love for books.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Oct. 31-Nov. 10	Alumni Phonathon
November 1-4	Career Awareness Week
November 4	SAS—Nielson and Young
November 5	Church—Morris Venden
November 6	Ebony Chords Banquet
November 7	SAS—John Michael and Terry Talbot
November 10	Senior Recognition
November 12	Church—Dean Hubbard FES—Peanut Players Perform in "Matchmaker" 3-Act comedy and dinner theatre
November 14-18	Living For Success Week
November 18	SAS—Jubal Trio
November 19	Church—Morris Venden FES—"Chuckalogue" with Stan Midgley
November 23-27	Thanksgiving Vacation
November 26	Church—Jim Brauer
November 28	Classes resume
Nov. 28-Dec. 2	Humanitas Awareness Week
December 2	Vespers—Dick Barron
December 3	Church—Rich Carlson SAS—Lincoln Civic Orchestra and Chorus ASB Talent Show

The "Caring Church" Seminar

By Halle G. Crowson

The first "Caring Church" Seminar conducted in North America was held at the Mid-America Union Conference headquarters in Lincoln, Nebraska, September 15 through 19. One hundred twenty-five ministry and laymen from churches spread out over ten states of Mid-America came together to study the concept of "The Caring Church". Robert Dale, Administrative Assistant to the President of the North American Division, gave the keynote on Thursday evening, September 15, 1983, for a seminar that would continue through the weekend.



Robert Dale makes a point from the overhead to the 125 participating in the seminar.

"The Caring Church" Seminar was attended by special invitees who in turn were told how to return to their districts and instruct their church members in the concepts of "The Caring Church". The seminar was planned and directed by Mid-America's Ministerial Di-



Floyd Bresee, associate Ministerial Secretary of the General Conference presented the morning devotionals.

rector, Ron Halvorsen and Personal Ministries Director, Wm. E. Peeke. The aim of the seminar is nicely summed up in the words of E. G. White, "There should be a well organized plan for the employment of workers to go into all of our churches . . . to instruct the members how to labor for the upbuilding of the church, and also for unbelievers." (*Christian Service*, page 58)

Floyd Bresee, Associate Secretary of the General Conference Ministerial Association, brought the morning devotionals. In addition to Robert Dale, instructors

from the North American Division included: Tom Ashlock, Maurice Bascom, Rudy Klimes and Bill Scales. Several of the Mid-America staff helped with the seminar.

"We want you to understand," stated Elder Dale, "that we are talking concepts." "No greater mistake could be made," he continued, "than to say that we are talking about a program." "We have to understand the concept," he added "that our church in all of its activities must care for those about us."

Joel Tompkins, in his Sabbath message urged the congregation to



W. E. Peeke explains the "Caring Church" concept for the local congregation.

look to Jesus for healing and cleansing and then to reach out and help someone else to look to Jesus. Later in the day Tompkins stated, "It could be a good thing that the church has been plagued with so many problems recently." He added, "Maybe this will help us to be more dependent on God's Word and to be more sufficient in the Lord."

The seminar format consisted of instruction from the desk followed by group dialog, planning and discussion. The participants were equipped to return to home base and instruct and equip the local church in the concept of the "Caring Church."

Halle G. Crowson, Communication Director, Mid-America Union Conference



Left to right: Joel Tompkins, Don Holland, Bill Peeke, Bob Dale and Lee Allen discuss some features of the "Caring Church" concept.

LIFESTYLE CONCERNS

They Were Willing Of Themselves

By James H. King

Some of the greatest blessings of life often come to us from unexpected sources. I have always been impressed with the liberality of God's people and have personally experienced the blessing of proving God and putting Him first in my life with my time, talent, and means.

As a young pastor in my first district I was canvassing every church family to raise needed funds for the conference academy.

One of our church families lived some distance from the church and were advanced in years and not always able to attend services. Brother and Sister Sallings lived alone in a humble home in the country near South, Kentucky. They were members of our Leitchfield congregation.

