

THE MID-AMERICA ADVENTIST

Outlook

Vol. 5, No. 2 Lincoln, Nebraska February 2, 1984



TELEVISION MINISTRIES

Faith for Today
It Is Written
Breath of Life

ANNUAL OFFERING EMPHASIS

February 11, 1984

(CHECK PAGE 3)

Dear Fellow Believers,

In September of 1982 all of the conferences in the Mid-America Union joined the world field in launching the "One Thousand Days of Reaping". This week is the midpoint of this historic period. We have marked the 500th day of this crucial soul winning season. In another 500 days representatives that you choose will meet at the 54th session of our world church in New Orleans and listen to reports that outline outstanding accomplishments that God has brought about through His people around the world.

It is most encouraging to me, and at the same time challenging, to know that at the close of the first four quarters of the thousand days, we have been baptizing 1032 precious souls per day around the world.

The Far Eastern Division has just experienced the largest number of baptisms per quarter in their history! The Inter-American Division has sent word that during 1983 they have baptized more people than we have members in our entire Mid-America Union. Just imagine baptizing as many new members in one year as we have in all of our churches in this union. The former Australasian Division, now the South Pacific Division, reports baptizing a number equal to a church of nearly 200 every week. In South America they have been averaging 178 baptisms per day. Even in India some miraculous breakthroughs are being experienced among the Hindus and Muslims.

One of the most astounding and challenging reports comes from Rwanda where baptisms are being conducted on an average of 124 per pastor since the beginning of the 1000 Days. The members of the Cape Verde Mission (in the Atlantic Ocean 400 miles west of Dakar, Senegal, Africa) have pledged to visit all 58,620 families on the 15 islands that make up this republic.

In the small country of Gambia (West Africa) all evangelistic meetings have been banned. So in this tiny republic, 180 miles long and 15 to 30 miles wide with 250,000 population, the West Africa Union conducts adult education classes and invites the students to Sabbath School. Already twelve have been baptized and 30 more are in baptismal classes.

Here in North America Elder C. E. Bradford, Vice President of the General Conference for North America conducted a city-wide evangelistic crusade last fall in Toronto, Canada with a baptism of some 160. General Conference President Neal C. Wilson is quoted recently as saying "There are to be no non-evangelistic leaders in God's church; any such are misplaced persons."

I wish that it were possible to give you a report from Mid-America like some that I have mentioned from other places. Every conversion is a miracle—and we have had miracles by the thousands during the past year. However, I believe that with God's help we can accomplish much more in the year to come.

Evangelism has always been my first love. I believe in all types of evangelism. I also believe in the encouraging counsel that we have in regard to soul winning. You no doubt have read, "The work which the church has failed to do in a time of peace and prosperity she will have to do in a terrible crisis under most discouraging, forbidding circumstances." *Testimonies*, volume 5, page 463. And also the work is going to get more difficult than we can imagine. Some have said that if they could serve as a missionary in the Far East or Africa maybe they could do great things for God. The challenge is greater right here in Mid-America. "It requires more grace, more stern discipline of character, to work for God in the capacity of mechanic, merchant, lawyer, or farmer, carrying the precepts of Christianity into the ordinary business of life, than to labor as an acknowledged missionary in the open field." *Counsels to Teachers*, page 279. We must exercise faith and then (Continued on page 17)



Joel O. Tompkins

Official organ of the Mid-America Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, P.O. Box 6127 (8550 Pioneers Blvd.), Lincoln, NE 68506. (402) 483-4451.

Halle G. Crowson Editor
 Shirley B. Engel Assistant Editor
 Alice Selivanoff Editorial Assistant
 College View Printers Printer
 Change of address: Give your new address with zip code and include your name and old address as it appeared on previous issues. (If possible clip your name and address from an old OUTLOOK.) News from local churches and schools for publication in the OUTLOOK must be submitted through the local conference Communication Department, not directly to the OUTLOOK office.

Mid-America Union Directory

President J. O. Tompkins
 Secretary D. E. Holland
 Associate Secretary George Timpson
 Treasurer Lee Allen
 Assistant Treasurer Arthur Opp
 Adventist Health System
 Middle & Eastern J. R. Shawver
 Communication,
 Religious Liberty, A.S.I. Halle G. Crowson
 Education Randall Fox
 Associate Education Melvin E. Northrup
 Health, Temperance,
 Inner City George Timpson
 Ministerial & Evangelism
 Coordinator James A. Cress
 Associate Ministerial,
 P.R.E.A.C.H. Seminars Halle G. Crowson
 Personal Ministries, Sabbath
 School W. E. Peeke
 Publishing and HHES Hoyet L. Taylor
 Associate Publishing Ron Ihrig
 Associate Publishing R. W. Belmont
 Trust Services Lee Allen
 Youth and Family John Thurber

Local Conference Directory

CENTRAL STATES: S. H. Cox, President, Leroy Hampton, Secretary-Treasurer; P.O. Box 1527, Kansas City, MO 64141, 5737 Swope Parkway, Kansas City, MO 64130; Telephone (816) 361-7177.

Correspondent, Nathaniel Miller

DAKOTA CONFERENCE: Ben J. Liebelt, President; Erol L. Eder, Secretary-Treasurer; P.O. Box 520, 217 North Grand, Pierre, SD 57501; Telephone (605) 224-8868. ABC, P.O. Box 1491, Jamestown, ND 58401; Telephone (701) 251-1187.

Correspondent, Marvin Lowman

IOWA-MISSOURI: W. D. Wampler, President; Walter E. Brown, Secretary; D. F. Gilbert, Treasurer; P.O. Box 65665, 1005 Grand Ave., West Des Moines, IA 50265; Telephone (515) 223-1197.

Correspondent, Robert Du Puy

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

Correspondent, Teddic Mohr

MINNESOTA: E. E. Lutz, President; C. Lee Huif, Secretary; Marshall Chase, Treasurer; 10001 Wayzata Blvd., Minnetonka, MN 55343; Telephone (612) 545-8894.

Correspondent, Beverly Dickinson

ROCKY MOUNTAIN: Wm. C. Hatch, President; Gordon Retzer, Secretary; L. D. Cleveland, Treasurer; 2520 So. Downing, Denver, CO 80210; Telephone (303) 733-3771.

Correspondent, Robert McCumber

Adventist Book Centers

Each conference operates its ABC with the same address and telephone number as the conference except those listed separately.

...on the COVER

Courtesy of Adventist Media Center

Television Ministries

Using television as a ministry almost as long as there has been TV, the Seventh-day Adventist Church during February takes a bold new strengthening stride in financing three nationwide telecasts.

Since FAITH FOR TODAY was introduced to national audiences 34 years ago, television has proven a viable ministry—supported now by the second generation of converts to Christ from those original programs of dramatized parables and distinctive preaching. In fact, through all these years nearly a thousand a year, on the average, have written to say that they were first introduced to Christ through FAITH FOR TODAY and/or its lessons from the Bible Correspondence School.

Before William A. Fagal and his staff transferred to color nearly 25 years ago, George E. Vandeman introduced IT IS WRITTEN's documentary style in teaching Bible truth. In fact, IT IS WRITTEN was the Church's first color telecast—moving to color shortly after its inauguration 27 years ago. Then ten years ago Charles D. Brooks began programming with Black viewers in mind, though BREATH OF LIFE has grown to be a widespread cosmopolitan outreach.

In a departure from the annual FAITH FOR TODAY offering, these three ministries will share this year in what is hoped can be the Church's first million-dollar offering for television.

Both expensive and effective, messages on television reach into the high-rises, behind locked doors, into the privacy of homes where they can speak to hearts. And so, considering these millions reached by the complementary programming, television is also inexpensive per capita.

IT IS WRITTEN is the only one of the Church's telecasts to air the same program in any given week coast to coast, a step the Board of Directors took about a year ago. Such programming encourages concerted advertising, making possible the airing of mini-series such as on the health principles of Hunzaland and the roots of the Bible from the Holy Land. During the last three weeks of March IT IS WRITTEN will air the hallmarks of who and where are Seventh-day Adventists.

Pioneers in seminar follow-up, IT IS WRITTEN now is introducing 30 lessons on video cassettes, building through the doctrines with strategy for decisions and commitments to Christ. Financed by two lay members at a cost of \$250,000, the cassettes are thus being marketed more inexpensively to the churches.

BREATH OF LIFE shares some of FAITH FOR TODAY's Bible courses in this unified television venture, though primary follow-up is done through evangelistic services conducted by Elder Brooks and his staff in areas where the telecast has

been aired for a year. More than 27,000 have joined the Church to date from these major campaigns, and BREATH OF LIFE churches were established in Los Angeles and Washington, D.C.

Currently aired regularly via satellite across North America, BREATH OF LIFE is released on 1200 cable stations primarily. Its format includes music, interviews, forums, and preaching.

FAITH FOR TODAY follow-up is developing through their new Faith Associates, lay members in every section of North America who have volunteered to become friends of those who have inquired. In addition, the Bible School operates with five major courses, and Elder and Mrs. Fagal keep up their correspondence despite retirement.

Because FAITH FOR TODAY's commitment is to those who do not regularly watch religious television, its format continues to revolve around the true-

to-life parable or story. However, it has suffered a loss of stations over the past decade, as stations formerly offering public service hours have reduced free airtime. Thus, their board has commissioned Elder Matthews, current director, to gear his staff to the preparation of prime-time specials which must be purchased anyway. Moreover, the new approach includes "windows" in the programs for the sale of tasteful commercials which also provide income to the station.

Syndicators are now considering the promotion of a series for youth and their problems, from a pilot entitled "Getting It Together". And in March the premiere showing of a Christian couple's challenge by cystic fibrosis is scheduled.

Reruns sustain the "Westbrook Hospital" series, some localized

by area pastors appearing on TV with the announcements and book offers.

The three ministries—IT IS WRITTEN with its viewer involvement, BREATH OF LIFE with its diversified dialoguing, and FAITH FOR TODAY with its initiative focus on spiritual values—targeted for specific goals and groups include something for virtually every American or Canadian public.

Their common ministry is to display a hopeful alternative lifestyle before North Americans by introducing viewers to Jesus Christ and the peace and security which only He can provide for times like these.

These are your ministries, dear reader, for which you have asked Dan Matthews, George Vandeman and Charles Brooks to give guidance. They and their board will know this month by your gifts that your prayers are also with them in these outreaches which go beyond the pulpits of your own congregations.



Dan Matthews, George Vandeman and Charles Brooks

LEGAL NOTICES

Minnesota Conference of Seventh-day Adventists

Notice is hereby given that the 4th Triennial Session and the 98th Regular Session of the Minnesota Conference of Seventh-day Adventists is called to convene at Maplewood Academy, Hutchinson, Minnesota, on Sunday, March 25, 1984, for the purpose of electing officers and departmental directors and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the session. Delegations from the churches comprising the Minnesota Conference are on the following basis: One (1) delegate for each fifteen (15) members or fractional majority thereof. The first meeting will be called to order at 10:00 o'clock A.M. on said date at which time all duly elected delegates shall be seated.

Earnest E. Lutz, Jr., President
C. Lee Huff, Secretary

Minnesota Conference Association of Seventh-day Adventists

Notice is hereby given that the 4th Triennial Session of the Minnesota Conference Association of Seventh-day Adventists, a non-profit corporation under the laws of the State of Minnesota, will be held in connection with the 4th Triennial Session and the 98th Regular Session of the Minnesota Conference of Seventh-day Adventists at Maplewood Academy, Hutchinson, Minnesota, on Sunday, March 25, 1984, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. The purpose of the meeting is to elect the officers and Board of Trustees for said Association, as well as transact any other business that may properly come before the delegates. All delegates to the Conference Session are delegates of this corporation.

Earnest E. Lutz, Jr., President
Ernest D. Dobkins, Secretary

CHILDREN DEDICATED



Two child dedication services were held in the Pipestone district by Pastor Paul Barcenas recently. Pictured in the above photograph are, left to right: Ken and Tammy Christensen with daughter Michelle, and Dr. Michael and Jennifer Lastine with daughter Wendy Jo. Pastor Barcenas is on the right. Not pictured but also dedicated was Brian Wells, nephew of Arlinda Cotton.



Marshall Company members having children dedicated were, left to right: Randy and Melody Chinnow with son Jerromy, Pastor Paul Barcenas, and Bill and Verna Rae Mitchell with daughter Dixie and son Dustin.

INVESTMENT QUILT A SUCCESS

By Clara Hansen



Thirty ladies of the Hutchinson, Minnesota church each made a quilt block for a queen-sized Investment quilt. Each block displayed the maker's name in embroidery. At the annual International Food Fair, the quilt was auctioned for \$405 with the proceeds going to the Investment fund. Ladies shown displaying the quilt are, left to right: Daisy Froemming, Verna Larson, Helen Johnson, Jean Le Suer, and Sally Lang.

