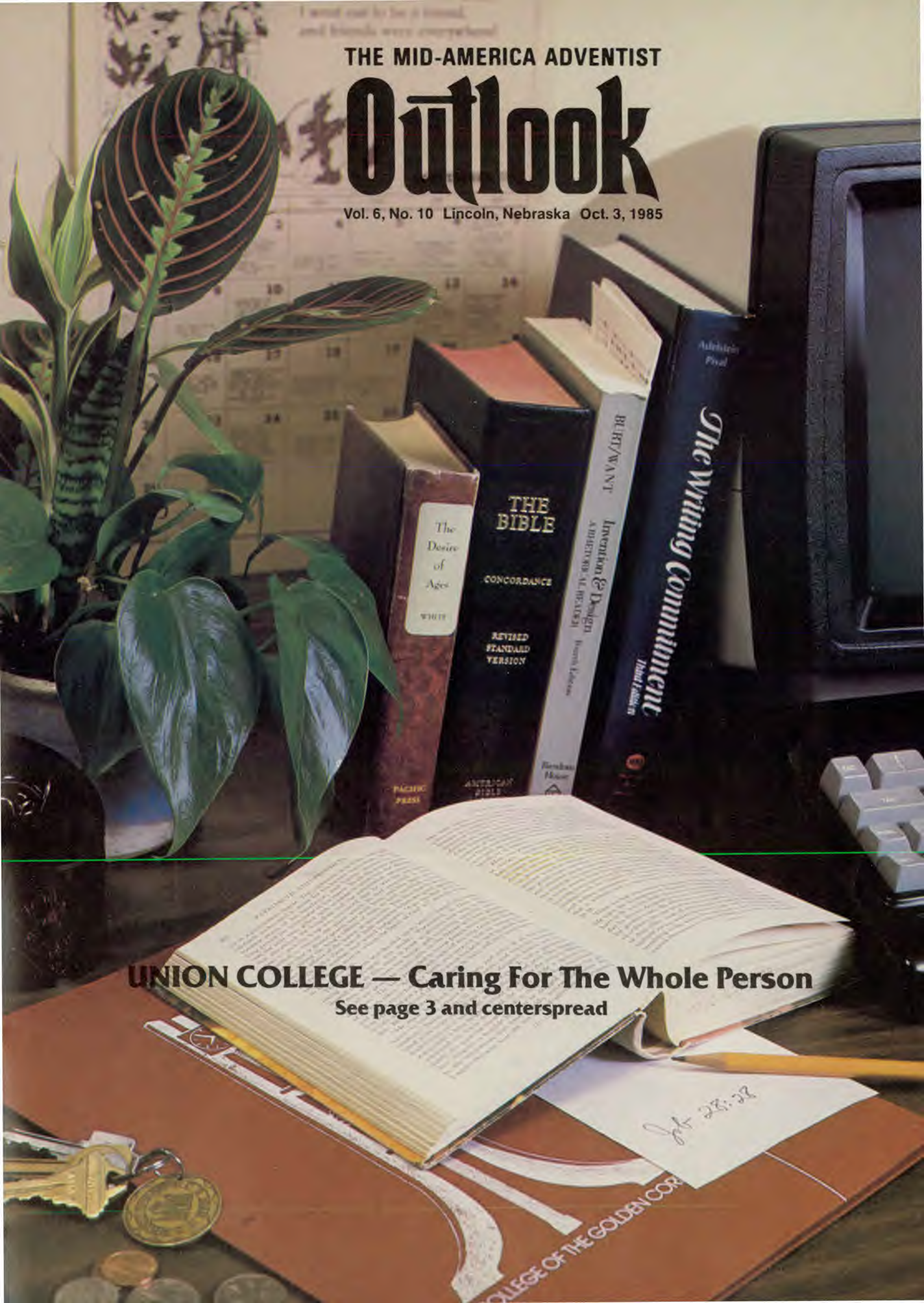


THE MID-AMERICA ADVENTIST

Outlook

Vol. 6, No. 10 Lincoln, Nebraska Oct. 3, 1985



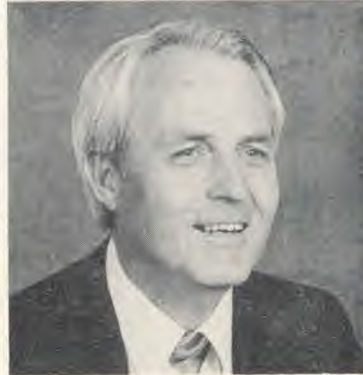
UNION COLLEGE — Caring For The Whole Person
See page 3 and centerspread

COLLEGE OF THE GOLDEN COR...

Dear Fellow Believers,

Please take just a few minutes to allow me to tell you a few things about our wonderful Union College located right here in Lincoln, Nebraska. I have the special honor of serving as chairman of the Board of Trustees for Union College, and want to share some items that will be of interest to you. I might be inclined to even brag just a little.

Union College is the oldest Seventh-day Adventist institution established as a college that still operates under the same name and at the same location. Union became the first accredited Adventist college (1905). Our college has the distinction of being the first Adventist school to offer a collegiate nursing program. Union is also the first Seventh-day Adventist college to offer a course preparing for careers in social work. Union College also was first to provide a placement bureau (1934, now known as the Office of Student Affairs). Union College pioneered the training of young men for non-combatant military service in time of war. Many of these young men distinguished themselves and were decorated for their service in the medical corps. This program was initiated by Dr. Everett Dick, and was adopted by the denomination under the name of "Medical Cadet Corps."



Joel O. Tompkins

You might be interested to know that in the early days, Union was a multi-language school with classes conducted in English, German and Scandinavian languages. Each language group had its own separate chapel. The foreign language groups even had separate accommodations and dining rooms.

One of the activities for which Union is most famous is the fostering and promotion of foreign missions. The class of 1906 gave to the college a device known as the "Golden Cords". This device, which has remained virtually unchanged through the years, is a picture of the Administration Building in the center of the world map. Golden cords go out to the various locations in the world where Union students have served as missionaries. Today there are some 1500 golden cords.

Union College, whose enrollment for 1984-1985 was 900, offers forty majors in seven divisions. The new library can be justly proud of its 111,519 volumes. The radio station, KUCV, is doing a magnificent job in community relations, and offers communication training and employment to a number of students. The combined youth departments of North America order supplies from the North American Youth Ministries Distribution Center at Union College. And we must not forget the Kiddie Kollege whose main philosophy is to provide good, Christian daycare for the community as well as for the church. It also serves as a lab school where college students enrolled in Early Childhood training classes can do student teaching.

On February 1 of this year, Dr. Ben Wygal left his position as president of a 75,000-student college to accept the position of president of Union College. We are most happy that Dr. Wygal is a part of our Mid-America family, and is doing such a successful job of heading Union College. He speaks very enthusiastically about the Center for Christian Growth, and how the college will revolve around this new and exciting program which will give more direct and specific attention to spiritual needs not only of our students and faculty, but also of our constituency and the ministry in the Mid-America Union. Some of the goals are: 1) To take some leadership in the integration of faith with learning in each class whether it be religion, math, English or something else. We hope the Center of Christian Growth staff can serve the teachers in that regard and help them find ways to integrate our faith into the learning process. 2) To provide opportunities for students not only to grow spiritually, but develop skills for lay leadership in their church. 3) Another goal is to try to get our students and faculty more actively involved with the local church activities—to tie the community and the college together through witnessing activities. We also plan to provide opportunities for ministerial workshops on campus or elsewhere. We feel that through doing this we will be able to strengthen our theology program.

By the way, did you know that one-fourth of all the officers of Union conferences and the General Conference are Union College graduates? This is quite a record! Maybe you can understand why I am so excited about our own Union College. Please join me in praying for a successful school year at Union.

Yours in the Master's service,

Joel O. Tompkins

Joel O. Tompkins, President
Mid-America Union Conference

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Adventist Book Centers

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...on the COVER

Cover provided by Union College. Stanley Strange, photographer.

Union College

a home for spiritual growth

BY RICK BLYTHE

Today's students have a variety of needs which cannot always be satisfied by a continual round of singspiration services. The traditional formula of the Wednesday night prayer meetings reaches some but leaves many students without answers to their most troublesome questions.

At Union College, meeting the spiritual needs of our students is of primary importance. Without a spiritual base, all the lectures, labs and study sessions have no meaning. Rich Carlson, campus chaplain at Union College, has an intimate understanding of this central purpose: "Our first goal is to minister to our own students." It is only with this essential foundation that the other subjects have any significance.

To build this foundation, Rich has planned a series of activities to broaden the Christian experience. Called "fellowship times," the specific programs will be directed by students and Rich sees a great variety of ideas just waiting to happen. "Spontaneous singing groups, informal discussions, and healthful recreation; all of these activities, and many others," says Rich, "will help build a positive atmosphere among small groups of students." It is within small groups of friends that spiritual topics can be discussed, doubts admitted and personal answers found. "The faculty, also, have been very supportive of these small, informal groups and several will be hosted in faculty homes," added Rich.

A Christian's spiritual life cannot be confined to meditation alone, and so we find Union College students actively ministering to the

community. Every fall for the past four years, and again this year, the student body turns out to paint homes of needy or disabled persons in Lincoln. Dubbed BRUSH (Beautifying Residences Using Student Help), the program has received praise from the city of Lincoln for the students' unselfish donation of time and energy.

Each year approximately 20 students host a Sabbath afternoon story hour for young children. They occupy their little charges with Bible and nature stories, crafts and an occasional picnic. The popularity of the story hour caused it to grow until it had to be limited to fifty children. This past summer the program was expanded into a Vacation Bible School involving faculty and students. A national Bible correspondence course, ten Revelation Seminars, singing bands—the list goes on. It's true, spiritual outreach opportunities



Building one-to-one relationships with God is what Rich Carlson, campus chaplain (right) emphasizes. He is assisted in the Campus Ministries office by Jill Downey (left).



For five years Union students and faculty have been volunteering to paint worn and weather-beaten homes in Lincoln.

can make up a significant portion of the typical student's life at Union College.

Through the student missionary program some students choose to suspend their studies for a year and devote themselves to meeting the spiritual needs of others. The Far East, the Mideast third world countries and Europe have all been temporary homes for Union College students as they serve their church. While away from home they receive support and encouragement from their family and friends. The college Sabbath School does their part by sending Bible study books to student missionaries as part of a series of projects selected throughout the year.

The important thing to remember is the encouraging Christian atmosphere all of these students find at Union College. The scheduled chapels and dormitory worships are important to students, but equally significant are the times spent sharing and learning from faculty and each other. "We are people caring for other people," senior John Abbott summarized.