I had visited in their home before and they were always cordial and happy to have the pastor call. They knew the purpose of my visit that day and I could tell that they were very anxious to share with me their decision regarding their contribution. They had no inside bath and had been saving for some time and had accumulated approximately \$500.00 for the project. This they had decided to give for the academy program.

It is hard for me to describe the feelings that I experienced as the meaning of their decision washed over me and I looked at their faces! They were radiant and their decision gave them such pleasure!

Brother and Sister Sallings now rest in Jesus but the impact of their gift and the manner in which they gave it lives on. I think of them when I read:

"...the churches of Macedonia; how that in a great trial of affliction the abundance of their joy and their deep poverty abounded unto the riches of their liberality. . . for their power, I bear record, yea, and beyond their power they were willing of themselves;

"Praying us with much intreaty that we would take the gift. . ." II Corinthians 8:1-4.

James H. King,
Ministerial/Stewardship Director,
Iowa-Missouri Conference

ADVENTIST OPTOMETRISTS MEET



Those attending from the Mid-America Union included the following (from left): Dr. Alden Curtis, Dr. Duane Curtis, and Dr. Clayton Curtis, all of Worland, WY; and Dr. Wes Cooper, Montrose, CO.

Four Adventist doctors of optometry from the Mid-America Union joined others from throughout the United States and Canada for their annual convention at the Upper Columbia youth facility, Camp MiVoden, near Hayden Lake, Idaho.

A. R. Handysides, Health and Temperance director of the Trans-Africa Division, was a guest speaker and gave those in attendance a firsthand look at mission work overseas.

The organization came into being 24 years ago with the stated purpose to foster visual care and missionary service throughout the world. During the past years, many of the doctors of optometry have spent time in Thailand refugee camps. Working with the Seventh-day Adventist World Service (SAWS), they have fitted thousands of refugees with glasses and provided eye care.

During the convention, those in attendance elected Dr. Wilma Boulrieris of Moses Lake, Washington, as their national president.

United States Diplomatic Ties With Vatican

Statement by Neal C. Wilson, President
General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists

Like a never-ending cycle the question arises again as to whether the United States should establish diplomatic relations with the Vatican in the person of an ambassador. A number of members of the U.S. Congress would favor the repeal of an 1867 law that prohibits such a diplomatic exchange. As it has done consistently through the years, the Seventh-day Adventist denomination adamantly opposes this move. The Holy See is not part of the community of nations. Despite undertaking travels and activities that have a political dimension, its head, the Pope, is not a sovereign in the conventional sense who warrants treatment as such. Therefore, dispatching an official representative—as against a personal envoy—would entangle the American government with a religious entity, would grant preference to one religion over other religions, and would minimize the United States embassy already accredited with the Italian Government.

You Are Not Alone

To provide materials for a more capable ministry to the family life needs of our church, the General Conference Home and Family Service has produced a helpful resource entitled *You Are Not Alone* (YANA), a volume of 350 pages and four cassettes.

Its goal is to support and encourage singles, to affirm them as whole persons, to strengthen natural family relationships where they exist, and to enrich the single's family life within the church.

YANA addresses the needs of singles for companionship, for positive self-concept and for intimacy.

YANA includes three seminar formats developed by persons with a special interest in singles. Camera-ready handout material and step-by-step instructions for conducting the programs are included for those looking for help in starting such a ministry.

For additional information, call or write Home and Family Service, General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, 6840 Eastern Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20012, (202) 722-6357.

1,000 Days Of Reaping

Going Forward In Faith

By Ruth Cunningham

The Lord's message is going forward as prison doors are opened each week to receive two faithful members of the Springfield, Missouri Church, Rollin Cannedy and Elmer Erdman.

One of the guards at the Federal Medical Center, who is a Seventh-day Adventist, paved the way for the Bible study program to begin. He also attended for a few weeks to help start the studies.

