

Outlook

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THE GREAT CENTENNIAL

The Desire of Ages

MATTHEW 2:1-13

1 In Bethlehem of Judea; for so it is written by the prophet:

2 "And you, O Bethlehem, in the land of Judah, are by no means least among the rulers of Judah; for from you shall come a ruler who will govern my people Israel."

3 When Herod the king had heard these things, he was wroth, and he sought to slay the child and his mother Mary.

4 But when he heard that the child and his mother were fled into Egypt, he said:

5 "I will go into Egypt, for I have read in the prophet Isaiah:

6 'And I will call my chosen into Egypt, and I will say to them: "Come, and I will dwell in the midst of you; and you shall be my people, and I will be a Father to the fatherless, and a Husband to the widow."

7 "And I will say to the childless in the land: "Come, and dwell in the midst of you; and you shall be my people, and I will be a Father to the fatherless, and a Husband to the widow."

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MATTHEW 3:1-12

1 In those days came John the Baptist, preaching in the wilderness of Judea.

2 And he said: "Repent, for the kingdom of heaven is at hand."

3 "The voice of one crying in the wilderness: Prepare the way of the Lord, make his paths straight."

4 Now John wore a garment of camel's hair, and he ate locusts and wild honey.

5 Then went out to him all the people of Judea and all the Jews, and all the region about the Jordan.

6 And he baptized them in the Jordan, in the water, and he said to them: "I baptize you with water, but he that baptizes with the Holy Spirit, he shall baptize you."

7 But when he saw many of the Pharisees and Sadducees, he said to them: "You serpents, you offspring of vipers, who refuse to repent, how can you expect to escape the punishment of hell?"

8 "I tell you, God is able to raise up from these stones another generation of sons, who need not repent, but who are already sons of wrath, because they have refused to be converted."

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MATTHEW 3:13-17

13 Then Jesus came from Galilee to the Jordan, to be baptized by John.

14 But John would have prevented him, saying: "I have need to be baptized of thee, and thou dost come to me to be baptized?"

15 And Jesus answering said to him: "Suffer me to be baptized of thee, for thus it becometh us to fulfill all righteousness."

16 Then he consented, and he baptized him: and as he baptized him, they were both down into the water: and Jesus came up out of the water, and he saw the heavens opened, and the Spirit of God descending like a dove, and abiding upon him; and there came a voice from heaven, saying: "This is my beloved Son, in whom I am well pleased."

MATTHEW 3:18-23

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A Time For Giving — see page 3.

THE PRESIDENT'S PAGE

THE MID-AMERICA ADVENTIST

Outlook

Dear Fellow Believers,

At this time of the year I suppose that you might expect me to write a pastoral letter to you. For many years of my ministry, I served as a local church pastor, and I guess I still consider myself to be a pastor. As your pastor on a larger scale I want to encourage you to be a faithful steward for the Lord.

One of our church leaders said some time ago, that if our people were faithful in their financial obligations to the Lord and to His church — our church schools, colleges, and universities would be on a solid financial footing, and would have to charge little or no tuition. This leader also said that we probably would even have a pastor for each congregation. This is an astounding assumption, but evidently is based on the fact that so many of our people are too lax in their financial obligation to the Lord.



Joel O. Tompkins

The sad fact is that too many Seventh-day Adventists are neglecting their sacred financial responsibility. Folks, as your pastor I am compelled to call this to your attention, for it is sin. God doesn't need our money, but we surely do need the blessing that comes from giving. God said that if we follow his command in giving, we in turn will receive a blessing so great that we shall not be able to receive it. It is a biblical fact that we can never give enough to buy a place in heaven — but not giving according to God's command will certainly tell the Lord that we don't care. We need to be careful in figuring our tithe and offerings. Many times I have heard people referring to an "honest" tithe. An amount that is given for "tithe" that is less than ten percent of one's increase is not tithe, because tithe means ten percent. God says that if we do not return his tithe to Him and then give offerings in addition to his tithe, we are considered to be thieves in the record of heaven.

Traditionally, the month of December is considered by the Adventist church to be the time for catch up and straighten up with God in our financial affairs. There are some people who do not want to hear or read what I am writing to you. Usually the people who do not mind hearing or reading this are those who are already faithful to God on this score.

Dear friend, please don't let the evil one deceive your soul by encouraging you to be unfaithful to God in your stewardship. This is a very serious matter, and one that must not be taken lightly. This is the reason I felt that I had to write to the entire membership of the church in Mid-America on this subject.

Let me encourage you to be faithful to the Lord so you can receive such a blessing "that there shall not be room enough to receive it." (See Malachi 3:8-12).

I hope that you will have a very happy holiday season, and that the new year will bring you many blessings and much happiness as you continue your service for our Lord. Thank you for your prayers; you are always on my personal prayer list.

Yours in the Master's service,

Joel O. Tompkins
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THE GIFT WHICH BLESSES THE GIVER

By George Woodruff

“But thou shalt remember the Lord thy God; for it is he that giveth thee power to get wealth, that he may establish his covenant which he sware unto thy fathers, as it is this day.” Deuteronomy 8:18.

The packages you wrap this season reflect your love. The gift which blesses the giver flows from a heart of love and appreciation for the greatest Gift ever given. Jesus came to earth to demonstrate how true satisfaction and happiness comes from doing the will of God. He was never apologetic for His humble birth in Bethlehem's stable. The poverty of Nazareth could not squelch the love He shared for all mankind. He never questioned the path to the cruel cross.

Peace and satisfaction come to those who live out His loving concepts. In this holiday season we pause to count our blessings and share gifts with our loved ones. What if the Christmas spirit enveloped the whole year? It would be wonderful! Terrorism and war would end at the holiday truce, with smiles and good will everywhere. And our growing church work would be amply funded.

God provides the opportunity of supporting His work on earth. The heavenly spirit of sharing produces a faithful tithe, relieves suffering, sends the gospel into darkest heathen countries, educates our youth and evangelizes our community.

God entrusts us with ample funds and a saving gospel message. Our responsibility is to share these blessings with those around us. Liberal giving stifles satanic selfishness and makes us more like the Master. The joy of loving and sharing radiates from the faces of all who practice Christian stewardship.

Stewardship Sabbath, December 21, provides the opportunity to review how we reflect Jesus' loving ways. Our tithe and offerings tell the story. “The rich are developing their characters after the manner in which they use their entrusted gifts. They are making manifest whether or not it will be safe to trust them with eternal riches. Both the poor and the rich are deciding their own eternal destiny and proving whether they are fit subjects for the inheritance of the saints in light.” *Counsels on Stewardship*, page 133.

Bring your love gift to the Lord on Stewardship Sabbath, December 21. As the year unfolds, the blessings which flow as a consequence of your gift will warm your own heart and move God's work forward.

George Woodruff is director of Trust Services, Mid-America Union Conference.



**God's
Personal
Planned
Gift**

Salem Church Dedication And Evangelism

By Fred Crowell



Members, friends, and conference representatives gathered for the dedication of the new church at Salem, Missouri which seats 192 persons.

God has greatly blessed the church. After the basement was dug in the fall of 1978, the members began building in the spring of 1979 and were able to start holding services there in October that year. The mortgage was paid off in just five years.

Bill Wampler, conference president, and Jim King, ministerial director, were present at the dedication. Elder Wampler had the dedication sermon while Elder King helped with the burning of the mortgage. Harry Plank gave the history of the church and Pastor Fred Crowell led the congregation in the Act of Dedication.

The church has also been blessed with Prophecy Countdown lectures by Dave Weigley. The series lasted five weeks and 11 new members were added to the church.

The church has worked together to build a new building and to pay for it and now the church is working together in many outreach projects.



Eleven new members with Pastor Fred Crowell and Dave Weigley in the rear.

Fred Crowell is the pastor of the Salem church.

Inter-Church Council Holds Public Service

The Bedford Inter-Church Council held a public worship service open to all residents in the Bedford community at the Courthouse Lawn on Sunday afternoon.

Each church presented special music, had a presentation concerning their Christian mission, and brought food for a potluck dinner.

The Bedford Seventh-day Adventist church had an attractive display showing our mission in the local area and all throughout the world field.

Dr. Dean Hubbard, president of the Northwest Missouri State University, very capably presented to the audience a descriptive survey of the Seventh-day Adventist mission work in the home field and the worldwide territory. He also gave interesting facts and

figures concerning our many educational and medical institutions throughout the world.

The Wallace Brothers Male Quartet sang "When the World's On Fire." The quartet members are brothers Gordon and Sterling, and Sterling's two sons, Mark and Joel Wallace.

Our local pastor, Howard Geiger is a member of the Inter-Church Council and has developed a most cooperative and harmonious relationship between the pastors and the church congregations.

Gordon Wallace is the communication secretary for the Bedford church.

Evangelism At Sedalia

By Naomi Madden



The Sharon church invited the Sedalia church to join them in "The Bible Made Plain" crusade with speaker Larry C. Williams. Choirs from Kansas City were featured on the weekend and nutritionist, Sarah Pointer, from the Jefferson City church shared health tips at several of the meetings. Three persons were baptized into the Sedalia church on the closing night of the series. Shown left to right are: Pastor Al Oetman, Virginia Smith, Sandy Dotson, Danny Mabrey and Evangelist Larry C. Williams.

Naomi Madden is the communication secretary for the Sedalia church.

Elders And Deacons

Camp Heritage, Missouri and Oak Park, Iowa were scenes of the recent annual elders and deacons meetings.



Union President, Joel Tompkins, challenged these leaders to hold high the church, its doctrines and organizations.



Jim Cress, Union Ministerial Director, challenged the elders and deacons to push forward the message.



Walter Brown, Conference Secretary, explained "Combined Drive" and other stewardship principles.



Ed Mills helps his wife, Rowena, fix the tasty culinary delights.

Principal Conducts Revelation Seminar

What could prompt a junior academy principal who carries a full teaching load all school year and performs his principal functions through the summer, to involve himself in the rigors of a Revelation Seminar?

Emil Kahler, principal-teacher of Hillcrest Junior Academy in St. Louis, answers, "I was teaching my Bible class about the joys and blessings of Christian witness when the students became involved in a discussion about what we were actually doing for the Lord. Their comments stayed with me. I had always worked for the Lord or so I thought. I was a church school teacher. But, the conviction came to me that this was my employment and I still needed, as a Christian, to become involved in personal ministry outside my employment. As the students' Bible teacher, I should set an example of the precepts I was teaching them. I should make a decision, commit myself to the task and prove that the Lord would fulfill His promised blessing."

These convictions were providential because Emil's pastor at the Central Church, Elder Willis Dagenais, had been vigorously promoting the idea of holding several Revelation Seminars and Emil's became the first. A class of 30-35 persons attended regularly.

Emil recounted that when teaching the material on Revelation 13 one of the students said, "Emil, what you're telling us is heavy!" Thank God for those who chose to bear the weight of these new-found truths by taking up the cross of Christ and following Him! Twenty-seven received diplomas.

Four of the graduates are attending church regularly and looking forward to baptism. Other excellent prospects are being followed up through the Joe Crews' meetings.

Will he do it again? "Absolutely!" Says Emil, "It was a unique experience for me—my first time working personally with a group of people who had little or no understanding of Adventism, and it was a real joy seeing them accept God's truth."



Seminar graduates, pastor and staff.

New Community Service Building

By Jean Pollard

The Branch Memorial Seventh-day Adventist church was host for the Greater Ozark Community Services Federation meeting at Branch, Missouri.