New Member At Austin



Pictured above are Rusty, Cheryl and Jessica Peck of the Austin, Minnesota, church. Pastor Marty Jackson is on the right. Cheryl joined the Austin church by profession of faith on July 27. Rusty is also a member.

Gene Howes Honored For Service As Head Deacon

By Marilyn Saylor



Pastor Girardin, Gene Howes and wife Mae.

Seventy-eight-year-old Gene Howes has lived in Thief River Falls for 17 years, serving his church and community for 15 years as a deacon, 12 of those years as head deacon. This is a service record that the Thief River Falls Church felt should be honored! Thus, in a special service, Pastor David Girardin presented Gene with a certificate bestowing upon him the title "Head Deacon Emeritus". As Head Deacon Emeritus, Mr. Howes will be looked to for counsel regarding the deacon's responsibilities by the new head deacon, Ron Meekma.

In addition to honoring Mr. Howes, Pastor Girardin presented a long-stemmed rose to Gene's wife, Mae, director of the Community Services Center, for her support of Gene while he was in the head deacon role.

Marilyn Saylor is the communication secretary for the Thief River Falls church.

Baby Dedication At Albert Lea

August 3 was a special Sabbath for the Albert Lea church as a dedication service was held for Peter Dean Stegen, son of Mark and Becky Stegen, left, and Amy Nichole Jesse, daughter of Eddy and Julie Jesse. Also present were all four sets of grandparents: Ron and Marlene Stegen, Pete and Bertha Groeneweg, Jim and Sandy Jesse, and Marlin and Beverly Gehring. Pastor Marty Jackson, center, led in the dedication.



Clothing Given Away At Middle River Center

By Shirley Hayek

"Free Clothes—U-Pick! Bring your own bags or boxes. Wednesday, July 10, from 9 a.m. - 6 p.m."

This was the invitation that brought 102 people through the Middle River Seventh-day Adventist Community Services building. Director Norma Walton stated that 5,159 articles of clothing were given out and 43 pieces of literature. One thousand articles were given away just before the 10th as people responded early to the ad!

Shirley Hayek is the communication secretary for the Middle River church.

Stillwater VBS Brings Rewards

By Vi Gelford

Vacation Bible School at the Stillwater church received an enthusiastic reception from the children, many of whom came from the surrounding neighborhood. It brought an appreciative response from the parents of one child who enclosed a check for \$25.00 along with a letter to Pastor Bob Hallock which read:

"For several years now our son, Chris, has been attending Vacation Bible School at your church. He has enjoyed the experience very much and seems to have learned a good deal. From his enthusiasm, and the materials he has brought home, it appears you have an excellent program conducted by some very wonderful people.

"Thank you for making this program available to the children in our neighborhood and particularly to the people who must work very hard to make it possible. Being members of another denomination, we also appreciate the opportunity for Chris to broaden his outlook on religion and life in general. Your generosity in sharing this program is to us the sort of thing Christianity is all about."

Most of the church members played some role in VBS. Alice Hallock was the coordinator, Sandra Blackley, Arlinda Cotton and Eleanor Eno presented the lesson study, and Marge Johnson the crafts—always a popular feature. Sandy experienced a rewarding response to her question as to whether the class members thought they would be ready to meet Jesus when He comes. One little child stated firmly and enthusiastically, "I know I will because I intend to". A continued mission story about Clever Queen, presented in a most expressive and colorful way by Rea Smith of the St. Paul First Church, was a particularly effective feature of the program.

The expenditure of time and energy for VBS is considerable, but it is an outreach of exceptional value.

Vi Gelford is the communication secretary for the Stillwater church.



Eager young minds grasp the thoughts that teacher, Sandy Blackley, presents to them.

First SDA Graduated From Mayo

By Marilyne Saylor



Krag Wangsnes

Krag Marvin Wangsnes, son of Marvin and Pat Wangsnes of Thief River Falls, is the first Seventh-day Adventist to graduate from Mayo Medical School in Rochester, Minnesota. Krag, who graduated May 18, scored in the 95th percentile in his National Boards.

A 1977 graduate of Maplewood Academy, Krag continued his studies at Union College, graduating in 1981.

Krag will be interning at Loma Linda University where his wife, the former Muriel Nikkels, is a fourth-year dental student.

After his internship, Krag plans to apply for a residency in neurology.

Eight-Year-Old Composes Hymn

By Marilyne Saylor

Holly Nordvick, eight-year-old member of the Thief River Falls Sabbath School, has composed a touching hymn about the Jesus she loves. Her mother, Mrs. Darcy Nordvick, says Holly has always enjoyed music, her first compositions being inspired by the pictures in *Happy Songs for Boys and Girls*. Mrs. Nordvick, a musician herself, accompanied Holly who sang the song during the worship service.

Holly is enrolled in the satellite program of the Thief River Falls Elementary School. For one day each week, her

parents travel the 45 miles from Grygla, Minnesota, to bring her and her sister Penny in to the school. The other four days the children are taught at home by their mother.

Holly Nordvick poses beside her mother, Mrs. Darcy Nordvick.



FM C7 FM

I Love my Je sus, my won der ful Je sus

I love my Je sus, my power ful Je sus

He has no pride, no wi - cred ness

Just my Je - sus, the one who died for me.

Just my Je sus, who died on Cal var y.

CENTRAL STATES

Colorado Springs Baptisms



Palace of Peace has added six names to their church roll since the end of December, 1984. They are pleased to introduce Lori McCarter, Bobby Campbell, Bill and Aneasha Rucker and their son Steven, and Yvonne Jackson. Presenting Baptismal Certificates on the right is Head Elder W. J. Williams.

Youth Federation Dates

Central States Conference will host the following Youth Federation this fall:

Oct. 4, 5 Eastern St. Louis, MO
Oct. 19, 20 Central Topeka, KS

Vacation Bible School

Palace of Peace church in Colorado Springs, had a very successful VBS this year. There was an average of 55-60 children per night, with 35 of these children being non-Adventists.

Surveys were taken in the community several days prior to the start of the program and reminders were placed on door knobs a week before the VBS started. Elder W. J. Williams (head elder) and Elder Jim Rowe were kept very busy transporting many children to and from the church each night.

Minnie Rowe was the director under Elder Roy Morgan, Sabbath School superintendent. She had a staff of faithful helpers. Leaders and teachers were: for the kindergarten division—Linda Draggon, Lori McCarter, Debbie Howard and Linda Jackson; primary division—Sandra Morgan, Aneasha Rucker, and Pat Pierson; junior division—Gloria Bolden, Leon and Victoria Verrett, and Fred Washington. The craft leader was Luvenia Richardson.

At the special closing program Sabbath morning 18 parents and visitors watched their little ones recite Bible scriptures and sing the songs they had learned. The theme song was "Happy With Jesus". Elder Fred Washington gave an inspiring message to the youth and admonished the parents to become more like their children in faith and in obeying Jesus.

Sister Rowe plans an active follow-up program in the next few months.



Vacation Bible School closing program Sabbath morning, Palace of Peace, Colorado Springs.

Vacation Bible School At Davenport



Davenport's Vacation Bible School was unique this year in that it concluded with the baptism of three juniors—Kevin, Dawn and Colin McCoy.

The Vacation Bible School was held evenings with Nadine Nelson as director. Of the 50 children enrolled, about half came from non-Adventist homes.

The theme of the Vacation Bible School was "Happy with Jesus" and it was a happy occasion. Using the topics of the lessons, the closing program, "From Creation to Re-Creation" prepared by Marieda Blehm, quite naturally blended into the baptism of the three Juniors. "Are You Ready for Jesus to Come?" sung by Colleen Reynolds at the conclusion, gave opportunity for each to search his heart and prepare for the soon coming of Jesus.

Only eternity will reveal the end results of the seed sown during VBS.

Flag Presentation At Muscatine Community Service Center



The VFW officers, from Buffalo, Iowa presented the Muscatine Community Service Center with a beautiful silk flag.

Burlington's Vacation Bible School



Stephanie Pittford helped with crafts.

Sixty friends, relatives and church members enjoyed the concluding program of the Burlington church's Vacation Bible School. The children delighted in showing their craft work to the adults, who enjoyed lemonade and cookies, served in the multi-purpose room.

There was an average evening attendance of 20 children, including several friends of members' children, who came to the week-long school. Barbara Hucke was the director.

Weimar Day Camp At Spencer



Campers visited nursing home residents.

Have you ever wanted someone to pull up weeds, wash cars, or pick up trash in your community for free? Spencer, Iowa was blessed to have a group of young people from Weimar Institute that organized the youth in the community to do just that.

The Weimar students held an eight-day summer camp and 37 young people from the community turned out to participate. Activities included pulling weeds, washing cars, picking up trash, swimming, ball games and visiting in the nursing homes.

Special time was given for studying the Bible and every morning was begun with a talk from one of the local pastors. A time was set aside for learning more about our bodies.

New Church Members



Eight persons were baptized and became members of the Spanish congregation at Kansas City. Pastor Ignacio Chaviano is shown in the rear.



Pictured left to right: Pastor Oetman, Mae Harlin, firstfruit of the Marshall church; Dottie Bilyeu, a Voice of Prophecy interest followed up by Nedre Darnel.



Tiffany Shicky being baptized by Pastor Oetman. The church at Marshall is newly organized.

Jon, Jeanne and Sheri Warren were baptized into fellowship with the Jefferson City church following their Lord's command. Both Jon and Jeanne are employed by the State of Missouri in the education department. The church is richly blessed by their participation in the services. Jeanne types the bulletins. Jon teaches occasionally, and Sheri knows how to pray.



Steve Sarber walked away from a good job and the opportunity of being a star in a rock band to join God's commandment-keeping people in Jefferson City. He is actively involved with the young people of the church. He and his mother are currently bringing five individuals to our mid-week evangelistic series. Pray for Steve; our church feels fortunate to have him.



On July 20, 1985 Mary Jane Anderson joined the Jefferson City SDA Church. Pictured to her right is her Bible instructor, Wanda Lepper. Mary Jane is an enthusiastic supporter of our Wednesday night lectures, "How to Make Christianity Real". The church is grateful for the fine Bible work Wanda does and continues to pray that God will bless her efforts.

Branch Memorial Church

By Jean Pollard

A baptism was held recently in which four members joined the Branch Memorial church.

Edward Moyer had faithfully attended each night of the Revelation Seminar conducted by Pastor Kenneth Berry. He took Bible studies and later made his decision for the Lord. Daniel McKibben had been searching for the truth and found it through Bible studies given him by Douglas and Phyllis Burns.

Douglas and Debora Moyer were already members of the church, but wanted to rededicate their lives. They felt that being rebaptized would give to them a fresh Christian start in their newly married life.

Jean Pollard is the communication secretary for the Branch Memorial church.