Since the program began in 1980, the time has been changed to Saturday afternoon, providing a Sabbath worship time. Also, this new time causes less conflict with other groups meeting on Thursday evening.

Christian volunteers, who regularly visit the center, must have a security check, while others may visit by prior approval of the chaplain. Cannedy and Erdman must sign in and go through a metal detector at each visit, and be stamped on the hand with ink that is only visible under black light. Then they are escorted by a guard or chaplain to and from the chapel where the Bible study is held.

The meeting is announced over the loud speaker system. The study is attended by those who choose to do so. Sometimes as many as nine will come. The studies are very flexible, and are oriented to the needs of those in attendance. The volunteers emphasize the sanctuary doctrine, including the 2300 days in prophecy, the law of God, and the faith of Jesus Christ. Special emphasis is given to the love of God for the individual; and they often read Bible promises with open discussion. Personal testimonies are sometimes given. The study is opened and closed with prayer.

At first, literature was allowed to be taken in if inspected and approved by the chaplain. Many copies of *Great Controversy* and other books were distributed, including ten copies in Spanish. Now, no literature can be taken in; Bibles and literature must be mailed by the church to the inmates. Bibles are available to the students in the chapel, however.

Inmates that attend are there because they choose to be, and are mostly from a Christian background. They come from many places—from as far distant as London, England; Cuba; Bolivia; also New York, Florida and California in the Continental USA; even Hawaii. They are from all walks of life and all churches including Seventh-day Adventists.

One young man from Bolivia could speak only a little English, but one of the other men would tell him the texts of scripture in Spanish. Then, as the scripture was read in English, the Bolivian would follow in his Spanish Bible. He was an Adventist and he greatly appreciated the fellowship. "On one occasion," says Rollin, "after we had closed our study by kneeling for prayer, I noticed the Bolivian man had tears in his eyes as we shook hands. Elmer and I are always blessed when we visit and share with them the truth of God's Word. Christ has told us in Matthew 25:40, that as we have done it unto one of the least of his brethern, we have done it unto him."

Ruth Cunningham is the communication secretary for the Springfield Church.



Rollin Cannedy, right, and Elmer Erdman

What Christian Love Has Wrought

A conversion story by Ron Carlson

When someone knows you care, they will trust you with almost anything. This was how Weldon Williams felt about the Grand Forks Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Life had never been easy for Weldon, but as a World War II veteran with a new wife, he had bright hopes and set high goals. However, things did not go as Weldon planned. His wife and only son were tragically killed in an auto accident. From then on things did not go well for Weldon. He became a nation-wide truck driver with an old "beat-up" rig. He didn't have a place to call home, it was just wherever he happened to be. His heart was bad and his health was not good. After retiring, he settled in Grand Forks, North Dakota. There he lived a lonely life in low-income housing for the elderly.

One day in 1976 Weldon decided to go and hear a special speaker who had come to town. There he heard things from the Bible he had never heard before, and he accepted Jesus as his personal Saviour. He began to see what real Christian love and fellowship are and a few months later he was baptized as a joyous, believing Christian. Weldon was a new man. He had been a loner, but now he had a faith and he had friends; the people of the church received him as a brother. He couldn't drive but someone always volunteered to pick him up. He wasn't a very good cook, so ladies often gave him loaves of bread and other things. Weldon came to every function at the church, even the children's events, just to sit and watch. He was loved and he knew it.

In 1980 the last of Weldon's brothers died and left an inheritance to Weldon. Wanting to be certain that his friends would receive the few possessions he had, Weldon made a trust agreement with the Dakota Conference, telling only the pastor and one of the elders. No one else had any idea that Weldon owned more than his basic property of a few household furnishings. The congregation continued treating him as they always had, and Weldon felt at home with all of them.