Dick Judson, Conference Director of Community Services, spoke of the catastrophic events that have happened and can happen anytime and anywhere. Mr. Judson said, "We must be prepared at all times with emergency equipment and qualified personnel. Programs teaching CPR and survival should go into effect right away in our communities." A film was shown of the Wichita Falls, Texas, tornado that took lives and did much destruction. Judson commented on the good work that we as Christians and volunteer workers are doing in cases of emergencies, before, during, and after a disaster through distribution of food, clothing, housing, and medical aid. Judson also advised us to have good property insurance coverage purchased through a reliable company.



Pictured from left to right: Geraldine Moore, president; Ruth Cummingham, secretary-treasurer; Martha Wilson, State Federation President; Etta Kimbrough, Vice President; Dick Judson, Conference Community Service Director.

Martha Wilson, Missouri State Federation President, and Geraldine Moore, Greater Ozark Federation President, were also speakers. Friendship packets which consisted of clothing, blankets, and personal items were displayed.

The newly finished Community Services room was viewed by the many who came. The men and women of the Branch church put in many hours and much hard work in order to have the new room finished to display on the day of the meeting. Pauline Roberts and Geneva Bowman are president and vice president of Community Services at the Branch Seventh-day Adventist Church.

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



Students help teachers. Brad Booth grinds sprouted wheat to put into bread. Last year over \$3,000 was raised for the school. This year sweet rolls and pies are added to the products sold to individuals and local restaurants.

KANSAS-NEBRASKA

New Great Bend Service Center

By Teddric Mohr

In the summer of 1981, a massive flood inundated most of the city of Great Bend situated on the 'Big Bend' of the Arkansas River. Responding to the request of the American Red Cross National Disaster Team, Adventist Disaster workers went into immediate action. Appeals on radio and TV brought massive supplies of clothing and household wares to the City Auditorium, where they served with distinction for the 'duration of the flood.' After that, — what to do??

A public appeal provided a small building at the corner of Main and 10th Streets, where they served in cramped quarters until they were advised that the building was sold. They would have to move! But where?

The local newspaper, *The Great Bend Tribune*, came to their rescue with a great story of the program and what it meant to the community. As a result of this and other appeals, on Friday, August 16, Chuck Smith, area editor of the *Tribune* stopped by, took pictures, and did a full-page report. Two of his pictures (interior) are presented here.

The Center is supported and staffed by volunteers from the six churches of the Great Bend and LaCrosse Districts.



The new sign, with official decals, prominently calls attention to this facility of the Seventh-day Adventist church.



Mr. Roger Rackly, manager of Great Bend K-Mart, visits with Jane Frick as they examine some of the racks and display cases donated by his store.

Picture, courtesy, Chuck Smith, *The Great Bend Tribune*.



Great Bend Community Service volunteers sort clothing on the racks and display cases donated by Roger Rackly, manager of the local K-Mart Store. This gift represented thousands of dollars in replacement value.

Picture, courtesy of Chuck Smith *The Great Bend Tribune*.

Teddric Mohr, Communication Director.

Boarding Academy Endowment Update

Academy Income Generating Funds To Date

	Endowment	Revocable*	Total
Enterprise Academy	\$299,500	\$255,000	\$554,500
Platte Valley Academy	24,000	34,000	58,000
College View Academy	3,400		3,400
General Academy Fund	9,300		9,300
Total	\$336,200	\$289,000	\$625,200

Our Goal
To Raise Five Million Dollars In Endowment Funds During The Next Five Years

Suggested Goals:

Endowment Fund	Additional Operating Subsidy
1985-1986	1986-1987
\$1,000,000.00	\$150,000.00
1986-1987	1987-1988
1,500,000.00	100,000.00
1987-1988	1988-1989
2,500,000.00	50,000.00
1988-1989	1989-1990
3,500,000.00	25,000.00
1989-1990	1990-1991
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As the Kansas-Nebraska Boarding Academy Endowment Fund grows and generates capital for academy operational needs, less funds per year will be needed from the churches.

A five-million dollar endowment fund would, on the average, generate \$500,000 per year; \$250,000 for each boarding academy. Barring inflation, this would be more than sufficient to meet secondary educational needs for years to come. In fact, we would be able to lower tuition rates and allow any student who desires one, to obtain a Christian education in Kansas-Nebraska.

*Funds held in trust which may be redirected or recalled by the donor.

For further information call Frank Vessels, Director of Development (913) 478-4726.

First Fruits Of The Harvest

By Dorothy Woodson

The many weeks of sowing the seed and praying for a good crop during the recent Revelation Seminar conducted by the pastor of the Topeka church, Charles Buursma, are now beginning to bring forth a beautiful harvest.

Frank Clark and Bonnie Wilson are the first fruits of the harvest. Frank, the product of a good Christian home, is the son of Carlene Clark. Bonnie was able to take her stand for the Lord through reading, attending seminar meetings and pastoral private study. Even a Sabbath work problem which caused her to quit her job didn't interfere with her determination to be baptized.

The Monday following her baptism, Bonnie called her former place of work and asked the manager if she could change shifts and return to work. The voice on the other end of the line said, "Why don't you come in, perhaps we can work something out."

Joshua 1:9 says — "Be strong and of a good courage; be not afraid . . . for the

Lord thy God is with thee whithersoever thou goest."

Dorothy W. Woodson is the communication secretary for the Topeka church.

Aneurysm Plays Part In Conversion

By Natalie McCreary

Wellington church members rejoiced as Judy Smithback was recently baptized by Pastor David Troyer. Judy's interest in the Sabbath was sparked in 1978 when she began bible studies with Pastor Jim Davis. Though Judy was not baptized into the church because of her battle with cigarettes, she believed the Adventist message and witnessed to her friend Debbie McKinney. As a result of her witness Debbie was baptized in 1981. Debbie's daughters Heather and Shannon were baptized in 1983. Heather is now a sophomore at Enterprise Academy.

Last winter Judy suffered a brain aneurysm and sank to the brink of death. Doctors gave little hope, but God heard the many prayers offered in Judy's behalf and allowed her to recover completely. God also took away her desire to smoke. During her hospitalization her family had to close her Advertising Design and Illustration Studio, so when she recovered she had no source of income. But the Lord has continued to bless her and today she is again working as a highly talented Designer/Illustrator.

Judy's sons, Bobby and Willy, attend Sabbath School and church with her. She adopted these young boys as a single parent in 1983. She realized what it is like to be adopted at her baptism when she was adopted into the family of God.

Natalie McCreary, is the communication secretary for the Wellington church.

Baptism At Eldorado

By Melinda Martens



Three youth were baptized into the Eldorado church by Pastor Curtis Dale. They are the children of Paul and Mary Drake. From the left, Angela Drake, Robert Drake, and Sandra Hogboom. Their mother, Mary was baptized a year ago, and has been active in the church as Pathfinder leader and church clerk.

Melinda Martens is the communication secretary for the Eldorado church.

Device Shows Debt Reduction

By Philip Marino



Randall Rice, who directed the debt reduction drive at Capitol View stands by the goal device that had shown the progress. The mercury on the thermometer dropped down to zero as the funds were collected.

Philip Marino is the communication secretary for the Capitol View church.

Piedmont Park

By Roger Baker



Gloria Pierson, chairman of the Piedmont Park church improvement committee reports great progress including new roof on educational wing, drapes in the sanctuary, rebuilt choir loft facing the audience, new hymnals, new commercial vacuum cleaner, a microwave and utensils for the kitchen, and more recently wall-to-wall carpeting. Crawford Pierce and Bob Priest are shown removing old carpeting in the fellowship hall.

Roger Baker is the communication secretary for the Piedmont Park church.

Laymen's Council

The Kansas-Nebraska Laymen's Advisory Council met in their annual fall retreat at Broken Arrow Ranch October 18-20, with fifty delegates present. The total attendance was 67.

Speakers for the retreat were Dr. Seigfried H. Roeske, of Union College; and L. S. Gifford, president of Kanebco. Dr. Roeske challenged those present to incorporate into their personal lives and ministry the teachings and example of Jesus. Gifford invited the Council to become a positive force in the conference for leading men, women, and children to Jesus, thus contributing to the growth of the churches and the conference.

The Council took several actions dealing with their future activities:

1. To accept the challenges of both speakers, and set as their prime objective and goal the winning of souls for Christ.

2. To change the name of the organization and be known as the Laymen's Council.

3. To revise the constitution of the organization, and change the name to Guidelines of the Laymen's Council.

The entire week-end program was under the direction of Dr. Lowell Welch, president; Mrs. Evelina Aitken, vice-president; and Mrs. Charles (Alyce) Mason, secretary-treasurer.



Dr. Lowell Welch, president, Laymen's Council.

Better Living Center Celebrates Two Years Of Service

By Betty Kossick



Linda Schuman assists a mother-to-be with a layette.

"I see God's hand working every day," says Martha Wilson, director of the Better Living Center, a unique outreach in the greater Kansas City area.

Two years ago, in 1983, with 2500 members of the Mid-America Union in 16 churches from three conferences, the Central States, Kansas-Nebraska and Iowa-Missouri, combined to fulfill the responsibility of Matthew 25 and Isaiah 58.

As a result, the BLC has become a resource center for the metropolitan area of Kansas City, covering a 60-mile radius. Not only is a large clothing closet maintained, along with an abundant pantry, but health and help agencies use the center's expertise and volunteer help to organize and conduct varied community help programs.

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

Four Youth Baptized

By Ronda Petersen

Pastor Tim Nichols of Garden City reads the vows to Tonya Moutray, Robbie Fowler, Matthew Petersen, and Tobe Watts just before they are baptized in the river in the manner of Jesus, their Savior and friend.

Ronda Petersen is the youth leader for the Garden City church.



Topeka Pathfinders

By Dorothy Woodson

Shown, left to right, are Jim Bennet, Michael Gifford, Jennifer Philbin, Doreen Mayberry, Douglas Mayberry, Joan Denny and Justin Denny after they participated in an impressive Pathfinder Day program in the Topeka church.

Dorothy Woodson is the communication secretary for the Topeka church.



High Ratings For MHA

By Kelly Bock

The National Merit Scholarship Corporation announced the semi-finalists in their 1986 competition. Fifteen thousand high school students qualified from over one million who entered.

Steve Woodcock, a student at Mile High Academy scored in the top ¼ of 1 percent of the 13,000 Colorado students participating. Kris Lane, student body president, received a special commendation from NMSC for his performance at the 97th percentile in Colorado.

These students are but two at Mile High Academy to receive national recognition. The average on the tests of Achievement and Proficiency, a nationally-normed achievement evaluation, was above the 85th percentile. It is a special joy to recognize that a strong commitment to Christianity in education does not sacrifice the potential for excellent performance in the academic areas.

Mile High Academy underwent its periodic evaluation by the Board of Regents of the General Conference during the 1984-85 school term. Of the 15 schools evaluated last year, MHA was the only school to receive a full-term of seven years with no interim visit. Specific areas of strength noted in the report were close working relationships between staff, administration, and students; a high degree of personal commitment and motivation to fulfill the objectives of the school; well-trained staff; strong curriculum in core subjects, and excellent funding by constituent churches and the Rocky Mountain Conference.

These findings merely reinforce the continuing need and provision of Christian education for the SDA young people of the Denver area.

Kelly Bock is the principal of Mile High Academy.

Russells Join LaVida Mission Staff

By R. A. McCumber

Amos and Mary Russell have recently joined the staff of LaVida Mission, near Farmington, New Mexico, and live at the Waterflow Christian Center. Amos, a former Assemblies of God clergyman, and his wife, Mary, were among the 125 who were baptized from the Kenneth Cox evangelistic meetings a year ago.