Ministers And Teachers Unite At Sunnydale Academy

The second joint ministers-teachers meeting at Sunnydale Academy was a pleasant time of inspiration,



Elder Pat Pat-sel challenges ministers and teachers to a strong personal devotional program.

Elder Wampler, conference president, leads in a strong spiritual commitment.



Teachers and brothers—Richard and Brad Booth inspire with song.



Pastors Jerry Rexin and Keith Hanson use their "recreation time" to help Sunnydale Academy be ready for opening day.

fellowship, music, learning, ideas, and hard work. The future looks up for the Iowa-Missouri Conference as pastors and teachers unite for a finished work.

Sunnydale Academy Endowment Fund

Is your name in the big black book? Sunnydale Academy Endowment Fund is a reserve fund that is making money for the present and future of the secondary education of the youth of the Iowa-Missouri Conference. The money given to the Endowment Fund is invested and only the interest/profit used. Hence the money will always be there to make money for the operation of the Academy. The interest and profit made from this fund will be used to keep the cost of academy operations low or even to reduce the cost of attending the academy.

For a number of years Sunnydale has not raised the cost of attendance. But with inflation, salary increases and expanding programs, sometime there will need to be an increase. The best plan known to keep the cost of attendance down is to have a large endowment fund.

This brings us to "the big black book". This book has a page for each church in the Iowa-Missouri Conference. Under the name of the church is a place for each member who gives at least \$5 to the Endowment Fund. Be sure to place your name in the Big Black Book. Your pastor has your church's page. Talk to him about it. You may even want to consider including the Endowment Fund in your will. Ask Elder Latham, Director of Trust Services, how you can help the future of our youth.



Elder Walter Brown, Coordinator of the Sunnydale Endowment Fund Raising, is opening a new page in the Big Black Book for the future of Iowa-Missouri Youth.

Rally For Cedarvale Junior Academy



Elder James Harris, featured speaker from the Youth Department of the General Conference.

On the weekend of August 9, 10, Bill Dawes chaired a committee to promote Cedarvale Junior Academy in the Kansas City area. Much planning and work went into making it a great success.

Keynote speaker, James Harris, began Friday evening by telling stories of faith, courage, and commitment. Enthusiasm and faith grew as Elder Harris continued Sabbath morning, afternoon and evening.

The afternoon program included awards to students, teachers, and sponsors of worthy students. These sponsors received "Adopt-A-Child" certificates and CJA buttons. Commitments of close to \$500 a month were made for worthy students.

Sabbath evening included a drawing for a one-month tuition scholarship and the "Great Stick-up" offering for CJA.



Elder Randall Fox presenting Bibles as awards to the winners of "Why I Like Cedarvale Junior Academy". Winners were: Jennifer Mears, Bernice Morino, April Trayford, and runner-up Kelli Luker.

New School Opens



Pictured are Luanne Day, teacher, and Phyllis Wrate, superintendent's wife, discussing the construction of a new building and the beginning of a new school for Clinton, Iowa.

Revelation Seminar Results In New Members

By Marvin Lowman

Five people were baptized recently in the Goodrich-McClusky-Hurdsfield district in North Dakota. Nineteen students participated in a Revelation Seminar held at the courthouse community room in McClusky by pastor Mel Walgren and his wife, Billie. The usual charts and diagrams were used to illustrate the lessons with the overhead projector but something unique was added—"black light" felts, developed by Agnes Kreiter of the Goodrich church. Mrs. Kreiter, who has produced felts for Faith For Today in the past, began working on felts for Revelation Seminars a few years ago. According to Walgren, the felts added a new dimension to the clarity of the presentation.



Felts used to illustrate lessons on Mark of the Beast.

Near the end of the seminar, a vegetarian banquet was held. Three "students" were honored for having had perfect attendance. Two others had perfect attendance the last half of the seminar.

As a result of the seminar, four persons accepted God's truth and requested baptism into the remnant church. The baptism was held in the nearby Bowdon Country Seventh-day Adventist Church. Sandy and Becky Cromwell were welcomed into the Goodrich church and Don and Beverly Hirschhorn were welcomed into the McClusky church.

Ken Dockter was also baptized as a result of studies with Pastor Walgren. Mr. Dockter lives in Dawson, North Dakota about 70 miles from McClusky, where the nearest Seventh-day Adventist church is located, and has now been welcomed into the McClusky church as a member.



Left to right: Ken Dockter, Donald Hirschhorn, Beverly Hirschhorn, Sandy Cromwell, Becky Cromwell, and Elder Mel Walgren.

Marvin Lowman, Communication Director, Dakota Conference.

Baptisms At Camp

By Doug Brown

Dakota summer camps provided the usual excitement this summer—panning for gold, wind surfing, horseback riding, water skiing, new friends, memorable campfires, etcetera.

However, something extra special took place at camp this summer—two baptisms! Beth Kopplin of Hitchcock, South Dakota and David Wiebe of Beulah, North Dakota each eagerly took this all-important step of being buried with Jesus and rising to a new life in Him.

Beth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Kopplin were present for this special Sabbath afternoon highlight on June 29th at the end of Junior camp at Flag Mountain in the beautiful Black Hills of South Dakota. She will be a member of the Redfield church.



Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Kopplin look on as Pastor Loren Siebold prepares their daughter, Beth, for baptism.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Wiebe took part in the special Sabbath afternoon program for David's baptism on July 29 at Northern Lights Junior Camp near Bottineau, North Dakota. He is joining the Beulah church.

Several campers expressed a desire to prepare for their own baptism after sharing the joy and excitement of Beth's and David's decisions. We are happy that our camps provided the unique setting and opportunity for these two special people to take their stand for Jesus and join the Seventh-day Adventist Church. Our prayer is that more of our young people will plan to take this step at camp next summer.

Wet but happy, David Wiebe stands with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Wiebe, and pastor Del Griebel following his baptism.



Doug Brown, Youth Ministries, Dakota Conference.

New Member At Max

Kristie Bovkoon's first contact with the Seventh-day Adventist Church was through a literature evangelist, Reynie Santiago. Then she received a *Signs Digest* followed by a subscription to *Signs* magazine. She accepted Bible studies with pastor Jim Osborne, and later with Pastor Bob Byrd. The Max church welcomed Kristie into church membership as she was baptized on August 3 by Pastor Byrd.



Three Revelation Seminars



Pictured from left to right: Back row: Dr. and Mrs. Glenn Kerr, Craig Kemmet, Ron Horsted and Pastor Tom Patzer. Middle row: Peggy Ruhn, Melody Kemmet, Charlotte Horsted, Shirley McDaniel and Dr. Wayne McDaniel. Front row: Chris Horsted, Glenn and Sherrian Wilder, and Carrie Horsted.

The Jamestown, North Dakota church and its pastor, Tom Patzer, have conducted three Revelation Seminars during the last year. These seminars have led to the baptism of fourteen people.

The first seminar took place in the spring of 1984 with the following people being baptized as a result; Otis Fidge, Elaine Knuth, Tom Schielke, Peggy Ruhn, Ron and Charlotte Horsted and their children Cory, Carrie and Chris Horsted.

The second seminar was presented in the fall of 1984 with the baptism of Glenn and Sherrian Wilder and Bob Ruddy as the outcome. Finally the third seminar was conducted in the spring of 1985. Craig and Melody Kemmet were baptized as a

result of this most recent seminar.

A large number of church members helped to make these meetings a success and the whole church backed the meetings with their prayers.

Vacation Bible School Report

By Marvin Lowman

Although all of the reports are not in yet, it appears that this has been the best year in a long time for Vacation Bible School in the Dakota Conference. Twenty-one of the conference's 69 churches have reported having VBS with attendances from just a handful to more than 70. Total for the 21 schools was 626, 401 of whom were non-Seventh-day Adventists. This represents a tremendous opportunity to have influenced these children and their parents for Jesus.

The Wahpeton church conducted its first VBS in many years, with 35 in attendance. Twenty were not Adventists. The Streeter church held its 29th Vacation Bible School in as many years. The unique thing about Streeter is that there are practically no children in the country church there and yet 15 non-Adventist children were in attendance. The Grassy Butte church conducted their VBS in the little town of Killdeer where there is no Adventist congregation, with 27 in attendance.

With the help of a youth group from Boulder, Colorado, a Vacation Bible School was conducted at the Pine Ridge Indian Mission in South Dakota. There were as many as 78 children some nights with an average of 60 per night. Mrs. Lynn Nickolay from Boulder, led the program. Three vehicles were used each evening to transport the children. The small mission bus with a capacity of 16 had as many as 30 on board. A pickup and a jeep were also used.

Certainly these children will carry with them the fragrance of Jesus for many years.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN

Pathfinders Save Man's Home

"It's sad," commented a friend, "but if his yard isn't cleaned up he could lose his home. The Health Department has condemned it and he will have no place to go when he is released from the hospital."

"Our Trailblazer Pathfinders could really be a big help," commented Kay Wakefield to her friend. "I'll see if we can get a plan of action. I'm sure the young people will want to help."

So it was that on a hot Sunday in early August the Denver South Trailblazers, 18 strong and under the direction of Paul Bowman, a retired tree trimming expert, cleaned up the yard of a hospitalized man they didn't even know. The northeast Denver home was "the only unkept home in the neighborhood and he wouldn't let us help," the neighbors reported.

A few hours later, two dump truck loads of bushes and debris had been removed from the lot, revealing a home you previously could hardly see from the street.

The Pathfinders were happy and thankful that they could help someone in real need!



Before



After

1985 PATHFINDER CAMPOREE

Camp Hale, Colorado

SOUVENIR BOOK

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Smoking Sally Visits Health Fair



Paula Howard (right) demonstrates Smoking Sally to a group of school children at the Health Fair. She is joined by Gerri Cummings, Department Manager of Conejos County Hospital.

Paula Howard, RN, is a member of the Alamosa, Colorado church and was able to demonstrate the hazards of smoking to 450 school children and 225 adults at various activities in the San Luis Valley.

Revelation Seminar In Green Mountain Area

By Ray Minner

The Denver First Church has sponsored a Revelation Seminar in the Green Mountain area of Lakewood, Colorado, the first time the congregation has tried this new approach to evangelism.

Using lessons produced by the Revelation Seminar Center as a guideline, Pastors Stuart Harrison and John Watkins conducted the meetings in a conveniently located Ramada Inn. Approximately 40 persons attended, following with great interest as the lessons moved through the book of Revelation.

Several of the seminar students attended Sabbath worship services at First Church, even before invitations were extended.

Besides the pastors, Margaret Barnes and Frank Rozic of the church's personal ministries department led a group of lay people in assisting with the seminar.

Denver First has experienced extraordinary growth in the past year with membership approaching 1,100. Church leaders are counting on an

aggressive program of evangelism and the power of the Holy Spirit to continue that growth.