During the night of December 29, 1982, Weldon passed away. The church members were saddened, and most of them attended his funeral. Then came the surprise. In the reading of the will it was learned that Weldon had left 80% of everything he had to the local church. They guessed it might be a few hundred dollars, but as the lawyer processed the paper work, it was discovered that the amount was much more. Weldon had left everything to the Lord's work—20% to the Dakota Conference and 80% to the local church. The total was \$120,000.00!! It was good that not everyone knew about all that money; it is nicer to care about someone just because they are God's child; not because something can be gotten from them.

God used the Grand Forks Church to give Weldon the greatest gift in all the world—the assurance of salvation and Christian brothers and sisters who cared and loved him. God used Weldon to supply some very significant funds for the furtherance of His work in Grand Forks and the Dakotas. "By this shall all men know that ye are my disciples, if ye have love one to another."

John 13:35

Ron Carlson is the pastor of the Grand Forks Church.

PERSONAL GROWTH SEMINAR



Left to right: Ernie Dobkins, PREACH coordinator, Minnesota Conference; Dr. Hans LaRondell, professor of Theology and Christian Philosophy, Andrews University Theological Seminary; Dr. Garth Thompson, associate professor of Pastoral Care, Andrews University Theological Seminary; Dr. Rex Edwards, director, Field Service, *MINISTRY* magazine.

Ministry Magazine's 235th professional growth seminar was conducted in St. Paul, Minnesota on October 4, 1983. The seminar, under the direction of Ernie Dobkins of the Minnesota Conference, was held in the House of Hope Presbyterian Church. Some thirty men and women from various church denominations attended. Several came from as far away as 100 miles. Dr. Hans K. LaRondelle, professor of Theology, Andrews University, lectured on "The Israel of God in Prophecy". Dr. Garth D. Thompson, associate professor of Pastoral Care, Andrews University, chose for his topic "Dissolving Defensiveness and Discord". The participants each received a certificate for continuing education units from Andrews University.

Religious Liberty Specialist Elected President of Americans United

Washington, D.C. attorney Robert W. Nixon, a specialist in religious liberty legal affairs, has been elected president of Americans United for Separation of Church and State.

Nixon, 43, is a lawyer for the Seventh-day Adventist General Conference. A member of the Religious Liberty Committee of the National Council of Churches, he has written widely on the subject of religious freedom. Nixon also serves as an advisor to the Christian Legal Society's *Religious Freedom Reporter* and to the National Conference of Christians and Jews' Project on Church, State and Taxation.



Robert W. Nixon

One Stop Shop For Youth Supplies

For the first time in the North American Division a one stop shop for youth supplies now has been established. In cooperation with the North American Youth Ministries Office and Union College, the NAYM Distribution Center has been set up in Lincoln, Nebraska as a part of Union College Diversified Industries. The new Distribution Center is currently employing 32 students. All youth supplies, including Pathfinder uniforms and supplies, Adventist Youth organization materials and Adventist Junior Youth materials will now be distributed through Lincoln, according to Aleta Hubbard, center director.

The center also will distribute all the materials formerly available through Sabbath School Productions in Southern California. The move came because Sabbath School Productions simply outgrew the capacity of one conference to operate it.

In addition to the redesigned line of Pathfinder uniforms, camping gear and outdoor sports equipment will be available through the NAYM center.

Catalogues with a complete listing of NAYM supplies and Pathfinder uniform information can be obtained through the local conference youth departments or by writing to NAYM Distribution Center, 3800 South 48th Street, Lincoln, NE 68506, or by calling (402) 488-6290.

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Thank God For Picture Rolls

By Noelene Johnsson

In these days of information explosion do you ever feel that you are awash in an ocean of print? Do the magazines pile up in your living room faster than you can read them? Are you behind in your reading of church publications so that you wonder if you should cancel a subscription or two?