Pastor Russell is a Muskogee-Creek native American who was reared in the Creek Nation in Oklahoma. The Russells formerly served the All Tribes Indian Church in Forth Worth. Their ministry next focused on the American Indian Center in Grand Prairie which is a drug and alcohol rehabilitation center. Pastor Russell is tremendously effective in such rehabilitation work since God long ago miraculously delivered him from both alcohol and drugs.

After their baptism, the couple became active members of the Fort Worth First Church as a member of visitation ministries. His effective prayer life and his warm relationship with people made his visitation ministry outstanding. During this time Amos studied the Scriptures in depth with John McFarlane, ministerial secretary of the Southwestern Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists. He thus gained a very strong grasp of God's message for these last days.

In mid-April of this year, Pastor Bob Kieling from LaVida Mission phoned John McFarlane asking if he knew of a couple who might accept a call to the Mission to assist in the outreach ministry of LaVida in their newly established Waterflow Christian Center near Shiprock and just two miles from the Navaho reservation.

John McFarlane immediately thought of the Russells. John, Amos and Mary made a trip to LaVida Mission and Waterflow and at that time, the Mission Board voted unanimously to call the couple to join their staff as Bible workers at the Waterflow Christian Center.

The Russells began their ministry in mid-July with a one-week reaping series. Since Amos is a native American, immediate bonding takes place between him and other native Americans in the audience. This makes his ministry most effective.

One obstacle stood in the way as Pastor and Mrs. Russell contemplated their call to LaVida Mission: they would have to find a buyer for their house. On May 26 they knelt and asked God to intervene for them. Four hours after placing the for sale sign a buyer came inquiring the asking price. He immediately offered cash for the full amount. And then, amazingly, after hearing about their call to LaVida he added \$4,000 to their asking price!

This miracle was the clincher. Pastor Russell now believes that all of his life has been preparation for this call and he and Mary are now involved heart and soul in outreach evangelism.

The Russells have made a tremendous impact on the community at Waterflow! Their winning ways have touched the lives of the Navajo Indian people around them and have brought a special light and warmth to the other workers at the Center.

We are glad that God has led this spirit-filled couple to come to Waterflow and we join them in praying that their ministry will lead many to the Lord Jesus Christ.

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



Pastor and Mrs. Amos Russell (left) join Pastor and Mrs. Bob Kieling in animated conversation just outside the dining room at LaVida Mission.

True Friendship Is Key To Ingathering

By R. A. McCumber



Pastor Ralph Watts and one of his "business friends" in the Lander-Riverton, Wyoming district.

Pastor Ralph Watts of the Lander-Riverton, Wyoming district has put into action a program that has made the cold and snowy months of January and February far more productive than usual. "It has also made my Ingathering program more pleasant and increased the income from business solicitation 50%, but most important," comments Watts, "the business people are first name friends!"

During these slow business months of January and February, Watts contacts the business people during the slow hours of the day thanking them personally for their contributions and presenting them with a book that he has read and appreciated. In the course of the personal visit he offers to help with needs they may know of as business people in the community.

The next year when Ingathering contacts are made the business people often comment that "your pastor was by to see me and I look forward to his visit."

"The most important result of the visit," states Watts, "is that these business people are my friends and they know that I am willing to help should a need arise."

R. A. McCumber is Communication Director of the Rocky Mountain Conference.

"Kid Power"

By Jeff Fisher

The Canon City Church School takes seriously an opportunity to aid a neighbor. After the death of a gentleman who required a great deal of care, there was a lot of yard for a retired widow to clean up.

Alton Whidden, principal and teacher for grades 5-8 and thirteen students dressed for work and converged on the home. Pictured is Christie Hayden who was joined by the rest of the students in window washing, pulling weeds, trimming bushes, cleaning fence rows, hauling dead vines, and edging the sidewalk. Kathy Hayden, the teacher's aid, helped direct the busy hands.

Two hours of hard work made pleasant smiles all around. A neighbor who saw what was happening came and joined in the activity, commenting that 32 hours of "kid power" brought a change to the landscape and a smile to that dear lady's heart.

Jeff Fisher is the pastor of the Canon City Church.

Maranatha Flights Builds School



The new church school building in Green River, Wyoming as it nears completion.



Neil Current, Project coordinator for Maranatha Flights International from Casper, Wyoming and Marvin Layland, plumber from Cleburne, Texas look over the plans.

large multi-purpose room.

According to Phil White, pastor of the church, "feeding that many people three meals a day was no easy task. The ladies of the church were kept busy cooking and serving." White went on to say that thanks to substantial contributions of food from Safeway Stores, City Market, Albertson's, and Smith's Grocery as well as Frito Lay, Cream O'Weber Dairy and Loma Linda Foods, feeding the people was not the financial burden it could have been.

"We give a big "Thank You" to all who came and assisted us in so many ways. The marvelous dedication of our own faithful members was a special heart warming experience for me and my wife," stated White.



Howard Irwin of Boring, Oregon holds a 2 x 4 as Nell Wolfe of Loveland, Colorado, saws, with the assistance of Ellen Bliss of Harrisburg, Oregon.

A new church school building is nearly completed in Green River, Wyoming. It is called the G. H. Bell Adventist Elementary School—named after the first Adventist school teacher.

The project was officially begun on Sunday, August 11 and the structure was largely completed 12 days later. The finishing of the interior has continued for the past two

months and the building will soon be occupied by the students of the Rock Springs-Green River congregations.

More than 50 volunteers have given many hours to accomplish the task. Maranatha Flights International members worked long hours. Local church members gave up their vacations to assist in the building project. Adventists from all over Wyoming came to work as well as personnel from the Rocky Mountain Conference in Denver.

For ten years school was held in an 8 x 20-foot trailer with as many as 22 students. It was obvious that a new structure was needed. About two years ago serious planning was begun for a new school and an acre of land was purchased. Green River was chosen rather than Rock Springs where the church is located due to the fact that the congregation was interested in creating an "Adventist Presence" in Green River. The two towns are only 12 miles apart.

The new 30 x 60-foot structure with a 15 x 26-foot entry includes two levels containing two classrooms, a library, an office, four bathrooms, a janitor closet, kitchen, pantry, storage room and



Many hands (from all over the country) make light the work!

Evangelism By Schulz

A novel evangelistic approach was used in a crusade conducted by Victor A. Schulz, a Spanish-speaking evangelist. His series was called "Sights and Sounds of the Holy Land." The evangelist has used this approach very effectively to bring over 1,100 souls to Christ in the U.S.A., Australia, Central America and Canada.

Every night the program started with a film from an historic area of the Bible lands that the evangelist filmed himself. Artifacts from those places were exhibited and used to explain the significance of the doctrines of the Word of God. Give-aways from those areas brought to focus the doctrine that was being presented. Very effectively, the evangelist tied the movie to the doctrines. For example: the movie on Gethsemane introduced the lecture on prayer; the Mount Sinai area was shown to introduce the Ten Commandments; the Hill of Calvary for the Salvation Plan lecture; the Jordan River introduced the topic of baptism.

The opening week of the crusade was heralded with a proclamation by Mayor Federico Pena as the "Week of Sights and Sounds of the Holy Land" and an official letter of welcome to the Mile High City was given to Dr. Schulz.

And then, according to General Conference leaders, a first in public evangelism in the U.S.A.! Governor Richard Lamm, the popular governor of the State of Colorado attended one of the meetings. He had another appointment, a gala dinner with Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands, the former Secretary of State Alexander Haig and his wife, and two hundred other special guests. He kept them waiting while he came to the meeting! Dr. Schulz presented him with a papyrus from Egypt and a small plaque in the



Governor Richard D. Lamm (left) receives an Egyptian papyrus from Dr. Victor Schulz during an evangelistic meeting in Denver, Colorado. The meetings were conducted in Spanish, a translator stands to the right.

name of the church. The event was featured in the news on three different TV channels that evening.

It is expected that about 50 baptisms will be the result of the evangelistic series and the follow-up meetings conducted by Pastor Tony Vargas.

Golden Anniversary

By Opal Joseph



Harold and Bernice Miner celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary recently at Greeley, Colorado. Two hundred guests attended the reception given by their daughters, Bernice, Garneita and Wauneita, seven grandchildren and one great grand child.

All of the Miners are active members of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. "We always tried to do everything as a family unit," states Harold, "including farming and church activities."

Opal Joseph is the communication secretary for the Greeley church.

MINNESOTA

Young People Help In Visitation

By Lois Rodriguez

The St. Paul Eastside church has a monthly afternoon Sabbath service and visitation program at the Parkway Nursing Home. On the first Sabbath of each month, directors Bud and Ruth Rosen have a song service and sermonette for the residents.



Pictured above are, left to right: Steven and Bobby McPherson, Mrs. Minnie Bailey, and Felicia Rodriguez.

Since the beginning of the program two years ago, three cousins have been faithful to this effort: Felicia Rodriguez, 14 years old, and her cousins, 14-year-old Bobby and 11-year-old Steven McPherson. Also, a younger cousin, 7-year-old Ryan Barrett, attends. Some of their duties include handing out the song books and then helping the residents find the correct hymn number for each song. They bring extra chairs from storage and set them up as needed. At the

close of each service everyone shakes hands and gives a personal "Hello" to those who attend.

The four cousins had special music for a recent program. They have visited and sung for some of the bed-ridden residents who cannot leave their rooms.

Minnie Bailey is a resident of this home and a welcome addition to every meeting. She is a member of the St. Paul First church.

Lois Rodriguez is the communication secretary for the Eastside church.

Detroit Lakes Church News

By Toby Imler

The Detroit Lakes youth department sponsored its annual campout at Maplewood State Park near Pelican Rapids, Minnesota. Despite cold weather the campers enjoyed beautiful fall colors, good hiking, and lots of time for singing and discussion. Twenty spent the Sabbath day and ten stayed overnight.

The Detroit Lakes church sponsored an outreach booth at the Becker County Fair recently with the theme "Spirit, Mind and Body." Personal ministries leader Barb Halverson and temperance leader Bob Klein organized and coordinated the fair booth while many of the church members assisted in the operation of the booth.

Approximately 1000 pieces of literature were given out and copies of *Desire of Ages* and *Triumph of God's Love* were given away in a drawing. Health food and juice samples were also given to the fairgoers.

Toby Imler is the communication secretary of the Detroit Lakes church.

Cooking School Held In Fergus Falls

By Christine Petersen

A "Natural Foods" cooking school was held at the Fergus Falls Middle School at Fergus Falls. The school was directed by Mrs. Cris Sandstrom, nutritionist from Clitherall. Mrs. Muriel Beltz, nutritionist, and Roy Sandstrom assisted in the school. Several copies of Mrs. Beltz's *Cooking with Natural Foods* cookbooks were purchased by the students. Of the 32 individuals who registered for the school, 26 students completed the course. The school was much appreciated by the community and many are looking forward to the next one to be held in the spring. One student could be heard remarking to a friend, "These Seventh-day Adventists certainly have some wonderful programs. They are doing a great service to the community."

Christine Petersen is the communication secretary for the Fergus Falls church.

Career Day At MWA

By Angie Hardt

According to the U.S. Department of Labor, the average person who works for 30 years will spend 70,000 hours of his life at work. This potential major investment of your time makes selection of a career all the more important.