The Revelation Seminar leads directly into a more traditional series of evangelistic meetings by conference evangelist, Dr. Jack Bohannon, beginning November 3.

Ray Minner is a member of the Denver First church.

Church Celebrates Fortieth Anniversary



This new church sign marked a new Adventist church in Torrington, Wyoming, August 25, 1945. The two ladies standing nearby are Margaret Sleeper and Martha Wagner.

The building was purchased for \$404.00 and moved in from the country in 1944. The company was organized by Elder Oswald in June of 1945, and the first meeting was held August 25, 1945.

On August 25, 1985 the 40th anniversary of that first meeting was celebrated. Three charter members were present: **Martha Wagner, Viola Pierson and Ella Stull.** Red rose corsages were presented to honor these special ladies.

Seven New Members At Fort Collins

By Diane Mead

Seven new members joined the Fort Collins Seventh-day Adventist Church through recent baptisms. Baptized by Pastor Arden Mote on May 18 were five young adults. They were: Jeff Kelley, Connie Poole, Martin Poole, Sara Johnson and Lisa Marsh. Also baptized on August 3 were Mabelle Hensley and her sister Tina Hensley. Tina will be in the ninth grade and Mabelle will go to Germany as an exchange student for her junior year of high school.

Pastor Arden C. Mote, who has been serving the Fort Collins church for the past eight years, will be continuing his ministry in Forest City, Florida. He will be one of the five associate pastors on staff at Forest Lake Academy. Mote and his wife Dorothy look forward to warmer weather and year-round outdoor activities. "Be faithful to the Lord and be ready to meet Him when He comes, is the concern of my ministry," Pastor Mote says.

Diane Mead is a member of the Fort Collins church.

25 Years Of Faithful Service



Anna May Pearce (left) is pinning a corsage on Mary Mosteller, who was honored for 44 years of faithful service to the Casper, Wyoming church.

The fruitful career of a faithful communication secretary has come to an end. Anna May Pearce, communication secretary for the Casper, Wyoming church for the past 25 years, died August 20, 1985. A complication of emergency heart surgery was the immediate cause of death.

Anna May, 69, had been baptized in the North Platte River in 1934 as one of a group of six young people who joined the Casper church. She was proud of the fact that in 1984, the 50-year celebration of this event, five were still members of Adventist churches.

She had many friends in the Casper community and was very faithful in telling the story of her church to the public. It was her goal to have at least one article about her church in the public press each week. She was active in community affairs and was also a 50-year veteran member of the Fort Casper Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

VBS At Wray



The Wray Adventist Church was a busy place in June with Vacation Bible School in progress. Nineteen children attended each afternoon and enjoyed the Bible stories, crafts, songs and games. Most of these do not attend the Adventist church.

Carol Hargreaves was the leader and Lori Noffsinger was in charge of the interesting crafts. The leader of the kindergarten class was Bea Brueggeman and Sharna Anger taught the primaries. Pastor Eineke had a feature each day. In all, nine adults and teens helped make the Vacation Bible School a real success.

Youth Group Assists At Indian Mission

By Richard DuBose



The Boulder Youth Club recently took advantage of a unique opportunity to become involved in evangelism. On July 14 a group of fourteen youth and six adults left Boulder for Pine Ridge, South Dakota. For the next 10 days they were stationed at our Adventist Indian Mission near Pine Ridge, and assisted the mission staff with the painting of the school complex. Each evening they conducted a Vacation Bible School for the Sioux children in the surrounding area. The Bible school program consisted of theme stories, health talks, Bible lessons and craft activities.

The Boulder youth can now speak from experience about the many challenges of mission work within the Mid-America Union. We have a message of love, hope and life that so many need to hear and see. Let's share it!!

Richard DuBose is the Youth Pastor for the Boulder church.

An Investment Garden

Earl Maxwell's Investment garden has been chosen one of the best ten gardens in the state of Colorado. It was selected from over 1,000 entries.

Nina Campbell, one of Mr. Maxwell's neighbors, entered Earl's garden in Channel 4's "Matt's Garden Show" contest. She is new in the neighborhood and of another faith. She didn't know that Mr. Maxwell always has a beautiful Investment garden. Every day Nina walked in the alley and admired Mr. Maxwell's garden. One day she took pictures of his strawberries, tomatoes, dahlias, carrots, beets, squash and beans and submitted them to the contest without telling anyone—not even Mr. Maxwell!



Earl and Ruth Maxwell stand in the midst of one of the ten best gardens in Colorado—an Investment garden, of course!

Imagine Earl's surprise when Channel 4 called, making an appointment to take pictures and interview him!

Nina had taken no pictures of Mr. Maxwell's corn, because he raises it in another place, so it wasn't in the contest. The corn yielded \$250.00 for Investment.

When Mr. Mataka interviewed Mr. Maxwell, he wanted to know what was done with all the vegetables he grows. He was told, "they are sold for Investment". Ruthie, Mr. Maxwell's wife, told Mr. Mataka that "Investment" is for mission projects around the world, especially for projects in new areas.

Mr. Mataka was so impressed that he wanted more information about the projects. He was given a flier prepared by Dr. Jerry Smith, the Investment leader, telling some of the things people are doing for Investment and where the money will be used this year.

Mr. Maxwell is 79 years old and says he has had an Investment project every year since he was a small boy. Investment is important to Mr. Maxwell.



SUCCESS

UNION COLLEGE



UNION LEADS THE WAY TO SUCCESS

Expectations of college—the enthusiasm of new-found friends, the guidance of professors as they share their personal spiritual experiences, the whole world waiting for the energy and enthusiasm of youth to mold it into a hopeful future.

Sounds idyllic? It is. Unfortunately, the reality of college includes daily routine and sometimes painful experiences of personal growth.

As a traditional overachiever, Tom found his classes at Union



College manageable. All except college algebra, that is. Two weeks into the semester the warning signals began to show up: he stopped reading his textbook, he finished the daily homework in class, he procrastinated in preparing for the first exam. He knew he was slipping.

But this course in mathematics was different than the one in high school. Here at Union help was available. During the second class period the professor had pointed out a student sitting on the front row. As supplemental instructor she would be holding note-taking and review sessions beginning that afternoon. "Since Karen did very well in this class last year," the professor continued, "these sessions should be worthwhile to all of you, and she might even share her special note-taking technique."

By the end of the semester Tom, an English literature major, was surprised to learn that he had passed college algebra with a "B+", thanks to what he had learned about taking good notes. Not bad, he told himself, for someone who had all "A's" in high school except for that miserable "C" in trig.

He was right, he had done well in the class, considering his distaste for the subject. But he had worked hard, too. By the fourth week of the semester he found that his own notes were almost identical to Karen's. Granted, he did not have her natural ability with quadratic equations, but at least he was keeping up with the professor.

Dr. Darrell Beyer, director of Union College's Teaching Learning Center (TLC), hopes Tom's experience of learning note-taking skills from a supplemental instructor is typical. "These study sessions are not a remedial program," says Darrell. "They are



Well-known artist, Jim McClelland, (right) spends a large portion of his time just simply listening to students. Their concerns become his own as he encourages them toward successful relationships with each other and with God. Greg Gibson (left) is one of many such students.



designed to help all students succeed and improve." Darrell claims that students who regularly attend these study sessions will actually have better grades, up to a full letter higher, than if they had not participated.

Supplemental instruction is not the only program the TLC offers to students at Union. Preparatory courses are provided for students who do not feel they have been fully prepared for college writing or college algebra. Joan Stoner, TLC's reading specialist, believes many students have built up barriers to learning because of past experiences. "How many times did you misspell 'Wednesday' until you learned to say to yourself 'Wed-NES-day'?" asks Joan. "Any student can improve his reading and writing skills if he



With Ken Downing's (right) personalized approach to career planning, students know they will be able to find a career that gives them personal satisfaction as they serve others in the workforce. Jerry Ray (left) discusses his personal interests with Ken.

is taught with some creativity," concludes Joan. It's this kind of special attention that helps students succeed at Union.

For students looking for personal enrichment, the TLC offers a series of classes outside the regular curriculum. These classes are offered for the especially inquisitive student who wishes to explore his own personality. Ken Downing teaches a short course on careers entitled "Career Choices." In this mini-class Ken focuses on guiding students to answer the question "Who am I?" When this is firmly in mind one can search for a satisfying career. "I have each student write an autobiography," says Ken. "This helps them to see where they've come from and establishes their identity within their own mind."

Ken also is involved with freshmen orientation at the beginning of the school year. In fact, the TLC begins assisting freshmen even before they arrive on campus. Through a system of faculty advisors, most freshmen receive a phone call or letter of encouragement before they arrive at Union. When they arrive on campus, group meetings are held with a faculty member and eight to ten students. Upperclassmen often remain close friends with people they met in a group meeting during freshman orientation. They claim it was the effort made by Union College to make them feel comfortable and accepted that prompted these successful friendships.



"We want to build our students' confidence in their ability to succeed," says Darrell Beyer, director of the Teaching Learning Center.



Union works to build successful friendships between the students and faculty. Of course, the faculty give regular assistance to students in planning class schedules, but the commitment of the faculty goes beyond mere scheduling. It is in establishing individual friendships that Union's faculty build the desire to succeed within each student. A senior biology major recalls how much his anatomy and physiology teacher cared for his success. "She told me her goal was to conclude the class at the end of the year without losing a single student from the class roster. She really cares about us."



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waiting to hear from you.

The intricacies of the human body are Barbara Goyne's, (left) favorite subject, as student Beth Tarasenko (right) discovers. Whether lecturing or instructing in the lab, Barbara finds time to build friendships with her students. Many of these same students can be found, years later, studying or working as successful medical professionals.



Baptisms In Salina District

On July 27, 1985, fifteen souls made a commitment to the Lord during a joint worship service of the Salina and McPherson churches held in the Salina church. The event was a culmination of a 3-week series of meetings with Elder Willard Zima. Baptized by Pastor Ed Jumper were: Dustan Jarvis, Chris Jarvis, Matthew Jarvis, Ben Brunson all of McPherson, and Patricia Smith, Stacy McLaughlin, Janetta Jones, Juacklyn Jackson, Karla Roy, James Roy, Chris Day, and Penney Munger, of Salina.

Also joining by profession of faith were James and Betty Brunson of McPherson and Lavada Blaine of Salina. Hermine Wili rededicated her life to the Lord by being rebaptized.

Manhattan Church News

By Wilbur Burton

On a recent Sabbath, the Manhattan church was happy to have as guests for Sabbath School and the worship service, 29 literature evangelists who were attending a publishing rally at nearby Broken Arrow Ranch. J. Roger McQuistan was the guest speaker for the rally, and preached the worship sermon. Special features for every part of the service were provided by the guests.