If you answered yes to any of the above questions you may enjoy a quiet trip to Eastern Africa, an island in the sea of religious publishing where the average Seventh-day Adventist has little to read in the vernacular. His library would probably include a New Testament (not a complete Bible), a reduced edition of the adult Sabbath School lessons (children receive only a Bible reference to read for the following week), *The Bible Speaks* (a book explaining the basic Adventist doctrines), and, at the most, two Spirit of Prophecy books.

If you wanted to hold a lay effort you would do so without benefit of printed advertising materials, or audio-visual aids such as are used elsewhere. But, thanks to faithful members in other countries, you would have an effective aid in the form of a picture roll.

Never mind that the pictures are yellowed from much use in the hot tropical sunshine! Who cares that the printed picture title and memory text cannot be read because they are in English! The good old picture roll has helped hold people spellbound as they identify with the Bible characters in their flowing eastern robes.

Do Sabbath School leaders in English-speaking countries who mail their used picture rolls to some far away place realize the wealth of spiritual truth they are sharing? Do they know how much their gifts are appreciated?



Mrs. Tien'go conducting her branch Sabbath School with the aid of her new Kiswahili Sabbath School Picture Roll.



Follow a picture roll to Tanzania where Mrs. Tien'go of the Arusha Seventh-day Adventist Church uses it to conduct a branch Sabbath School. She hangs the picture roll beneath a spreading shade tree and soon attracts a crowd of curious children and some older folk too. With the colorful picture focusing their attention, she tells the Bible story in Kiswahili, relating it to Tanzanian life. Since her audience is composed mainly of children, she adjusts her style of storytelling to them. Occasionally she shifts gears and addresses the adults. What modern audio-visual equipment could match the adaptability of Mrs. Tien'go and her picture roll?

Recently Mrs. Tien'go received a brand new picture roll. "What kind of paper is this?" she asked, puzzled by the durable plastic-impregnated material. "See how nicely it hangs. I don't have to roll it backwards to take the curl out of the pages." She was even more surprised to discover that the pages could be wiped clean by a damp cloth.

But the updated pictures (many of which have been adapted to the African scene) and the memory text in Kiswahili, the most widely spoken language in Eastern Africa, provided her biggest satisfaction. "I can hardly wait to use it," she said.

The Quiet Hour radio program financed the necessary color separations to make the Kiswahili picture roll possible, and much of the additional expenses were met by the General Conference. Mrs. Tien'go's was one of the first 700 picture rolls sent to Tanzania.

But how far will 700 picture rolls go among the 3,300 organized Sabbath Schools in eastern Africa? This quarter Eastern Africa Division has designated the purchase of Kiswahili picture rolls as one of the special projects to benefit from the Thirteenth Sabbath Special Projects Offering. Each picture roll contains pictures for two quarters and, by the time it is delivered, costs approximately 140 shillings (US\$18). How many churches will benefit from the new picture roll? That largely depends on you and me.

Noelene Johnsson,
Sabbath School Department, General Conference

How To Stop Drunk Drivers

"People will not stop drinking and driving to save their lives or yours, but they will to save their licenses." This statement by William N. Plymat, president of the American Council on Alcohol Problems (ACAP) and member of the Presidential Commission on Drunk Driving, appears in an interview in the September issue of *Listen* magazine.

Plymat points out that 50,000 people die in the United States each year as a result of traffic accidents and that about half of these accidents involve alcohol. As a result the Presidential Commission on Drunk Driving has recommended an innovative plan in its interim report: administrative revocation of drivers' licenses for drinking and driving.

Already instituted in some states—Minnesota, West Virginia, Iowa, Delaware, Oklahoma, and Utah—it will soon be implemented by others. Plymat claims that this law reduced the death toll from alcohol-related accidents in Iowa by 38 percent in its first six months.

In Iowa if a driver suspected of drunk driving tests out at more than 0.10 percent blood alcohol, or if he refuses to take the sobriety test, his license is administratively revoked for 120 days or replaced with a 20-day driver's permit, during which he must prove in court that the test was invalid. "This system," Plymat says, "doesn't take away the court's power to punish, but it simply lowers the burden on the courts." He feels that such a law could cut down the problem of drinking and driving by 40 percent throughout the U.S.