Clara Hansen is the communication secretary for the Hutchinson Church.

Commended Student In 1984 Merit Program

Maplewood Academy has been notified that one of its students has been designated a Commended Student in the 1984 National Merit Scholarship Program. Dr. Lyndon G. Furst, principal, announced that Hal Huntsman placed in the top five percent of over one million participants in the twenty-ninth annual Merit Program. Although Commended students will not receive further consideration for Merit Scholarships, each has demonstrated unusual academic promise and will be honored with a Letter of Commendation.

Hal Huntsman is a senior at Maplewood this year and is the Associated Student Body president. He lives in St. Paul, Minnesota.

An officer of National Merit Scholarship Corporation, which administers the program, stated that, "The outstanding test performance of each Commended Student in the highly competitive Merit Program is an attainment deserving of recognition. In a nation that places great value on the education of its young people, it is important to honor academically talented students and to acknowledge the part that schools play in the development of their abilities. We sincerely hope that their attainments thus far will encourage these young men and women to take advantage of their opportunities for higher education and to acquire the skills they will need to become productive adults and contributing citizens in a free society."

Park Rapids Dedicates Their Church

By Gail Gardner

On Sabbath, July 30, 1983, the members of the Park Rapids Seventh-day Adventist Church met to dedicate their church building. Many friends who had helped with the construction were able to come to the dedication.

Sabbath School included a presentation of church plans for helping their community and slides were shown of the church as it was being built. The lesson was taught by Elder Vernon Emmerson.

The sermon was given by Elder Earnest Lutz, with Elder. E. Wesley Brown and Elder Marshall Chase participating. Elder Byron Lighthall, former pastor of the church, was presented with a quilt from the church members. Each family had made one quilt block decorated with something to represent their family.

Lowell Erickson, son of Clair and Jana Erickson, was baptized during the church service. Special music was provided by Clair and Jana Erickson, Carson and Gail Gardner, and George Rickert.

The dedication service followed a potluck dinner. Clara Erickson summarized the history of the Seventh-day Adventist Church in the Park Rapids area. Elder Byron Lighthall gave the address. Elder Lighthall was pastor at the time the members decided to build a church and during most of the building project. Elder Don Martin, the current pastor, led in the act of dedication.

The dedication service was almost exactly three years after the groundbreaking. The members of the Park Rapids church gave generously of their time and resources for the building project. Members and friends did as much of the actual work as they could. As a result, there was no mortgage to burn at the dedication because the members had completed the building without borrowing any money.

Gail Gardner is the communication secretary for the Park Rapids Church.



ROCKY MOUNTAIN

Prisoner Becomes Model Christian

Application of the familiar words of Jesus, "I was in prison and you visited me," brought interesting results to the ministry of Pastor Myron Beltz of the Craig, Colorado district of churches. He learned of Barbara Reese while she was being held in the Moffatt County Jail on serious charges. His visits with her in the jail resulted in Bible studies and eventually led to a request for baptism into church membership. "Since most jails are not equipped with baptismal tanks," commented Pastor Beltz, "it was necessary for me to negotiate with Sheriff Valdez for permission to conduct the service in Craig."

The sheriff kindly granted permission for the baptism, and of course also provided Deputy Sheriff Nancy Epplinger as a guard. Barbara was baptized in early October and gladly accepted into church membership by the congregation. She would normally be sentenced to a year or more in the State Penitentiary because of the seriousness of her crime. The change that Christ has brought into Barbara's life and the model Christian life that she has lived while in prison has won the hearts of the county law officers. At

this time all indicators point to a work-release instead of a prison term.

"Barbara is one of the most positive Christians I have ever known," states Pastor Beltz. "She is a joy to know and has become an important member of our church family, even from within the jail."



Pastor Myron Beltz stands beside Barbara Reese, a resident (now a model Christian prisoner) of the Moffatt County Jail. Deputy Sheriff Nancy Epplinger was a special guest guard for the occasion.

MILE HIGH ACADEMY

February 24-25, 1984

Friday evening musical
and

Sabbath Services at
Denver South Church
Speaker: Norman Haas

Saturday night supper and program
Mile High Academy

1000 DAYS OF REAPING

Paonia Church Dedicated

A beautiful and practical church building was dedicated by the congregation at Paonia, Colorado on "Thanksgiving Sabbath" in November. At the service a brief history of Adventism in the Paonia area was prepared and read by Mrs. Dwyla Minerich. We present it for your reading pleasure.

At the time of the birth of the Twentieth Century, the Lord called a candle of Gospel light to the picturesque place known as Paonia, Colorado. An early editor of the Paonia Newspaper, Mr. Predrick, kept that light burning by inviting his friends and neighbors to his home for Sabbath services. Elders George O. States and F. S. Chollar also pioneered in spreading the light of truth in this vicinity. In the year 1909 a series of evangelistic meetings was held in Crooks Hall by Elders W. F. Kenedy, Chester S. Prout and England. Crooks Hall was in the vicinity of what is now called Mom's Kitchen. At the close of that series, the Paonia Church was organized.

Mrs. Dolly Curtis, an original member, recalled riding horseback or driving horse and buggy with her little ones beside her to those meetings that were held by Elder Kenedy nearly 74 years ago. Mrs. Curtis served many faithful years as Sabbath School superintendent and in other responsible positions in our church.

In the year 1925 the Paonia church members purchased a building, which originally was a private dwelling owned by a Mrs. Brown. With much sacrificial giving and many hours of donated labor, the building was transformed into a small but neat church home that was used for nearly 50 years. Elder Beavon was pastor and Paul Price the local elder.



Mrs. Dwyla Minerich presented the church history.

Although the Paonia membership has always remained small, from this humble church home rays of light have shone forth to assist in finishing the Gospel message to all the earth. As a boy, Rodney Finney, Jr. was invited by kindly Adventist neighbors to attend this Sabbath School. As the weeks went by he absorbed more and more of the light of the Gospel truth into his heart. Today he is well known as the former editor of *These Times* magazine. Elder and Mrs. Rodney Davidson, missionaries to India, also call Paonia their home town as do many others who have become active church members in other communities.

In 1967 the John Goodwins, who then owned "The Chapel" on Main Street, called us to come talk to them.



Mr. Cheney, Commissioner of Public Works for the City of Paonia, and Lou Geolfos, head elder of the Paonia congregation, visited in the fellowship room of the new church.



The new Paonia, Colorado church is both beautiful and practical.



When I got there they wondered if I thought the Adventist people would be interested in buying it. Well, the ball started rolling. They stated a price that was acceptable to us. About this time Mrs. Pearl Bradley came into our town looking for property to buy. Pastor Kungel influenced her to buy the chapel and hold it for the congregation. The conference gave us \$1,000 for the down payment. Then we had auction sales and food sales, the pledges made by members, and rent from the apartment in back of the Chapel. With the sale of the little church we were able to pay off the indebtedness and made the final payment the last of March, 1971. In January of 1978 we agreed to sell the chapel on Main Street. In April of 1979 we bought the ground on which the present church is located. We broke ground in May of 1982. The first services were held in our beautiful new church building on the second of July, 1983. Our building was dedicated to the glory of God by our Conference President Wm. C. Hatch and Conference Secretary Gordon L. Retzer on November 26, 1983.



A men's quartet presented sacred music.

A Modern Miracle

By Theresa M. Price

The Canon City, Colorado congregation had been steadily growing and it was evident that there was a need for expansion of its sanctuary or a move to a new location. Meeting this current need is the story of a modern miracle. It has its background in events that took place some years ago, when in 1978 a local Baptist church needed to expand and offered to sell their building and property which adjoined the Adventist church. By taking advantage of this offer, the property became a church school, a fellowship hall and the Community Service Center.

A few months ago a new church group called the Christian Family Fellowship was started in Canon City. In looking for a place to meet they approached the Adventists about renting their church for services on Sunday. This increased the Adventist church's income and helped diminish the indebtedness on the school building.

In the meantime the Baptist congregation had built a large new facility on the outskirts of town. It housed their sanctuary, church school, gym, fellowship hall and classrooms for the children's divisions—all under one roof. It was built on thirteen acres of land. The Adventist property on which the church and school stood contained approximately six acres of land.

While the Seventh-day Adventist congregation was growing, the Baptist congregation dwindled. They were having difficulty meeting their indebtedness. They needed smaller facilities. At the same time the Christian Family Fellowship congregation was thinking of obtaining a church of their own. A local realtor, knowing of the needs of these congregations, arranged for an exchange of property between the Baptists and the Adventists, each church retaining their previous debts.

The Christian Family Fellowship bought the former Seventh-day Adventist Church in which they had been meeting. This helped the Baptists pay off the debts on their "new" church. The Baptists then returned to the building which they had previously sold to the Adventists. In a providential way, the needs of three congregations were thus met.

The Canon City Adventist congregation feels that this is a modern miracle. The Lord has provided a larger building on 13 acres of land, to fit the needs of the church just when it was needed and provided room for future expansion. On November 14 the move was made from one property to the other. The first Sabbath service was held in the new church on November 18. A baptism was held on this occasion and the congregation felt this was a fitting way to thank the Lord for this modern miracle.

Theresa M. Price is the communication secretary for the Canon City Church.

BAPTISM AT ARKANSAS VALLEY

Pastor Robert Furst and the Arkansas Valley church family rejoiced with the addition of John and Alice Venavitas to the church membership as the result of recent evangelistic meetings.



Conference Evangelist Henry Barron reports that three were baptized and seven were added to the Pastor's Bible Class at meetings' close.

PATHFINDERS COLLECT FOOD

By Anna May Pearce



(Photo Courtesy of Casper Star Tribune, Mike McClure, Photographer)

Six hundred twenty-nine food items were collected by the Mountaineer Pathfinder Club of the Casper, Wyoming church at Halloween. Eleven club members and four adults worked about four hours each for these "Cans for the Needy" instead of "Tricks or Treats". The club challenged the church members to match what they collected. This was accomplished when church members made their donations to fill out the needed items for the Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets and remembrance boxes for shut-ins. Coverage by local newspapers was excellent. Each carried a pre-event story and then sent a photographer who took a picture of the actual gathering and the "results" of the young people's work.

Anna May Pearce is the communication secretary for the Casper Church.

A SPECIAL CHRISTMAS PROJECT



Each year the elementary students at Mile High Academy undertake a special Christmas project. Once again this year we have provided a gift, fresh fruit and candy for each student at La Vida Mission. It is our desire to help make Christmas a little happier for someone else by sharing with them the blessings God has given us. Harry Flemmer, Elementary Principal, and students representing grades kindergarten through eighth-grade made sending the gifts to La Vida Mission possible.

Evangelism Is A Success In Sedalia

Eleven persons were baptized at the close of Pastor Al Oetman's evangelistic crusade in the Sedalia, Missouri church. Nearly 100% of the church members and 53 visitors attended the crusade which closed December 14. Twenty-five visitors were present about every night.

In addition to those baptized, several individuals who were inactive members of the church have renewed regular attendance during the crusade.

A key to the strong attendance of visitors at the series was the effort of several Sedalia church members in inviting and bringing the non-members to the meetings on a regular basis. Another important aid was the work of literature evangelists Mary Cunningham and Eugene Richardson both prior to and during the crusade.



Literature evangelists Eugene Richardson, left, and Mary Cunningham, right, helped Freda Registre and Tim Shock become interested in the message of Seventh-day Adventists and in attending Pastor Al Oetman's evangelistic series.

SUNNYDALE NEEDS A TRACTOR!

Sunnydale Academy's Maintenance Department needs a small farm-sized tractor with a wide front end, 3-point hitch and draw bar, and capable of pulling a 2-bottom plow or a tandem disc for use in the maintenance and grounds work of the Academy.

If you have such a tractor and would like to donate it to Sunnydale, please contact Sunnydale Maintenance at (314) 682-3958.

New Conference Secretary

Walter E. Brown, for the past 4½ years pastor of the Springfield, Missouri District, has been named executive secretary of the Iowa-Missouri Conference by the Conference Executive Committee.

Brown, a 1946 graduate of Southern Missionary College who holds a Master of Arts Degree from Andrews University, has nearly 20 years of denominational experience as pastor in the Alabama-Mississippi, Arizona, Missouri and Iowa-Missouri Conferences. Since February of 1979 he has been pastor of the Springfield District.

Walter and his wife Diane have two children, Beth Marie, 18, and Keri Lynn, 9. The Browns moved to Des Moines on December 28.

Taking Elder Brown's place in the Springfield District is Wendell Stover who comes to Iowa-Missouri from the Alabama-Mississippi Conference. Wendell, a graduate of Southern Missionary College, has spent his entire ministry in Alabama-Mississippi, pastoring in a variety of districts. The Lord has blessed his ministry in the areas of soul-winning and church growth.

Wendell and his wife Debbie have three children, Stephanie, 9, Adam, 6,

and Hannah, 2. The Stovers were introduced to their new congregation on December 31.