The following Sabbath, Carrey Lewis was baptized in Tuttle Creek Cove. Her first contact with the church was through a Revelation Seminar two years ago, at which time her mother, Mrs. April Lewis, was baptized. Continuing her studies in the church and as a student at Manhattan Adventist School, Carrey made her decision for Jesus, and followed His example in baptism.



Carrey Lewis was baptized by Pastor Wilbur Burton.

Wilbur Burton is the pastor of the Manhattan church.

Missionary Train For New Haven Cradle Roll



Mission lands come alive for the children of the Cradle Roll department at the New Haven church via a missionary train.

The child-size train built by Bill McHenry, husband of the division leader, Jan McHenry, introduces the Sabbath School toddlers to sharing.

To the tunes of "The Train Goes Chugging to Mission Land" and "Missionary Train Song", small Bibles are delivered to an African village, a setting complete with a hut and "wild animals".

Fiftieth Wedding Anniversaries

By Teddric Mohr



Mr. and Mrs. Ortner with their daughter, Janice Sexson, and son, Ronald.

On August 20, 1935, Evelyn Margaret Voth and Vernon Edward Ortner, were united in marriage at Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. Recently they were honored by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Denny (Janice) Sexson, of Wichita; and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald (Joan) Ortner, of Colorado Springs; by their grandchildren; and by scores and scores of relatives and friends from Hutchinson and surrounding states. The celebration was held in the Hutchinson Hollidome, and hosted by their children.

Vern and Evelyn have both been active in their Hutchinson church since moving to that community in 1946, he as head deacon and she in a variety of offices. May God continue to bless them abundantly is our prayer.

Teddric Mohr, Communication Director, Kansas-Nebraska Conference.



Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Seltmann.

Margaret Ruth Seitz, of Melvern, Kansas, and Ernest A. Seltmann, of Nekoma, Kansas, were united in marriage by Pastor A. C. Griffin, on September 22, 1935, at Melvern. They were honored recently by their children and grandchildren, plus hundreds of friends at the reception in the fellowship hall of the LaCrosse church. Hosting the event were: Mr. and Mrs. Larry (Carolyn) Seltmann, Citrus Heights, CA; Mr. and Mrs. Ed (Jan) Seltmann, Greeneville, TN; Mr. and Mrs. Ben (Cindy) Seltmann, Nekoma, KS; and Mr. and Mrs. Carl (Marlene) Anderson, Keene, TX.

Friends and relatives were present from California, Tennessee, Nebraska, Illinois, Colorado, Michigan, Arkansas, as well as from all parts of Kansas. We wish for Ernie and Margaret many more years of service for God in their church and the Maranatha projects, until Jesus comes!

Baby Dedication



Larry and Gay Hume, parents of Lauri Rebecca, smile thankfully as Pastor Mike Pionkowski officiated at his first baby dedication at the Hutchinson church since assuming the pastorship in June of 1985.

SMMC Groundskeeper Grows Happiness

By Betty Kossick

Rioting and unstable conditions urged Pedro Perez to flee his homeland, Cuba, shortly after the political revolution in 1960. It was obvious to him that Communism was making its mark. He chose an American dream instead.

As he left, 21-year old Perez heard his mother's words in his ears, "Always remember to stay close to God".

Twenty-five years later he still tries to do his mother's bidding by staying close to the earth God created.

Perez is the grounds supervisor at Shawnee Mission Medical Center where he proudly displays 46 acres of landscaping, acreage he endeavors to beautify "to bring happiness to others".

"When I first visited SMMC, in August 1976, it was very hot and dry. The grounds looked like a desert, but when I saw it I knew I wanted to come here. It was a challenge to make something from nothing."

Today, community residents often drive through the medical center's grounds just to look at the flowers which fill 82 beds. The beds hold 20,000 annuals—and up to 25,000 tulips in the spring. One reason SMMC can have such extensive landscaping is because Perez maintains a greenhouse on the campus.

"I'm grateful to be doing this work. I love it. And I enjoy teaching the young people to do what I enjoy," speaking of the student help he works with every summer.

Perez learned about growing things early in life on his father's 310-acre farm in Cuba. He learned about nursery stock then—and he also worked in his uncle's flower shop. It pleases him that he has one student worker who plans to go into horticulture as a career.

Perez feels it is important for the patients and visitors at the medical center to feel someone cares about their environment. That is one of the reasons he works so hard at his job, "I want to be sure when someone looks out the hospi-

tal window they see flowers."

Because of the continued words of applause from the patients, visitors and employees, Perez has created a slide presentation of SMMC's grounds which he shows to interested groups. He finds that this endeavor, too, makes people happy.

Ideas to improve the medical center's grounds constantly bloom in Perez's mind. One future plan he hopes to implement, as finances become available, is a privet hedge to be shaped like animals on the par course. "That would make the children especially happy."

To be a success in his business, Perez has this philosophy, "You have to feel it in your heart, you have to be in tune with God and the earth."



Pedro Perez

Betty Kossick is the communication secretary for the New Haven church.

Stop Smoking Clinic At Wichita

By Nannette K. Schneidewind

Of the 115 registered smokers who attended the Wichita South church 5-day plan, 90% were able to quit smoking. The program received television news coverage when interviews with Dr. Phil Mills and his father O. J. Mills were aired during the week. O. J. Mills was director of the 5-day plan. One woman stated, "I've rediscovered the will God gave me and the help He gives if you ask." Another graduate said

"Praise the Lord, I've finally whipped this Goliath that had such a terrible hold on me." Four people attended church services the following Sabbath. Six others requested information on Bible seminars, and everyone signed to be on the mailing list of upcoming health related seminars.

Nannette K. Schneidewind is the communication secretary for the Wichita South church.

Boarding Academy Development Up-date

The newly appointed Boarding Academy Endowment Committee (BAEC) held its first meeting August 28, and is composed of: the conference president; six laymen; and six persons from the academies and conference office. Its purpose is to establish guidelines that will help generate sufficient endowment and operating capital to keep our boarding schools solvent. L. S. Gifford, conference president, said, "This is the first step in a conference-wide plan, which was urged by our last constituency session, to save our boarding academies."

Actions taken at this first meeting included: establishment of a multi-million-dollar endowment fund; promotion of a worthy student scholarship fund; seeking a more active role for alumni; and plans for next year's operating subsidies.

"The more income we generate through adequate endowment funds, the fewer calls there will be for emergency offerings such as S.O.S. and D-Day," said Frank Vessels, the conference development director. The next meeting of BAEC will be in October. Any suggestions or comments should be directed to Vessels.



Welcome Dr. Fitts

By Bill Roberts

Change is something that is part and parcel with college life. Each new academic year brings not only a new group of freshmen and transfer students, but a few new faculty members as well. Several new faces can be seen at Union this semester. However they won't remain nameless faces for long. One of the new faculty members is Dr. William Fitts.



Dr. William Fitts

He brings to the college his talents, energy, enthusiasm and a true commitment to Union's standards of excellence.

Although he has only been on campus a very short time, there is a steady flow of students in and out of Dr. Fitts' office. The word is spreading that this English professor is someone students can talk to. He sits back in his chair, speaks to you in a soft southwestern whisper and immediately sets you at ease.

He joins the Union faculty as Assistant Professor of English and Writing Coordinator in the Humanities Division. This semester he is teaching freshman composition classes as well as two upper-division English classes. He is director of the Writing Center, which he organized during his first two weeks at Union. The Writing Center teaches students valuable revision techniques and enables them to spot and correct their composition errors.

Dr. Fitts has recently received his Ph.D. from Texas A & M. He graduated from Southwestern Adventist College in 1974 with a Bachelor of Arts in English and theology and a minor in speech communication. In 1976 he earned his masters in teaching English and a minor in speech communication from Andrews University. He journeyed to Nigeria in 1977 with his wife Sharon to assume the office of Chairman of the English Department at the Adventist Seminary of West Africa.

Dr. Fitts says he is enjoying Union's beautiful campus and is pleased with the friendliness of students and the quality of the administration.

"I couldn't ask for better treatment than I have received," he says.

He refers to the maturity of the upper-division students as something that he at times found lacking among students attending public universities.

"Upper-division students (at Union) have a sophistication and friendliness that you don't always get in public schools. They're intellectual... open and very kind."

It is this positive two-way communication—Dr. Fitts' appreciation of the students and their growing appreciation of him, as well as his Christian commitment—that will contribute to the positive teacher-student relationship that Union strives for.

His philosophy of teaching is to learn to

be a Christian witness first. He believes that one must have a command of the language in order to express spiritual values.

"I have a real burden that our students be able to communicate effectively with the various types of people that they are going to come into contact with once they leave here.

"Our students need to know the most

effective ways by which they can share the Lord with all the vast millions of people out there. We need to understand our audience so we can effectively deal with those individuals. Then when we have parted and gone in different directions, they will know that they have met a genuine Christian," he says.

Bill Roberts, student writer.

Librarians Attend Council

The Union College librarians attended the fifth annual Association of Seventh-day Adventist Librarians (ASDAL) Conference at Andrews University from July 9-13, 1985.

Sue Job was elected secretary of the Association. DeForest Nesmith made a presentation entitled "How to Use dBase II to Tell dForest from dTrees." Chloe Foutz is in the second year of her three-year term as treasurer. Larry Onsager made the report for the rank and tenure committee.



FIFTH ANNUAL ASDAL CONFERENCE (Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI, July 9-13, 1985) Front row: Jannith Lewis, Keith Drieberg, Young-Ya Nam, Elaine Waller, Lee Wisel, Carolyn Gaskell, Sharon Woolf, Richard Powell, Donna Wheeker, Carolyn Grubbs. Second row: Marley Soper, Keith Clouten, Cynthia Helms, Mrs. Frances Brewer, Vivian Hassell, Kit Watts, Carol Crider, Bessie Siemens, Barbara Phipps, Lauren Matacio, Judith Nelson, Hedwig Jemison. Third row: Gilberto Abella, Sue Job, Chloe Foutz, Lou Anne Wood, Lee Parson, Bob Baldwin, Dorothy Ferren, Louise Dederen, Jess Oliver, Loranee Grace, Katye Hunt, Harvey Brenneise. Back row: Jim Ford, Bob DuBose, DeForest Nesmith, Marvin Gunter, Gary Shearer, Edward Collins, Larry Onsager, David Rios, John Kihlstrom, Joel Lutes, Taylor Ruhl, Charles Davis.

