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Mid-America Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists

**“The Lord is my light and my
salvation; whom shall I fear?”
Psalm 27:1**



A New Outlook



Joel O. Tompkins

Welcome to a new look for our union paper, the *Outlook*. The purpose of the *Outlook* is to keep you informed about what is happening in the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Mid-America. By doing so, we pray that it will inspire you to remain faithful to the Lord and to share his love with others.

Jim Fly, new *Outlook* editor, and Shirley Engel, assistant editor, have designed a new format to help achieve these goals.

They carefully considered the results of surveys conducted by two of our conferences. Their surveys indicated that *Outlook* readers would like to see more creative feature articles dealing with Adventists in Mid-America. You will find the first three of these on pages 4-7.

Jim tells me that he would be glad to consider good feature article submissions from writers throughout the union and you may send these directly to him. General

news, however, should still be channelled through the local church communication secretaries and conference communication directors.

You may also mail letters to Jim commenting on your reaction to materials presented each month in the *Outlook*. We want you feel that this is *your* magazine.

Please, though, if you disagree with something, we would appreciate constructive criticism. That is, don't criticize for criticism's sake but offer a positive solution or alternative. We will print your letters in a new section called Readers' Outlook.

Readers also indicated they would like to see beautiful color photographs of Mid-America scenes on the cover, a format the North Pacific Union *Gleaner* has employed successfully for several years.

Jim has already lined up several cover photos from personnel at Union College but he invites Adventist photographers throughout the union to submit their best color slides to be considered for publication. You can find details on page 29.

In the first sentence of her book *Steps to Christ*, Ellen White writes, "Nature and revelation alike testify of God's love." We believe our cover will have double impact by reversing a Bible text out of the photo.

Fred Knopper, media specialist at Union College, designed the calligraphic nameplate on the cover which I believe conveys the rustic freedom of our Mid-America states as well as the dynamic nature of our church.

I trust you will like the new *Outlook*, and that it will give you a new outlook on life, leading to eternal life when Jesus comes again.

**Joel O. Tompkins, President,
Mid-America Union Conference**

Reader's Outlook

Wants New Cover

Since I moved here from Oregon I have noticed the cover on the *Outlook*. I was wondering if I could make a suggestion. I would think that the *Outlook* could make a change for the better by having people send in nature photos. The *Gleaner* of the North Pacific Union has made a practice of this for many years and it makes one look forward

to the next issue.

Dwayne Mauk
Pine Ridge, South Dakota

A number of people have made the same suggestion and we think it's a good one. In fact, you'll find that we have made the change with this issue. We hope you will be blessed by the cover photo and scripture text that complements it.

—JLF

Outlook On The Cover

March: Leanne Kaiser of Brighton, Colorado took this dramatic winter mountainscape while snow caving near Mitchell Lake, Colorado. For those who don't know what snow caving is, it is simply camping inside a snowdrift! Leanne is a sophomore communication and religion major at Union College. Next fall she plans to travel to Haiti where she will serve as a student missionary with the Adventist Development and Relief Agency.

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Heart Transplants For Eternity

A year-and-a-half after Loma Linda University surgeon Leonard Bailey transplanted the heart of a baboon into the chest of tiny "Baby Fae," heart transplant patients continue to make the headlines.

The heart of her dead boyfriend throbs in the chest of Donna Ashlock, a 15-year-old California girl who previously suffered from an enlarged heart. Three weeks before the operation, Felipe Garza had a premonition that he was going to die and told his family, "I want Donna to have my heart."

His wish was granted after a blood vessel burst in his brain.

Mary Lund, a 40-year-old secretary from Minnesota, became the first woman to receive an artificial heart when a virus attacked her own heart, ruining her perfect health.

Most of us will never have to undergo a heart transplant operation like Donna or Mary but many of us will die of heart disease anyway which remains the nation's number one killer.

Now, we can reduce many risk factors of natural heart disease, and indeed, we should, if we want to live happier, healthier and longer lives. We can walk or run every day, stretch our bodies through an aerobic exercise routine, eat a natural foods diet, and take time to relax.

But no matter what we do, someday, sooner or later, sin, the disease of the spiritual heart, kills everyone. (*See Romans 6:23*)

Throughout the Old and New Testaments, the Bible writers use the word *heart* to represent our minds, and specifically, our moral nature—the very heart that distinguishes us from baboons and other animals.

The prophet Jeremiah pinpoints the condition of the human heart: "The heart is deceitful above all things and beyond cure. Who can understand it?" (*Jeremiah 17:9*)

Jesus explained why: "For out of the heart come evil thoughts, murder, adultery, sexual immorality, theft, false testimony, slander." (*Matthew 15:19*)

When I examine my own life, I know that the Great Physician's diagnosis of the human heart is painfully correct. Do you feel the same way about yourself?

We live in a heartsick world today. Every day the media bring into our homes the latest sordid accounts of terrorist bombings, child-abuse cases and senseless wars.

We know more about the world than any generation that has ever lived. We have become cultured intellectuals but we remain moral barbarians, crippled by an atherosclerosis of spirit that blocks the life-giving stream of God's love. But thank God He has provided a cure.



Listen to this remarkably relevant verse from the book of Ezekiel when God offered to perform the world's first heart transplant. "I will give you a new heart and put a new spirit in you; I will remove from you your heart of stone and give you a heart of flesh. And I will put my Spirit in you and move you to follow my decrees and be careful to keep my laws." (*Ezekiel 36:26, 27*)

That's what God wants to do for you and me today! However we might feel about the ethics or effectiveness of modern heart transplants, the Bible is clear that everyone needs a spiritual heart transplant.

When surgeons transplant human or animal hearts, one life is sacrificed for another. God loved us so much that He sent His Son to die so that His pure, perfect heart might be given to us, enabling us to live the kind of life He lived.

On the cross the One who was "gentle and humble in heart," the man who could say, "I desire to do your will, O my God; your law is within my heart," suffered the most massive heart attack in history. (*Matthew 11:29, Psalm 40:8*)

Jesus Christ died of a broken heart, crushed to death by our sins.

The wonderful thing is, He rose from the dead and His heart still throbs with love for us.

The lack of available hearts often hinders surgeons from performing heart transplants. But through the Holy Spirit, God can give every man, woman and child the heart of Christ.

He will never force us to accept a heart we don't want, though.

Just as heart patients and their families must sign consent forms, allowing the heart surgeon to operate on them, we must submit ourselves to God. And, not just once, but every single day.

Like David, we can pray every morning, "Create in me a pure heart, O God, and renew a steadfast spirit within me." (*Psalms 51:10*)

Doctors always fear that the patient's body will reject the new heart. There is certainly constant danger that our sinful nature will reject our new spiritual heart as well. The Apostle Paul talks about this crisis in Romans 7:13-25 and Galatians 5:16-25.

To combat the crisis of rejection, doctors use modern drugs such as cyclosporine. The Lord employs His word: "I have hidden your heart in my heart that I might not sin against you." (*Psalms 119:11*)

More than medicine, God's word is also food and a diagnostic instrument. Doctors place their heart patients on a low-fat diet to prevent further narrowing of their arteries. The best food for our spiritual heart is the Bible. The prophet Jeremiah wrote: "When your words came, I ate them; they were my joy and my heart's delight." (*Jeremiah 15:16*)

As the saying goes, we are what we eat. If we feed our minds pornography and violence, we will become like what we read, see and hear. Solomon describes the condition of a wicked man like this: "As he thinketh in his heart, so is he." (*Proverbs 23:7 KJV*)

Finally, the Bible is God's electrocardiogram that traces the condition of our spiritual heart:

"For the word of God is living and active. Sharper than any double-edged sword, it penetrates even to dividing soul and spirit, joints and marrow; it judges the thoughts and attitudes of the heart." (*Hebrews 4:12*)

Through his word the Surgeon of Souls invites us today, "My son, (my daughter) give me your heart." And, "Today, if you hear his voice, do not harden your hearts." (*Proverbs 23:26; Hebrews 4:7*)

If we trust the promises of the Bible, the new heart God gives us will beat eternally. And one day soon we will be able to look into the loving face of our great Heart Surgeon. Jesus said, "Blessed are the pure in heart for they will see God" (*Matthew 5:8*)

Could any heart transplant patient be given a more promising prognosis?—JLF

Praying and Playing: When A Game Is Not A Game

BY JUDY BURTON



Above: A College View Academy player launches a jumper to the hoop as a Detention Center player tries to block it. In this game, CVA was way ahead so they adjusted their style in order to give their opponents a chance to score more points and enjoy the game.

At first glance you see a basketball game. That's all. A ball, two baskets, a scoreboard. Then the players catch your attention. The blue team is from Malone Community Center, located in a local neighborhood in Lincoln, Nebraska. The other team—the reds—are members of Athletes for Christ, a group of College View Academy students.