Hetterlie Family Operates Broom Factory

The Paul Hetterlie family has taken over the operation of the Oak Park Broom Factory at Sunnydale Academy. Mr. Hetterlie and his wife Leota Lauraine and sons Lonnie, a partner in the business, and Ron, who also works at the plant, have many years of experience in the broom business and have worked at several academy broom shops, most recently at Platte Valley Academy.

The Hetterlies, who will be operating the shop as a private industry on a lease-purchase arrangement from the conference, have brought with them mop making equipment to broaden the scope of the products produced by the shop. The expanded facilities will be housed in the quarters previously occupied by Manchester Plastics. The shop continues to employ about the same number of students as it did prior to the transfer to private management.

FOOD FOR CHRISTMAS

By Janet Sogard



Some Burlington, Iowa families had a happier Christmas because of the food brought by the Burlington church members for a special Thanksgiving Festival of Praise service. A large offering of money also received at the service added produce to the food boxes which Dorcas members and their helpers took pleasure in distributing to families in need.

Janet Sogard is the communication secretary for the Burlington Church.

Retired? ? ?

By Mildred Adams

Charles Hagensicker says he has retired, but the past six months he has distributed over 1500 pieces of literature and 260 copies of *The Great Controversy* in a ten-block radius around the Kansas City, Missouri Central Church.

In the last seven years since he "retired," Charles has distributed literature as far away as St. Joseph, Kearney, Concordia, Missouri, and Leavenworth and Olathe, Kansas and all the little towns in between. His wife says that many times he comes home with huge blisters on his feet. When he doesn't feel like walking and knocking on doors she drives the truck and Charles throws the literature packets that they have put in plastic bags.



Pastor Randall Murphy interviews Charles Hagensicker.

Mildred Adams,
Kansas City Central Church

Farewell, Rogers Family

By Carolyn M. Erickson

Sunnydale church members, friends, and family of the Dean Rogers family gathered for a church service, followed by the baptism of nine-year-old Jeffrey Rogers and a farewell dinner for Dean, Linda, and Jeffrey who left for Zaire, Africa on November 15. Dean is taking up his work there as Union treasurer and Linda is his secretary. Dean and Linda were very active in the work of the Sunnydale church while they were here.

Dean and Linda graduated from Sunnydale Academy, Linda in 1964 and Dean in 1965. They both went to Union College where they majored in business education. Dean served his country at the Walter Reed Army Hospital and afterward stayed on as accountant. In 1974 they returned to Sunnydale where Dean was the business manager until 1978. From 1977 to 1983 both

St. Charles Church Participates In Community Fair

By Ginger Tull

The St. Charles, Missouri church became an active participant in the 1983 Festival of the Little Hills Fair. The fair board voted that the church booth could be a non-selling member on the Sabbath. This was a miracle in itself as this is a sale-type fair.

Only not-for-profit organizations are allowed to participate as food booths. Vegetables under the name of "Unburgers" were introduced to the public. It was discovered that few people knew anything about textured vegetable protein. Many people asked where they could purchase the product. They were promptly told: "At your local health food store and your local Seventh-day Adventist church school." The telephone number of the St. Charles church school was repeatedly given to the public.

On Sabbath Christian books and materials were beautifully displayed. Several signed up for a demonstration of the books in their home. Literature evangelists followed up the interests under the direction of the Eastern Missouri Assistant Publishing Director Dan McGee.

Ginger Tull is the communication secretary for the St. Charles church.



Left to right: Dorothy McGee, Patrick McGee, Melanie McGee, Laverne Jaeger, Joy McGee and Steve Allison, manning the booth.

Dean and Linda served as Sunnydale Church treasurers and Linda taught music in the elementary school.

In Africa they have electricity in their home, but no telephone service. There is limited travel due to lack of roads, making flying necessary much of the time. Jeffrey is continuing his education at home as are six other mission children under the guidance of the pilot's wife.

Carolyn M. Erickson is the communication secretary for the Sunnydale Church.

A New Church And a New Baby

By Donna LeFarth

Only five months after the West County Church, St. Louis, Missouri, was organized, Angela Renee Gibb was born. Investment leader Jan Ekrem recognized the perfect opportunity for the church's first Investment baby. For six months, Angela's weight was charted and Mrs. Ekrem reported on both the baby's growth and the progress of West County's Investment fund.

One Sabbath, Angela's mother, Linda Gibb, gave the congregation insight into an ordinary day in Angela's life, and her favorite activities. When the six months was ended, Angela had



West County Investment baby Angela Gibb with her proud parents, Steve and Linda.

gone from a birth weight of 8 pounds, 2 ounces to 16¼ pounds, and West County had raised well over their goal of \$500 for Investment.

Donna LeFarth is the West County Church secretary.

Medical Center Sign Is Link In Baptism

Rick and Pam Bartell were newlyweds and were looking for a church they would both feel comfortable attending.

Rick's grandfather was a Lutheran; his uncle and cousin were Jehovah's Witnesses. Rick studied the Jehovah's Witness message, and also literature from the World Wide Church of God. Through the *Plain Truth* he became acquainted with the Sabbath and the pork issues.

Pam's father was a Catholic and her mother a Protestant. In her early 20's Pam was baptized into the Southern Baptist Church.

Rick and Pam met at a Village Presbyterian social. After they were married they decided to find a new church because neither was comfortable in the other's church. Each week they would look in the newspaper and circle churches they would try. None seemed to be just right.

One day the Bartells drove by Shawnee Mission Medical Center and noticed the print below the name that read "A Seventh-day Adventist Community Service". Rick immediately decided to do some looking into that church; they went to the library to find out more about the Seventh-day Adventist Church. There was one problem—Rick thought you could only visit the church by special invitation. Calling the church secretary, he was assured they would be more than welcome.

On their first Sabbath at the New Haven Church the Bartells sat next to some friendly members who introduced them to the pastor. Pastor Williams invited them to his study where they visited for almost an hour.

Shortly after their first Sabbath at New Haven, the Bartells received a flyer for the Revelation Seminar. Both being interested in more Bible study, they enrolled in the Seminar. As a result, the Bartells joined the New Haven Seventh-day Adventist Church by baptism in July.



91st BIRTHDAY

Anny Langenberg celebrated her 91st birthday December 1st. She came from Germany in 1926. She is an active member of the Norfolk, Nebraska church and plays the piano for Sabbath School. She is affectionately called "Grandma Langenberg".

Adventist Attorney Locates In Southwest Missouri

Bruce N. Secrist, a 1983 graduate from the Washburn University School of Law in Topeka, Kansas, has joined in the practice of law with Max H. Glover at 110 N. Main, Webb City, Missouri. Webb City is located on the northeast edge of Joplin. Bruce and his wife Karen attend the Joplin Seventh-day Adventist Church.



Bruce received his Bachelor of Arts Degree from Pittsburg State University in 1980 before obtaining his Doctorate of Jurisprudence from Washburn University. Karen is in the final year of her Elementary Education Degree at Missouri Southern College in Joplin.

Health Run Staged In Omaha

About 180 people, aged five to 55, participated in the first Annual Omaha Memorial Health Run, sponsored by the Mayfield Seventh-day Adventist School.

The event was planned by the school under the direction of Principal Lanier Watson as an activity that could be a benefit to the pupils and church members, and at the same time a service to the community. The majority of the participants were not members of the church.

The runners chose from three courses, two, four and six miles in length. Each participant could have his blood pressure and weight checked free of charge, prior to and immediately following the run. An optional feature was a blood test including triglyceride and cholesterol levels for a modest fee.

The run was organized and directed by Mike LaCount, a marathon runner, and his wife Linda, who regularly attend the Omaha church and have two daughters enrolled at Mayfield school. Supervision was given by three physicians and six nurses under the direction of Nathan Williams, M.D. Other church members helped with the organization.

The run was announced several times by the *Omaha World Herald* in its weekly calendar of running events, and by at least two radio stations. Handbills were distributed to the YMCA's, health clubs, and stores that sell running shoes.

A good interest was shown in the health tests. Many runners said they look forward to the next Health Run. One man, who ranked very good in the run, said to Mac McCormick, Omaha Five-day Plan coordinator, "I'm still not smoking". He had been a successful participant in the plan some time ago.

HAVE YOU THOUGHT OF ADVENTIST CONTACT?

Write: P. O. Box 5419, Takoma Park, MD 20912

COOKING SCHOOL AT GOLDEN HILLS

By Sally J. Lupton



People of all ages answered the announcement in two local newspapers of a vegetarian cooking school to be held at the Golden Hills church by three nurses: Beulah Sutter, Carol Kurtz, and Carol Van Orman. Twenty-one enrolled representing many professions: a young dentist and his wife, a health food store manager, a fitness director, several nurses and military couples. On the final evening of the classes a banquet was held. The hostesses and hosts were the students who provided the food by applying their newly gained knowledge and acquired recipes. The church board voted to send "Life and Health" magazine to all the students of the class.

Sally J. Lupton is the communication secretary for the Golden Hills Church.

SALINA PATHFINDER CLUB

By Verna June Drake



The Salina Pathfinder Club is not large in number but they are big in accomplishment. The Pathfinders, pictured here, collected 127 items of canned and dried food. Instead of Halloween "trick or treating", they provided this food for food baskets for the unfortunate.

Verna June Drake is the communication secretary for the Salina Church.

CAPITOL VIEW BABY DEDICATION



Left to right: Michael Abbott, with mother, Mrs. Jeanette Abbott; Rocino Moran, with mother, Mrs. Norma Moran; Ruth Ann Marino, with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Marino.

DR. JOHN RUFFING AND HEMINGFORD CLINIC HONORED



On Sunday, October 2, Dr. John Ruffing and the Hemingford Clinic were honored by the city, friends and patrons at an Open House. One of the features presented was a new x-ray machine. Looking over the new x-ray and the scrapbook of newspaper events leading up to the open house are Dr. Ruffing (left) and Dr. Wendell Ford of Oregon, who was the guest of honor for the day's activities.

NEW SCHOOL RECEIVES FLAG



Willis Callahan, teacher, Dwight J. Mayberry, Superintendent of Schools, and students of the Gothenburg Seventh-day Adventist School, along with the president of the Chamber of Commerce of Gothenburg, Nebraska, observe the presentation of the flag by two representatives of the American Legion Auxiliary to the newly opened Gothenburg Adventist School in September, 1983.

President Schedules Open Office Hours

S. Haywood Cox, Conference President, will hold open office hours for lay members on the following Thursday nights from 5-8 P.M.

February 16th at Conference Office—
Kansas City, Missouri

March 8th at Sharon Church
Omaha, Nebraska

June 7th at Park Hill Church
Denver, Colorado

No prior appointment necessary. Feel free to stop by and share your interests and concerns for our conference.

Marriage And Family Seminar

By Stephanie Carter

The Northside SDA Youth Department held a Marriage and Family Seminar in St. Louis, Missouri, December 9-11. The seminar was conducted by Professor Claude Thomas, Jr., director of counseling at Oakwood College. The purpose of the seminar was to give practical biblical advice on how to make the Christian family more loving. Aimed especially at the husband and wife, the seminar dealt with everything from dealing with non-Adventist relatives to sex and God's reasons for creating it.

With the assistance of his wife, Professor Thomas began the seminar by explaining how the Christian family is being attacked daily by Satan and how the Christian can benefit from the seminar in learning how to make Christ the center of the home.

The seminar included handouts and tests for the couples that measured such things as temperament and personality make-up. In each session, Professor Thomas stressed his points with texts from the Bible and gave practical examples.

This very informative and practical seminar was concluded by a renewal of wedding vows Sunday afternoon, that proved to be inspirational to all who participated.

Stephanie Carter is the communication secretary for the Northside Church.

Personal Ministries And Inner City Work Promoted

During the last quarter of 1983, E. F. Carter, the Sabbath School, Personal Ministries and Inner City director of the Central States Conference, made a sweep of the territory from Colorado to Iowa, to Kansas, carrying out the responsibilities of his departments. Pictured below are some of the churches that were visited by Elder Carter.

Elder Carter presented a check from the Conference Inner City Department to assist the Sharon Church, Omaha with the Dolea Fullwood Day Care Center. The Center has a staff of four with an enrollment of more than 50 children. Left to right: E. F. Carter, W. S. Lee, Ann Wills and Ms. A. King.



Left to right: Pastor Albert White, Cora Taylor, Pastor Reuben Roundtree, Isabel Brown (president of the Central East Community Service Federation), guest speaker Martha Wilson, and Elder Carter.

Martha Wilson demonstrated the work and duties of those involved in a community center program in Grove Heights Church, Wichita.



E. F. Carter conducted a Leadership Seminar dealing with the Sabbath School, Personal Ministries and Inner City Department at Wichita.