A Tall Order

In modern every day English, how does inspiration describe the kind of wives and mothers Adventist homes need today? Here is what makes them so special.

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She is a companion to her husband.

She is cheerful and buoyant.

She makes evenings at home pleasant social seasons, not a work drudge.

She puts her shoulder under real, not imaginary burdens.

She is understanding and thoughtful.

Thus Ellen White sums up "the characteristics of a companionable wife and mother."

A tall order? Yes. But the results are reassuring. She continues, "Many a man would thus be led to choose the society of his home before that of the clubhouse or the saloon. Many a boy would be kept from the street or the corner grocery. Many a girl would be saved from frivolous, misleading associations. The influence of the home would be to parents and children what God designed it should be, a lifelong blessing."

—*Adventist Home*, page 110.



By Robert H. Pierson

OBITUARIES

ABRAMS, Guy G., was born Apr. 1, 1954, in Buffalo, NY and died Aug. 18, 1983 as a result of an auto accident. He moved to Loveland, CO in 1980. He is survived by a sister, Gloria Greene, and his stepfather, Gerald I. Printup.

AFFOLTER, Bobbie Dean, was born Sept. 20, 1931 in Des Moines, IA and died in Longmont, CO, Sept. 14, 1983. He worked as a builder for many years and also served as a security guard at Boulder Memorial Hospital. He was a member of the Boulder, Colorado Church. Survivors include his wife Marie; 2 daughters, Mrs. Jo Letta Smith and Marilyn Affolter; parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Affolter; a brother, Richard, and a sister, Mrs. Marilyn Greenhaw.

BROWN, Cleora Luella, was born Aug. 12, 1908, in Litchfield MN, and passed to her rest Aug. 18, 1983, at Perham, MN. She was the daughter of Gustaf and Carrie Leddin, and is survived by 5 children. Approximately ten years ago Cleora was baptized into the SDA Church by Pastor B. J. Furst.

CROMER, Eddie B., was born June 30, 1930 at Crab Orchard, KY and died Sept. 16, 1983 in Cheyenne, WY. He was a member of the Cheyenne SDA Church. Survivors are his wife Ila (Jones) Cromer; 4 daughters, Tammie Jean Cooper, Patty Sue Lesco, Kathy Ann Dodge and Debra Kay Droge; one son, Gregory Lynn Cromer; 5 sisters: Jeannette Haube, Geneva Singleton, Ann Allison, Ruby Jean Stegmeier, and Maude Collier; 1 brother, Virgil Cromer; and 15 grandchildren.

HAUGEN, Marie, was born Apr. 13, 1891 at Kenmare, ND, and passed away Aug. 22, 1983 at New Town, ND. She was a member of the Stanley SDA Church. Survivors are 2 sons, Dan Larry and Clarence, a brother, Daniel Peterson, 4 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

HERRON, Elmer, was born July 3, 1893 in Guthrie Center, Iowa. In 1916 he married Della Carpenter, and became a member of the Seventh-day Adventist Church in 1935. Survivors are a sister, Jesse Thompson; one granddaughter and one great-granddaughter.

JENNINGS, Wesley Dee, was born July 18, 1906 in Hygiene, CO and died Aug. 31, 1983 in Denver, CO. He was a member of the Denver South SDA Church. Surviving are his wife Helen, daughter Marilyn Fritsch, and son Ray Jennings.

MCLEAN, Mary Y., was born Nov. 17, 1899, and passed away Sept. 10, 1983 at Fort Scott, KS. She was a member of the Nevada Church. Her husband, Earl, preceded her in death in 1969. Survivors are a sister, Freda Long and several nieces and nephews.