As you watch the game something surprises you. Something is different here. Because in this region basketball is more than a fancy passing; here they raise state championship teams. Just today you followed a trail of last night's signs along the road: WASH 'EM OUT AND HANG 'EM UP TO DRY; DEFEAT THE TIGERS; KILL 'EM!

But in this game you see a player approach a downed opponent, help him up, and clap him on the back with a "Good game! Keep up the good work!" The difference is so apparent that at the end of one game, a community player walks toward his opponents and asks questions about CVA—about why the guys are so different, and how he could be a part of them.

Moreover, the end of the game is not the end of the evening. What you see next astounds you. Each of the five AFC players on the court pairs off with a member of the other team, congratulates him on his game, and offers to say a prayer with him. Each teammate on the bench does the same, and in no time at all ten kids have had someone pray with and for them—many for the first time in their lives. After the game a social follows, with refreshments and time for mixing and talking.

To find out more of the difference at AFC, we talked to two AFC members, Jerry Tochterman and Darin Horst, and their Bible and PE teacher, Kelly Whited.

Judy Burton writes from Desoto, Kansas. Reprinted from Insight, December 28, 1985 by permission.



Coach Kelly Whited encourages his team during a time-out.

Q: Mr. Whited, how did you become interested in starting a group like this?

Mr. Whited: So many of the guys had no definite direction in life. There was no meaning to their Christian experience. Getting out and doing things is important to them. And we needed a constructive outlet for Sabbath and social activities.

Q: Why did you pick basketball?

Mr. Whited: Teaching basketball was a natural for me because I was a college basketball player before I became an Adventist. After I decided to follow Christ, my whole perception of sports changed. Where before all I cared about was my glory—winning was everything—now I look for ways my playing can glorify God.

Jerry: Yeah, he's right. Before I joined the group, I would fight to win when I played ball. That was all that mattered. We've changed a lot. Now we focus on the fun of the game. It's almost fun to lose! You ought to see the look on the other guys' faces when we congratulate them on their win!

Q: How do you feel about witnessing now?

Jerry: It's neat to be able to witness through things you enjoy and have a talent for. I know I'm important to God, and He can use me.

Darin: We've learned a lot about witnessing—like first off, what we say about Christ won't mean much if we blow up on the court. Then too, I found that I can talk to other kids about Christ and not get laughed at. It helps a lot to know that—especially for next time!

Q: How do the kids respond when you offer to pray with them?

Jerry: They're surprised, but they say OK. At first they can't figure out why we're so different in the way we play. Our

praying helps us show that God makes the difference.

Mr. Whited: Really, what we've done is to make contact with kids we could never touch in any other way. They would never come to a concert or to a Daniel and Revelation seminar.

Q: How do you plan your game schedule and who plays with you?

Mr. Whited: We approached four different community centers in Lincoln and set up a league schedule. Because we initiated the idea, we were able to plan the entire game structure, including our prayer time and the social afterward. Most of the games are in our gym, so we have control of the activities.

Q: How much time do you spend on AFC?

From Competition To Outreach

Kelly Whited was playing basketball for Hutchinson Community College in Kansas when he learned about the Seventh-day Adventist Church. A committed Christian, he became bothered by the poor sportsmanship displayed by the crowd and the teams during a championship game. After the game, he shared his concerns with a young boy sitting in the bleachers. The boy turned out to be the son of Clark Jacobs, an elder in the Adventist Church who taught at the college. Kelly began attending church and asking questions but he wasn't ready for baptism—yet. Later he went to Biola College in Southern California where he continued to play basketball and study the Bible. While there, he joined the church because he felt it followed the Bible closer than any other church he had studied. CVA's Bible and P.E. teacher used to play for his own glory. Now, he uses his athletic ability to help his students share Christ with others.

Jerry: About six hours a week besides games and outreach activities, but the discipline is good for us. I used to sleep in on Sunday mornings—late! Now we are all up early and working out together.

Darin: I used to watch a lot of TV after school or hang around doing nothing. I don't miss it. I like what we do much better.

Q: Do you have any advice to give other teens who would like to do something too?

1. Get a group together who want to do something. Just two or three is enough. Name yourselves. AFC could mean Action for Christ. Take that—or be creative.

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Dave Klein, talks with the other team's players during the after-game social. Besides playing basketball, the College View students get involved in community service projects. "The whole school program should be focused on service," says Whited.



Dr. Arlie Moon and Mrs. Maude Moon

a telephone pole shouted 'Hello, Dr. Moon—you looked after me at Porter!'"

From rural to metropolitan

Half a century of changes at Porter and in medical practice have impressed Dr. Moon. In 1930 Porter was a quiet, 100-bed sanitarium and hospital on the rural outskirts of Denver. Now five wings have been added, the metropolitan area extends many miles beyond Porter, and patients may arrive by emergency helicopter.

As for medical changes: "The polio vaccine was a milestone. The year before the vaccine we had 600 cases of polio in Colorado; the year after, only two or three. And antibiotics have made a huge difference—now patients who have infections get well instead of dying. Technology has taken heart surgery and other medical procedures a tremendous distance. On the other hand, when I was in practice physicians didn't have to make million-dollar decisions about malpractice claims and insurance."

Although medical practice and Adventist medical institutions have changed dramatically over the last 50 years, Dr. Moon still views medical work as very important to the mission of the church—"especially our efforts for health education that go along with the treatment of illness,"

Dr. Arlie L. Moon: A Half-Century Profile Of Service

BY EDWIN GALLAGHER

When Arlie L. Moon, M.D. arrived at the four-month-old Porter Sanitarium and Hospital in June of 1930, he and his wife, Maude, stayed in the best patient room for the standard charge of six dollars a day. Dr. Moon, a 1924 graduate of the College of Medical Evangelists (now Loma Linda University) became Porter's second medical superintendent and took the challenge of launching a hospital in Denver during the great depression.

"Informal gatherings, on the shady lawns, with cool drinks help to make pleasant the summer afternoon . . ." ran a press description of Porter at the time. "Well-kept courts tempt many to enjoyable games of tennis. Then there is lawn golf . . . shuffleboard and horseshoe pitching." Behind the relaxed atmosphere Dr. Moon steered the institution through shoals of difficulty that included an average daily census in that first year of fewer than 21 patients, and operating funds in the bank

totalling a mere \$1,500.

Dr. Moon recalls good times and bad times over the course of his 29 years as medical director and 40 years as a board member.

"We had one manager who would assign incoming patients to a different doctor from the one who admitted them," he says. "The whole medical staff resigned. The manager soon dropped out, and things brightened up again, but it wasn't our best year."

In addition to his administrative duties, obstetrics, general practice and surgery kept Dr. Moon busy at Porter. In the early history of the hospital he delivered approximately 100 babies a year—a heritage of which he is frequently reminded.

"I was at a gas station one day when the attendant filling my tank said 'You delivered me!' Another time a man was installing a new water heater at my house and said 'You delivered my daughter 35 years ago.'"

General patients also have fond memories. "I was walking on a street in downtown Denver one day," says Dr. Moon, "when a man working at the top of

he says.

Dr. and Mrs. Moon cherish certain memories that predate Porter. As children in northern California they both attended the church school in St. Helena with the twins Herbert and Henry White (now deceased), children of Willie White and grandchildren of Ellen.

"One day our teacher said, 'Today is Mrs. White's birthday—let's all go over and sing for her,'" Dr. Moon recalls. "We went to her house a short distance from the school. She came out on the second floor balcony, and after we had sung for her she gave us a nice talk. I still remember one of the texts she used: 'His going forth is prepared as the morning.'"

Business Manager's Tribute

Harley E. Rice, former business manager of Porter, wrote this tribute to Dr. Moon:

"Chairmen of boards came and went, business managers and administrators took office with appropriate welcomes and departed with appropriate farewells. The greatest element of constancy was Dr.

Edwin Gallagher is staff writer at Porter Memorial Hospital, Denver, Colorado.

Moon. Throughout all of these years, he exerted an influence for progress and for integrity and humanitarian concern. This he did quietly on the right side of moot questions without fanfare, without ostentation, and without abrasiveness.

"Through forty years of board membership, there is no record of one

selfish vote, one personal request nor of one act of self-aggrandizement or personal benefit."*

Dr. Moon retired in 1974 after 50 years of medical practice. He and his wife recently moved from their home a few blocks from Porter, to Loma Linda, California.

For his own testimony, Dr. Moon says simply, "I have all good memories of Porter. I enjoyed my work. I was happy to help people get over their difficulties."★

**Marion R. Rymer, Porter Memorial Hospital: Its Birth and Life (Porter Memorial Hospital, 1978), p. 51.*

Mid-America Adventists Practice Their Faith Says Timpson

BY BETTY STEVENS

"We are growing because we believe it is incumbent upon us to be our brother's keeper. There is a tendency on the part of those who have been helped to remember who helped them."

That was the response of Elder George W. Timpson, recently appointed executive secretary of the Mid-America Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, when he was asked why the denomination he represents is experiencing a high rate of growth.