Elder Carter attended Central West Community Service Federation at Park Hill Church in Denver. Left to right: S. Gellineau, Federation President L. Lewis, Pastor G. Bryant, E. F. Carter, Z. Lewis and Mrs. Withrow.

Church School Science Fair

By Berniece Lunday

Marty Bischoff, sixth grader at the Brentwood Seventh-day Adventist Elementary School, Bismarck, North Dakota, won first place in the science fair held at the school recently. His project was a sky lab model Marty worked on and researched for two months. The long, cylinder-shaped lab model in the picture depicts the one presently in use, and the other upright sky lab model Marty built depicts what he envisions for the future.

The young student gathered material from encyclopedias and magazines at his school and from the Veteran's memorial library, as well as *Electronic Magazine* from Radio



Marty Bischoff, 1st place winner with his Sky Lab project.

Shack and *National Geographic* which both recently featured articles on space labs. Marty is the son of Larry and Marlene Bischoff.

Marianne Hieb, daughter of Dr. Robert and Alexa Hieb, received second place for her Solar System project in which she visually compared the size differences of the planets surrounding Earth. Earth, one of the smallest planets, is dwarfed, looking like a mere marble beside Jupiter, 1,300 times larger. Mars is only one-seventh as large as Earth. Marianne is a fifth grader.

Third place was awarded to Troy Parmele, seventh grade, son of Dick and Bonnie Parmele, for his project of constructing an airplane. Fourth place was awarded to Sheila Christenson, seventh grade, daughter of Gary and



Marianne Hieb, 2nd place winner with her Solar System project.

Carol Christenson, on the electric engine she constructed.

Eighteen students in grades five through eight entered the contest according to their teacher, Sue Stuva.

Judges were Roger Quast, Allan Stuart and Mike Furr. Quast, making the awards, stated the projects were judged on six points: explanation—student's ability to explain his project; category and if it is a working model; project results—are they in agreement with scientific findings; neatness; practicability; originality—new ideas rated high.

Marlene Bischoff, Home and School Leader, had arranged for the science project and the open house for visitors and parents.

Troy Parmele won 3rd place with his Airplane Construction, and Sheila Christenson won 4th with her Electric Engine.



Berniece Lunday is the communication secretary for the Bismarck Church.

LAY EVANGELISM SEMINAR

February 21-25, 1984
Dakota Adventist Academy
Bismarck, N.D.



Jim and Sharon Cress

Instructors:

Jim and Sharon Cress, Mid-America Union
W. E. Peeke, Mid-America Union
Royce Williams, It Is Written
Robert Boney, Texas Conference
Ernie Wheeler, Dakota Conference
Marvin Lowman, Dakota Conference

Emphasizing:

- The Caring Church
- Revelation Seminar
 - Bible Studies
 - Cottage Meetings
- Fellowship
- Sharing



W. E. Peeke



Marvin Lowman

(Lay persons interested in attending should contact their local pastor concerning reservations.)

INSPIRATION, PRACTICAL TRAINING FOR LAYPERSONS

Children From Low Income Families Attend Christmas Party



Santa Claus, played by Principal Laverne McClain comes riding down the hall.

"If you sing loud enough," the 56 children were told, "Santa might appear." And, sure enough, he came riding down the hall in a homemade sled, pulled by homemade reindeer, during Dakota Adventist Academy's third annual Christmas Party for low-income children in the Bismarck-Mandan area, Saturday night, December 17.

The 56 children, names taken from a list received from Burleigh County Social Services, were picked up and taken home in school vehicles, matched up with academy students, served supper, and given presents from the students.

A sing-along, story time, and visit from Santa were also featured.



Sharon Hoag entertains her friend for the evening, Michele Wagner.



Kim Devnich leads Justin Watkins through the cafeteria line.

Bowdon Pathfinder Club

By Esther Widicker

Instead of going out to "trick or treat", the Bowdon Trailblazers Pathfinder Club collected canned goods to be used at Thanksgiving in food baskets. The Dorcas ladies helped in this project by baking fresh bread, buns and rolls. Seventeen baskets were prepared and delivered to families in the Bowdon area.

Esther Widicker is the communication secretary for the Bowdon Church.

Ticket Leads To Baptism, Marriage

By Dennis Shafter

When patrolman Charles R. Bensen of Eureka made a routine stop of a speeding car, he did not expect the kind and friendly response of the driver, Orpha Zumbaum of Leola. A genuine friendship developed as the two discovered they had many things in common, including a love of Jesus. This friendship blossomed into a Cinderella love story, and the subject of religion came into the picture. Patrolman Bensen was a committed Baptist but began studying about Seventh-day Adventists with the pastor. This culminated in Mr. Bensen's baptism and his marriage to Orpha Zumbaum.

Dennis Shafter is the pastor of the Aberdeen and Leola Churches.



ASI



"ADVENTIST—LAYMEN'S SERVICES AND INDUSTRIES"

MID-AMERICA CHAPTER

Airport Sheraton Hotel and Convention Center
Kansas City, Missouri

March 23 and 24, 1984

**All business and professional people are invited
You do not have to be an ASI member to attend**

For Further Information Contact:

**Halle G. Crowson,
Mid-America Union Conference, Box 6127, Lincoln, 68506**

Boulder Memorial Hospital: Caring Enough To Share

Memorial Hospital's 1983 United Way Campaign was successful in that not only increased funds were raised, but a record number of employees pledged their support by their participation. A total amount of \$5,800 was donated, which was 116% of the hospital's goal. One hundred and twenty-one people contributed—almost double that of previous years.

A number of local agencies came to the hospital throughout the opening day of the campaign and explained the various areas supported by the United Way funds. Memorial is proud to be part of the caring spirit of the Boulder community.

Forty-six pints of blood were drawn when the Belle Bonfils Bloodmobile came to Boulder Memorial Hospital. More than 60 persons signed up to donate blood. Again employees and friends of Memorial demonstrated the spirit of caring enough to share.

Boulder Memorial Hospital Sports Medicine department recently sponsored a Running Clinic featuring Jeff Galloway, author and Olympic gold medalist, for staff, physicians, employees and community members. Mr. Galloway's topic was: "Why Do Athletes Fear the Medical Professionals?"

A Ski Clinic was also held the evening of December 12th at the Rallysport Health and Racquet Club. Topics presented were: "Prevention of Injuries" by Memorial's sports therapists, and "Ski Equipment Update" by Peter Bernsten, of Chiver's Sports, co-sponsors of the event. Viewing of the new video "Skiercize" showing championship women skiers was offered as a bonus for joining Rallysport's Ski Conditioning Class.

Memorial Hospital's involvement in the community in the form of these clinics and timely/seasonal pointers for a healthier, happier sporting season demonstrates another aspect of caring enough to share for the benefit of others.

Boulder Memorial Hospital opened its new operating room suites in mid-November. Transition from the old facilities to the new moved along smoothly and without undue delay.

The former facilities are being remodelled to accommodate outpatient surgery and recovery rooms. The new section also contains physicians' and nurses' lounges and dressing rooms. The ambulance entrance has been reopened with the completion of the new facilities, thus affording easy access to acute-care with minimum delay.

Do We Need More Adventist Hospitals?

By Jim Culpepper

November 19, 1983 was a special Sabbath for the Moberly, Missouri Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Ken Berry, our Sabbath School superintendent, reminded us that this day was the 25th Anniversary of our church. Another thing that made this Sabbath special was that Jeff Robinson was being baptized. Jeff was the first employee of MRMC to become a Seventh-day Adventist. He became an Adventist through the friendship and interest of Sonny Phillips, a hospital employee and his wife, Colleen.

Five years ago the Adventist Health System/Eastern and Middle America (AHS/EMA) became involved with the hospitals in Moberly. Bob Brown, then Director of Marketing for AHS/EMA, successfully negotiated an agreement whereby one hospital was given to AHS/EMA and the other purchased. Plans were immediately developed to build one new hospital to replace the two aged facilities. Today, we have a new modern 120-bed facility with 61 Seventh-day Adventist employees.

There are some who feel we don't need any more Adventist hospitals because we don't have enough Adventist workers. What constitutes enough workers? Numbers and percentages don't mean everything.

The gospel commission bids us to take the gospel to the world. This is done through our churches, the pastorate and laity, and through the medical ministry of our doctors, dentists and other health care personnel within our Adventist hospitals. And how would Jeff Robinson have had this opportunity without an Adventist hospital? We need churches and hospitals everywhere it is practical, financially and otherwise.

Today there are almost 160 members regularly attending the Moberly church. Five years ago when AHS/EMA took over the hospitals in Moberly, there were 15 members attending church.

Adventist Health Systems not only offers effective management and other resources, but also the ability to expand to include additional hospitals in areas where there presently are no Adventist hospitals.

Hospitals do not cost our church or our conferences any money. Instead, the presence of an Adventist hospital contributes financially in a significant manner to our churches and conferences.

Do we need another Adventist hospital? To take the gospel to the world, we need to continually grow and expand our work, we need more churches. We need more hospitals.

*Jim Culpepper, Administrator,
Moberly Regional Medical Center*

\$18,500 RAISED FOR IDC AT SMMC



Some 46 designer-decorated Christmas trees were auctioned recently at a benefit for the Infant Development Center. Forty-four businesses donated the trees, and about 200 people attended the sale. The money raised at the auction will go toward a \$1 million endowment to the Infant Development Center. About \$500,000 has been raised to date. The IDC is a nationally acclaimed program for handicapped children up to age 5. It is sponsored by Shawnee Mission Medical Center as a community service and receives major portions of its funding through donations. Shown above, six-year-old Marisa Clary, a graduate of the Infant Development Center, and her mother Deborah told how much the center had helped her.

Hospitals Provide More Than Medical Care

By Wayne Anderson

Most people think of a hospital only in terms of the medical care provided there for patients. However, a hospital is also the ideal setting for persons of non-medical professions to contribute their skills. A chaplain touches the lives of patients and their families in many ways, usually during a family crisis. Others place literature in racks at strategic places throughout the hospital.

At Shawnee Mission Medical Center, 33,217 booklets were taken from the racks by hospital visitors during 1982. This number increased to 37,560 pieces during 1983.

The chaplain's department makes available a variety of nearly 100 booklets which deal with every aspect of human life—from the doctrines of our church to vegetarian recipes.

These publications really do help our hospital guests who are troubled and searching for answers. This was illustrated recently by one patient who said, "A year ago I went through a divorce and found comfort in your books. They helped so much. I then took them to my minister and asked him to use them in his sermons because they were better than what he was using."

*Chaplain Wayne Anderson,
Director of Pastoral Care,
Shawnee Mission Medical Center*

God Helps Vietnamese Man Escape Communism

Dỗ, (pronounced *dough*), a young Vietnamese man, flopped onto the small, straw mat in his makeshift hut and lay there exhausted. So much had happened to him in the past few months. The scenes spun around and around in his head. How could he ever reconstruct the events in chronological order?

Dỗ had grown up in the countryside in Vietnam, the son of Tha Nguyen, a captain in the Army of the former Republic of South Vietnam. Dỗ, the sixth child in a family of seven, had been privileged to go to school. He entered the University of Saigon in 1976 and for two years avoided disclosing the occupation of his father on the application blanks. He was afraid the communists would not let him continue in school if they found out that his father had been a high-ranking officer in the Army of the Republic.



Dỗ Van Nguyen

His fears were realized in 1978 when school officials told him they knew about his father and they would cut food and medical rations to his family unless Dỗ joined the communist army. Dỗ hated communism and the tight control the

communists held on the people of Vietnam, but he joined the communist army anyway in an effort to help his family.

He was soon transferred to Cambodia to fight. Every day he was miserable, realizing that it was probably only a matter of time until he would be killed or wounded during battle. Nightly he would lie in his bunk and contemplate escape plans.

Several civilian families lived around the camp and Dỗ made friends with one of them. As a soldier he was very well fed and would save his extra food for his new-found Cambodian friends. One evening he told them of his desire to escape. They told him that he couldn't make it by running because there were many checkpoints through which he would have to pass and he would be caught and severely punished or killed.

They came up with a better plan. They would dress Dỗ like a Cambodian woman and he could pretend that he was going into Thailand to buy goods to resell in Cambodia.

For three months Dỗ prepared for his escape. First he had to collect enough cow's hair to make himself a black wig. He also needed to learn enough of the Cambodian language to be able to answer questions at the checkpoints. He spent several evenings with his Cambodian friends going over the route he would take. They had been out of Cambodia several times and knew the way perfectly.

On the day of escape Dỗ hurried to complete his housekeeping and cooking duties at camp. Then he asked his group leader if he might visit some friends in a neighboring village. Normally this kind of thing was not allowed, but his group leader made an exception this time. Dỗ promised to be back by nightfall.

Dỗ hurried to the home of his Cambodian friends and donned his sari and wig. They gave him a bicycle and some Cambodian money. Then he was off.