PERCY, Mrs. Edna, was born Oct. 3, 1909 at Licking, MO, and passed away July 21, 1983 at Ames, IA. She was a member of the Nevada Church. Survivors are her husband, Clarence, and her children, Beryl, Ronald, Joyce Jones and Marian Carruth.

WEHLAND, Glen Elmer, was born Jan. 14, 1921 at Walnut, IA. He passed away Aug. 25, 1983 at Atlantic. He was a member of the church at Atlantic where he served as first elder for 30 years. Survivors are his wife, Evelyn; daughter, Mrs. Linda Liebelt; sister, Mrs. Ralph (Annabelle) Hulin; nieces, nephews and other relatives.

WILLIAMS, Mrs. Helen A., passed away Sept. 6, 1983 at Des Moines, IA. She was born in Davenport, IA, and moved to Des Moines in 1945. Survivors are 4 grandchildren, 9 great-grandchildren, 3 nieces and 1 nephew.

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MT. ELLIS ACADEMY—CLASS OF 1961 Addresses for the following persons are needed: Katherine Harris Page, David Hays, Kathie Marcoe Barton. If you have any information as to the addresses of these people, please notify Chuck Morrison, Route 2, Box 209, Gaston, OR 97119.

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Alumni of SHENANDOAH VALLEY ACADEMY Class of 1964

Please send your name and address to:

W. Carol Good, Jr.
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20th Anniversary—April, 1984

SUNSET CALENDAR

	Nov 4	Nov 11	Nov 18	Nov 25	Dec 2
Denver, CO	4:55	4:48	4:42	4:38	4:36
Grand Junc., CO	5:10	5:03	4:58	4:54	4:52
Pueblo, CO	4:56	4:49	4:44	4:40	4:38
Cedar Rapids, IA	4:57	4:50	4:43	4:39	4:36
Davenport, IA	4:54	4:46	4:40	4:36	4:33
Des Moines, IA	5:06	4:58	4:52	4:48	4:45
Sioux City, IA	5:15	5:08	5:01	4:57	4:54
Dodge City, KS	5:38	5:32	5:27	5:23	5:21
Goodland, KS	4:43	4:36	4:30	4:26	4:24
Topeka, KS	5:19	5:12	5:06	5:03	5:00
Wichita, KS	5:28	5:22	5:17	5:13	5:11
Duluth, MN	4:49	4:40	4:32	4:26	4:22
Internl. Falls, MN	4:50	4:40	4:31	4:25	4:20
Minneapolis, MN	4:58	4:49	4:42	4:36	4:33
Rochester, MN	4:56	4:48	4:41	4:36	4:33
Columbia, MO	5:06	4:59	4:54	4:50	4:48
Kansas City, MO	5:15	5:08	5:02	4:58	4:56
Springfield, MO	5:13	5:07	5:02	4:58	4:56
St. Louis, MO	4:58	4:51	4:46	4:42	4:40
Grand Island, NE	5:26	5:19	5:13	5:08	5:06
Lincoln, NE	5:20	5:12	5:07	5:02	5:00
North Platte, NE	5:35	5:28	5:22	5:17	5:15
Omaha, NE	5:16	5:08	5:02	4:58	4:55
Scottsbluff, NE	4:45	4:38	4:32	4:27	4:24
Bismarck, ND	5:23	5:14	5:06	5:00	4:56
Fargo, ND	5:07	4:58	4:50	4:44	4:40
Williston, ND	5:32	5:22	5:13	5:07	5:03
Pierre, SD	5:27	5:19	5:12	5:06	5:03
Rapid City, SD	4:39	4:30	4:23	4:18	4:15
Sioux Falls, SD	5:14	5:06	5:00	4:54	4:51
Casper, WY	4:55	4:47	4:40	4:35	4:32
Cheyenne, WY	4:52	4:44	4:38	4:34	4:31
Sheridan, WY	4:53	4:44	4:37	4:32	4:28

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