Since 1980 the worldwide Seventh-day Adventist Church has grown about 30 percent in an age when many denominations' memberships are declining. Worldwide membership stands at 4,424,600 in 24,663 churches.

The Adventists also have 91 colleges and universities, 874 secondary schools and 4,337 elementary schools. "We believe strongly in education," Timpson said.

The region under Timpson's supervision includes the Dakotas, Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri, Colorado, Wyoming and San Juan County, New Mexico. In that region are 504 churches with 56,007 members.

"People want their religion to be meaningful. Our authority is the Word of God, to which we add nothing, nor do we subtract anything. We don't rush folk in (to the church). We teach them first, then baptize them. We mean business, and the Lord is blessing the work." Timpson said.

Healing Ministry

Besides providing food, shelter, clothing, furniture, housing and day care for children and relieving the distress of people who have experienced disaster, the Seventh-day Adventist Church gives a lot of attention to its healing ministry, with emphasis on prevention.

There are regular classes on health and temperance, stress reduction, weight control, nutrition and giving up cigarettes.

Betty Stevens is religion editor for the Lincoln Journal-Star. Reprinted by permission.



George W. Timpson

"And we have centers to help those addicted to drugs or alcohol," Timpson said.

"Because of our lifestyle, the record shows that Seventh-day Adventists have fewer heart attacks, less cancer and a 6.2-year longer life span than the average American," Timpson said.

Is the lifestyle of a Seventh-day Adventist difficult to follow? "Not if you fall in love with the Lord," Timpson said.

He cited the 1,600 foreign missionaries the denomination supports. Some live under difficult conditions because of their love for the Lord, Timpson said.

Scripture Cited

He cited several Scripture passages that require Christians to take good care of their bodies.

"The Bible says our bodies are the temple of the living God, and we are to present them as a living sacrifice. We are admonished to live healthful lives," he said.

Timpson is a graduate of Oakwood College in Huntsville, Alabama. After teaching in church-related schools for 10 years, he was called to be a minister in the Seventh-day Adventist Church. He was ordained in 1964 and served churches in New York and Connecticut for 10 years.

He took additional classroom work at Yale Divinity School and public health training at Loma Linda, California. In his work for the Adventists, he supervised youth activities and was superintendent of education in Florida and Georgia. He was appointed to the Mid-America office as associate executive secretary in 1981 and became executive secretary last month.

His wife, Cynthia, is a registered nurse who works for the state Department of Health in its disease control section. Their children are Dane of Loma Linda, California; Chevelle, a senior at Oakwood College; and Cynthia, a senior at College View Academy.

"The church should be more than a place to worship each week," Timpson said. "It should be like a filling station where you fill up to serve the community. We are a caring church, and our emphasis is on ministry. We live by a strict code, and we are pleased that the Lord sustains our growth."★

Praying And Playing: When A Game Is Not A Game

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2. Find one adult—parent, teacher, anyone—to help.

3. Brainstorm. Think of all the outreach things you could possibly do. But don't knock someone else's idea—you can always say, "That's an interesting idea!" Write down everything.

4. Plan one activity most will enjoy. Do something simple, but do it soon! You can do bigger things later—like we write our own skits for our Sabbath programs.

Jerry: We've got a neat thing going, and we know it. We know we can trust each other. We feel free to talk about God and pray together about our special problems. ★

Recommitment Vows To My Saviour

I do humbly commit my life to Jesus Christ, accepting Him as my personal Saviour.

By His grace,

I promise to love and obey Him, through sickness and in health, in time of adversity or prosperity, and honor Him in whatever I do or say.

Through His strength,

I will love and cherish Him regardless of the circumstances. I will be a true helpmeet for Him, seeking to disciple others through the power of the Holy Spirit. I dedicate my feet to do His bidding, my hands to be of service to my fellow man. My face to reflect His love, and my tongue to speak His truth.

Through His blood shed for me on Calvary

I seek Him with contrite heart for my forgiveness, choosing now to forsake all sin. I promise to keep myself only unto Him so long as I shall live, both now and throughout eternity.

Elder W. F. Dagenais, Pastor, St. Louis Central Church.



Alumni Weekend—1986

Make plans now to be on campus for the 1986 Homecoming weekend, April 3-5. Graduates, former students and friends are invited to take part in a time of reminiscing and friendship. We have a full weekend planned beginning with the traditional banquet (held on campus this year), the Hanging of the Golden

Cords, guest speakers for the weekend services, a Unionaires concert and "Tonight, Franz Liszt" presented by the Family Entertainment Series. The honor classes this year include: 1926, 1931, 1936, 1941, 1946, 1951, 1956, 1961, 1966, 1971, 1976, 1981 and 1985. Come join us in April!



We'll be looking for you again this year!

Music Festival At Union College

Over 100 students from mid-western Adventist academies attended the choral music festival held at Union College February 6-8.

The festival featured workshops instructed by Dr. Zvonimir Hacko, director of the choral music program at Andrews University. Dr. Hacko lead workshops and rehearsals for both the academy students and academy

choral directors.

The weekend concluded with a Saturday night performance in the college auditorium conducted Dr. Hacko. Among other works, the concert featured *Memory* by Andrew Webber from the musical "Cats", *Three Hungarian Folk Songs* by Bela Bartok and *Come Gentle Spring* from "The Seasons" by Joseph Hayden.

Library Completes Another Step In Automation

The Union College library began using its automated circulation system in conjunction with its computerized on-line catalog during the first week in January, 1986. This marks another major step in the library's conversion to total automation.

As of January, over 65,000 titles have been entered into the INLEX/3000 catalog and circulation system, according to Li-

brary Director Larry Onsager.

"Students appreciate how much faster it is to look up a book with the on-line catalog than with the traditional card catalog," said DeForest Nesmith, public services librarian. "They are also more likely to browse through the on-line catalog looking for interesting books than they used to with the card catalog."

Initial Donation Received For Challenge Grant Program

Union College alumni Max Christianson '27 and Garwin McNeilus '58 recently contributed a total of \$8,300 to the college's Annual Fund. This gift has special significance because it qualifies Union College to participate in the second phase of the Business Executives' Challenge to Alumni (BECA II) program.



Max Christianson

(Picture of Garwin McNeilus not available)

BECA II requires each college to obtain a single donation equalling 13 percent of the total matching grant money the college expects to receive from BECA during the next three years. Once this has been obtained, the college negotiates its own yearly goals with BECA administrators for increasing the number of alumni who give to the college and increasing the total dollars given for scholarships and unrestricted use. Union's over-all, three-year goal is to raise alumni participation from the current 35 percent to 39 percent and the average gift from \$61 to \$75.

Christianson and McNeilus are both members of the Union College Board of Directors. Christianson has served as the Honorary Chairman for Union's recently completed capital campaign. He and his wife, Elsie, have also contributed to several other capital improvement projects and established a scholarship fund in their name. McNeilus has served on the college's Campaign Executive Committee and is a major donor to the campaign.

BECA was started in 1979 to

spur the Seventh-day Adventist colleges and universities in North America toward developing full-fledged alumni cultivation and donation programs. By 1985 when the first phase ended, the overall percentage of alumni participation had risen from 6.5 percent to 27.3 percent and total dollars given to the institutions rose from \$413,000 to \$1,500,000.

Grant Received



Wayne McChesney (right), manager of Sears' Lincoln Gateway store, presented Union College Interim President, Dr. Myrl Manley with an \$800 check on January 28. The grant was provided by the unrestricted grant program for educational institutions operated by the Sears Roebuck Foundation. Union College has been an annual recipient of this grant for the last ten years. Also shown is Lilya Wagner, center, Vice-President for Institutional Advancement.

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Hatch Honored



Russell Shawver, president of Adventist Health Systems, Eastern and Middle America, presents a plaque to Wm. C. Hatch for 17 years of faithful service as a member of the governing board of Porter Memorial Hospital. Elder Hatch, who retired from the presidency of the Rocky Mountain Conference last April, served as vice-chairman since 1973.

happen when they moved to the church? "God blessed," commented Henry Barron, "and the whole group happily moved to the church without the loss of one person!"

Charles and Alice Short and

Joe and Linda Konstanzer have assisted Pastor Rose in a continuing seminar and are anticipating a good baptism soon.

The Lamar meetings were also a success. Jim Hablutel and Chuck Springer assisted the pas-

tor in the continuing seminar and baptismal class. Seven have been baptized thus far.

R. A. McCumber, Communication Director, Rocky Mountain Conference.

Evangelism With Bill Zima

BY TERESA SALES



Sixteen people joined the Monte Vista and Alamosa churches by baptism and profession of faith, December 7th. The baptism came at the conclusion of a brief evangelistic series by Bill Zima. Don Sales is pastor of the churches. Shown with the pastors in the photo above are: back row, from left: Delbert Douglass, Steve Vigil, Nancy Plane, Darlene Maes, Deana Montgomery, Emelia Espinosa, Irene Lind; front row: Jennifer Herrera, Marea Vigil, Francesca Vigil, Angelia Cordova, Winema Cordova, Jennifer Montgomery, Jennifer Atencio, and Tracy Webb/Theford.