At each checkpoint the soldiers asked him questions and taxed Dỗ's knowledge of the Cambodian language to the limit. By evening he had traveled 30 miles and had reached a neutral zone between Cambodia and Thailand. It was a densely wooded area and proved to be one of the most dangerous legs of his journey. He left his bicycle at the edge of the jungle, bought some food and started into the jungle, even though he was exhausted.

Even though this was a supposedly neutral zone, Dỗ was not out of danger. Soldiers from the communist army and men fighting against the communist army were both roam-

ing about in the jungle and had the authority to kill or capture anyone whom they thought suspect.

Dỗ needed to travel another 30 miles through the jungle to reach the Thai border where he could receive help. He became lost and wandered about for almost a month. His food ran out in a week and then he subsisted on tree leaves and swamp water. He became very weak and tired.

Although Dỗ was raised a Buddhist he had begun to learn about God from Christian friends at the University. Now his only comfort and refuge was in praying to God, the omnipotent ruler of the universe.

One day soldiers discovered him. Thinking that he was a woman they attempted to rape him. When they discovered that he was a man, they were angry and kicked and beat him. Afterward they took him to their camp and let their commanding officer deal with him. Now he lay in the little bamboo structure awaiting the decision of the officers of the camp. Fortunately, he was caught by men fighting against the communist regime.

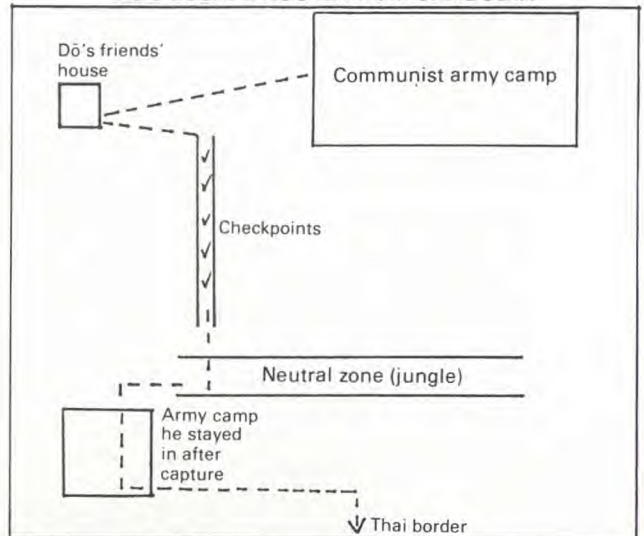
While in the camp, Dỗ was questioned daily about his intentions. The officers wanted to make sure that he was not a communist spy. They gave him a pair of short pants to wear and a minimum of food each day. There was never enough of anything for Dỗ as the soldiers had only enough food and supplies for themselves.

After questioning him for a month, the officer believed Dỗ's story. He was soon on his way to the refugee camps in Thailand. There, with 2,000 other people, Dỗ filled out the necessary forms to relocate in another country. At that time he had an opportunity to study the Bible in depth and was baptized by Jerry Aitken in 1979. In 1980 he received permission to go to the United States. The Minnetonka church in Minnesota would be his sponsor and he would stay with Mrs. Ann Kautz.

He was so grateful to be in America, a free land, but he missed his family terribly. He attended the University of Minnesota and was very lonely. The classes were large and impersonal. Mrs. Kautz suggested that he go to Union College to study. He agreed to the plan and now says, "I can honestly say that I'm not homesick anymore. I like it here very much. Everyone is so friendly."

Dỗ, now a dedicated Christian, is an inspiration to others struggling with trusting in God. Dỗ serves a God who delivered him from the wilderness of Cambodia. We serve the same God, and he can deliver us from the wilderness of sin.

DỖ'S ESCAPE ROUTE FROM CAMBODIA



The President's Page

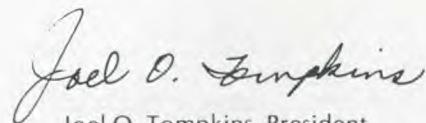
(Continued from page 2) offer ourselves to do God's will. "Faith and works are two oars which we must use equally." *Welfare Ministry*, page 316. I'm thankful for Literature Evangelists who are out there visiting and praying with thousands of people who would never have been reached through any other avenue. "And in a large degree through our publishing houses is to be accomplished the work of that other angel who comes down from heaven with great power and who lightens the earth with his glory." *Testimonies*, volume 7, page 140.

"From quarters where we least expect will come voices urging us forward in the work of giving to the world the last message of mercy. Ministers and people, wake up! Be quick to recognize and seize every opportunity and advantage offered." *Testimonies*, volume 7, page 14.

Every area of the church must take hold of the work and accept the challenge the Lord has given of a finished task. The responsibility rests equally on administration, departmental directors, ministers, teachers, evangelists, literature evangelists, church officers and lay people. "There are places where you will be gladly received, where souls will thank you for coming to their help." *Testimonies*, volume 9, page 107. So, let us persevere and be energetic in our service for the Lord because He measures our success in proportion to enthusiasm and perseverance. (See *Prophets and Kings*, page 263.)

Let us pray for a finished work soon here in Mid-America.

Yours in the Master's service,



Joel O. Tompkins, President
Mid-America Union Conference

Reorganization Committee For Mid-America

By D. E. Holland

Ten members of the Mid-America Executive Committee were chosen on November 10 to serve as the nominating committee to select the Reorganization Committee for the Mid-America Union Conference. Nineteen members comprise this committee: Don E. Holland, Chairman; LeVerne Bissell, Union College

E. S. Reile, Adventist Health System
Ron Sackett, Porter Hospital
Wm. Hatch, Rocky Mountain Conference
President

Wm. Bothe, General Conference
Robert Dale, General Conference
Darrell Huenergardt, Attorney, Kimball, NE
Paul Warren, Businessman, Omaha, NE
Frank Jackson, Businessman, Leawood, KS
Joe Bozovich, Businessman, Denver, CO
Melvin Wiese, Retired, Des Moines, IA
Gordon Riffel, M.D., Bourbon, MO
Leo Herber, M.D., Thief River Falls, MN
Viola Gelford, Retired, Bayport, MN
W. H. Wall, M.D., Wahpeton, ND
Wilbur Chapman, Minister, Grand Rapids, MN

George Liscombe, Minister, Pierre, SD
Edwin Hyatt, Minister, Des Moines, IA

The committee members were chosen because of their knowledge of the functions of the various entities of the Union and Conference staffs. The committee will be charged with the responsibility of studying the possibility of restructuring the Union staff and the Conference organization. The committee will determine if reorganization will produce a more efficient staff at a reduction in operation costs. Some specific areas of study will include: the departments of education, trust and publishing.

The committee is also charged with the responsibility of an indepth study of the counsels of the Spirit of Prophecy in regard to the organization and function of each department in the Union and local Conference. This study will include much material on church history and organization. Study will be given to the relationship of each entity to other entities of the organization, i.e. the relationship of the Union to the General Conference and to the Conferences.

The committee plans to meet during the spring, a report of which will appear in the OUTLOOK.

D. E. Holland, Secretary
Mid-America Union Conference

In Retrospect. . .

By Colleen Macaulay

We thought you'd like to know that, although the Mid-America Union has the fifth-largest list of Quiet Hour supporters of the eight United States unions, we received the fourth-largest number of donations from you in 1982. Thank you.

You have kept the overseas projects booming. In 1982, you sent \$1,252,229 for mission projects, and we've already distributed \$1,160,932 to the places you've designated. Because of your gifts, God's word has reached

new corners of the world.

We have watched and prayed as LaVerne and Alma Tucker travelled with the Good News in Korea and South America.

At home, Pastor Bill Tucker held evangelistic crusades in Loma Linda, California, and in the Cleveland, Ohio area and assisted Pastor LaVerne Tucker with a series in Downey, California.

In retrospect, the varied blessings of the year have more than balanced the tenseness of our financially precarious summer. We on the Quiet Hour staff praise God, and we thank Him for you who allowed Him to use your concern and support to make our triumph possible.

And now, in the timeless words of founder J. L. Tucker, "Have faith in God, and keep looking up."

Colleen Macaulay,
Public Relations Director

Mid-America Union Conference

COLORADO

Alamosa, KGIW, 1450 Sunday, 8:00 a.m.
Brush, KCMP, 1010 Sunday, 8:00 a.m.
Canon City, KRNL, 1400 Sunday, 9:30 a.m.
Colorado Springs, KSSS, 740 Sunday, 7:30 a.m.
Denver, KPOF, 910 Sunday, 2:00 p.m.
Denver, KQXI, 1550 Sunday, 8:30 a.m.
Durango, KDGO, 1240 Sunday, 7:30 a.m.
Grand Junction, KSTR, 620 Sunday, 7:30 a.m.
Pueblo, KFEL, 970 Sunday, 9:30 a.m.
Sterling, KSTC, 1230 Sunday, 8:00 a.m.

IOWA

Cedar Rapids, KTGF-fm, 104.5 Sunday, 9:00 a.m. & 4:30 p.m.
Clinton, KSAY-fm, 96.1 Sunday, 8:30 a.m.
Des Moines, KDMH-fm, 97.3 Sunday, 12:30 p.m.
Des Moines, WHO, 1040 Sunday, 8:30 a.m.
Yankton, WNAX, 570 Sunday, 8:30 a.m. and 8:30 p.m.

KANSAS

Coffeyville, KGGF, 690 Sunday, 9:30 a.m.
Dodge City, KEDD, 1550 Sunday, 9:30 a.m.
Hutchinson, KWHK, 1260 Sunday, 8:00 a.m.
Ottawa, KOFO, 1220 Sunday, 1:00 p.m.
Wichita, KAKZ, 1240 Sunday, 9:00 a.m.

MINNESOTA

Alexandria, KCMT-fm, 100.7 Sunday, 8:30 a.m.
Minneapolis, KEEY, 1400 Sunday, 8:00 a.m.
Minneapolis, KEEY-fm, 102.1 Sunday, 8:00 a.m.
Minneapolis-St. Paul, KUXL, 1570 Saturday, 8:00 a.m.
Rochester, KOLM, 1520 Sunday, 8:30 a.m.
St. Paul, WMIN, 1010 Sunday, 12:30 p.m.
Wabasha, KWMB, 1190 Sunday, 8:00 a.m.
Worthington, KWQA, 730 Sunday, 10:00 a.m.
Yankton, WNAX, 570 Sunday, 8:30 a.m. and 8:30 p.m.

MISSOURI

Desoto, KHAD, 1190 Sunday, 2:00 p.m.
Lexington, KBK-fm, 107.3 Sunday, 1:30 p.m.
Lexington, KLEX, 1570 Sunday, 1:30 p.m.
St. Joseph, KGNM, 1270 Sunday, 7:30 a.m.
St. Louis, KXEN, 1010 Sunday, 8:30 a.m.
Springfield, KWTO, 560 Sunday, 8:00 a.m.

NEBRASKA

Lexington, KRVN, 880 Sunday, 10:30 a.m.
Omaha, KCRO, 660 Sat., 7:00 a.m. & Sun., 1:00 p.m.
Yankton, WNAX, 570 Sunday, 8:30 a.m. and 8:30 p.m.

NORTH DAKOTA

Bismarck, KLXX, 1270 Sunday, 8:30 a.m.
Jamestown, KSJB, 600 Sunday, 7:30 p.m.
Minot, KKOA, 1390 Sunday, 8:30 a.m.

SOUTH DAKOTA

Aberdeen, KSDN, 930 Sunday, 9:00 a.m.
Rapid City, KOTA, 1380 Sunday, 8:00 a.m.
Sioux Falls (Worthington), KWQA, 730 Sunday, 10:00 a.m.
Yankton, WNAX, 570 Sunday, 8:30 a.m. and 8:30 p.m.

WYOMING

Cheyenne, KSHY, 1370 Sun., 8:30 a.m. & 5:30 p.m.

SEARCH Telecast Log

MINNESOTA

Minneapolis-St. Paul, WFBT-TV, Channel 29 Sun., 8:30 p.m.

Publishing Sales Commission Pilot Program

By D. E. Holland

On January 1, 1984, the Mid-America Union Conference Executive Committee set in motion a Sales Commission Pilot Program for two publishing districts. One district, the Lincoln-Omaha district, will be under the supervision of Dennis Wysong. The second, comprising the entire state of Minnesota, will be supervised by James B. Hord. All of the literature evangelists in the district will be supervised by the leader who will provide help in sales skills and give encouragement when and where needed.

This pilot program represents a new concept in the publishing work of the church. The district leader will receive a commission from his sales as well as the sales of the literature evangelist under his supervision. Some have suggested that under this system a leader could supervise 15 or more literature evangelists.

The program will be closely monitored by the Home Health Education Board and will be directly supervised by the Union. In the event that this pilot program proves to be successful and the Union decides to enlarge the scope of this plan, each conference could realize a substantial saving in the operating budget.