To facilitate the development of career choices, Maplewood Academy offered its student a Career Day on October 11, 1985. The students were exposed to the professional expertise of persons engaged in 15 different fields of work. These ranged from cosmetology to engineering; also represented were fields such as travel, business, aviation, and veterinary medicine, to name a few. Union College sent nine representatives from various disciplines, and a number of Hutchinson community people participated.

At the small group sessions held during the day, students were informed on such things as job outlook, salary scale, training, and aptitudes needed for the various professions. Stan Hardt, Maplewood's guidance counselor, coordinated the Career Day and felt that it was a worthwhile day for our students.

Angie Hardt is registrar and math teacher at Maplewood Academy.



Dr. Curt Reiter, a veterinarian from Hutchinson, talks to students about the field of veterinary medicine.



Elder Rich Carlson and Doug Bottimer from Union College discuss occupational options.

Ordination At Thief River Falls

A special service was held in the Thief River Falls church September 7 to ordain Kent Rittenour as a deacon. Pictured from left to right are Pastor David Girardin, Evelyn Glass, elder, Kent Rittenour, and Duane Madden, elder.



Stress Control Seminar At Fergus Falls

By Christine Petersen

A Stress Control Seminar was held at the Lake Region Hospital in Fergus Falls, Minnesota, conducted by Gary Pehrson. Dr. Melvin Beltz from the Wahpeton Clinic in North Dakota, was a guest speaker, giving timely counsel to the participants. Fifty-one individuals registered and over half completed the course.



Christine Petersen is the communication secretary for the Fergus Falls church.

Investment Auction In St. Paul

On Sunday, September 15, the St. Paul First church held their annual Fall Festival. They were blessed with a beautiful day and a large profit for investment. Early reports indicate they made \$1,100 profit.

Two highlights of the festival were the first auction and the largest number of friends, neighbors and relatives in attendance. Much credit should be given to Nancy Kruger for her leadership and to Janice Schmidt for arranging the auction and assisting Nancy.

Health Fair Held In Wadena

By Millard J. Brouk

The Wadena church was asked to take part in the Health Fair at the Wadena County Fair held recently. The Health Fair was set up with eleven stations: heart, lungs (anti-smoking), medication, dental, vision, chemical abuse, mental health, family planning, podiatry, nutrition, and diabetes. Tests were given at many of these stations. The church was asked to take part in the lungs (anti-smoking) station.

Posted on the booth backdrop were articles on the dangers of smoking which had been collected before the first Surgeon General warned the nation of the hazard's of smoking. It was interesting to note how many people passed by and read much of this material, some mentioned having seen the articles in the past.

Smoking Sam wasn't working because he needed his tubes cleaned. Perhaps this was even more effective than had he been working because people could really see how smoking "messes" up the mechanics of our own bodies. Millard Brouk, temperance leader for the Wadena church, did an "overhaul" job of cleaning Smoking Sam so that he was working for some of the fair.

There seemed to be a lot of interest on the part of the public about the dangers of smoking. Many people picked up the available material to take home.

Those who manned the booth received a good report from the County Health Department and the general public on their display and felt the time was well spent.

Millard J. Brouk is the temperance leader of the Wadena church.



Pictured above at the Health Fair booth in Wadena are Ruth Miller and Millard Brouk.

Crusade Results In Baptism

By C. Daniel Johnson

Elder Albert White, pastor of Park Avenue church in St. Louis and the Kirkwood church in Kirkwood, officiated in a soul winning effort. Bible workers and colporteurs gave out flyers and visited homes in their areas to inform residents of the crusade. Bible workers Minnie Sommons, Grace Taylor and Ernest White offered Bible studies and prayer to the baptismal candidates so they would know God's plan for their salvation. After much prayer and much faith, sixteen souls were brought to Christ and three persons are continuing Bible studies with Elder White. One of the candidates had a medical problem and a personal habit she wasn't ready to give up. After prolonged prayer this dear sister gave up this habit and was baptized, coming out of the pool declaring that not only had God taken away her sinful habit, but He had also healed her body.

Deaconess Grace Taylor had been praying for her family, asking God to bring them into the "fold." Through this crusade her son John Taylor was baptized.

The following dedicated members played a major role as the support team for Elder Albert White: Ernest White, Manuel Clay, Ben Steele, Glenn Leggs, Ivory Capels, Gene Miller, Vivian Harris, Delbert Mitchell and Percy Wellington. Clarence Wilson served as song leader, Nina Brown as chorister, with Magnolia Harris, Judy Josiah and Annette White serving as pianists. To God be the glory for the success of His crusade.

C. Daniel Johnson is the communication secretary for the Park Avenue church.

This Little Light Of Mine

By Alberta Graham

"This Little Light of Mine, I'm Gonna Let It Shine," was the theme of the Great Plains Adventist Youth Federation held in the capitol city of Lincoln, Nebraska on September 27-28, 1985. The Bethesda AY Society (Omaha, Nebraska) opened this explosive, spirit-filled weekend with Pastor Steve Gibson's sermon, "The Flaming Sword and the Lamp of God," on Friday night at the Allon Chapel church. Sabbath morning the Federation convened at the Southview Baptist church with more than four hundred in attendance. Sabbath School was conducted by the Calvary church, AY Society of Davenport, Iowa and Allon Chapel's AY Society lead the Personal Ministries. Our Divine Worship hour was awesome as conference President J. Paul Monk, Jr. peaked the weekend fellowship with his dynamic sermon *This Little Light of Mine*. A special thanks to Lincoln City Councilwoman Donna Gayley for taking an active part in our program.

Immediately following the spiritual feast, Allon Chapel provided the physical feast to all those in attendance. After having dined, the children spent an hour in song and praise led by Federation President Joyce M.

Evans, precluding the Hour of Power presented by the Sharon church (Omaha, Nebraska) AY Society and the Philadelphia church (Des Moines, Iowa). The Sabbath Day concluded with an AY Program and Vespers. To the provided recreation for this family gathering of the Great Plains, we cheered a basketball game between Sharon and Bethesda churches and a volleyball game at the Malone Center. Truly this was a memorable weekend for the Great Plains and everyone is anxiously awaiting the next Federation where our family can have another reunion together. Continue to let your light shine, Great Plains!

Alberta Graham is the communication secretary for Allon Chapel church.

Events At Park Avenue Church

By C. Daniel Johnson

Park Avenue is busy promoting Community Services. Every Tuesday and Wednesday people come to the church to ask for food and clothing. Dorcas leader Minnie Simmons and assistants Ernest White and his wife Willie Mae are ready and willing to dispense much needed items, tracts, offer prayer and extend invitations to the recipients to fellowship with us on Sabbath. Elder Ernest White is to be commended for his untiring effort of soul winning. He visits members or non-members, sick and shut-ins, or anyone in need to administer food for the body and spiritual food for the soul. Grace Taylor, Investment leader, works diligently in gathering funds and canned goods for the needy. These dedicated Park Avenue members are truly an inspiration.

C. Daniel Johnson is the communication secretary for the Park Avenue church.

Park Hill Holds Annual Youth Day



Park Hill church in Denver held its annual Youth Day. The youth conducted the entire church service, serving as ushers, elders and deacons. Aeisha Peterson, serving as hostess, gave the welcome. The Sabbath School was conducted by Matthew Paris and Daryl Robinson. The speaker was Pastor Alex Bryant of the Community Church in Denver. Youth from the ages of 10-35 brought the music for the morning service. The Vacation Bible School program was held during the Adventist Youth period.

Gwendolyn Walker is the communication secretary for the Park Hill church.

Medical Director Heads Experimental Mission In Honduras

Dr. Jose Rodolfo Thomas-Richards, medical director for the Central States Conference, an orthopedic and hand surgeon, and a major in the Army Reserves commanded a platoon that spent eleven days in Honduras. The 36-member team included veterinarians, dentists, physicians, nurses, lab and x-ray technicians, a pharmacist and an anesthesiologist.

The medical team provided care from an army clinic and an 11-bed hospital, and was flown by helicopter to rural mountainous areas where it established several clinics. Residents from nearby villages walked or traveled by horse or donkey for care at the rural clinics. The team treated persons with malaria, rabies, tuberculosis, typhoid, hepatitis, parasites and dysentery.

Dr. Thomas-Richards enjoyed the tremendous missionary outreach. Being a native-born Venezuelan he was able to relate to his fellow countrymen from across the Caribbean. The Central States Conference has benefited greatly from Dr. Thomas-Richards' outstanding service in the medical health department of the Conference.

Pathfinder's Day

The Pathfinders had a joyous and happy day, this being the first Pathfinder's Day in years. The speaker for the day was Elder J. Paul Monk, Jr., who spoke on hospitality and how we as Christians should practice it more. The Pathfinders visited sick members of the church and gave a program. The Pathfinder's Day program will long be remembered.

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New Industry, Work For Students

Dakota Adventist Academy has a new industry on campus. Rosecraft Industries will manufacture fifth-wheel travel trailers especially designed for light-weight pickup trucks.

The new industry, which is owned and operated jointly by Dick Parmele and Elden Devnich is now underway. The proto-type was built with the help of academy students. At full-production, the industry will be able to produce about five units per month. "Dealers are very interested in this type of trailer," says Parmele. "They said they can sell as many as we produce."

This is good news for Dakota Adventist Academy. DAA like many other academies, is in need of work opportunities for students. Rosecraft Industries will employ about 12 students and being a privately owned and operated industry it is a real asset to the school. "We simply wanted to supply more work for the students and be a financial support to DAA," said Parmele.

Parmele attended an ASI meeting and discovered a lot of interest in this kind of trailer. He was equally encouraged by the gas mileage—25-30 miles per gallon with his Nissan pickup.

At present, investors are needed to supply capital. They are certain a number of people would like to see more work opportunities provided for academy students and would be willing to make an investment in our Adventist youth. For information about how you can help,



Proto-type of the Rosecraft travel trailer before it was painted. Finished trailer is white with a green stripe.

contact Dakota Adventist Academy, Star Route 9, Box 9000, Bismarck, ND 58501, (701) 258-9000.

Missionaries Of Another Kind

By Marvin G. Lowman

For the past seven years, Orville and Maybelle Poore have served in South Dakota on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation. Orville has been pastor of the Martin and Pine Ridge churches with only a very conservative monthly stipend and some travel expenses. The Dakota Conference operates a mission on the reservation. "Working among the native Americans is mission work in every sense of the word. Their culture is so different," says Poore. But Orville and Maybelle understand the Indians very well. They are both natives of South Dakota and have worked with them.



Pastor and Mrs. Orville Poore.

Working with Indians is very challenging because of their unique culture and because alcoholism is so prominent. But the love, concern, friendship and patience shown by the Poores toward these people has produced results.

Now the Poores have been invited to join their children in the Palau Islands of the Pacific. Their son-in-law is the principal of the academy there which has about 75 students. There are three churches and five companies besides the academy. "And they are very short of help," says Poore.

The Poores' absence will be deeply felt here in the Dakota Conference but we admire their courage to accept the challenge of foreign mission service and we send our good wishes and prayers with them.

Marvin G. Lowman is the communication director at Dakota Conference.

Ingathering Field Day—A Big Success

The second annual Ingathering Field Day held by Dakota Adventist Academy was a real success—in a number of ways. “Generally, we consider Ingathering successful if we reach the monetary goal,” said Marvin Lowman, Dakota Conference Personal Ministries Director, “but that’s not the only measure of success in a program like this. To see our young people enjoy being involved in this kind of endeavor is a wonderful accomplishment.”



Troy Parmele, Michael Hieb, Scott Miller, Brent Rowland, and Ron Miller look over the map of their territory.