December 7 was a special Sabbath for the Alamosa and Monte Vista churches in the San Luis Valley of Colorado. Fifteen people were baptized, and another young woman joined the church by profession of faith. This baptism followed intensive visiting by Mid-America Union Evangelist Bill Zima and Pastor Don Sales.

Several important personal victories were gained by members of the group, some over the use of tobacco. Darlene Maes, who operates a cafe at Fort Garland, began closing her business on Sabbath a week before her baptism. Mrs. Maes' daugh-



Jean Miller is baptized by Pastor Don Sales at the Alamosa church on December 28. Her mother and daughter were baptized three weeks previously, but Jean waited until her husband could share in the joy of her baptism.

ter, Jean Miller, whose picture appears separately from that of the larger group, waited to be baptized until her husband, who was in Alaska, could be present. Jean's daughter, Winema, was in the first baptism with Mrs. Maes, her grandmother.

The enthusiasm of these new members is a real inspiration to both churches in the San Luis Valley. Delbert Douglass, a new member at Monte Vista, is witnessing to his fellow workers at a gold and silver operation in the mountains above Del Norte.

Teresa Sales, communication secretary, Alamosa church.

Evangelism With Henry Barron

BY R. A. McCUMBER



Henry Barron baptizes Mr. and Mrs. Howard Van Deusen, who drove 70 miles each night to evangelistic meetings at Lamar.

Henry Barron, evangelist of the Rocky Mountain Conference, wasn't a bit discouraged when it was not possible to get consecutive nights for meetings at an events center in Lamar. They arranged for five nights at the Fort Bents Inn in Las Animas, 45 miles away. "Then we'll just have to move to the church," reported Pastor Rose.

These modern "circuit-riding" preachers were amazed to have 30 folks attending regularly at Fort Bents Inn. What would

VBS

BY TERESA SALES

Alamosa church had another successful Vacation Bible School this past summer, with over 60 children attending, most of these from non-Adventist homes. Gillian Barker was the director.





New Associate At Denver First

BY DON SCHNEIDER

We are happy to welcome Pastor and Mrs. Jim Hawkins to the pastoral family of the Rocky Mountain Conference. He is an associate pastor at the Denver First Church, giving special attention to the visitation and outreach ministry of this 1,000-member congregation.

The Hawkinses have come to us from the Ohio Conference where he had most recently served the Marion and Bucyrus churches. Jim is a graduate of Greater Miami Academy, received his B.A. in theology from Southern Adventist College,

1974, and his M.A. from Andrews University in 1978. He entered the ministry in Ohio in June, 1974, and was ordained in May, 1980.

In 1970 Jim married Sandra Seeley, daughter of Pastor and Mrs. Ronald Seeley. Sandra is an elementary school teacher. They served as student missionaries in Nicaragua, celebrating their first and third wedding anniversaries in that country. They have three children, Karen 8, Andrea 2 1/2 and John 1.

We are glad they are with us at Denver First.



The Jim Hawkins Family

Don Schneider, President, Rocky Mountain Conference.

Notice

On March 1, Harmon Brownlow, Mid-America Union evangelist, began evangelistic meetings at the Green Center Building, 16th and Cheyenne Streets, Golden, Colorado, on the campus of Colorado School of Mines just north of the Jefferson County Courthouse. They will continue through April 6. If you have friends who would appreciate an invitation, call or write Pastor Lloyd Austin, 4866 South Jellison, Littleton, Colorado 80123.

Stop Smoking Programs

BY R. A. McCUMBER

It isn't very often that church activities get the "full-page" treatment, but this time the Stop Smoking Clinic of the Seventh-day Adventist church in Steamboat Springs got front-page treatment in Section E. Pastor Helmut Kramer is also listed as the instructor for a regularly scheduled class at the Community College, "How to Stop Smoking".

"We have had several stop-smoking programs," comments Pastor Kramer, "and they have been very successful. The response from the community has

been heartwarming for our small congregation and the community has been very supportive."

The excellent advertising for the stop smoking program has actually been the responsibility of the communication secretary, Mrs. Betty Kramer, the pastor's wife.

As all good communication secretaries do, she put forth the extra effort and made a personal call on the editor of the *Steamboat Pilot*, also a lady. She was warmly received and found a lady who was very much interested in improving the health of the community. "This fine lady went all out in her help—even having her photographer prepare the graphic picture," stated Mrs. Kramer.



getting most members of her family and many friends together—102 persons from 13 states and Old Mexico. Nellie has two sons and two daughters, eight grandchildren, and ten great-grandchildren—all of whom attended.

Her sons presented a slide show history of her life, with many interesting highlights. An especially delightful account was given by a granddaughter, who is a Presbyterian minister.

Nellie Neal was born December 29, 1895, at Boulder, Colorado. She attended Campion Academy and remembers, as a member of the choir, singing in a cantata "Esther" with H. M. S. Richards, Sr. On January 13, 1917 she was married to George Neal at Campion Academy by Elder Gosmer.

Nellie enjoys good health and loves to travel, taking several trips a year. She loves people and often visits many of the residents of the complex where she lives, doing little things to be helpful, and always keeping a cheerful attitude.

Ann Barton, communication secretary, Idaho Springs church.

Patriotism

Nintieth Birthday

BY ANN BARTON

Nellie Hay Neal, long-time member of the Idaho Springs, Colorado church, was honored



Nellie Hay Neal

with a sit-down dinner to celebrate her 90th birthday.

Her children carefully planned the event and were successful in



Patriotism has no age limits. Recently, through the sale of Statue of Liberty posters and the collection of 5,473 pennies, 16 Brighton Adventist Academy first and second graders raised \$197.73 for the Statue of Liberty renovation fund. Two of the youngsters, Aaron Blood and Sabrina McDevitt, are seen here proudly displaying their gallon jar of pennies.



Youth Advisory

On January 12, 1986, the Youth Advisory Committee met in Kansas City, Missouri, at the conference office. This committee meets annually, to outline the various youth programs of the conference. The membership of this committee consists of the four federation area presidents and administrative vice-presidents, the AY leaders, temperance leaders and Pathfinder Coordinator.

The committee voted the following for the first six months of 1986:

- March 16-23
Youth Week of Prayer
- April 4-6
Master Guide Campout (Ozarks)
- April 11-12
Music Festival, Basketball/Volleyball Tournaments (St. Louis, MO)
- May 9-11
Youth Retreat (Omaha, NE)
- May 16-18
Youth Retreat (Glacier View Camp, CO)
- June
Camp Meeting
- July
Summer Camps

lunch program, an upgraded building and facility and a strong day care program were added and strengthened. The students can attest to the fine program and look forward to continued progress.

Annual Banquet

BY GORDON SIMS, SR.



Steven Sims modeling evening wear.

Dolea Fullwood School Moves Forward

The Dolea Fullwood Elementary school located in Omaha, Nebraska and operated by Sharon and Bethesda churches, received a good report from the Nebraska State Department of Education. In reviewing the school's present operating and educational program, the state department expressed their appreciation for the outstanding program. Dolea Fullwood Elementary under the leadership of Carolyn Preston and staff has led an aggressive program over the past three years. New audio-visual materials, an alarm system, hundreds of library books, a



Chelise Davis looks lovely as a junior model.

The Omaha Sharon Church AY Society hosted its 37th Annual Banquet at the Holiday Inn.

In was an elegant evening with delicious food, a fashion show by the young people and fine music.

Gordon Sims, Sr., communication secretary, Sharon church.

Miracles Are God's Bidding

The St. Louis Junior Academy is located in a quiet urban community, nestled between the clamor of noise and traffic. It has been a learning institution for the Adventist youth in the metro St. Louis area. Under the present administration the school has progressed, remarkably. The

school enrollment is the highest it has ever been in the history of the school. Currently the school serves students in grades 1-10. The principal, Grace Jackson, and her staff have served faithfully and the students truly appreciate the work that has been done.

At present, the school is overcrowded. There is need for a larger facility and more supplies. The pastors, sensing the need for more space, have committed their time and efforts to securing a larger facility. As the school year progresses, the youth at St. Louis Junior Academy have already witnessed the working of the Almighty. It is hoped, in just a little while, a building will be secured. As the small miracles lead to greater miracles, the saints proclaim that "miracles are God's bidding".



Youth Celebrates!

It was a quiet Tuesday afternoon, when the voices of the Central States youth attending Cedarvale Junior Academy began to assemble for the Christmas play that praised God

for the birth, life and sacrifice of His son. As the students performed, they cheered and thrilled their parents. Once again the magic of Christmas was felt and shared among God's people.



The Christmas play at the Cedarvale Academy.