*D. E. Holland, Secretary
Mid-America Union Conference*



By Robert H. Pierson

A service provided by: Home and Family Service, General Conference

And, after all, isn't this what happy marriage is all about—having the other member of the team “on the other side” of the bed, or “the other side” of the table, or “the other side” of whatever, willingly, cheerfully helping with the little things than can mean so much?

Being “the someone on the other side” can be such a rewarding experience! And it sure helps a lot to make home a happier place to be.

Adventist CPAS Meet

The Adventist Association of Certified Public Accountants (AACPA) held its annual national meeting on the campus of Southwestern Adventist College. The Association's primary goals are to encourage students in our colleges to enter the accounting profession, encourage professional development of its members, and foster cooperation among the members in denominational employment and those in the public accounting sector to cooperate in the advancement of the Church.

Two professional development seminars were held—one on the new government regulations affecting hospitals, and one on the use and selection of mini and micro computers in today's office environment.

A Sunday brunch was held where the AACPA hosted the business faculty and the business and accounting students. Various of the CPAs made presentations on the involvement of CPAs in public accounting, the teaching profession, the General Conference Auditing Service, and other areas of denominational employment. This was followed by a business meeting to study goals and elect the 1984 officers. Adventist CPAs who are interested in membership should direct queries to D. D. Dennis the secretary at: 6840 Eastern Avenue, NW, Washington, DC 20012, (202) 722-6436.

Someone On The Other Side

I learn a lot of things from my wife. Like this morning. I was making myself useful, as a retired husband should, helping Dollis Mae make the bed.

We were putting the finishing touches on the pillows and the spread together when she smiled sweetly and said, “Thanks, Honey. It sure helps a lot to have someone on the other side!”

A few hours later, I was the one who needed “someone on the other side.” I was balancing my check book. I hate checks! I can write books, but I don't like hasseling with bank balances.

“I'll help you. I don't mind check books,” Dollis Mae offered. It was good to have “someone on the other side” to help.

The Sounds of AWR

By Tulio R. Haylock

ADVENTIST WORLD RADIO can be heard in dozens of countries in Africa, Asia, Europe and Latin America; places where we are not allowed to broadcast on local radio stations. Thousands of listeners are tuning in daily to these broadcasts of faith and hope, and reaching out for help. The Bible Correspondence Schools report a growing interest in the messages that are presented over the air.

A few weeks ago a bomb exploded at one of our Bible Correspondence Schools and demolished part of the building. Fortunately, no one was killed because it happened at night when the office was closed. Apparently, someone felt threatened because the school is doing an effective job in leading people to Christ, in cooperation with the broadcasts.

Because of that type of reaction some people prefer to listen in secret and do not ever write to request help from the Bible Correspondence School, nevertheless they are just as interested.

This information is sometimes passed along by word of mouth after contact has been made with the church through some other avenue. It can only be assumed that there are many more who continue to listen faithfully hoping that someday they will be found.

Just recently another broadcast began on a powerful radio station in Gabon, West Africa, and its signal is being heard in a large part of that continent. This is the beginning of a new ministry for Africa, one of the fastest growing Christian communities in the world. At the same time another program went on the air in Europe from Radio Luxembourg, one of the most powerful radio stations in the world.

Another development was the creation of a corporation to hold radio licenses in the United States called Adventist Broadcasting Service, Inc. This was recorded in the District of Columbia on December 19, 1983, and already plans are being made to submit an application to the Federal Communications Commission in Washington, D.C. for the first license.

ADVENTIST WORLD RADIO is planning other projects to reach across the world with the message of a soon coming Saviour. The master plan calls for three or four powerful shortwave stations in strategic places to permit coverage of every nation, kindred, tongue and people. This is in addition to the use of local stations where funds and personnel are available. The Gospel must be preached in all the world before the Lord's return, and **ADVENTIST WORLD RADIO** plans to do its part, with the financial help of dedicated Adventist believers everywhere.

*Tulio R. Haylock,
Associate Communication Director
General Conference*

If you would like to have the most exciting and rewarding vacation of a lifetime, join the volunteer laborers at Colegio and Clinica Bella Vista in Southern Mexico for a short-term mission stint. Dedicated people from across North America will join the work crews to work on special projects for this mission in the next few months.

Recently the beautiful Capitan Elwin Norton Memorial Hospital was constructed totally through volunteer labor. Equipment and supplies have been donated by hospitals, clinics, and individuals. For over two years these items have been stacked up and stored waiting for a permit to enter Mexico. In September, Mission Administrator Lynden Bechtel and Hospital Director Dr. Guillermo Gris received permission to take a 40' diesel van and a 52-passenger bus into Mexico loaded with supplies. Many different people were responsible for the collection of these items.

Volunteers

When the first baby was born after the new equipment arrived, the entire hospital was buzzing with excitement as the first baby girl arrived. This was the second baby born to that mother, but the first had not lived due to inadequate facilities and care. Word has spread that this is the best equipped hospital in the area. The newly licensed school of Nursing has just enrolled its first class of 51 students this year and dormitories are already beginning to need expansion. The students are so thrilled to be in a Christian school and go about singing exuberantly.

Needed

What is Colegio and Clinica Bella Vista and how did it begin? It is an unusual mission started by the Elwin Norton and Darald Edwards families about ten years ago. Its beginning goes back to bare land with the two families camping out. Then, with the help of friends from all over the states, the campus began to form and the school and clinic became a reality.

Elwin Norton would often fly patients to the nearest hospital and realized the need for a real hospital facility there on the school grounds. And so as volunteers began to arrive for the annual workbee—a hospital was built. It is an efficient and striking block structure.

Norton also flew local pastors into remote villages with crude landing strips on mountain tops to baptize those waiting. One day as Capitan Norton (as he was fondly called by the people of Mexico) flew a pastor to a remote area, they experienced engine trouble and the plane went down, killing all aboard.

The new structure is a memorial to Elwin Norton and his work in southern Mexico. With the newly donated items it is without doubt the finest hospital facility for miles around.

Lynden and Barbara (Rose) Bechtel had been serving in Guatemala and were invited to go with a volunteer group to Bella Vista for a two-week period. While Lynden was in Guatemala, a group from Auburn, Washington headed by Don Kirkman, worked on the construction of campus buildings for the mission. When Kirkman saw the strong interest Lynden had in flying, he volunteered to send him to the states and sponsor him for pilot training. With the loss of Elwin Norton and the need of a pilot to carry on the work begun, Lynden Bechtel seemed to be the right person for Bella Vista. His few weeks of volunteer service gave him a permanent place to serve the Lord.

NEW PROJECT STARTED A new project has been started. High on a mountain top at San Lorenzo is a little school just beginning. There is only one crude building with eighty students already there and ready to go! There is an eight-hour walk from the nearest road. The water system is completed—a black plastic pipeline coming down from a spring high on a mountain. As the villagers watched the system come into being the excitement grew. Ladies began to gather with their laundry in piles. Everyone drank all they could hold. It was the first time they had sufficient water and so readily accessible. The following morning it was discovered the line for showering under the black plastic pipe had continued all through the night.

The school desperately needs a girls' dorm, a boys' dorm, a cafeteria, and classrooms. They have been promised three teachers but if the buildings are not ready soon the students will begin to return to their homes.

SMALL MISSION AIDS MEXICANS How can this small mission serve the people of Mexico? It comes through the education, medical and dental care given along with the gospel story and through *volunteer* help training national workers to serve their fellowman and God. It comes by establishing first-aid stations in strategically located villages high in the mountains with radios installed so they can consult and receive counsel from the hospital staff. It offers education to area children so they, too, may go out and staff these clinics and churches. And it is happening!

Miracles are taking place. Wouldn't you like to take part in a miracle, share such an experience? Plan now to be a part of the working team of construction volunteers. The water system needs a specialist. The maintenance needs are many. Physicians, dentists, nurses, paramedics of all types can be used on a short-term basis for training nationals and giving them further skills.

How is this funded? It is through Mission Projects, Inc. which has supported this clinic and school with volunteer labor and financial assistance.

A pastor is sponsored in the village of Nostic where students from the medical school in Guadalajara operate a remote clinic. Another pastor is sponsored in the little village of Monte Escabedo, where he gives Bible studies to twenty-five persons and baptizes six to eight persons each Sabbath. The Sabbath School rooms in Monte Escabedo have walls, but no floor or ceiling—but the program goes on. It is a challenge!

If this sounds interesting or challenging. . . If you are willing to give of YOURSELF, plan now to join this group of fantastic people who are dedicated and willing to use their talents given by God to develop a mission.

Volunteers will be working during the months of January, February, and March at Bella Vista and San Lorenzo. Contact Ray Juhl; Middle River, MN 56737.

LLU President To Retire Next Summer

Loma Linda University Board of Trustee's chairman F. W. Wernick has announced that V. Norskov Olsen, Ph.D., Th.D., has asked to be relieved



Norskov Olsen

of his duties as president of the University during the summer of 1984. Olsen will be 68 years of age at that time. Dr. Olsen expressed his desire to relinquish his administrative responsibilities to have

time for research and writing in his academic area.

By next summer, Dr. Olsen will have served 16 years at Loma Linda University, 10 years as president. He previously held administrative posts in Newbold College, England, including six years as president. He has worked 46 years for the Seventh-day Adventist church and its institutions.

Dr. Olsen holds degrees from Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Michigan, and Princeton Theological Seminary. He received his doctor of philosophy degree from the University of London and his doctor of theology degree from the University of Basel, Switzerland.

Unfilled Opportunities For Missionaries

Secretaries	2
Teachers	16
Dean of Men	1
Departmental Directors	6
Administrators	6
Managers	4
Auditors	1
Pastor-evangelists	3
Editor-translator	1
Pilots	2
Dentists	6
Nurses	7
Laboratory Technician	1
Physicians	26

Some of these positions require foreign language skills. A few cannot be filled by those with American passports. Some are so located that families with educational and social needs for their children would not be eligible, and most require quite specific educational and experience backgrounds. This means that all those who respond need not feel neglected or disappointed if they do not receive a formal invitation. However, a personal information form will be sent to those who

respond who appear to meet a need. The names and qualifications of those who appear to be likely prospects will be carefully examined, and if not quite suited to the present opening, will be keyed into the computer for easy availability in the future. Please address your response to Rowena Olson, Secretariat Information Service, 6840 Eastern Avenue, NW, Washington, D.C. 20012.

Andrews University To Sponsor European Tour

Andrews University English and history departments will sponsor the eleventh European study tour from June 10 to August 16, 1984. Interested persons may earn up to twelve graduate or undergraduate credits.

Directing the tour will be Dr. Merlene Ogden, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and professor of English, and Dr. Malcolm Russell, associate professor of history and economics.

"A full itinerary of places important in English literature, European history, and fine arts will be included in the nine-week, twelve-country tour," Miss Ogden said. "Early Christian abbeys and cathedrals, ancient castles and current homes of nobility, visits to art galleries, musical concerts and cultural programs will be included," said Miss Ogden.

Also included will be the Waldensian Valleys of northern Italy, the concentration Camp at Dachau, the Black Forest, the Alps, Checkpoint Charlie, San Marino, the Passion Play at Oberammergau, the Mozart Music Festival in Salzburg, and much more.

Graduate students may apply credit to a master of arts or master of arts in teaching degree in history or English, or toward electives in another program through Andrews. Undergraduates may apply credit to a major or minor in English or history, or toward general education or elective credit required for graduation at Andrews.

Cost of the tour will be approximately \$3,800, and will include round-trip jet fare from Toronto, all transportation in Europe, hotels, two meals a day, all entrance, guide and excursion fees for group activities and cost of the tuition. The same package is available, at the same cost, for those who wish to travel with the educational tour but without college credit. Credit is transferrable.

For further information and a full itinerary contact Merlene Ogden or Malcolm Russell at Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan, 49104.

What Can Be Done About Drugs In The Adventist Home?

By Francis A. Soper

Parents are fighting back! All across the continent they are waking up to the fact that they can do something about the drug problem in our society.

"Seventh-day Adventists live in a world of strong enticements and peer pressure," says Charles E. Bradford, North American Division President. "Let's not kid ourselves; no one is immune. We interface with the world, and *Listen* is here to make us aware and to help us as we try to cope with these insidious encroachments."

In an attempt to meet these needs, a special issue of *Listen* magazine coming in February tells vivid personal stories of how parents are meeting the drug challenge in their own homes and communities. This special issue includes:

- "Who's On Drugs in this House?" a first-person account by Peggy Mann, an outstanding writer of health articles in *Reader's Digest* and other popular magazines, describing how she dealt with the drug involvement of her own daughter.

- "How Drugs Affect the Family," an interview with noted expert on family counseling, Dr. Harold Voth of the Menninger Clinic, Topeka, Kansas.

- "When Religious Training Is Not Enough," an interview dealing with the question: Are children brought up in a church-oriented home safe from drugs? This is answered by Paul and Carol Cannon, directors of a treatment unit for drug-involved teenagers from conservative religious homes.