Nineteen drivers with four students each were given maps of their territory. After picking up literature, identification badges, and other materials, the groups set out for nearby Bismarck, Mandan and other smaller towns in central North Dakota. The weather was as cooperative as the Ingatherers. Just two weeks before, North Dakota had experienced its first heavy snow of the winter—up to 17 inches in some places. Field Day organizers had been concerned about the weather, but temperatures were in the 60’s and the sun was shining brightly.



Students climb in for a ride to their territory.

“To train our youth and give them an opportunity for this kind of service is a vital part of Christian education,” believes Lowman. “And we just don’t know what effect the contacts and literature will have in the long run.

The entire student body of Dakota Academy, the faculty and staff, three conference departmental directors and four pastors participated in the annual event. “It’s not just the money,” says Lowman, “We’re building tomorrow’s leaders.”



Students assembled in the chapel to organize before going Ingathering.

Students were permitted to sleep later than usual that morning. Breakfast was served in the cafeteria at 10:00 a.m. and an organizational meeting was held in the school’s main chapel at 11:00 a.m. Students were shown the new Ingathering audio-visual entitled Ingathering—1985. They were challenged by conference and school leaders to leave positive impressions wherever they would go throughout the day, to try to leave the Ingathering literature in every home, and to set their sights beyond the previous year’s accomplishment of \$600.



Mr. Rick Leonard, Industrial Arts teacher collects Ingathering material for his group. His apparent enthusiasm was typical.

By 8:30 p.m. that evening all the groups had returned with a good report. Students and their group leaders met in the school’s cafeteria for refreshments and a victory celebration. Everyone applauded when the total of \$656.00 was announced. More applause came when the principal, Bob LeBard, announced that because 100% of the student body had participated in the Field Day, they would receive an extra day of Christmas vacation. Many students shared experiences they had during the day.



Dakota Adventist Academy students and staff are pleased with their accomplishment—\$656.00.

A Christian's Gift Sustained Through Students

By Rick Blythe

A Christian's influence can go a long way. It's often surprising how far and through how many convoluted channels the spirit of giving can find itself.

Though they had been friends as young adults in Kansas, Volney Johnson and Lila Hall went separate ways as they grew older. She moved to California and he remained in Kansas. Years later as they were both in their 60's, their continued correspondence brought them together again and resulted in marriage. They enjoyed six happy years together until Lila fell ill with cancer. As a Seventh-day Adventist she chose to be hospitalized in a Seventh-day Adventist hospital near their home in San Gabriel, California. She was a patient there until she passed away in 1975.

Years later as Volney himself was nearing death his thoughts went back to Lila and the attentive medical care she received at the Adventist Hospital. How could he honor his wife and at the same time encourage the same type of quality care she received? Only days before he passed away he instructed his sister, Margorie Morse, to fulfill his wish if possible.

Shortly after the Volney Johnson estate was settled, Mrs. Morse and her nephew, Ronald B. Symington, contacted Union College and established the Volney E. and Lila Hall Johnson Memorial Nursing Scholarship. In 1984, interest earned from this scholarship provided \$800 to each of four nursing students in need of financial assistance.

Norman Johnston, a nursing student from Oswego, Kansas, was one of the students selected to receive funds from this particular scholarship. "I never expected it," Norman said, "but it really helps when you're trying to pay your own way through college." With this scholarship, another anonymous donation, and Norman's ability to work hard, it will be possible for him to graduate from Union this spring.



Although nursing students have an extremely heavy classload, Norman manages to work approximately 20 hours a week, depending on his class schedule. During the summer he is employed at the Maplewood Care Center in Lincoln, Nebraska, as a Nursing Assistant. "I wanted a job in which I could care for people," explained Norman. At Maplewood he helps patients to dress and eat and daily charts their vital signs. Norman has plans to pursue a graduate degree after receiving his degree from Union. "A degree as a Nurse Practitioner or Nurse Anesthetist are two of the areas I'm interested in," says Norman.

It doesn't require much explanation to understand the continued benefits stemming from Volney Johnson's decision to assist nursing students in honor of his late wife. These students, with their skills acquired at Union College, now have the ability to care for and bring hope to the patients they meet throughout their careers . . . a tremendous tribute to his late wife.

Rick Blythe is public information officer for Union College.



Norman Johnston (left) was one of four Union nursing students to receive a scholarship from the Volney E. and Lila Hall Johnson Memorial Nursing Scholarship.

FINANCIAL AID COUNSELING TOOL

HINT #2: Watch the next issue for the seven questions and hotline number for your answers.

Union College Handicapped Awareness Week

By Bill Roberts

During the week of October 7, Union College students were given the opportunity to become more aware of the real potential of the blind, the deaf, and other handicapped people.

The Christian Record Braille Foundation, based in Lincoln, joined with Union College to sponsor the annual "Handicapped Awareness Week," promoting awareness of handicapped people, their struggles and their accomplishments.

John Treolo, director of public relations and development at Christian Record, says this year marks the fourth year Christian Record and Union College have worked together in helping the Union community gain a better understanding and acceptance of the handicapped.

"The main emphasis (of the week) was to promote the idea to the students that the handicapped can do just about anything if given the opportunity," he explains.

Joining Christian Record this year were two other community service organizations, The Nebraska Division of Rehabilitation Services and the Nebraska Commission For The Hearing Impaired. The three groups shared in the four days of displays, workshops and lectures.

To bring the message of concern and acceptance for the handicapped to the students of Union College, Dr. Robert A. Wilson, director of personal ministries for the Review and Herald Publishing Association, was invited to highlight the Awareness events by lecturing to classes and speaking at the Friday evening vespers program. Dr. Wilson is the only blind ordained minister in the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

"There must be social interaction between the handicapped and the non-handicapped. Whenever this exists, both groups eventually become more comfortable with each other," he said.

The annual Handicapped Awareness Week reminds students, faculty and community of the difficulties faced by handicapped persons everyday. Only as our awareness grows, can we all move closer to understanding each other and enjoying each other's friendship.

Bill Roberts is a student writer.

New President Named

Donald L. Hanson has been named the new president of Porter Memorial Hospital, succeeding Ronald L. Sackett. In making the announcement of the search committee's selection, Russell Shawver, president of Adventist Health System—Eastern and Middle America, said that Ken Bauer has been appointed "executive officer in charge" until Mr. Hanson assumes responsibility November 15, 1985.

Since June 1980, Mr. Hanson has been president of Hinsdale Hospital, a 440-bed general acute care facility near Chicago, affiliated with Adventist Health System—North.

Region's First Poison Treatment Center

Denver's first hospital-based regional poison treatment center will begin operation at Porter Memorial Hospital in January 1986, using the existing services of Porter's emergency department, laboratory, pharmacy, baromedicine center, dialysis and intensive care units.

Dr. Ken Kulig, a clinical toxicologist and an emergency medicine physician at Porter, will serve as director of the center. Dr. Kulig is also the Associate Director of the Rocky Mountain Poison and Drug Center and the Director of the Toxicology Fellowship Program at the University of Colorado Medical School.

"At the poison control center we get many phone calls from primary care physicians concerning critically ill patients. Now instead of just receiving advice over the phone, these physicians will have the choice of sending their patients to a center which is specially equipped, staffed, and experienced in treating poisoned patients," explains Dr. Kulig.

Last year more than 80,000 callers requested information from the Rocky Mountain Poison and Drug Center, with more than 2,200 people being referred to Denver area hospitals for treatment.

Cancer Screening In Demand

While President Reagan's cancer was very much in the news, Denver TV Channel 9 presented a story on laser surgery for colon cancer. The story included a mention of Porter's offer of free kits for detecting blood in the stool—a warning sign of colon cancer. The mention produced a flood of telephone inquiries. So far more than 500 specimens have been returned for analysis to the hospital's G.I. lab; four of the people screened have been diagnosed as having some form of cancer. Through referral by local relatives or friends, kits have been sent as far away as New York.

Breast cancer, the most common cancer in women, has also been receiving much publicity. During Breast Cancer Awareness Week, Porter's department of education/nursing presented a two-hour educational program offering free demonstrations of breast self-examination and information about breast cancer. Members of the public and Porter employees took advantage of the sessions.

Minor Emergency Service Introduced

Porter Memorial Hospital is introducing a new after-hours and weekend minor emergency service called *Porter PromptCare+*. From 5 to 9 p.m. on weekdays and noon to 9 p.m. on weekends and holidays, problems such as minor puncture wounds, muscle strains and simple bladder infections may be taken care of for a reduced fee of \$29.75 (covering emergency department charges and physician fees).

To speed service, a free *Porter PromptCare+* card is available. The card identifies the patient, gives the name and phone number of the family physician, and states any critical patient conditions such as diabetes or hypertension. It also permits speedier service through computer access to the patient's information on file at Porter.

An additional feature of the *PromptCare+* program is the offering of an ID for joggers and a child ID with a statement of parental consent for emergency treatment (in case of inability to contact parents). No charge is made for the extra cards.

The service is designed for times when a family physician may be unavailable, and supplements an ongoing physician-patient relationship.

Outpatient Services To Be Expanded

A new long-term construction project will soon begin at Porter: major expansion of outpatient services. The undertaking involves remodeling of some departments and new construction for others. Departments or sections involved include outpatient eye surgery, baromedicine center, eye lab, occupational therapy, cardio-pulmonary, outpatient admitting, minor emergency treatment center and emergency reception.

Health care economic pressures and advancing technology have led to dramatically increased utilization of outpatient treatment in preference to more expensive inpatient care. Porter's outpatient services have grown from 12 percent to 20 percent of patient business in three years, with the figure expected to rise to 25 or 30 percent over the next three years.

New Administration, Personnel at SBHCH

Donn Swartz, formerly executive director of American Home Health and American Respiratory Care, a subsidiary of Porter Memorial Hospital in Denver, assumed duties as new administrator of South Big Horn County Hospital, Greybull, Wyoming, in October. He replaces Larry Luce, who resigned to accept an administrative position at Castle Memorial Hospital in Hawaii.

Swartz holds a B.S. and a Masters degree from Andrews University, and has served as administrative assistant and personnel director at Port Hueneme Adventist Hospital in California, and in a similar post with Platte Valley Medical Center in Brighton, Colorado prior to his service at Porter Memorial.

Swartz and his wife Cathie, have two children, Timothy 8 and Tamra 6.

The new chairman of the management operating board at South Big Horn County Hospital is Dave Demchuk. He is a service director of the Rocky Mountain division of Adventist Health System/Eastern and Middle America who have a lease management contract at SBHCH. He succeeds Mr. Ron Sackett, who has accepted a position as administrator of San Antonio Health Center in Upton, California, according to Donn Swartz.

Other new departmental leadership changes are also being announced. Tom Green has assumed the Business Manager position. Green has spent the last two years as chief accountant at Norton Sound Regional Hospital in Nome, Alaska. His schooling includes an undergraduate degree at Union College, and a Masters of Business Administration from the University of Denver.

A new Certified Registered Nurse Anesthetist has arrived from Mineral Wells, Texas. He is Roland Thomason who is currently living in Lovell, where he is also serving North Big Horn Hospital as their assistant.

Joint services are not a new idea between South Big Horn County Hospital and other Basin medical care units. SBHCH and three state institutions have joined forces to utilize one licensed pharmacist for the four facilities. Lee Smith of Greybull, a registered pharmacist who was practicing in Cody, has accepted the pharmacy responsibility and has begun work with his base at South Big Horn. The Wyoming Retirement Center at Basin, the Wyoming Pioneer Home in Thermopolis, and the Wyoming Soldiers and Sailors Home at Buffalo are thus provided pharmacy coverage.