Columbus Revelation Seminar

BY CANDY McMANUS

The Columbus, Nebraska church held a Revelation Seminar from September 7 to November 1 under the leadership of Pastor Harry Curl and William Abbott. There were 34 who graduated with eight baptisms following. Those baptized were Terry Bura (rebaptized), Barbara Bura, Mildred Raul, Michael Lindholm, Audra Lindholm, and Michelle McManus. Baptized on November 16 were Debbie Hurst and Susan Jacobson.

Following the Revelation Seminar was a short evangelistic series of 10 lessons conducted by Jim Cress.

Candy McManus, communication secretary, Columbus church.

Notices

THE KANSAS-NEBRASKA LAYMEN'S ADVISORY will meet at Enterprise Academy on April 6. All Advisory delegates from each church are urged to attend.

ENTERPRISE ACADEMY ALUMNI The Annual Alumni Homecoming for 1986 will convene on campus April 11 & 12. All alumni, former students and friends of E.A. are urged to attend. Send in your reservations today: E.A. Alumni, Enterprise Academy, Enterprise, Kansas 67401.

PLATTE VALLEY ACADEMY & SHELTON ACADEMY ALUMNI. Please send newsnotes for the March newsletter and current addresses to Alumni Secretary, Platte Valley Academy, Shelton, NE 68876.

PLATTE VALLEY ACADEMY & SHELTON ACADEMY ALUMNI. Alumni homecoming weekend April 25 and 26, 1986. Honor classes will be 1936, 1946, 1956, 1961, 1966, and 1976. Graduates, former students, and former staff are cordially invited to attend. Join your classmates and friends for a memorable weekend.



Ordination At New Haven

BY GEORGE TERIAN

Ordinations on Sabbath, January 4, included women for the first time as local elders. From the left: Nancy Gerard, Carol Blackwell, Sandy Eubanks, Roma Armbruster, Martha Maddux, and Betty Kossick.

George Terian, pastor, New Haven church.

Student Missionary Returns



Donna Blankenbaker, Piedmont Park's recently returned student missionary recounted some of her activities while teaching English in Hemiji and Hiroshima, Japan. With her was Tom Onjukka, also a student missionary of Union College whom she met enroute to Japan.

In order for the students to practice English Donna says she would invite them to free Bible classes where they learned about

Christianity. Among the students were businessmen, professional persons, housewives, and children.

A while back, Donna received a letter from a dental assistant, one of her students, expressing joy at being baptized December 28, 1985. This made it all worthwhile, she said.

Other activities like summer camp, ski camp and various outings afforded opportunities to become better acquainted with one another and their respective lifestyles.

Donna says she was reluctant to leave when her year was up but felt it best to complete her education and then, if God directs, return as a full time ambassador for God.

"A Long Way To Go"

BY LEE KING

Baby - Lindsey Noyd - 6/20/85

To many people the fact that Lindsey Noyd is still alive is a modern "High Tech" miracle.

Lindsey was born to Jan and Gary Noyd of Columbus, Nebraska on May 23, 1985.



Lindsey now weighs more than 12 pounds.

From the very beginning life has been tough for Lindsey. Lindsey and her twin sister, Stacey Lee were both delivered at UNMC. Stacey weighed only 1 pound, 9 ounces and lived for only 5 hours. Lindsey weighed 1 pound, 12 ounces and after 4 weeks weighed 1 pound 15 ounces. She was diagnosed as having patent ductus arteriosus (P.D.A.), respiratory dysplasia (B.P.D.) and has been on a ventilator since birth.

Lindsey's P.D.A. has been closed by medical treatment.

Lindsey's mom was totally unprepared for seeing a baby that small. All the electronics and the monitoring capabilities of them amazed her. Mom has noticed that when she is there talking to Lindsey, she seems to notice an increase in Lindsey's SaO₂, and, yes, she has developed monitor awareness.

Mrs. Noyd is hoping that when Lindsey's weight reaches 1,000 grams, that the doctors will start feeding.

Mom's hours are long, but she feels it is so important to be there if only to hold Lindsey's hand and change her diapers. She says the nurses, respiratory therapists and medical staff have all been so helpful and understanding, which has made her adjustment much easier. She is greatly appreciative of all their efforts and considerations.

Progress will seem slow and tiresome for you and your family, Lindsey, but hang in there, there is still a long way to go.

Lee King, reporter, Inspiration magazine.



Wichita Spanish Church



Six people were baptized by Bolivar Tejada, Pastor of the Wichita Spanish church. This is the result of his Revelation Seminar during the Summer of 1985. Pastor Tejada had baptized 26 people in a period of eighteen months, after his arrival at Wichita.

"Book of Books"



BY PHILIP MARINO

A program entitled "Book of Books" was presented by College View Handbell Choir, the Brass Quartet of Union College, Sun Rise Players of Lincoln Capitol View and other individual participants extolling the strengths and durability of the Bible. Shown is singer, Fernando Carrillo.

Philip Marino, communication secretary, Capitol View church.

Youths Share At Hyannis

BY ROSE ROZMIAREK



Back row: Kim Sutton, Genese Atteberry, Steve Rozmiarek. Front row: Tyson Atteberry, Donny Richardson, Joe Rozmiarek

Youth from the Hyannis and Alliance SDA churches participated in a sharing program with the residents of Hyannis. Under the leadership of Joan Branson and Kendra Burgess, the young people went to every home to deliver a loaf of bread and a written message. The message told of God's love for each soul and that friends from the Seventh-day Adventist Church stand ready to help should any physical or emotional need arise. The gifts were accepted in open-mouthed surprise and heartfelt thankfulness. The loaves of bread were baked by Margie Sutton, Judy Dubs, and Rose Rozmiarek.

Rose Rozmiarek, communication secretary, Hyannis church.



Seminar At Columbus



Top: Baptized on November 10 at Columbus, Nebraska by Pastor Harry Curl are, left to right: Mildred Raul, Michael Lindholm, Terry Bura, Barbara Bura, Audra Lindholm, Pastor Curl and Michelle McManus.

Left: Baptized on November 16 were Susan Jacobson to the right of Pastor Curl and Debbie Hurst.

Right: Pastor and Mrs. Harry Curl are shown with Elder and Mrs. Jim Cress at the time of the Seminar that was held at Columbus. Elder Cress is the Ministerial Director of the Mid-America Union Conference.

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The Lord's Heritage

BY RUTH M. CUNNINGHAM

"Lo, children are an heritage of the Lord . . ." Psalms 127:3. The Springfield church is happy to be entrusted with the "heritage of the Lord". Able teachers direct the Cradle Roll through Junior Sabbath School Departments following through with the truths learned at their mothers' knees.



Ester Littrell is the principal of the two-teacher church school. She teaches grades 1-4 and has 17 pupils.



Ken Nelson is the instructor for grades 5-8 with 18 students, and teaches the knowledge and ability to operate a computer. He also has taught evening computer classes for adults.



Mike and Fran Hansen capably direct the 20 Thunderbolt Pathfinders and 8 pre-Pathfinders. They are working hard to purchase a bus to take them where they need to go.

May God bless these children and their leaders!

Ruth M. Cunningham, communication secretary, Springfield church.

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New Members

After several months of Bible study, Debbie Hobbs and her daughter, Kim, were baptized by Pastor Clay Peck at the Kingsville Seventh-day Adventist Church.

A Changed Life

When Mary Delcour received a handbill advertising a Revelation Seminar at the Clinton SDA church, she called the given number out of curiosity. The lady who answered was Fern Westbrook, a neighbor, and Mary decided to attend the Seminar.

Mary had spent most of her life in bars, either as a customer or employee. She was planning to go home for a weekend of drinking with her friends. But after just a few nights of attending the seminar the Holy Spirit began convicting her of a need to change. She cancelled the trip. Before long she gave up drinking and smoking on her own initiative. For the first time in years she went back to the church of her childhood, but she didn't feel comfortable with their teachings, so she began attending the Clinton Seventh-day Adventist

Church. Toward the end of the seminar the teacher, Clay Peck, handed out copies of *Great Controversy*. Mary couldn't put the



Pastor Clay Peck baptizing Mary Delcour

book down and read it from cover to cover in five days. She was convicted to join the remnant church and was baptized before the seminar was completed. What a change there had been in her life in just a few short weeks. Mary is now a faithful member and says, "I thank God for the Revelation Seminar. I've never been happier."

Investment At Centerville

The Centerville, Iowa church, with Irene Morris as leader, surpassed their tentative goal of \$1,000 for investment. The total was \$1,168.31.

Baptisms At Clinton



Pictured with Pastor Clay Peck of Clinton, Missouri are four of the seven people baptized following a recent Revelation Seminar. From left to right are Herman Richert, Verna Richert, Aaron West, Pastor Clay Peck, and Jody West.