- "Birth of a Movement," a brief glimpse of how the present parent movement began, and of some of the methods being used today.

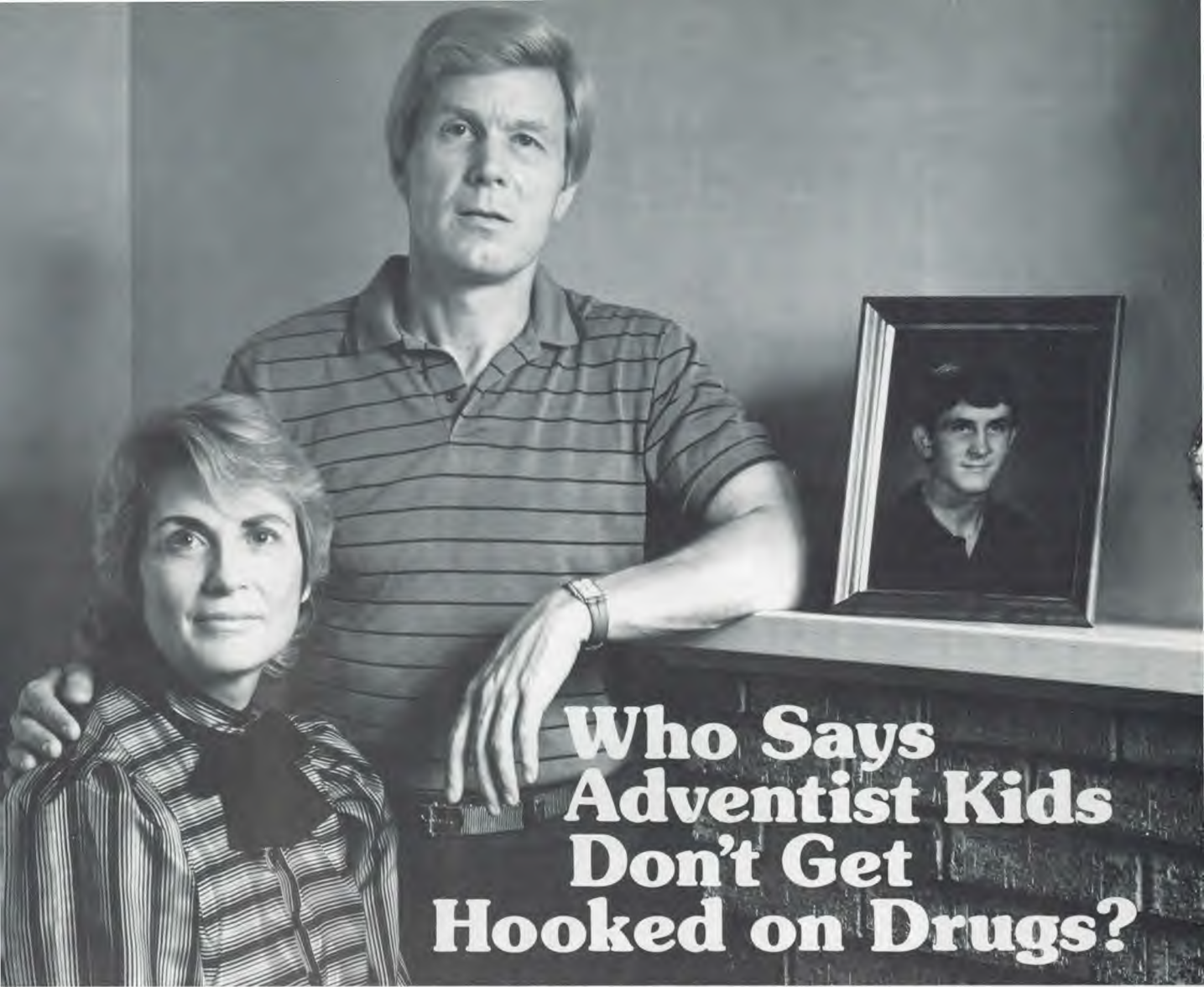
- "Welcome Back, Holly," a how-to article based on an actual Maryland family experience.

- "How To Start a Parent Group," an article about what parents themselves can do for mutual support in the local community. Joyce Nalepka, national leader of the parent support movement tells how she got it started.

- "Parents Who Care," the story of a successful parent group in California which successfully combines the needed parent support with youth participation to help teenagers take initiative in solving their own problems.

- "Resources," a helpful list of reference materials for planning and operating parent-support groups.

Single and bulk-order copies of this valuable special issue of *Listen* are now available from Narcotics Education, Inc., 6830 Laurel St., NW, Washington, D.C. 20012 at the following rates: single copy, \$1.00; three copies, 2.50; 100 copies, 65¢ each; 1000 copies, 55¢ each.



Who Says Adventist Kids Don't Get Hooked on Drugs?

We know they do. Because our son did.

Despite years of church school. Despite regular church attendance. Despite loving parents.

And we just didn't know what to do. Our relationship became strained and distant. We thought the changes in him—different friends, a taste for loud music, sudden mood swings—were just a phase every teenager goes through. But it worsened each day.

Then we learned that many families with drug problems had formed support groups. So we started one of our own. Finally we felt as if we were taking steps to help our son.

We developed a greater awareness about drugs. And through the group we learned of a drug rehabilitation program that had helped some local kids. So we enrolled our son. He successfully completed the program—drug free.

We know now that the best time to deal with

drug use is before it starts. Talk to your children about drugs. Prepare them for the peer pressure. Prepare them for the misinformation about drugs they're bound to hear from their friends.

Listen magazine can give you a starting point for your discussions. Highly respected in the field of drug prevention, *Listen* speaks in terms your kids understand.

Listen focuses on preventing the kind of tragedy our family faced. Combined with loving concern, honest communication, and clearly defined values, *Listen* gives you a powerful weapon in the war against drugs.

And it's a war no parent can afford to lose.
Bill and Carolyn Burns Spencerville, Maryland

LISTEN

To order your subscription to LISTEN contact your local ABC or write Pacific Press Publishing Association, P.O. Box 7000, Mountain View, CA 94039. *Special campaign price \$7.45 U.S., \$10.35 Canada.*

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FORMER STUDENTS, FACULTY AND ALUMNI of the Hutchinson Theological Seminary, and of Maplewood Academy in Minnesota are invited to attend the second annual combined reunion at the Commons, on the La Sierra campus of Loma Linda University. It will be held from 10:30 am to 3:00 pm Sunday, February 19, 1984. Buffet lunch. Send reservations to Ruth Purdy, Sec-Treas., 1522 Wall Ave., San Bernardino, CA 92404, or phone (714) 888-5323.

TAKOMA ACADEMY ALUMNI Annual Homecoming will be held March 30 and 31; commencing with Friday night activities hosted by the 10-year reunion class. Sabbath services will be held at the J. P. Laurence Auditorium with Saturday night activities also planned. For further information, contact: Takoma Academy (301) 434-4700.

ADVENTIST SINGLES MINISTRIES winter retreat will be held March 2-4, 1984 at Tall Oaks Conference outside Kansas City. Dr. Myrna Walters, psychologist, will be the speaker. Contact Donita Phillips, 2325 Briarwood Plaza, 205E, Topeka, KS 66611 (913) 266-3008.

OBITUARIES

CALDWELL, Ruby W., was born Oct. 3, 1890, Minot, ND and died Oct. 26, 1983, Denver, CO. Left to mourn their loss are two daughters, Valoua Caldwell and Joy Callicott; a sister, Gladys Lowder; several grandchildren, including Joel Caldwell, a teacher in the Rocky Mountain Conference.

DAIGH, Anna Laura, was born in Greenwood County Dec. 5, 1891, and passed away at Eureka Nov. 29, 1983. Survivors are a daughter, Serena Drake; several grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren; and 3 brothers, Dee Gardner, George Gardner and Crayton Gardner.

HARRIS, John Grady, was born Nov. 28, 1899, Crossett, AR and died Dec. 2, 1983, Aztec, NM. Left to mourn are his wife, Viola; son Kenneth; 2 stepsons, Vernon McDonald and Forrest Glenn McDonald; a stepdaughter, Clara VanDenburgh; and 2 brothers, Eugene and Clifford.

HUFF, Chester, was born Dec. 3, 1904, in Fairfield, IA, and passed away July 30, 1983, in Poplar Bluff, MO. He had been a member of the Poplar Bluff SDA Church for over 50 years and a local elder for over 30 years. Survivors are his wife, Elsie; 2 sons, Elder C. Lee Huff and Ray Huff; and 2 daughters, Lucy Tyler and Joyce Densmore.

KREITER, Benjamin, was born Mar. 14, 1896 at Galveston, TX, and passed away Dec. 5, 1983 at Mandan, ND. He was a member of the church at Goodrich, ND. Survivors are his wife, Othilda (Tillie); daughters, Mrs. Fred (Lorene) Zeeb and Mrs. George (Rose) Zeeb; sons, Reuben, Clarence, Allen, Levi, Archie, James and Harley; stepchildren Alvin and Judy Gillig; 28 grandchildren, 34 great-grandchildren and 1 great-great-grandchild.

MILLS, Frances G., was born Sept. 27, 1888, Allan County, MI and died Nov. 27, 1982, Casper, WY. Left to mourn are 4 daughters, Kathryn G. Mills, Matilda Annabelle Hills, Alice Lucille Fund, and Madalyn Mae Lathrop; a son, William A. Mills, who operates the Family Ranch, Casper, WY; a sister, Anna Doll; 3 granddaughters, 2 grandsons, and one great-grandson.

SPAULDING, George LeRoy, was born in Salida, CO, Sept. 5, 1907 and died suddenly on Oct. 20, 1983 while cutting firewood in the mountains. Left to mourn are his wife, Alma; a son Jim; a daughter, Sylvia McCormick; 6 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren. George was known for his nursing and his running a lumber mill where many young boys worked to earn money for their education. After retiring, George and Alma went to the Indian Mission at Holbrook, Arizona and volunteered three years of service.

WAGEMAN, Nathan, was born Jan. 5, 1904 at Martin, ND, and passed away Nov. 27, 1983 at Bismarck, ND. Survivors are his wife, Martha Suelzle Wageman; daughters Mrs. Roger (Lorraine) Neff and Mrs. Milton (Bernice) Just; 7 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren.

WILTSE, Austin Thaddeus, was born Mar. 13, 1890, at Omaha, NE and passed away in Kearney, NE on Aug. 6, 1983. He was an active member of the Seventh-day Adventist Church his entire lifetime. Survivors are his wife, Mabel; daughters, Mrs. Della Morrison and Mrs. Dolores Johnson; brother, David; 12 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

WEDDINGS

Dyer-Fisk

Anita Faye Dyer and Gregory Duane Fisk were united in marriage in the Burlington SDA church on August 7, 1983 by Elder Robert Chase. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dyer are parents of the bride, and the bridegroom's parents are Elder and Mrs. J. W. Fisk, Chestertown, MD. The couple are living in Lincoln, NE where both are employed.

Clark-Barnfield

Melissa Darlene Clark and Ronald Dale Barnfield were united in marriage on August 7, 1983, at the Branch Memorial SDA Church, Macks Creek, MO. Officiating at the marriage ceremony was Elder David Wolkwitz. Melissa is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Clark of Phillipsburg, MO, and Ron is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Barnfield, Sr., of Hinsdale, IL. Melissa and Ron are making their home in Lincoln, NE.

THE INTERNATIONAL
RELIGIOUS LIBERTY ASSOCIATION
ANNOUNCES

THE MEETING OF A DECADE THE VOYAGE TO ANTIQUITY THE AEGEAN, SEPT. 7-18, 1984 THE TRIP OF A LIFETIME

SECOND
WORLD
CONGRESS
ON
RELIGIOUS
LIBERTY,
ROME,
SEPT.
3-6, 1984

Hear authorities from many nations and many religious backgrounds discuss the role of religious liberty in maintaining the peace. What problems do believers face from official atheism in the socialist countries, and unofficial secularism in North America and Western Europe? Does fundamentalism, whether Christian or Moslem, threaten the rights of religious minorities? What is the status of religious freedom in Latin America, Asia, Africa?

Hear multi-lingual discussion of these questions and many more by simultaneous translation during the morning and evening Congress sessions. Participate in afternoon excursions to the historic sites of Rome. Enjoy the IRLA Awards Banquet, meet delegates from around the world, share your ideas and concerns.

Even religious liberty has roots. You can explore them in comfort on the MTS GALAXY, our luxurious cruise liner, during our voyage to Antiquity through Greece and Asia Minor immediately following the World Congress. Traveling with you will be historians, archaeologists, educators, medical professionals — even a few clergy. Options customized to meet your needs and interests will include both excursions and lectures. And if your pictures don't turn out, our official photographer can supply a full photographic record of the trip.