Not pictured: Chris Anderson, Carri Beck, Merlin Burt, William Fagal, Marilyn Fivash, Marian Gardiner, Thelma Gilbert, Renato Gross, Dennis Grumbling, David Hamberger, Bill Hessel, Vihare Hivale, Barb Kriigel, Violet Maynard-Reid, Ruth Stickney, Claude Villeneuve, Nancy Vyhmeister, Jeane Zachary, Esther Chace, Doris Helm, Shirley Holmes, Sandra Richardson, Rebecca Twomley, Eva Visani, Sandra White.



The Ella Johnson Crandall Memorial Library is housed in the remodeled furniture factory.

Ask any of the 2,200 Mid-America Union Conference Pathfinders who were at the 1985 North American Pathfinder Camporee what the name Camp Hale means. The reply will probably be a dreamy-eyed stare and a long monologue of high adventure.

Camporee Wrap-Up

Most clubs began preparing for the event nearly two years ago. Doing public service projects, conducting work-a-thons, holding bake sales and other fund-raising activities, they earned thousands of dollars to cover travel and food costs and registration fees.

It took nearly two days for all 17,000 club members from nearly 900 clubs and the volunteer staff to settle into the three-mile-long valley near Tennessee Pass. The encampment became the second largest community on Colorado's west slope (exceeded only by Grand Junction).

Already arranged for them were dozens of on-site activities which began with an assembly program July 31. The program included welcome messages from the President of the United States, the Colorado governor, and church leaders, lots of flag-waving, color guards, drum beat, music and the thunder of a pair of National Guard jets flying over Camp Hale to mark the camporee opening.

The youngsters camped in tents, took cold showers and cooked outside in their club campsites. But there were also many conveniences not normally found in a camping situation.

Much had been done to prepare the site before the Pathfinders arrived. Nearly 100 members of Maranatha Flights International, an organization of Adventist laymen who contribute their time to church building projects, built a 30,000-foot pipeline through the valley to provide water within easy reach of each campsite. In addition, they built five footbridges, erected shower stalls at strategic locations throughout the valley, erected 50 large colorful circus-type tents and put together a power supply system to serve medical and administrative facilities.

This small city also had to have other services such as a post office, a bank, a security force, a fire department, sanitation facilities, a daily newspaper, bus

transportation and an FM radio station for frequent announcements and news updates.

Food for the entire camp was pre-ordered by the clubs. It was trucked in to a central distribution center staffed by 43 volunteer workers. In addition, two fast-food tents served more than 7,000 people daily. During the first day of the camporee alone food service distributed provisions valued at more than \$45,000.

The camp's medical personnel also cared for thousands of minor medical cases at nine first-aid stations and at the main field hospital tent. They were prepared to evacuate severe cases by ambulance or helicopter.

One of the purposes of the camporee was to give Pathfinders an opportunity to experience a spirit of brotherhood with members from other areas of the continent. This was accomplished in many ways.

More than 1,500 Pathfinders joined in community service projects in nearby towns in fulfillment of the camporee theme: Adventures in Service. The projects included cleaning streets and highways; conducting health screenings; working at the Leadville, Colorado, museum; washing cars; picking up trash around a nearby lake; painting fences and other projects.

The youngsters were faced with a wide spectrum of activities from which to choose, from rock climbing and walking nature trails to visiting scores of working exhibits and launching miniature rockets.

The exhibits featured cacti, American sign language, woodcraft, Christian Record Braille, rocks and minerals, rope-making, stamp-collecting, computers and a host of other subjects which were sponsored by local conference youth departments.

To experience a bit of America's heritage, Pathfinders could go through several specially built theme villages. Mining village activities included panning for gold, watching a black-

smith at work, and viewing a multimedia show on the Old West. Other theme villages included an Indian camp with several tepees; a frontier camp with a log house; and a wagon camp.

They could also choose off-site trips, including excursions to Glenwood Hot Springs, the Georgetown Mine train, canoeing at Turquoise Lake, a gondola ride at Vail, white-water rafting, or visiting the U.S. Air Force Academy.

Daily programs included periods of spiritual devotion. A special exhibit was constructed as a replica of the ancient Israelite wilderness tabernacle. Its furniture was constructed to duplicate, as closely as possible, the original. Stanley Faulkenberg of Spokane, Washington, headed a group of guides who described the purpose of each piece of furniture. One dressed in the costume of the priest with the breastplate described in the Bible.

The evening programs featured guests who were chosen to help develop the theme of service to others. Among them were Olympic gold-medalist Jeff Blatnick, space-lab pilot William Pogue, the Reverend Jesse Jackson, and two members of the Cosby Show cast. They also viewed high-technology productions featuring laser technology and videography, all projected on a giant Mitsubishi Diamond Vision screen.

Church members featured included Your Story Hour Broadcast staff, the Heralds Quartet, Adventist magician Steve Varro, and a host of others. Sabbath morning services featured Roger Bothwell, head pastor of the Pacific Union College Church. Many Pathfinder groups gave presentations as well.

As a lasting contribution to Camp Hale, the volunteer workers have restored the stone entry memorial which had been partially destroyed. The entry marks the area as the site of the 10th Mountain Division training camp of World War II.

An unofficial record may have been set by Aspen, Colorado, baker Bill Little who contributed a 505-foot-long cake to the Pathfinders as part of Sunday's festivities. Little said that 30,000 persons could be served from the giant pastry and that it contained 3000 pounds of ingredients. Asked why he made the cake, Little explained that he just wanted to do something for the Pathfinders for the enjoyment of it.

"When the Pathfinders reach their homes, it is hoped that the experiences and lessons they have learned at Camp Hale will motivate them to continue their week-long Colorado adventure through service to their friends and neighbors," said Norm Middag, chairman of the Camporee Coordinating Committee.

Introducing—



George M. Woodruff

George M. Woodruff has joined the Mid-America Union Conference as Trust Services Director. Elder Woodruff began his denominational career as a pastor in the New Jersey and Pennsylvania conferences. From there he became Trust and Stewardship Director in the New Jersey Conference. From 1970 to 1976 he served as Mission President in Sierra Leone, West Africa. Upon returning to the United States, he became Stewardship Director in Michigan, and most recently served as president of the Chesapeake Conference.

Elder Woodruff grew up in Takoma Park, Maryland where he attended John Nevins Andrews School, Takoma Academy and Columbia Union College. He and his wife, Marjorie, have four children: David, a pastor in Pennsylvania; Mrs. Nancy Cross, Colorado; Mrs. Barbara Forss, New Jersey; and Mrs. Joanne Pierson of Illinois. There are six grandchildren.



Bill Dawes

William Dawes has taken up his duties in the Mid-America Union Conference as an Associate Publishing Director. Bill began his denominational service as a literature evangelist in the Bourbon-Sullivan area of Missouri. After a year and a half, he served as an assistant leader at Sturgeon and at Kansas City. After the conference mergers, he became Publishing Director in Iowa.

Bill and his wife, Juanita have three daughters: Mrs. Victoria Harvey of Kansas City, and Pamela and Tonja in school.

Week of Sacrifice Offering, November 9

By Don Christman

"Oh that men would praise the Lord for His goodness, and for His wonderful works to the children of men! and let them sacrifice the sacrifices of thanksgiving, and declare His works with rejoicing." (Psalms 107:21, 22)

What a beautiful philosophy of Christian living was expressed by the Psalmist in the above passage!

On Sabbath, November 9, as we close the Week of Prayer, God's Seventh-day Adventist family, of nearly five million around the world, will join in a special offering of thanksgiving.

As we reflect on the bounties we enjoy, it would be well for each of us to sing that old song, "Count your many blessings, name them one by one; count your many blessings, see what God hath done."

Through the years some have faithfully followed the practice of dedicating a week's earnings to God as an offering of gratitude for His manifold blessings. And we might ask ourselves, "Would such a gift be too large a sacrifice, considering the blessings we have received during the past year?" "What would such a gift mean toward the proclamation of God's message?"

Hundreds of missionary families are now on the front lines of mission service. Many are truly sacrificing as they witness and as they see God's power changing the hearts of men and women.

From personal acquaintance I think of a young doctor who, with his beautiful wife and three children, left a thriving practice in the United States and went to a small hospital in the jungles of Bolivia. I think of the prosperous builder in southern California who, with his wife (a registered nurse) and four-year-old daughter, went to an outpost mission station in the jungles of Peru.

And there are so many, many more—dedicated and talented, and certain that their greatest joy will be in serving others less fortunate and lifting them closer to our Saviour.

Giving starves covetousness to death. Giving is the foundation principle of heaven. May God move mightily upon our hearts as we plan for a sacrificial offering, November 9.

Don Christman, Associate Secretary, General Conference.

Dr. Hans Diehl At BHHEC

By Klaus Irrgang

The Medical Emphasis weekend July 26-28 at Black Hills Health & Education Center was both inspiring and motivating. Dr. Hans A. Diehl believes that most of the diseases in the Western World are directly caused by our lifestyle. Discussed were heart disease, stroke, arthritis and many forms of cancer. Dr. Diehl is a Postdoctoral Research Fellow at Loma Linda University's Epidemiology Department.

From the data presented it appeared that Seventh-day Adventists need to take a new look at their lifestyle. Even a lacto-ovo vegetarian diet can be hazardous to one's health—it still can contain large amounts of cholesterol, fat and sugar. These have been found to be the cause of many of the above mentioned lifestyle diseases. Seventh-day Adventists were once the leaders when it came to health reform. Has the spirit of Laodicea affected their willingness to progress in terms of healthful living?

Klaus Irrgang, D.H.Sc., Program Director, Black Hills Health and Education Center.

The Satisfied Customer

By Hoyet L. Taylor



Hoyet L. Taylor

From time to time people write in stating how much they are enjoying the literature they have purchased from one of our literature evangelists. This month I would like to share a number of these with the readers of the *Outlook*.

A pastor writes: I am writing this because I feel it is something we all have to be concerned about. It is the condition of the world that we are living in, and the effect it has on us and our children. I have recently been introduced to a set of books that I feel are a good influence. The name of the set is *The Bible Story* and *The Bedtime Story* by Maxwell. These books provide an easy way to study and teach the Bible in story form. I personally recommend these books and consider them to be worthy investments. Also available is a set of books entitled *Bible Reference Library* by E. G. White, which provides background in the formation of the Bible.

A mother writes: I would also like to say that our two boys ages 3 1/2 and 6 1/2 years old, have enjoyed *The Bible Story* and *The Bedtime Story* books that we purchased from you. Thank you for helping us teach our sons about God in a way they can better understand.

A customer writes: It has been great dealing with your company. Thank you for your understanding and cooperation.

A wife writes: Dear sir, I apologize for the delay in payment. Illnesses in my family have consumed my paychecks. Thanks for your time. The *Bible* and *Reference Library* are excellent. My kids and I really enjoy them. Thanks again.

A customer writes: I wish to pay my balance in full at this time. My balance is \$240. We are pleased with *The Bible Story* books.