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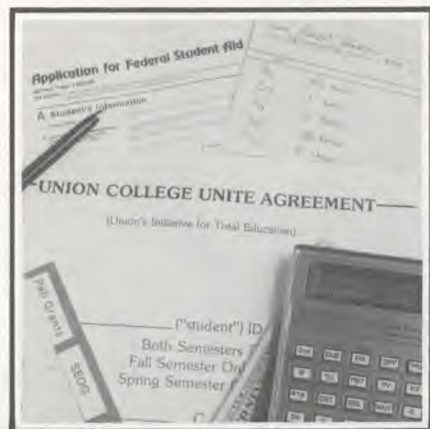
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UNITE, Union's Initiative for Total Education, is a plan tailored to the student's income level. Union began this program in 1979 and since then has given more than \$2.5 million in grants to eligible freshmen and sophomores, as well as additional loans to juniors and seniors.

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You're On

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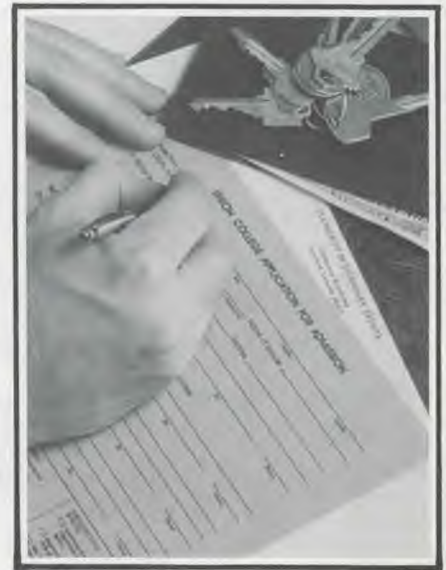
6. What is the marital status of your parents?
7. What is your state of legal residence?

Any information you provide for the FACT program is confidential. When your analysis is completed, you will receive a printed copy and all information relating to you will be automatically erased from computer memory.

Also, this analysis assumes students are now in high school, not married, have no children, and in 1984 or 1985 either lived with their parents, were partially supported by them, or were (or will be) claimed by them as a federal income tax exemption. If one or more of these assumptions are not true, the analysis may not be completely accurate.

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 M <input type="checkbox"/> Male
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 S <input type="checkbox"/> Single
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 N <input type="checkbox"/> None</p> <p>CLASS STANDING EXPECTED
 0 <input type="checkbox"/> Advanced Enrollment
 2 <input type="checkbox"/> 1st year Freshman
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 4 <input type="checkbox"/> Sophomore (24 sem. hrs.)
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 Major Field of Study _____
 If deciding, check here

Have you ever applied for admission to Union? _____
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NOTE: ACT scores and an official copy of your final secondary school transcript must be on file at Union.
 List in order all colleges attended: _____ Years: _____

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 Semester Hrs. _____
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Clinton Church Steps Out In Faith

BY DALE LINDERS



Pictured from left to right are Beverly Williams, Caletria Williams, Heather Hurla, Erin Buikema, Travis Adams, Luanne Day, Peter Braun, MaryAnn Kaffenberger, Shalynn Harrington, Jamie Baughman, Danielle Kaffenberger, Danny Braun, and Stephanie Kaffenberger.

1985 was a good and eventful year for those of the Clinton, Iowa Seventh-day Adventist Church. One of the good things was the decision to "step out in faith" and build a church school.

The Lord blessed the church last summer with many warm and beautiful days in which to erect the one-room school building. Even though the days were often very hot, many members came to work. As the school year drew near, it often looked as if the building would not be completed in time. There were many long hours volunteered.

Next came the need for a teacher. After a brief search, Luanne Day was hired. She came well recommended from Wahpeton, North Dakota with seven years of teaching experience, and a degree from Andrews University.

On August 26, 1985 school

began in Clinton. The first ever Seventh-day Adventist school to be opened in this city of about 35,000 people—a city hard hit by lay-offs and factory closings. But faith has prevailed. The school opened with 10 children and now has 14. Luanne is kept busy.

Dale Linders, communication secretary, Clinton church.

A Branch Sabbath School

BY RUTH M. CUNNINGHAM

The Springfield, Missouri church, with the aid of several very dedicated members who live in that area, have "planted" a Branch Sabbath School and church in Bolivar.

About 1 1/2 years ago, the few who lived there began meeting and praying about the work that needed to be done. They distributed literature and started a few Bible studies. In July of this year, they had a booth at "Country Days", a fair event that was held in Bolivar. They handed out 1,000 pieces of literature and made some interesting contacts.

The Personal Ministries Committee from the Springfield church decided to hold a Revelation Seminar in Bolivar. A suitable building was for sale, but the price was too high. How great the power of prayer!—when they made inquiry, the lady in charge said it had just been put up for rent!

Now that they had a building, this faithful little group not only held the Revelation Seminar, but also established a Branch Sabbath School and church under the sponsorship of the Springfield church.

Lee Roberts from Springfield, aided by Dale Daniel, conducted the seminar with 22 non-Adventists in attendance. Sabbath, January 25, they had their first baptism, Susan Means, and several others are studying in preparation. They report many visitors and interests.

Babies Dedicated



Pastor Pat Patsel, Davenport, Iowa, officiates as seven babies and their parents are dedicated to the Lord.

Fiftieth Wedding Anniversaries

BY JEAN POLLARD

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Scott, left, of Climax Springs, Missouri, and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Johnson, right, of Camdenton, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversaries together at a reception in the Columbia church. Hosts were their children and grandchildren.



Jean Pollard, communication secretary, Branch Memorial church.



Lehr Sends Books

BY MRS. LEO FLEMMER

The personal ministries leader, Art Werth, and the members of the Lehr church gathered to pack and address *Bible Readings for the Home*. This book was sent to all rural and city box holders of Zeeland and Venturia, North Dakota.

Last year the church covered the rural and city box holders of Lehr and the rural box holders of Wishek, and will send *Bible Readings* to the Wishek city box holders this fall. Then every home in McIntosh County will have received a copy. Two years ago every home received *Desire of Ages* and last year they received *The Great Controversy*.

Members of the Lehr church pray that these books will be read and the message will be clear to these many people.

Mrs. Leo Flemmer, communication secretary, Lehr church.

Baptisms At Bismarck

BY RON WARNER

Rose Theisen and Linda Rehurek recently were baptized in Bismarck, North Dakota as



Rose Theisen baptized by Pastor Lowell Rideout.

the result of the Life Unlimited Seminar held by Ron Preat at the Bismarck Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Linda Rehurek began her quest to know Jesus better in 1982. She studied with Harriet Dickhaut on a periodic basis. Linda then attended an evangelistic seminar held by Pastor Lowell Rideout in 1983 and although she did not make a commitment then, she continued to meet with Harriet.

Linda was very skeptical and did a lot of studying on her own at home and at the city library proving to herself the many concepts that were presented to her. After attending the recent Life Unlimited Seminar she made her decision to be baptized.

Wanting to build upon her Christian experience, Rose Theisen responded to an invitation to attend the recent seminar in Bismarck. The meetings fulfilled a need in her spiritual life that Rose had felt for quite a while. Although there were some ideas and concepts that were difficult to accept, Rose made her decision to accept the invitation to be baptized. The happy event took place on December 7, 1985.

May the Lord continue to bless both ladies.

Ron Warner, Bismarck church.

Five-Day Plan

BY GAYE OZANNE

Six people recently participated in a Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking in Pierre, South



Dr. Jim Szana illustrates a point.

Dakota. The program was presented by Dr. Jim Szana and Pastor Jim Osborne.

Of the six participants, four had quit by the end of the classes.

One of the members of the

class told his friend, "If you really want to quit, you have to go to the right people for help. When you are ready to quit smoking I will send you to the right people." One lady who quit smoking during the program was so excited that she shared the ideas with her husband who also has quit smoking since the Five-Day plan ended.

The participants expressed their appreciation by offering to help pay for the expenses! The Pierre church is planning to have another Five-Day plan in the near future.

Gaye Ozanne, communication secretary, Pierre church.

Scheresky Receives Award

BY PHYLLIS HEHN

Barry Scheresky, son of Laurence and Lenore Scheresky, Des Lacs, North Dakota, was awarded the American Farmer Degree by the Future Farmers of America at its Kansas City national convention recently. The national F.F.A. convention is an annual event and is carried out in cooperation with the U.S. Department of Education.

Scheresky is presently a junior in agricultural economics at North Dakota State University at Fargo where he is a member of

Alpha Zeta Honor Society, Farm House Fraternity, and the Agricultural Economics Club. As with the other eight North Dakota American Farmers, Scheresky held various offices in his F.F.A. chapter and won numerous contests and awards at the local,



Barry Scheresky, Minot, ND district, state and regional levels prior to receiving this top honor conferred by the National Future Farmers of America.

The American Farmer Degree is much sought after because it is only presented to approximately one member in 600, and is granted only to members who have demonstrated exceptional agricultural and leadership achievements.

All of Scheresky's educational efforts since childhood have been directed toward preparing himself for a career in agriculture and he plans to continue farming after graduation from college.

Phyllis Hehn, communication secretary, Minot church.