A new consulting Dietitian, Russell Hansen, is also now employed by SBHCH and the Wyoming Retirement Center. Hansen is a private practitioner from Billings, Montana, and is also the consultant for Bonnie Blujacket Memorial Nursing Home.

Physical Therapist, Jolene Whaley of Greybull, is a graduate of the University of Wyoming and has Physical Therapy school certification by the United States Army. She has worked at Walter Reed Medical Center in Washington, DC and previously here at SBHCH. She also serves Bonnie Blujacket Memorial Nursing Home and numerous private physician referrals.

Chet Jordan is the chaplain at South Big Horn County Hospital.

John And Lilya Wagner Return To Union College



John Wagner

Dr. John Wagner has accepted the call to be president of Union College, and his wife, Dr. Lilya Wagner, has accepted the vice presidency for Institutional Advancement, forming what may be the only husband-wife administrative team in United States higher education. The presidential vacancy occurred when Dr. Ben Wygal resigned after one year of service.

Wagner said it was not an easy decision to make because he and his wife have strong attachments to both Union College and Southern College in Collegedale, Tennessee, where he has been president since 1983. From 1980 to 1983, John served as vice president and academic dean at Union under former president Dean Hubbard.

The Union faculty welcomed the news that the Wagners had been offered these positions, and voted their support. They are highly respected on the Union campus.

Wagner sees a challenge and much enthusiasm among the faculty and students at Union. He described Union as "solid" with the master plans for curricular and physical development that Hubbard initiated, and the five-year financial plan and the evening adult program implemented by Dr. Ben Wygal, president from 1984-1985. Union received national attention in educational circles when computers were installed in all dormitory rooms. Some observers consider Union the most liberal and innovative college in the Adventist network.

"My major interest is in helping people feel they're part of a team," Wagner said. That team effort includes the Lincoln community and the religious denomination, Wagner said. He will assume his duties as president in



Lilya Wagner

May. Dr. Myrl Manley will serve as interim president.

Wagner, 45, is a native of Pennsylvania, and a graduate of Atlantic Union College, Andrews University and the University of Florida. He also attended the University of Tennessee and was principal of Forest Lake Academy, Orlando, Florida, and Madison Academy, Madison, Tennessee. He also served at Pioneer Valley Academy, New Braintree, Massachusetts, and was dean of boys at Platte Valley Academy in Nebraska. Just prior to coming to Union in 1980, he served as superintendent of schools for the Colorado Conference.

Lilya Wagner has been serving as director of continuing education at Southern College. During the years she spent at Union Lilya taught English and directed the writing laboratory. Her students described her as very active and innovative.

Lilya has talked with staff members about her new role as head of the college's alumni, development and public relations operations. They were impressed with her commitment to the college's growth, Union spokesman Rick Blythe said. Her appointment will become effective in January.

Before coming to Union in 1980, Dr. Lilya was on the staff of the University of Florida English Language Center for three years. She also served on the communication staff at Florida Hospital in Gainesville. She is a graduate of the University of Florida, Andrews University and Atlantic Union College in Lancaster, Massachusetts.

The Mid-America Union is very happy to welcome this administrative team to our college, and we pray that the Lord will bless their ministry to our young people.

Dr. Myrl Manley Serves As Interim U.C. President

Dr. Myrl Manley arrived November 10 to serve as interim president of Union College until newly elected president, Dr. John Wagner, assumes the presidency in May, 1986.



Dr. Myrl Manley

Manley, now 72, served as president at Union from 1973 through 1980 when he was called to be president of Caribbean Union College in Trinidad. Prior to 1973 he served in several other colleges. He retired in 1983.

The Manleys are well respected and loved at Union college and in the Lincoln community.

MAU Elects Secretary, Makes Changes



George Timpson

The Mid-America Union Executive Committee, has elected George Timpson to be the Union Secretary. He succeeds Don Holland who has taken a position with Adventist Health System in Florida.

Timpson came to Mid-America in 1981 to serve as Associate Secretary. He has also directed the Health, Temperance and Inner City work, and will continue to carry those responsibilities.

John Thurber was elected to be Field Secretary for the Union. Thurber also came to Mid-America in 1981, to serve as director of the Youth Department and Family Life. Earlier this year, Church Ministries was added to his responsibilities. As Field Secretary Thurber will continue to serve in Family Life seminars throughout the Union, and will be the Union Revivalist. He will also be chairman of the Union Arbitration Committee, and chairman of the Divorce and Remarriage Committee.

Howard Voss, retired president of the Christian Record Braille Foundation, has accepted the position of interim director of church Ministries which includes Sabbath School and outreach programs of the church.



John Thurber



Howard Voss

Tribute To A Teacher

By Melvin Northrup



Mrs. Ethel LeBard

The first Mid-America Union Conference Educator's Certificate of Excellence was awarded Mrs. Ethel LeBard several years ago. My privilege in making the presentation during camp meeting at Sunnydale Adventist Academy pressed me into thorough preparation. I stood confidently before the sizeable congregation with Mrs. LeBard eyeing me on my left. The repeatedly recited speech came to a halt when she calmly spoke to me. I paused and whispered for her to repeat the comment to me. Her voice rang through the public address system with a punch of creativity, "Sonny, you just blew your lid!"

Laughter, roaring spontaneous happiness bounced off the walls. No speech. Just a hug. Many in the audience were her "children," her disciples, her family.

Mrs. LeBard was, and is a student of human nature. Her ability to influence a momentary, or enduring situation is unusual. She is also a mother of teachers. Her son, Robert, is Principal of Dakota Adventist Academy; grandson, Rob, taught at Sunnydale Academy for several years and continues to serve at an academy out west. But Mrs. LeBard's family extends far beyond the bounds of home because of her Christ-reflecting appeal to young souls for the kingdom. May the tradition of her education ministry live on and on and on!

Following are letters of tribute to Mrs. LeBard:

Dear Sister LeBard:

When a teacher retires from the classroom there is sometimes the thought that your work and influence have climaxed. This, however, is not really the situation—for it lives on in the innumerable experiences of the students you have loved and taught.

Your commitment and dedication have not only impacted upon your students, but parents and church as well. By example you have shown that Christ is foremost in your life and you have, by His Spirit, brought Him into the classroom and introduced Him to the children in such a way as to enrich their lives.

May the Lord continue to bless you with the fullness of joy and satisfaction that comes with a job "well done."

Sincerely yours,
F. R. Stephan, Director
Office of Education, North American
Division

Dear Mrs. LeBard,

It is with great misgivings that we accept your decision to step out of the classroom. Retire? What is its meaning? You will never retire from loving children, nor from being an example to them.

The genuine love of Christ has been manifest in your life and your teaching for "many" years. Not only has this been seen in your life, but it has been seen reflected from you in the lives of countless youth.

The spirit of Christ has permeated your classroom activities many years before the term "integration of faith and learning" was coined. I have not seen a classroom with a more personal spiritual response than when observing your skills.

Not only has quality "Reading, 'Riting, and 'Rithmetic" been taught and caught in your presence, but the real object of education—Redemption—has been the primary object of your mission.

Truly it will be reward enough for you to gather hundreds of your students together in a Better Land. These students will have come from all situations to learn from you how to serve their God in all lines of services—teachers, preachers, medical personnel, mechanics, Sabbath School leaders, pastors, housewives, fathers. . . . The list goes on and on of those who have been inspired in your classroom to do something great for the Lord with the talents he has given them.

We look forward to gathering with you at the feet of our great Master Teacher in the restored Eden school room. I am confident you will be pleased to see many of your former students there. Many will be there who will thank you for leading them there.

Herbert O. Wrate
Superintendent of Schools,
Iowa-Missouri Conference

How do you spell "dedication?" Those of us of the Cassville S.D.A. Church spell it "Ethel LeBard."

This small congregation in the Ozarks needed a teacher who was willing to teach for less than full salary and Mrs. LeBard came.

She was literally "over" the school—not just the principal/teacher. Her house, provided by the church as part of her salary, was above the school. Steps were built inside so she could go from her home to the schoolroom without going outside in wet or icy weather. The school was in the basement, opening to the ground level on the north. Full-sized windows were made cheerful with

bright blossoms, but still made it easy to observe birds coming to the convenient feeders kept by a nature-loving teacher. Students came gladly to learn at the feet of an excellent teacher.

Once local educators came from the public school, concerned if the children were getting adequate education in the little Linda Vista School. "How do you deal with those who need remedial help? How can you teach so many grades in one room? What do you do about reading problems?" Questions were asked without waiting for answers. Mrs. LeBard quietly called upon her students to read orally for the guests. As young students read fluently and confidently, questions were silenced. Public educators left with statements of, "I don't know how you do it, but you have no reading problems!"

For six years things ran more or less smoothly. Then in 1983 school closed for Christmas vacation and Mrs. LeBard left for a happy holiday with her family. None of us even thought to ask where she would be. On Christmas Eve a neighbor saw flames leaping into the darkness and summoned the fire department. The car sitting so close to the house caused them to think Mrs. LeBard was sleeping in the house which was by now a blazing inferno. Imagine the relief when the chief radioed that we had called and let him know she was not inside.

No one seemed to know how to find Mrs. LeBard. I called literally from coast to coast, but could not find her. Three days later I got a granddaughter-in-law who heard the sad news and bore it to Mrs. LeBard. When she heard that she had lost everything, her son said, "She seemed down for about thirty minutes and then she said, 'Oh, well, it's gone. The Lord has given me work to do. Call the pastor and ask him to find me a place to live and to set up a school.'"

For the past two years school has been held in the church where everything must be shoved aside for Sabbath and replaced for Monday morning. No complaints. But now the time has come when we must be willing to share her time with sons who have long been clamoring for her to take it a bit easier.

We at Cassville bid a fond farewell to dedication personified, Ethel LeBard.

Wilma Atkinson
Pastor's wife, Cassville, Missouri
Church

Melvin Northrup, Associate Director of
Education, Mid-America Union

Trust Line

By George Woodruff

"We haven't seen snow for more than three years, Andrew," Emma voiced her delight as white crystals sailed past the car window. "I'm so glad we can be back here with the girls for the holiday."

Driving through the familiar town, they noticed the conference office. Andrew had an idea. "Emma, let's stop in there tomorrow and check on our trust agreement. It might need an update by now."

The next afternoon a new trust director greeted them warmly. He quickly located their papers, and together they reviewed the 12-year-old document. "Everything seems to be in fine order," the director commended them.

The room became strangely quiet. The director noticed with surprise that tears had welled up in Andrew's eyes. "Is there something else?" he asked, puzzled.

"Well. . . ." Andrew finally began. "I was just thinking about how good the Lord has been to us. Remember the year of the drought, Emma? We had crops enough for

us and the neighbors, with some left over to sell. And while the girls attended Union College we always found a way to pay the bills." He fumbled for his handkerchief and blew his nose. "I guess I'm trying to say that I feel we have done too little for the Lord, Emma, could we add another 10% to His part?"

She nodded a vigorous consent and asked the director, "Can you work out this change?"

"Easily," he replied. "My secretary will prepare an amendment which you can sign while you're here."

"Oh, that's wonderful!" Andrew exclaimed with relief. "Emma, we can tell the girls, and call this our special Christmas gift."

"And I'm pleased that after we're gone our property will continue to help spread the news of Jesus' soon return," Emma added.

Smiling and satisfied, Andrew and Emma leaned back in their chairs.