P.S. note from customer: We are enjoying the books we have purchased. I think it has been included in just one of my best decisions upon purchasing any item for my home.

A student writes: I read through the first 10 volumes and I like them very much. I am working on my pastorate. I was especially interested in the tenth volume. It involves the subject of meteors falling from space to the earth. My research is often very technical and involved, but I have never heard of anything like that before. My plan is to use my new books to win other people to Christ.

The letters we receive are endless, but by reading a sample, perhaps you can get an idea of how people love our literature and the literature evangelists who call on them.

The 26th of October has been designated "Publishing Ministry Special Prayer Day" by the General Conference. Our request to you, our fellow church members, is that you will pray for the people who purchase our literature and the literature evangelists who represent you and the church to the people.

Hoyet L. Taylor, Publishing Director, Mid-America Union Conference.

The Lord Works Through The Printed Page

The following story was told by Darlene Rabens at a recent Literature Evangelist Rally in Cambridge, Minnesota.

How happy I am to see so many literature evangelists here—Mark, Terry, Glen and others.

It was about fifteen years ago that Glen (Stofer) first knocked on my door, and I have been so thankful that he did. About that same time my son asked why everyone in the neighborhood was going to church and we weren't. I had been raised an Adventist but I didn't really know Christ. I thought I was a good person and a good mother.

Glen showed us the children's *Bible Story* books, and though we really couldn't afford them, we purchased the set. Our son was nine years old at the time, and he read the complete 10-volume set through four times. I remember how the tears ran down his cheeks when he came to the story of the cross. I was so sorry I had never told him about Jesus. The Holy Spirit began to work and before long I was back in the church. Later, my husband, who had been raised an atheist, was baptized and our children began attending church school. Since then our lives

have been a beautiful experience.

I met Mark, the blond young man here with his family, about five years ago. He bought a set of children's books. He went on to other literature and began to study the Bible with a young lady. About a year later they were baptized, and then married.

Terry received a copy of the book, *Project Sunlight*, from my daughter. He, too, went on to other books and Bible study. He has been baptized and is now a theology student at Union College. We are happy to have Terry as a member of the church.

Eight members of another family have recently been baptized, and there have been others since Glen knocked on my door fifteen

years ago. I am so thankful he did or I wouldn't be here today, nor would my family. And our children would not have attended Christian schools. Mark and Terry and their families would not be here either. I am so thankful for what the Lord has done through the printed page. I will continue to use it a great deal in my ministry.



Darlene and Neil Rabins and their family are shown at left; Mark and his family in the rear; and Terry with his children at right front.

Session Adopts Harvest '90

On June 30 the General Conference session voted to adopt the following plan for the church's mission during the next five years:

"Look on the fields; for they are white already to harvest" (John 4:35)

We are in the days of the harvest. The times demand that the church arise and direct her energies to reaching every region and every ethnic, cultural, and social group. A vast multitude waits to be gathered from "every nation, and kindred, and tongue, and people" (Rev. 14:6). Said the Lord Himself, "The harvest is the end of the world" (Matt. 13:39).

The final harvest of souls is far beyond our human resources. We need the promised latter rain of God's Spirit (see Joel 2:23) in pentecostal blessing and power to prepare the church for evangelizing the world. To seek this should be our first work. The proclamation of the everlasting gospel and its power demonstrated in the lives of a Spirit-filled people will be used by God to call forth the final events of earth. "If we would humble ourselves before God, and be kind and courteous and tenderhearted and pitiful, there would be one hundred conversions to the truth where now there is only one."—*Testimonies*, volume 9, page 189.

During these closing events of the

great controversy, we, as leaders of God's people, beseech the Lord of the harvest to pour out His Spirit on the church. We call upon our members to commit themselves to the goal of Adventism: the completion of the gospel commission in the setting of the three angels' messages in preparation for the coming of Jesus.

Realizing that the goal of completing the gospel commission will be reached only with revival and reformation, we call the church worldwide to:

- Renewal and personal growth through Bible study, intercessory prayer, fellowship, and worship.
- Revitalization of family religion, that our homes may become centers of love, care, and witness.
- Recognition of the local church as the center of evangelism, nurture, and training of members for ministry.
- Renewed proclamation of the Biblical-prophetic message of the Seventh-day Adventists.
- Reclamation of inactive members of the church, and emphasis on maximizing church attendance.
- Reaffirmation of the principles and standards of the church, calling for reformation in appearance and life-

style.

■ Reaching the large numbers of people who as yet are unreached by the gospel.

In view of our solemn responsibility to this desperate world, we urge each member to seek the "double portion" of the Spirit (2 Kings 2:9), and we prayerfully commit ourselves to doubling the strength of God's worldwide spiritual family during the quinquennium of 1985-1990. By God's grace it is our united desire and decision to:

1. *Double*, in every division, union, conference, local field, and church, the number of accessions that were achieved during the One Thousand Days of Reaping.
 2. *Double* the number of members equipped for soul-winning activities according to their spiritual gifts, making every Seventh-day Adventist church a center of training for service.
- To Jesus, the Lord of the harvest, we give glory as we launch Harvest '90. We pray that every member will join together in prayer, sacrifice, and commitment to doubling the strength of the church between now and 1990.

Taken from *Adventist Review*, July 1, 1985.

"I keep in touch."

"When you're young and just getting established, there are lots of ways to spend your money. Subscribing to the *Adventist Review* wasn't at the top of my list. We had always had it at home, and I suppose I had taken it for granted. To my surprise, I found I missed it! When I visited friends' houses, I always ended up reading their *Reviews*! So I decided to subscribe for myself.

"I like the variety of the *Review*—the stories, the articles, the church news, the summaries of church business. And I always enjoy the letters to the editor. I'm



Brian Nixon
Fire Protection Engineer
Daly City, California

pretty busy, but I take time for the *Review*. I start at the front and read it through to the back.

"I belong to a small congregation—about 60 regular members—so the *Review* makes me feel that I'm part of a big worldwide church—a church that's doing things. That's important to me. That's why I read the *Adventist Review*."

Adventist Review

Available through your Adventist Book Center.

OBITUARIES

ANDERSON, Isla Z., member of the Minneapolis First SDA Church, was born May 28, 1907, at Bone Lake, WI, and passed away Aug. 3, 1985, at St. Louis Park, MN, at the age of 78. Officiating at the funeral on Aug. 6 was Dr. Richard Schwarz of Andrews University, husband of only daughter Joyce. Survivors include her husband Walter Anderson, 1 daughter, Joyce Schwarz; and 3 grandchildren.

BLUM, Mattie Ruth was born July 7, 1911 at Montrose, MO and passed away July 28, 1985 at Osceola, MO. She is survived by her husband, Joseph; daughters, Helen Hurley, Urbana, MO and Roberta Bolejack, Raytown, MO; sister, Ida Mae Newkirk, Lincoln, NE; brothers, Bill England, Gilliam, MO and Isaac England, Kansas City, MO; 8 grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren. She was a member of the Branch Memorial SDA Church.

BUNTZEN, Pearl A., retired teacher and member of the Coffeyville church, was born Dec. 4, 1894, in Decatur, IA, and died July 27, 1985 in Coffeyville. Her husband, Edward Buntzen preceded her in death in 1916, as did her two brothers, one of which was long-time Adventist minister Elmer Wolfe. Her pastor, Herman Guy, officiated at the services, with burial in North Edna Cemetery.

BURGHART, Marvin Thomas, was born Mar. 30, 1910, and passed away on May 30, 1985. He was an active member of the Hutchinson, MN, SDA Church. Marvin is survived by his wife Pauline, daughter, Donna Blake of Cottonwood, AZ; sons, Daryl of Gentry, AR, and Dwayne of Bemidji, MN, 10 grandchildren and 2 great-grandsons; sister, Lavina Wolfe of Lincoln, NE; brothers, Orville of Hutchinson, MN, and Milton of St. Paul, MN.

BUSH, Don C., was born Sept. 4, 1921, in Minneapolis and passed away July 7, 1985. In

recent years Don and his wife had been residing in Boulder, CO. They were active members of Maranatha and following a visit in Minneapolis, they were to leave for a Maranatha convention when Don passed away. Don is survived by his wife Priscilla, 2 sons: David and Steven, and 2 daughters: Donna and Susan. Interment was at Fort Snelling where Don awaits the call of the Saviour he loved and served.

ELSCOTT, Evelyn McDowell, passed to her rest July 5, 1985 in Des Moines, IA. She was born Oct. 5, 1915 in Alliance, NE. She is survived by her husband, Harry, Grinnell, IA; sons: Gail, Grinnell, IA; Gaylord, Lynnville, IA; sister, Gloria Mason, Kellogg, IA; brother, Delton McDowell, Fort Dodge, IA; parents, Bruce and Edna Johnson McDowell and 4 grandchildren. She was a member of the Grinnell SDA church.

HUISMAN, Hazel F., was born July 8, 1916 in Oklahoma, and died July 25, 1985 at Holliday, MO. She had been a member of several SDA churches in Iowa before moving to Moberly, MO where she was instrumental in founding an SDA grade school. She was the church treasurer and also served on the Board of Directors for the Moberly Regional Medical Center. Survivors are her husband, George W. Huisman; 5 children: George Jr. of Centralia, MO; Joyce Culver of Carefree, AZ; Robert Huisman of Whittier, CA; Judy Jones of Bourbon, MO and Roger Huisman of Plano, IL. 10 grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild.

LANG, Rudolph, from Jamestown, ND, was born Mar. 3, 1900 in Odessa, South Russia. As an infant he came with his parents to the United States in 1903, living in the Gackle area. He and Frieda Grabinske were married in 1933. Brother Lang died on the 28th of June at Jamestown. He is survived by his wife, 2 sons and 2 daughters. He was a member of the Cleveland, ND, church.

MERTZ, Jacob, was born Jan. 31, 1893 at Bowdle, SD, and passed away June 23, 1985 at

Lodi, CA. He was a member of the Bowdle church from 1908 until he moved to California in 1979. Survivors are his wife, Martha (Krueger); his children, Mildred Schack of Bowdle and Victor of Lodi; a sister, Mary Barling; 5 grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren, and 1 great-great-grandchild.

MITCHELL, Della Arlene, was born Nov. 7, 1903, Bayfield, CO and died June 25, 1985, at Canon City, CO. Survivors include her husband, Gerald Mitchell, daughter, Darlene E. Westbrook, San Diego; 2 sons: Willis F. Perino, Von Orme, TX and Ellis Perino, Fort Orchard, WA; stepdaughter, Leta Sauer and stepson, Darold Mitchell, both of Durango, CO; 2 sisters, Nona McCoy and Oma Biggs; and several grandchildren.