Friendship Banquet



The Bowman, North Dakota Seventh-day Adventist Church hosted a "Friendship Banquet" for 130 of their friends and neighbors, including donors, and the townspeople of Bowman.



Earliteens Help Teach Kindergarten

BY BERNEICE LUNDAY

moved on to the primary department, prayed for guidance as she read the kindergarten program helps. It said to utilize young people as often as possible, so she asked three earliteens to teach in kindergarten.



Heidi Brothen illustrates the lesson to eager eyes.

The earliteens at the Bismarck church have entered the church task force, leading out in the kindergarten division.

Marlene Bischoff, kindergarten leader, whose 1985 staff had

Bischoff found a willing staff! She installed Melissa Brothen and Cindy Fandrich as leaders; Rebecca Davidson, Shona Boyko, and Heidi Brothen as teachers, and Cindy Lehman and Michelle



Sara Felchle as nurse with leaders Melissa Brothen and Cindy Fandrich.

Bahnmilller as pianists for the entire quarter.

This young team presently teaches 22 children, four to six years old, using the theme "Workers for Jesus".

Bischoff meets with the teens

organizing the program and keeps weekly contact with each of them. She also supervises the program on Sabbath mornings.

Berneice Lunday, communication secretary, Bismarck church.



Ordination At Mankato

BY HAZEL DITTBERNER

William Cook, pastor of the Mankato and Morgan churches, was ordained on Sabbath, December 14, 1985 in the Mankato church.

Bill was born in 1945 at Indianapolis, Indiana, the younger of two children adopted by Arnold and Dorothy Cook. Being raised in a Catholic family, Bill attended Catholic schools, graduating in

1963.

He worked in electrical and electronic fields for 11 years after graduating from a technical institute in 1965. During that time, he served in the United States Marine Corps. After returning from Viet Nam, he met and, later in 1968, married the former Nancy Bishop. They have three sons: Steve 15, a sophomore at Maplewood Academy, Mark 10, and Tom 6.

After accepting the third angel's message, he was baptized and joined the Port Huron,

Michigan, Seventh-day Adventist Church in 1976. In 1980 Bill graduated from Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Michigan, with a B.A. in theology.

Bill accepted a call to the Minnesota Conference and moved to Hinckley where he served as pastor of a four-church district until August 1983.

After returning to Berrien Springs to work on his Master of Divinity degree, he was called back to Minnesota in June 1984. He is presently serving as pastor of the Mankato and Morgan district. Nancy has begun work on her B.A. in psychology at Mankato State University.

The alcohol related death of his sister in 1984 prompted Pastor Bill to start giving temperance talks to area schools and Adventist churches throughout the state. He is also conducting bimonthly stop-smoking classes in the local hospital and is acting as part-time hospital chaplain.

Elder Wilbur Chapman, recently retired in Minnesota, had the 11:00 a.m. service, followed by a planned luncheon for all present, including most of

the Morgan church members.

At 2:00 p.m. Elder Joel Tompkins, president of the Mid-America Union Conference, gave the ordination sermon and Pastor Don Burgeson sang, "So Send I You". This was followed by the charge, given by Elder Earnest Lutz, president of the Minnesota Conference, and the welcome as a fully authorized minister of the gospel, given by Elder C. Lee Huff.

Many wished Pastor Bill God's blessings as he continues his work in the ministry. His real burden is to have one's spiritual life relevant to today's problems and for Christians everywhere to see that the beauty of salvation far outweighs all worldly attractions.

Hazel Dittberner, communication secretary, Mankato church.



Pictured above, left to right: Joel Tompkins, Earnest Lutz, Bill Cook, and Lee Huff.





Pictured above, left to right: Earnest Lutz, Bob Roderick, Bob Britain, George Timpson, J. D. Toms, C. Lee Huff, Harold Smith, Garwin McNeilus.

Groundbreaking For New Office

BY BEVERLY LAMON

Members of the Minnesota Conference Executive Committee, the Association Board and the New Office Building Committee took part in a groundbreaking ceremony for the new conference office facility on January 21, 1986, at 10:00 a.m. The conference office family was also present for the occasion.

Conference president, Earnest Lutz, Jr., welcomed the members of the various committees and the office personnel. The invocation was given by C. Lee Huff, conference secretary, followed by comments by Bob Britain, chairman of the building committee. Dennis Batty, the architect for the new building, also made brief comments. In conclusion, George Timpson from the Mid-America Union Conference gave the dedication prayer.

The location for the new office building is in northwest Minneapolis on Interstate 694, a major beltway to the Twin Cities.

Occupancy is scheduled for mid-summer of 1986.

Beverly Lamon, Communication Director, Minnesota Conference

Baptism At Winona



On January 4, 1986, three individuals were baptized at the Winona church. Douglas DeLano is a retired teacher from the Winona State University and Glen and Gail Bork work on the dairy farm of Steve and Diane Stuber, members of the Winona church. Pictured are, left to right: Douglas DeLano, Pastor David Stramel, Glen Bork and Gail Bork.

Churches Welcome New Members



The Grand Rapids and Blackberry churches welcomed new members following baptismal studies by Wilbur Chapman. Front row, left to right: Jolene Hefta, Jesse Kehr, Rashele Hefta, Estella Kehr and Harold Kehr. Second row, left to right: Pastor Wilbur Chapman, Elwood Johnson, Barbara Johnson, Ihrling Moen.



Pastor Girardin and Jerime

Baptism At Thief River Falls

BY MARILYNE SAYLER

Jerime Lund, son of Timothy and Betty Lund of rural Thief River Falls was baptized into fellowship of the Thief River Falls church recently. Family members from far and near were in attendance to witness Jerime's baptism, performed by Pastor David Girardin.

Jerime, a sixth-grade student at the Thief River Falls Elementary School, had studied in a doctrinal class during the spring semester of 1985 with Pastor Girardin. Early in the fall semester of 1985 Jerime approached Pastor Girardin about committing his life to Christ through the sacrament of baptism.

Marilyne Saylor, communication secretary, Thief River Falls church.

Baby Born In Back Seat Of Car Is Dedicated

BY MARILYNE SAYLER

On December 28, Timothy and Alvina Rittenour dedicated their infant daughter, Tammi Danielle, to the Lord.

The congregation, knowing the circumstances of the baby's birth, entered into a special spirit of praise at her dedication. Tammi chose to make her entry into the world one cold and snowy Friday evening in the back seat of her parent's car as they raced to the hospital. With outside temperatures plummeting to -30° F., the couple's sister-in-law, Darcy Nordvick, skillfully delivered the baby and kept mother and child warm until they reached their destination, 45 miles from home.

Tim, a student at Loma Linda University School of Medicine, says that although they definitely did not plan a back-seat delivery, they could see the Lord's leading in many ways, including the fact that only days before, they had been able to buy a car with a dependable heater, and they did not have the financial burden of hospital fees. The Rittenours stated that they feel that the Lord heard and answered their prayers in a most unexpected, yet beautiful way.



Porter Shows Rapid Change

Porter Memorial Hospital continues rapid change and growth to meet developing health care needs. A 16-bed rehabilitation unit has opened on the hospital's fourth floor, the renal dialysis unit is waiting for approval from Public Health to begin performing kidney transplants, and a new day surgery center is about to open several miles south from the hospital in the city of Littleton. Outpatient registrations grew by more than 11 percent at Porter in 1985.

The hospital recently received two very favorable reviews of its services. The Colorado Foundation for Medical Care, the state's peer review organization, did not find one admission to deny in its recent audit of Porter's Medicare patients. And American Home Health, one of the hospital's home health care agencies, passed a state inspection with flying colors, retaining status as one of the top five home care

agencies (for quality and efficiency of health care) in Colorado.

New Director Of Nursing At MRMC

A new era in nursing began at Moberly Regional Medical Center January 6 when Gail Pritchard, RN, BSN, MS stepped into the shoes of Director of Nursing.

Mrs. Pritchard took the place of Lois Massman, RN, who retired from the post after almost 30 years of service to MRMC and one of its predecessors, Woodland Hospital.

Mrs. Pritchard received her bachelor's degree from Union College in Lincoln, Nebraska, and her master's degree from the University of Colorado-Boulder. She comes to Moberly from Henning, Minnesota where she

had served at Parkers Prairie District Hospital since 1982. From 1960 to 1971, she worked at the 352-bed Porter Memorial Hospital in Denver in several capacities, most notably as assistant director of nursing.

Between 1971 and 1982, Mrs. Pritchard gave birth to two children and worked for a time as a director of a nursing home. The family then moved to Okinawa, Japan, where Mrs. Pritchard's husband Glenn, an independent builder and masonry contractor, helped with a school construction project for a mission. There, Mrs. Pritchard cooked for the building crew and taught English classes before another construction job called the family to Minnesota.