George Woodruff, Trust Services Director,
Mid-America Union

PPPA Holds Grand Opening

Pacific Press Publishing Association held its Grand Opening for the new headquarters and manufacturing complex in Nampa, Idaho on August 29, 1985. Honored guests included General Conference President Neal C. Wilson, North American Vice President Charles Bradford, World Publishing Director Ron Appenzeller, and Pacific Press Board Chairman Lowell Bock.

Elder Wilson delivered the keynote address at the Grand Opening ceremony. "We have a fine physical plant," he said, "and it is obvious that the morale and team spirit is high. But we



A ribbon-cutting ceremony at the main entrance to the new 183,000 square foot facility immediately followed the grand-opening ceremony. Pictured left to right is Pacific Press Board Chairman Lowell Bock, General Manager Gene Stiles, Idaho Lieutenant Governor David Leroy, and General Conference President Neal C. Wilson.

must now earn the support and goodwill of the community. We should be the finest citizens in the community and help the mayor and his staff reach out to people in need. We must reject the tendency to cloister ourselves. Above all, we must publish the finest in Christian literature." Wilson ended his speech by challenging Pacific Press workers to work hard to capture a larger share of the 1¼ billion dollar Christian Book market.

The Grand Opening program, held outdoors on the ground of the publishing house, culminated several months of planning and hard work that began in December of 1983, when the Pacific Press board voted to move the publishing house to the Boise, Idaho area from Mountain View, California. A long list of possible locations was compiled. Each site was studied on an individual basis, applying the same criteria for all. This thorough investigation demonstrated that an annual savings in operating expense of about \$400,000 could be realized by locating in the Boise area. The projected saving was greater than estimated for any other site studied. Requirements also included a small, friendly community—and Nampa seemed to fit this criteria perfectly.

The new Pacific Press headquarters is ideally situated on 40 acres along Interstate 84 and is located 15 miles west of Boise, the state's capital. Motorists on the adjacent freeway have no difficulty in reading the sign on the building: "Pacific Press Publishing Association—A Seventh-day Adventist Publisher."

Local and state officials joined in the welcome of a new manufacturing facility in the valley. Idaho Lieutenant Governor David Leroy lauded Pacific Press for having the courage to take such a bold step, in making the move to Idaho. Nampa Mayor Winston Goering added that while the newly located publishing house will have a financial impact in the area, the plant's greatest assets are the people who moved to Idaho from California.

After a ribbon-cutting ceremony at the building's main entrance, visitors and guests were conducted on guided tours of the 183,000-square-foot facility. The work schedule for the day had been adjusted so that all the equipment was running until the last tour ended. Light refreshments were served as each tour group exited from the building, and free product samples and other mementos of the Grand Opening were made available to the public.

A special coin, minted specifically for the occasion in limited quantities, has been made available for purchase. The coin, displaying the date of the Grand Opening and a picture of the Pacific Press complex, was struck from recycled silver

reclaimed from the typesetting and litho departments of the Press. Post cards, bookmarks, and commemorative spoons were also on sale at the retail outlet located at the new plant.

The sole purpose of Pacific Press is to uplift Jesus Christ in communicating biblical teachings, health principles, and family values through various types of printed and other materials.

Products include two major monthly magazines, *Signs Of The Times*, and *Listen*, the well-known children's set of books entitled *The Bible Story*, and many other periodicals and books.

Since 1955 Pacific Press has marketed Christian music on records, tapes, and song books through its Chapel Products division. Recently this division has been expanded to embrace the video revolution sweeping the country.

Pacific Press is also a major publisher of educational materials for use within the Seventh-day Adventist educational system. Materials for church use are also produced by Pacific Press. Sabbath School quarterlies are published four times a year for use in adult and children's classes in congregations throughout North America. These quarterlies are also available in many different languages through the international division of Pacific Press.

Together with branch plants in Montemorelos, Mexico and Oshawa, Canada, Pacific Press is producing books and magazines for use in the United States, Canada, and parts of Latin America, as well as other regions of the world.

Visitors to the new Pacific Press Publishing Association plant are welcome and invited to tour the new facility. Advance arrangements can be made by phoning (208) 465-2500.



Pacific Press General Manager Gene Stiles explains the purpose of a piece of machinery in the bindery area of the manufacturing area of the new plant. Tours were conducted for visitors and guests as well as for members of the local press.

SIGNS Ranks Highest In Writer's Magazine

Writer's Digest, a special-interest publication that bills itself "the world's leading magazine for writers," has rated *SIGNS of the Times* among the top 100 markets in the country for writers, giving it the most points of any periodical, secular or religious, fiction or non-fiction, evaluated in the November issue.

Along with a picture of a recent *SIGNS* cover, the write-up summarized the magazine's publication policies, rates of payment, the kinds of articles *SIGNS* uses, and the number purchased each year. Ranking these factors resulted in *SIGNS* being placed in the top 100 markets for writers.

In addition, *SIGNS* was awarded the Associated Church Press's top award for general excellence in 1984 and has received recognition for its design in professional journals in the graphic arts field.

For Our Schools

By Melvin Northrup



Left to right: Bob Young, Ric Spaulding, Marvin Anderson, and Kent Kaufman survey a program on words.

Rarely a day goes by that doesn't find one or more groups working to select or develop materials for use in North America SDA classrooms. Mid-America academy votech prep teachers participated in a curriculum guide edit at Union headquarters recently. Idea sharing relative to textbook and equipment selection merged with other types of inservice activities.



Left to right: Gunter Mehner, Dave Djrnes, Richard Leonard and Bill Greenwood listen to a point made by a colleague relative to subject objectives.

The teachers daily dedicated themselves to the Lord, asking that their number one objective of soulwinning be productive. Industrial education teachers at Crete High School dedicated time to the group for a tour, demonstrations, and a description of curriculum development at the school. CHS is recognized as having a uniquely advanced industrial education plan.

Dr. John Iley from Pittsburg State University in Kansas used computers, a quase robot, and other visuals to inform about energy, robotics, and drafting education for now and the near future. Union College's Tim Chobin followed another computer specialist to assist with discussions of hardware and software programs available for use in votech education.



Sharon Fisher and Carole Pasquale, office secretaries in Mid-America Education Department, glance at some of the dozens of books currently being evaluated.

The teachers reflected the concerns many constituents have that votech prep courses need

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Melvin Northrup, who directs specialized curriculum committees, leads a discussion about effective classrooms.

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FROM A CAPTIVE AMBASSADOR



MARIO VELOSO

Heritage Centers

By Duane Fike

Heritage Centers of America, a part of Adventist Health System/ Eastern and Middle America, opened four new facilities this fall.

The open house for Union Manor, a multi-family housing unit in Lincoln, Nebraska, had its ribbon cutting on September 15. On September 22, Crown Pointe, a 137-unit retirement residence in Omaha, had its grand opening. Those participating in the afternoon program were Debra Dehning, director of Crown Pointe, and Heritage Centers of America officers. Greetings also came from Richard Takechi, city council member, Glenn Goodrich, State Senator, and others representing the Wedgwood Group from Vancouver, Washington.

On September 29, Porter Place, adjacent to Porter Memorial Hospital in Denver, opened its doors to the public. All 131 suites there were rented even before the celebration. Attending those festivities were the mayor of Englewood and other city

dignitaries, with John Harris, Porter Place director, acting as emcee.

On October 6, Sedgwick Plaza, in Wichita, held its open house at which the mayor of Wichita spoke as well as Chamber of Commerce officials. Shirley Niedens, director, and her husband, Wayne, social director, were in charge.

Ellsworth Reile, president of Heritage Centers of America, reports that he is pleased with the response that our centers have received in the various locations. For example, the mayor of Lincoln noted that Union Manor "meets the real community needs by taking care of the people in the community that really need the service. Union College and Heritage Centers of America," the mayor said, "are making a real contribution to this city." Similar endorsements were given by city and state officials at each location.

As a full-service retirement residence, every Heritage Center offers three meals a day, weekly maid service, scheduled transportation, and planned activities.

Unlike some buy-in plans, each Heritage Center suite is rented on a

month-to-month basis and all utilities and the other amenities are included in the monthly rate.

Overland Park Place, in Kansas City, has been open for almost a year and is running ahead of the expected occupancy rate and a new facility, Sycamore Glen Plaza, will be opening in the Dayton area in the spring of 1986. Present plans call for an additional seven facilities within the next two or three years.

Duane Fike is the marketing director of Heritage Centers of America.



Adventist Health System Eastern and Middle America

This Month In SIGNS

"We probably wouldn't want to picture on a Christmas card what the nativity really looked like," writes associate editor, Russell Holt, in SIGNS's December editorial.

Most of us carry around a picture of Jesus' birth as Disney would have done it—a sweet-smelling baby tucked into fresh, clean straw, picture-book donkeys, scrubbed and respectful, with cows and sheep artistically arranged in the shadows. "Reality was, no doubt, dark and smelly, dirty, and dangerously unsanitary." If we could understand what the incarnation really was, we would understand what *loving* and *giving* mean in a way we never have understood before.

The Christmas theme continues with *Some Thoughts on Christmas From Prison* by a writer who calls the Tennessee State Penitentiary home, and *No Vacancy* by Mel Rees.

But December is more than Christmas, and so is the December SIGNS. Everyone will find something of interest:

A Story of Courage. This doctrinal article reads like a narrative.

I Was an Atheist, written by one who is now a Seventh-day Adventist pastor.

Seven Ways to Cope With Tension.

The Invitation, a heartwarming story that puts flesh and blood on Christianity.

They Do More Than Just Screen Blood Pressure. Hit New York Streets with the Adventist van program crew and meet Carol, the prostitute who just wanted to go home, or any of the thousands of persons whose lives these workers touch each year.

And a delightfully lighthearted, yet perceptive, look at *Some Things You'll Never See On TV*. One is people watching TV!

Highlights From Annual Council



- North American leaders have committed their fields to introducing 225,149 persons to Christ and the Adventist lifestyle by 1990—during Harvest 90.
- Elder Wilson gave three reports: 1) Ground was broken for the 10,000-square-foot broadcast center on Guam, October 11. Call letters for the Adventist World Radio Station in Guam were voted as KSDA. 2) Land zone change for the new General Conference office was granted by the

Montgomery Planning Commission at the first hearing, October 10. 3) A federal Court of Appeals has ruled in favor of the Church in a suit brought by a woman who was not hired as an associate in pastoral care for the Sligo congregation in Takoma Park. "The guidance of the state cannot substitute for that of the Holy Spirit" in the selection of ministers, the opinion read.