MOSER, Doris, was born Apr. 2, 1908 at Florence, SD, and passed away July 22, 1985 at Bowdle, SD. She had been a member of the Moberly church. Survivors are her husband, Reinhold of Selby, SD; a daughter, Mrs. Wallace (Bonita) Spiry of Rapid City; 3 sons, Stanley of Newbury Park, CA, Dean of Java, SD, and Mearl of Moberly, SD; 2 sisters, Florence Beebe, Mrs. William (Ethel) Faura and Gladys Cooksey; a brother, Robert Shumway; 9 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren.

NELSON, Walter F., passed to his rest June 8, 1985 at Harlan, IA. He was born June 28, 1883 in Cass County, IA and was a lifetime member of the Exira SDA Church. He is survived by a sister, Dena Iverson, Lincoln, NE.

NISWONGER, Newell Arnet, passed to his rest Jan. 8, 1985 at Poplar Bluff, MO. He was born at Arbyrd, MO, Nov. 15, 1904. He is survived by his wife, Thelma; daughters, Susan Weston, Peggy Rawlings, and Julia Canales; sons, David and Charles; and 1 brother Hamlet. He was a member of the Poplar Bluff SDA Church. He was a self-supporting missionary in Honduras for 12 years.

More obituaries on page 26.

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This Month In Signs

Homecoming! *Signs* editors chose this word as the title for the October special issue on Jesus' second coming. When He returns to our world, it will be homecoming—for us and for Him.

The special October issue captures the anticipation in such articles as "Why Our Present World Is Doomed," a far-ranging interview with William G. Johnsson, editor of the *Adventist Review*. The certainty comes through clearly in a two-page color chart that depicts final events from a biblical viewpoint. A companion article deals with several common misunderstandings of final events—the secret rapture, a prophetic role for Israel, the fate of the lost, etcetera—and presents what God's word says about each.

On page seven read of four world situations that indicate unmistakably that His coming is near. On pages 16-19 you'll find "Who Is This Jesus Who Is Coming Back?"—word snapshots that will dispel any fears you may have had about meeting Jesus face-to-face. Closing this special issue is "Safe Streets and Doors Without Locks", a captivating description of what life with Jesus *may* be like. (If you'd rather have things arranged differently says author Alden Thompson, why go right ahead! Life with Jesus will be better than any of us can imagine anyway.)

And even though October is a special issue, the editors have found a few pages for some regular features and articles as well.

You won't want to miss the *Signs of the Times* in October. The only thing worse would be to miss the Homecoming itself!



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PICKY KIDS



Pick, Pick, Pick! Some kids just don't know when to stop picking—pears, that is. This small group of children organized by Leona Bennett and her husband Lester, of Pleasant Hills, California, gleaned about a HALF TON of pears for their investment project in just one day from nearby commercial fields after the official harvesting had been completed. And those children who weren't able to help with the picking participated in the selling!

Working together in this type of Investment project gave both adults and children the opportunity to join hands with their Creator in a "face-to-face" way, helping to reaffirm God's interest and involvement in their lives.

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**INVESTMENT
THE MIRACLE ADVENTURE**

OBITUARIES

NUZUM, Grace, passed to her rest June 27, 1985 at Vallejo, CA where she was visiting relatives. She was born Feb. 16, 1900 in St. Joseph, MO. She was married to Floyd E. Nuzum, who preceded her in death. Survivors include 5 daughters, Mrs. Frieda Shear, Kansas City, MO; Mrs. Helen Miller, Sacramento, CA; Mrs. Mary Hiner, Pittsburg, Mrs. Joyce Vodopest, Kansas City, KS, and Mrs. Irma Richey, Independence, MO; 2 sons, Kenneth Nuzum, White Cloud, CA, and Richard Nuzum, Vallejo, CA; a sister, Mrs. Edna Collins, Hiawatha; a brother, Homer Steely, Wichita, KS; 34 grandchildren and 47 great-grandchildren.

PETERSON, Emma Rose (Goodrow), was born Aug. 8, 1883 and died June 25, 1985. She married Arthur Peterson in 1910. After the death of her husband in 1939 Emma came to Denver, CO. She worked as a practical nurse at Porter Hospital until her retirement. She became a baptized member of the Seventh-day Adventist Church in 1939 and was an active member of Denver First since 1947. In her last few months Emma was helping with a quilt-making project for La Vida Mission. Survivors include 2 sons, Virgil of Denver, and Dale of Holbrook, AZ, and a daughter, Thelma of Denver; 2 grandchildren,

Suzanne and Patricia.

RICHARDSON, Walter W. "Gene", was born Apr. 30, 1933 at Sedalia and passed away July 4, 1985. He is survived by his wife, Evalynne of Sedalia, MO; daughter, Rhonda Morrison, Middletown, OH; son, Terry Richardson, New Berlin, IL and 5 granddaughters. Gene was dedicated to the publishing ministry and was very involved in raising up a church at Marshall, MO.

ROCHAMBEAU, Charles Keith, the son of William Rochambeau and Angie Peachblossom Yates was born at Battle Creek, MI Aug. 30, 1913 and died at Lincoln, NE on Aug. 15, 1985. He is survived by his wife, his son Ronald Keith and 3 grandchildren, Michele, Rodique, and Shane Rochambeau.

SAPP, Bernice L., was born July 26, 1932, at Greeley, CO. She passed away June 30, 1985. She was married to Robert Sapp in 1979, and was a member of the Eden Valley church in Loveland. She is survived by her husband; 3 brothers, Roy, Melvin and Kenneth Neiberger; and a sister, Laura Mae Rhodes.

STEVENS, James M., a member of the Pittsburg Seventh-day Adventist Church, died on July 14, 1985. He attended Plainview Academy in South Dakota. He was married to Patience Benefield in Kansas City, KS on June 23, 1946. He was laid to rest in Fort Scott National Cemetery, Fort Scott, KS.

TANNER, Olive J., was born Apr. 30, 1900 in Waterloo, IA and passed away on July 19, 1985 at Waverly, IA. She was a member of the Waterloo SDA Church. She is survived by her husband, Francis M.; sons, Forest Castle and Charles Langnickel; and daughter Darlene Edwards.

WHEELER, Gene Leon, was born Sept. 10, 1940, Rexburg, ID, son of Claude and Ramona Wheeler, and died July 23, 1985, Grants Pass, OR. He had worked at Porter Memorial Hospital in Denver and the Eden Valley Institute, Loveland, CO. He is survived by his wife, Lynette and 2 children, Terah, age 11 and Jared, age 9; his mother, Ramona Wheeler, Brighton, CO; sister, Joan Lund, and a brother Jerald Wheeler.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THIRD NATIONAL CONFERENCE of the Association of Adventist Women, October 24-27, 1985 at Atlantic Union College, South Lancaster, MA. Theme: Women's Voices; Women's Lives. Contact: New England Chapter AAW, Atlantic Union College, South Lancaster, MA 01561 (617) 365-4561.

OAK PARK ACADEMY ALUMNI REUNION October 11th and 12th at Oak Park Academy, Nevada, Iowa. Vespers in the Nevada Church School. Sabbath services at Gates Hall, Honor classes: 1915-1925-1935-1945-1955-1960-1965-1975. Plan now to attend!

EDEN VALLEY INSTITUTE, Loveland, Colorado, will be holding its annual convention October 4-6, 1985. This rally, which begins at 7:00 p.m. Friday evening, focuses on lay ministry throughout the world. Please call (303) 667-9225 for more information or reservations.

SOUTH LANCASTER ACADEMY Alumni Weekend October 11-13, 1985. Registration begins Friday Evening 6:00 p.m.

ATTENTION ALL FORMER Pastors, Members and Friends of Joplin, Missouri SDA Church. Come join us for a special weekend November 8, 9, 1985. Lewis Walton, attorney and author of *Omega* will speak Friday evening and Sabbath. Send letters to Pastor Ray Kelch, 1501 Kansas, Joplin, MO 64801. (417) 624-0857.

THE STANDIFER GAP ROAD SDA CHURCH, 8325 Standifer Gap Road, Chattanooga, TN 37421, (The Brush Arbor Church) announces a special homecoming, November 1 and 2, 1985. Former pastor Robert Pierson, speaker. Potluck dinner on Sabbath. For information call Thelma Hydas, (615) 892-0398 or Geneva Dempsey, (615) 894-4326.

WEDDINGS

Wagner - Booth

On July 28, 1985, Pastor Jerry Schnell officiated at the marriage of Kayla Wagner to Richard Booth in the LaCrosse Seventh-day Adventist church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Wagner of Albert, KS. The groom's parents were the late Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Booth of Cedar Rapids, IA. Both bride and groom are graduates of Union College with degrees in elementary education. They will make their home in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

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ACAP (ADVENTIST COMPOSERS, ARRANGERS AND POETS) issues a valuable newsletter and offers free critique for your gospel music and sacred verse; **NEEDED**—copies of your work for proposed ACAP folio. ACAP, INC., P.O. Box 11, Days Creek, OR (503) 825-3647.

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RETIRE IN BEAUTIFUL SEVIER COUNTY, Tennessee which includes Gatlinburg and part of the Smokey Mountains. Houses and living expenses are reasonable. For a free Homes Guide and more information, contact Lois Brown, your Adventist Real Estate Agent, Box 21, Gatlinburg, TN 37738.

FOR SALE—Two-bedroom, two-bath home in Port Charlotte, FL, a small retirement community on the Gulf Coast. Excellent condition, 4 miles from a 400-member SDA church, 9-grade school and 208-bed Adventist hospital. Assumable mortgage. \$49,500. Jon Larrabee, 877 Greenfield, Hanford, CA 93230, work: (209) 582-9000, home: (209) 584-4115.

REGISTERED NURSES needed for CCU, medical/pediatrics, and surgical floors for rural, 118-bed AHS medical center. Local church school and academy nearby. Contact Personnel Office, (816) 263-8400, Moberly Regional Medical Center, Box 3000, Moberly, MO 65270.

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Manager: You are authorized to act as our agent for the redemption of this coupon. We will reimburse you for the face value of the coupon plus 8¢ for handling, providing that you and the consumer have complied with the following terms: Invoices showing purchase in the last 90 days of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption. Coupon is good only on the purchase of one can of Tofu Topper™. Consumer must pay any sales tax involved. Void when presented by an outside agent, broker or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise or where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Any other application of this coupon constitutes fraud. Offer only good in the continental United States, Alaska or Hawaii. Cash value: 1/20 of 1¢. For redemption of properly received and handled coupons, mail to: Worthington Foods, Inc., PO Box 1064, Clinton, Iowa 52734. Good only when terms of offer are fully met. Limit one coupon per purchase.

Expires March 30, 1986

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