Sponsored by
THE INTERNATIONAL RELIGIOUS LIBERTY
ASSOCIATION

With the collaboration of
ASSOCIATION INTERNATIONALE POUR LA
DEFENSE DE LA LIBERTE RELIGIEUSE

LIBERTY, A Magazine of Religious Freedom
AMERICANS UNITED FOR SEPARATION OF
CHURCH AND STATE

For more information and
a brochure, write to:

International Religious
Liberty Association
6840 Eastern Avenue, NW
Washington, DC 20012

ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements are not solicited but are published as an accommodation. They MUST be sent to the local conference for approval before being published in the Mid-America Adventist *Outlook*. Ads appearing in the *Outlook* are printed without endorsement or recommendation of the Mid-America Union Conference and The Mid-America Adventist *Outlook* does not accept responsibility for categorical or typographical errors. The advertising rate for these columns is \$9.00 for each insertion up to 40 words, plus 25 cents for each additional word, for ads originating in the Mid-America Union. The rate for ads coming from outside this territory is \$15.00 for 40 words or less, plus 50 cents for each additional word. Payment must accompany advertisement. Rates for display advertising are available upon request.

NOTICE: Classified ad rates will increase with the March, 1984 issue; \$10.00 for ads originating in Mid-America Union, and \$16.50 for ads coming from outside this territory.

REAL ESTATE NEEDS: When moving to or from Lincoln, NE—Sales or leasing—call collect or write ADVENTURE REALTY, INC. 5600 South 48th Street, Lincoln, NE 68516 (402) 423-6732. Walt Reiner, Merlin Anderson, or Jerome Lang.

THREE BEDROOMS. 2 baths. Central heat. Spacious living and dining rooms. Kitchen a delight. Fireplace. W/W carpet. 1500 sq. ft. Mint condition. 3 blocks church. Double garage. Extras. \$87,500. Loma Linda area (714) 796-0702. Write 11075 Benton #214, Loma Linda, 923545.

DRIVE TO OBERAMMERGAU Germany in your new Mercedes-Benz. Join SDA group delivery next year for adventure to remember. Appreciable savings. Contact Henry or Thelma at Auto Martin, Box 1881, Grants Pass, OR 97526 or Phone (503) 474-1881.

TRAVEL, BUSINESS OR VACATION, domestic or foreign. Air, sea, surface transportation. Plans carefully researched. Contact Bill Nordgren, 816 S. 75th, Kansas City, KS 66111. Phone: (913) 299-6917.

YOU CAN AFFORD a ski vacation! We have several guest homes near ski areas in Colorado. Send \$7.50 for a year's membership and current directory of homes to: Adventist Bed & Breakfast Travel Service; PO Box 6476; Lincoln, NE 68506.

DO YOU REALLY WANT to play piano-hymns? With God's help and hard work, you can learn 10 hymns (10 keys) first year, 30 minutes morning, evening. Use 6 STAR MUSIC lesson-books, \$18.50. Rt. 1, Box 902, Phenix City, AL 36867.

CALIFORNIA SPRING TOUR. March 15-29. Utah's Bryce and Zion Parks, Las Vegas, The California Coast—Morro Bay, Hearst's Castle, Carmel, Monterey, Santa Cruz, San Francisco, north through monstrous redwoods, Reno, Salt Lake City, more! Low cost sharing fares. Experienced guides, drivers, excellent bus. Adventist Fellowship Tours, 7540 So. 70th, Lincoln, NE, (402) 423-0996.

STUDY MEDICINE IN BEAUTIFUL GUADALAJARA. No age discrimination. Excellent facilities. Main classes in English, the first 3 semesters. Chance to transfer to U. S. or be licensed in Mexico. Fully accredited. Local Adventist congregation. Write to: Foreign Students office: Universidad Autonoma de Guadalajara; Apartado 1-440; Guadalajara, Jalisco, Mexico.

VIDEOTAPE PROGRAMS for home or church. Purchase or rental selection includes programs to interest children, teens, families, pastors, health professionals, everyone! For free catalog, contact: Life Video, Box 395, College Place, WA 99324 (509) 522-0784.

RETIRED ADULTS INVITED: Rooms available for persons interested in short or long term board and lodging. Beautiful rural valley near La Crosse, WI, small academy student body, vegetarian diet, hiking, gardening, chapel and class participation welcome. Come be a part of our school. (608) 687-8400. Alpine Springs Academy, Route 2, Fountain City, WI 54629.

PUBLIC RELATIONS DIRECTOR needed for progressive 302-bed hospital. Responsibilities include managing four other professionals. Public relations experience essential. Please send resume, cover letter, and samples of work to Al Small, Director of Personnel, Portland Adventist Medical Center, 10123 S. E. Market Street, Portland, OR 97216.

OB/GYN opening in Manchester, Kentucky. Modern office building adjacent to 63-bed SDA hospital. A real opportunity to locate in beautiful Eastern Kentucky. Eight-grade church school near hospital. Several academies and Southern College within 200 miles. Call collect (606) 598-5175. Ask for Bob Burchard.

TV ALTERNATIVE—YOUR STORY HOUR CASSETTES! Dramatized stories: character-building, Biblical, and famous people. New cassette club. Great for children, 8-80! For information: Cassette Club, Dept. J, Box B, Berrien Springs, MI 49103.

ADVENTIST RANCHER WANTS SHARE-CROP FARMER to farm approximately 1,000 acres. Knowledge of irrigating, machinery repair and maintenance necessary. Call: (307) 235-1942 (evenings).

FOR SALE. 30 used 8-foot pews, pulpit, rostrum seats, communion table, all natural solid oak in very good condition. Contact Pastor Don Burgen, 723-32nd Ct., NE, Apt. 2, Rochester, MN 55904. Phone (507) 289-3608.

FAMILY PRACTICE opportunity in Manchester, Kentucky. Two family practice physicians will be retiring soon. Office available adjacent to 63-bed SDA hospital. Two-teacher, eight-grade church school adjacent to hospital. For details, call Bob Burchard collect (606) 598-5175.

MEMBERSHIPS AVAILABLE—non-profit association forming for the development of an adult mobile home park in the therapeutic hot pool capital of California. Adventist snowbirds welcome. Contact Sunny Springs Association, 17-260 Langlois Road, Desert Hot Springs. Telephone: (619) 329-4696 or (619) 329-3115.

HEAD NURSE—Dynamic, challenging opportunity for R.N. with management experience to take charge of 38-bed medical unit in 115-bed hospital. Salary commensurate with experience. Contact Director of Nursing, Takoma Adventist Hospital, Greeneville, TN 37743 (615) 639-3151.

NURSING SUPERVISOR—11-7 shift if you're a dynamic, experienced nurse manager desiring a challenging opportunity in a progressive 115-bed Adventist Hospital located in the Smoky Mt. foothills, send resume to Carlene Jamerson, Director of Nursing, Takoma Adventist Hospital, Greeneville, TN 37743.

IF YOU LIKE WORKING WITH PEOPLE, traveling and witnessing for the Lord, we have openings in Minnesota and North Dakota with Christian Record Braille Foundation. Full denominational benefits. Send resume and phone number to Art Grayman, 2425 So 56th Street, Lincoln, NE 68506 (402) 489-8498.

VEGETARIAN BAR-BE-QUE by Lafane's offers delicious, exciting eating. Real southern hickory-smoked bar-be-que flavor enjoyed by non-vegetarians as well as vegetarians. Available through local churches and health institutions serviced by Midwest Distributors. For information call (402) 423-2596. For further info: Lafane's Bar-Be-Que, P.O. Box 766, Keene, TX 76059, (817) 645-0569.

LOMA LINDA UNIVERSITY often has full and part time positions available in the following areas: clerical, dental assisting, research, construction and maintenance. If these or other areas may be of interest to you, please send a resume or contact Loma Linda University, Personnel Department, #201 University Arts Building, Loma Linda, CA 92350, (714) 824-4340.

EXCELLENT SPARE TIME INCOME OPPORTUNITY. Work from your home with natural health products, herbs, and MORE! Something SDA's can believe in. Free information, explanatory tape, \$1 (Stamps OK) Clarke, Box 444, Maitland, FL 32751 (305) 644-1971.

MAN WITH FAMILY seeks farm to rent or work-share situation with older farmer. Need to be near an academy. Write Rt. 2, Box 64B, Gibbon, NE 68840 or call (308) 468-6506.

FOR RENT. Three bedrooms, two and half baths, 1600 sq. feet, large deck, on city limits with rural view, large trees, garden spot, orchard. Church 3 miles. No church school. Safe, good neighbors. Renter will be caretaker in owner's absence. No children. No unbroken pets. Excellent for retired worker or couple. After a time, lease may be obtained. \$295.00 per month with utilities included. Write to Ken Berry, Rt. 7, 252 Hoover Ave., Lebanon, MO 65536. Call (417) 588-3623. (Home is in Albia, Iowa.) Renter must have quiet SDA life-style.

APPLICATIONS AND NOMINATIONS INVITED Atlantic Union College is accepting applications for the position of DEAN OF MEN. Valued applicants will articulate student development philosophy and goals, have a demonstrated record of successful interventions for student development, and possess the skills necessary for ministry among a multi-ethnic student body. A Master's Degree and recent experience in college residence halls are preferred. Interested persons may contact the Dean of Students, Atlantic Union College, South Lancaster, MA 01561. All inquiries will be confidential.

HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER: \$84,900—Englewood, Colorado; 2-bedroom brick ranch. Fireplace; large country kitchen with all appliances; washer and dryer; new carpet; 2-car oversized, heated garage. New roof, extra insulation; new dishwasher and garbage disposal. Fenced backyard, extra large storage shed. Refrigerator is large side-by-side model, with ice-maker. Close to Mile High Academy and Porter Hospital. 10% first year financing possible with \$5,000 down; or owner will carry at 12½% for five years. \$8,000 down. No qualifying. Call: (303) 761-8020 or 761-7395.

SUNSET CALENDAR

	Feb 3	Feb 10	Feb 17	Feb 24	Mar 2
Denver, CO	5:21	5:30	5:38	5:46	5:54
Grand Junc., CO	5:37	5:45	5:53	6:01	6:01
Pueblo, CO	5:23	5:31	5:38	5:46	5:52
Cedar Rapids, IA	5:24	5:33	5:42	5:50	5:58
Davenport, IA	5:20	5:29	5:38	5:46	5:54
Des Moines, IA	5:33	5:41	5:50	5:59	6:06
Sioux City, IA	5:42	5:51	6:00	6:09	6:16
Dodge City, KS	6:05	6:13	6:21	6:28	6:34
Goodland, KS	5:09	5:18	5:26	5:33	5:40
Topeka, KS	5:46	5:54	6:02	6:09	6:16
Wichita, KS	5:55	6:03	6:11	6:18	6:24
Duluth, MN	5:15	5:25	5:36	5:47	5:55
Internl. Falls, MN	5:15	5:26	5:38	5:49	5:58
Minneapolis, MN	5:24	5:34	5:44	5:53	6:02
Rochester, MN	5:23	5:32	5:42	5:51	5:59
Columbia, MO	5:33	5:41	5:49	5:57	6:03
Kansas City, MO	5:41	5:49	5:57	6:05	6:12
Springfield, MO	5:40	5:48	5:55	6:02	6:08
St. Louis, MO	5:25	5:33	5:41	5:48	5:55
Grand Island, NE	5:53	6:01	6:10	6:18	6:25
Lincoln, NE	5:46	5:55	6:04	6:12	6:19
North Platte, NE	6:02	6:10	6:19	6:27	6:34
Omaha, NE	5:42	5:51	6:00	6:08	6:15
Scottsbluff, NE	5:12	5:21	5:30	5:38	5:46
Bismarck, ND	5:49	6:00	6:10	6:21	6:30
Fargo, ND	5:33	5:44	5:54	6:05	6:14
Williston, ND	5:57	6:08	6:19	6:30	6:40
Pierre, SD	5:53	6:03	6:13	6:22	6:30
Rapid City, SD	5:05	5:15	5:24	5:34	5:42
Sioux Falls, SD	5:41	5:50	6:00	6:09	6:17
Casper, WY	5:21	5:30	5:40	5:49	5:56
Cheyenne, WY	5:18	5:27	5:36	5:44	5:51
Sheridan, WY	5:19	5:29	5:39	5:48	5:57

LOMA LINDA FOODS

We cut the salt not the flavor.

It's probably no news to you that too much salt is bad for your body.

The big news is that Loma Linda cut down on salt and found other natural ways to add zing to the taste of its products.

Shake the salt habit. Try Loma Linda's salt-reduced products. Write for free "less salt," recipe folder to Loma Linda Foods, 11503 Pierce St., Riverside, CA 92515.

LOOK FOR THIS STICKER IDENTIFYING LOMA LINDA LESS SALT PRODUCTS.

**50%
LESS
SALT**