- History was made on the final day (17 October) when for the first time since about 1917 a totally separate budget was voted for the North American Division. Exactly \$31,063,000 was earmarked for moving the Caring Church into Action in North America.
- World budget figures for 1986 exceed \$151.8 million, up nearly \$3.7 million from 1985. "Without the faithfulness of the Church family in returning God's tithes and giving their love offerings, we would not be able to make this kind of commitment toward finishing God's assignment," says General Conference Treasurer Donald F. Gilbert. Passed (in its 13th revision) was a balanced budget of \$151,867,000.
- Ralph S. Watts, Jr., president of Southern California, was invited to be a General Field Secretary of the General Conference and executive director of Adventist Development and Relief Agency. In addition, Elder Watts has also been president in Iowa-Missouri, North Dakota, and Minnesota since returning from the Far Eastern Division where he was president of the Southeast Asia Union. Son of missionary parents, Elder Watts has thus spent 24 years in the Far East—where he worked with Vietnam Mission leadership in making the final evacuation from Saigon ten years ago.
- Two additions were made for Church Ministries. Robert B. Grady, Sabbath School director in the Southeast Asia Union and Far Eastern Division during the past 15 years, will specialize in marketing the ministries for children's outreaches. Invited to join the department for North America is Jerry Page, from a similar post in the Rocky Mountain Conference (Colorado and Wyoming). Elder Page will focus on Ingathering and its publications.
- Bob Jacobs, an associate secretary of the General Conference since 1982, was elected president of the Adventist Media Center at Newbury Park, California. He replaces Robert R. Frame, who has held the post during the past 11 years.
- Elected Coordinator for Women's Ministries at the General Conference is Betty Holbrook, who will also continue to direct Home and Family Ministries. Mrs. Holbrook's Advisory Committee for education regarding roles open to women without ordination to the gospel ministry are Shirley Burton, News Director of the General Confer-

ence; Jocelyn Fay, associate editor of the *Adventist Review*; Beverly Rumble, editorial assistant for the *Journal of Adventist Education*; and Marie Spangler, executive director of Shepherders International. North America is expected to add another person before year's end.

- Discussing the 40th anniversary of the United Nations and its proclamation making 1986 the International Year of Peace, the Annual Council urged its recognition by Seventh-day Adventists. The Council asked every Adventist "by precept and personal example, to work for peace in the home, the neighborhood, the community, the nation, and between nations." To strengthen possibilities of peace, "every Adventist, in cooperation with others of good will should endeavor to help remove underlying causes of personal and group distrust and dislike; strengthen respect for human rights and religious liberty; further social, cultural, and economic justice and fair play; and encourage the removal of all forms of discrimination."

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Wahpeton SDA School—1301 7th St. N., Wahpeton, ND 58075
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Iowa-Missouri Conference

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Cedar Rapids SDA School—2773 Loggerhead Rd., Marion, IA 52302
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Willow Springs SDA School—PO Box 207, Willow Springs, MO 65793

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WEDDINGS

Hartman-Jesse

Joyce Hartman and Jerome Jesse were united in marriage at the College View Church, Lincoln, NE on June 16, 1985. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hartman of Lincoln, and Mr. and Mrs. James Jesse of Bowden, ND. Joyce is employed at Christian Record Braille Foundation, and Jerome is studying electrical engineering at the University of Nebraska. Pastor Alan K. Jones officiated.

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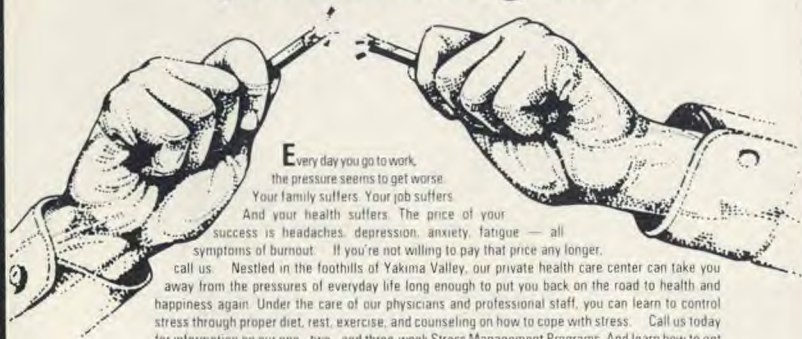
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ALLEN, Ray W., was born Mar. 8, 1913 in Buchanan, ND and passed away Oct. 1985 in Lincoln, NE. He leaves to mourn his wife Madge; 4 children, Dale of Grand Prairie, TX, Lee, Lincoln, NE, Jim, Plentywood, MT, Joanne, Greeley, CO, 10 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren.

BEHR, Mrs. Regina, was born Jan. 13, 1891 at Jordan, MN, and passed away Sept. 18, 1985 at National City, CA. She was a member of the church at Watertown, SD. She is survived by a son, Robert Behr, and one grandchild.

FOX, Rudolf, was born Nov. 8, 1895 in South Russia, and passed away Dec. 27, 1984 at Jamestown, ND. Survivors are his wife of Jamestown; a daughter, Mrs. Loretta Barton of Grand Rapids, MN; 2 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren.

HAINES, Jeannette N., was born May 8, 1913 in TX, and died Sept. 25, 1985, in Denver, CO. She was a member of the Brighton, Colorado church.

HARDAKER, John H. "Jack," a resident of the Cedaredge, CO area for the past seven years, died unexpectedly at the Veterans' Hospital in Salt Lake City, UT, July 23, 1985. He was born Aug. 27, 1919, in Massachusetts, to Frank and Jennie Hardaker. John entered the Armed Forces in 1942 and stayed on to make it his career. He had achieved the rank of Lieutenant Colonel at the time of his retirement. He received his Master's Degree from Loma Linda University. Active in the Seventh-day Adventist church work for 20 years, he served as a church pastor more than four years, and was much involved in church and community health projects. Survivors include his wife Jeanne; his son Wayne, of Denver; his mother, Jennie Hardaker and brothers Kenneth, Buddy and Stanley, all of New Jersey.

JOHNSON, Lucile Daily, was born Feb. 10, 1892 in Salina, KS. She was a nurse who graduated from the old Wichita Seventh-day Adventist Sanitarium, and also served for a time as a Bible worker. She was married to Dr. O. S. Johnson, an optometrist. Since her husband's death in 1962, she has lived in Mt. Vernon, OH, where she passed away Sept. 21. Survivors include her daughter, Mrs. Jeanne Beery, Hillsboro, OH; a son, Leon Johnson of Cody, WY; 9 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

KERR, Ralph W., was born Mar. 23, 1911 at Bowman, ND and passed away Sept. 25, 1985. He was a member of the Bowman church. Survivors are a brother-in-law, Peter Schober; 2 nieces and 7 nephews.

LENZ, Will Otto, was born July 9, 1896 and died Sept. 26, 1985 in Phoenix, AZ. He served as a minister and teacher for 36 years, in Colorado, North and South Dakota. His wife of 43 years, Christine Mattheis, predeceased him. In 1965 he married Mercedes England. He is survived by his wife; daughter, Bette Jewell Rhoads; brother, Otto F. Lenz; sisters, Hattie Boeck and Emmie Bluder; 4 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren.

LODER, Goldie C., was born Feb. 26, 1900 at Pigeon Falls, WI, and passed away Sept. 4, 1985 at Bowman, ND where she was a member of the church. Survivors are 2 daughters, Mrs. Mayme Johnson of Bowman, and Mrs. Gladys Hammond of Sandstone, MN; a son, Gordon Loder at Gillette, WY; 7 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

McNEELEY, Veda L. was born Aug. 10, 1906 and died Sept. 6, 1985 in Joplin, MO. She was active in community service and children's Sabbath School departments.

MILLER, Herman B., was born Sept. 22, 1916 at Streeter, ND and passed away Sept. 18, 1985. He was a member of the Streeter church. Survivors are his wife, Leona; 2 sons, Larry Miller of Portland, OR, and Jerry of Streeter; 2 sisters, Mary Hoffman and Sarah Flemmer; a brother, Ben, and 2 grandchildren.

NORTHROP, Emerald, passed away June 10, 1985. He and his wife, Opal (Dickerson), both retired from church school work at Grand Junction, CO, prior to his extended struggle with cancer. A Kansas native, Emerald moved to Colorado with his family when he was eleven years

old. Opal continues to reside in Grand Junction. Other survivors include sister, Eldred Yeager, and 12 nieces and nephews.

OLSON, Carl, passed away suddenly on July 18, 1985, of carcinoma syndrome at his home at Correll, MN. He was an active member of the Artichoke SDA Church. He was a graduate from Maplewood Academy in 1954 and attended Union College in 1955 and 1956. Survivors are his wife Janet, 2 sons: Leslie of Rosemount and Loren of Correll; and one daughter Cindy of Maplewood Academy.

ROOT, Charles J., born March 22, 1912 and died Sept. 16, 1985, was a faithful member of the Hay Springs SDA Church. He retired in Hay Springs after being a carpenter and doing glass fiber work in Rapid City. Survivors include his wife Clara, two sons, Charles Root, Jr. of Santa Rosa, CA and John Root of Albany, OR; daughters, Naomi Hagglund, Langley, WA, Martha Wilson, Fresno, CA, Dorothy Epperly, Port Orchard, WA, Connie Durbin, Portland, OR, Terry Dodge, Deer Park, CA and Jeannie Richardson, Harrisville, NH; 2 sisters, Nellie White and Bea Warrick; a brother, John Root; and 16 grandchildren.

SWANSON, Wanda Rowena, was born Sept. 21, 1906, and passed away Sept. 24, 1985. She is survived by her husband George, son James Miller and wife Lida, former daughter-in-law Eva Miller, 6 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

WARNER, Mrs. Phil (Velda), was born 62 years ago to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schindler in the Denhoff, ND area. She passed to her rest at Bismarck on Sept. 27, 1985. She and her family lived at Minot and functioned in several offices of the church. She is survived by her husband; 2 sons; her parents; 2 sisters, Mrs. Edna Moser and Arlis Schindler.

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	Dec. 6	Dec. 13	Dec. 20	Dec. 27	Jan. 3
Denver, CO	4:35	4:36	4:38	4:42	4:48
Grand Junc., CO	4:51	4:52	4:54	4:58	5:04
Pueblo, CO	4:38	4:38	4:41	4:45	4:50
Cedar Rapids, IA	4:35	4:35	4:38	4:42	4:48
Davenport, IA	4:32	4:33	4:35	4:39	4:45
Des Moines, IA	4:44	4:45	4:47	4:51	4:57
Sioux City, IA	4:53	4:53	4:55	4:59	5:05
Dodge City, KS	5:21	5:22	5:24	5:28	5:33
Goodland, KS	4:23	4:24	4:26	4:30	4:36
Topeka, KS	5:00	5:00	5:03	5:07	5:12
Wichita, KS	5:11	5:12	5:14	5:18	5:23
Duluth, MN	4:21	4:20	4:22	4:26	4:33
Internl. Falls, MN	4:19	4:18	4:20	4:24	4:31
Minneapolis, MN	4:32	4:32	4:34	4:38	4:44
Rochester, MN	4:32	4:32	4:34	4:38	4:44
Columbia, MO	4:47	4:48	4:50	4:54	5:00
Kansas City, MO	4:56	4:56	4:58	5:02	5:08
Springfield, MO	4:56	4:57	4:59	5:03	5:08
St. Louis, MO	4:39	4:40	4:42	4:46	4:52
Grand Island, NE	5:05	5:05	5:08	5:12	5:17
Lincoln, NE	5:05	5:05	5:08	5:12	5:17
North Platte, NE	5:14	5:14	5:17	5:21	5:26
Omaha, NE	4:54	4:55	4:57	5:01	5:07
Scottsbluff, NE	4:23	4:24	4:26	4:30	4:36
Bismarck, ND	4:55	4:55	4:57	5:01	5:07
Fargo, ND	4:39	4:39	4:40	4:45	4:51
Williston, ND	5:01	5:01	5:03	5:07	5:13
Pierre, SD	5:02	5:02	5:04	5:08	5:14
Rapid City, SD	4:14	4:14	4:16	4:20	4:26
Sioux Falls, SD	4:50	4:51	4:53	4:57	5:03
Casper, WY	4:32	4:32	4:34	4:38	4:44
Cheyenne, WY	4:30	4:31	4:33	4:37	4:43
Sheridan, WY	4:27	4:27	4:29	4:33	4:40

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