In a hospital as small as Parkers Prairie, Mrs. Pritchard became accustomed to working any shift and learned to handle all types of medical situations. "There was only one RN and one aide at a time, so we handled everything from emergencies to OB to coronary care. Here, there are other nurses to consult with if a problem comes up. This hos-

pital is in-between in comparison to the other hospitals in which I've worked as far as size goes."

Mrs. Pritchard says she is looking forward to her term as MRMC's director of nursing. "I'm excited! I find myself writing notes to myself on things I want to consider when I get started."

"One of the most important things to me is that the patients get fast and cheerful service; not only to uphold Florence Nightingale's "nursing is service" creed, but also to acknowledge the fact that hospitals are now a very competitive business," Mrs. Pritchard says. "If I'm on the receiving end (as she was when her son Keith had to visit MRMC's Emergency Room soon after the family's arrival in Moberly), I want to feel people care. It's the little touches that let people know you're concerned."

Mr. and Mrs. Pritchard have three sons: Glenn, Jr., who lives in Japan; Shane, 13 and Keith, 10. Mr. Pritchard's family is based in Goldsberry, near Macon.



Throughout the month of March, your ABC is featuring music. Music for all tastes. From the latest contemporary gospel music to the more traditional. There is music for kids too!

Here's an example of some of the latest albums you will find at the ABC. Male vocal: Steve Darmody's album, **Shall We Learn to Be Friends**. Group singing: **More About Jesus** by the Garth Gabriel Singers. Female vocal: Karol Rich's **Country Memories**. Instrumental: **The Men-**

tion of His Name by pianist Bob Silverman and harpist Judy Wolter. Country western: **Someone Loves You** by Grand Ole Opry singer Roy Drusky. Quartet: **Another Rainbow** by the Heralds. All these and more await you at your ABC, your Christian music center.

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LEGAL NOTICE OF THE SECOND SESSION OF THE MID-AMERICA UNION CONFERENCE OF SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS

Notice is hereby given that the second session of the Mid-America Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists will be held April 20-23, 1986 in the College View Seventh-day Adventist Church, Lincoln, Nebraska. This regular session is being called for the purpose of receiving reports, election of officers, adoption of a constitution and by-laws, and to transact such business as may properly come before the session. The first meeting will convene Sunday, April 20, 1986 at 7 o'clock p.m. The delegates to this session are the regularly elected delegates from the conferences and institutions in the territory of the Mid-America Union Conference.

J. O. Tompkins, President
G. W. Timpson, Secretary

SECOND SESSION OF THE MID-AMERICA UNION CONFERENCE ASSOCIATION OF THE SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS

In accordance with the constitution and bylaws of the Mid-America Union Conference Association of the Seventh-day Adventists, a legal corporation, the regular business session will be held at the time of the Second Business Session of the Mid-America Union Conference of S.D.A. at the College View S.D.A. Church in the city of Lincoln, Nebraska. The first meeting of the Association will convene at 2:30 p.m., Monday, April 21, 1986. The purpose of the meeting is to elect trustees, receive reports, and to transact business that may properly come before the corporation at that time. The members of this association are the accredited delegates in attendance at the meeting of the Mid-America Union Conference Session.

J. O. Tompkins, President
Lee Allen, Secretary

This Month In Signs

In an exclusive interview in the March issue, Baby Fae's mother talks to *Signs* about her decision to allow doctors to implant a baboon heart in her infant. "I'd do it all over again," she says. Learn how this experience has changed her life, what she feels the future holds for her

now, and how she has found a faith in God that she never had before.

Don't miss "Now I Have Hope", an interview with Teresa—the little-known mother of the well-known baby—in the March *Signs*.

Also in this same issue, doctors and chaplains at Loma Linda University Medical Center review some of the criticisms and issues raised by journalists and the medical profession in the aftermath of the unprecedented operation.

Signs cover story for March, "A Faith for the Computer Age", asks: Will hi-tech be our undoing? The marvels man has made tempt him to consider himself master of the universe; special precautions are needed.

Elsewhere in this issue, "Are We In The Countdown To Armageddon?" looks at Hal Lindsay's popular end-time scenario and how it compares with Scripture. You'll find articles too on self-esteem, grief, and how to make decisions—all designed to help you right where you live each day.

Don't miss the March *Signs*!

New Secretary Joins Review Staff



Jackie Ordelleide

Jackie Ordelleide, a native of Denver, Colorado, has joined the *Adventist Review* staff as a secretary, replacing Jeanne Jarnes, who has left the staff to become secretary at the Beltsville, Maryland, elementary school.

Ordelleide, who graduated from Union College (Lincoln, Nebraska) in December, 1983, has worked since then at the General Conference for the

Adventist-Laymen's Services and Industries (ASI). While in college she served for a year as a student missionary in Korea.

Jackie's parents, Ken and Maurita Ordelleide, are members of the Denver South Church.

Vandeman Says Religious Right Is Wrong

Television evangelist George Vandeman has expressed concern about the growing power of the Religious Right, a movement largely led and funded by his peers in religious broadcasting.

"Today more than ever," Vandeman said in a recent statement, "we are confronted with an increasing number of delicate and sensitive questions about the church's role in politics. No easy answers exist; yet I am frequently invited to join activist movements seeking legislative change. Lately, I find myself saying no to more and more of these invitations."

"I don't support their campaign to put state-sponsored prayers in public schools," he said. "I cannot back legislation to fund religious schools with tax dollars and vouchers. I don't preach in favor of a 'Christian nation' movement or 'national day of rest' laws."

Vandeman, a Seventh-day Adventist, said he understands the motives of his fellow TV preachers. "They have a vision of a moral America returning to God and they're making all efforts to make that vision a reality."

"Unfortunately," he continued, "they're increasingly turning to Washington for help. The safety zone between church and state is shrinking steadily. And if history teaches us anything, it's that whenever the power of the state has enforced the goals of the church, personal liberties have been forfeited. Persecution has invariably followed such state support."

"I'm convinced," Vandeman asserted, "that when liberties are lost in America it will be because our freedom to worship has been voted away, legislated away,

amended away, allowed to be eroded little by little by well-meaning Christians who don't realize what they are doing. They will sacrifice our liberties unwittingly in an attempt to solve our problems. In a backlash against



Vandeman: 'right' is wrong.

decades of permissiveness, in a reaction against shrinking morality, in the belief that a return to lost values is our only hope—in the pursuit of laudable goals, commendable aims, they will go too far. They will hope only to regain God's favor—and find out too late that they have forged shackles for the soul."

According to his office, Vandeman intends to address such dangers on his program, *It Is Written*.

Message Given

The January/February issue of *Message* was designed as a special Freedom Issue commemorating the first Martin Luther King, Jr., national holiday, in the United States. The cover carried a striking picture of Martin Luther King, Jr., and Desmond M. Tutu (both Nobel Peace Prize winners).

The *Message* staff had two specially framed copies of the special issue prepared. Elder Delbert W. Baker, *Message* editor, personally presented one of the framed copies to Bishop Tutu at a public service, January 11, in Washington, D.C. On January 15, Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday, Delbert presented the other framed copy to Mrs. Coretta King in Atlanta, Georgia, at the Martin Luther King Center.



That Other Angel In Mid-America

BY JOHN TREOLO



Joel Tompkins, Mid-America Union President encourages the literature evangelists.



Elder Pat Patsel performs a baptism as a result of literature evangelism.

Literature Evangelists representing the Mid-America Union met recently in Grand Island, Nebraska, for their annual Institute January 2-4. Mid-America President, Joel O. Tompkins, praised the 151 literature evangelists in attendance for working hand-in-hand with That Other Angel and for reporting 293 baptisms and literature sales of \$1,544,674.50 during 1985.

Mid-America Publishing Director, Hoyet Taylor, challenged each LE to seek daily guidance from the Holy Spirit and to remember that their ultimate calling is to help prepare souls for the Kingdom. Representatives from the General Conference, Pacific Press, Union College and other denominational institutions helped make the three-day Institute a spiritual blessing and a benefit to all in attendance.

Elders Tompkins and Taylor join together in soliciting the prayers from each member of the Mid-America Union for the Literature Evangelists who serve daily helping to bring a brighter tomorrow to people in need of a soon-coming Saviour.

*John Treolo, Public Relations, Christian Record Braille Foundation.
Photographs also by John Treolo.*



General Conference Associate Director of Publishing, Richard McKee, challenges LE's from Mid-America.



Hoyet Taylor and Bob Belmont, Mid-America Publishing Directors.



Larry Green receives Soul Winner of the Year award from Steve Gifford, and Publishing Director Lynn Westbrook.



Art Page receives a 35-year pin from Rocky Mountain Publishing Director, Walt Maier.



Alpha and Wilbur Chapman

Wilbur And Alpha Chapman Honored

BY E. JEAN OSTLUND

Pastor and Mrs. Wilbur K. Chapman were honored at a reception and program commemorating their 40th wedding anniversary, 40 years of service in the ministry in the Seventh-day Adventist Church and a recognition of the pastor's retirement, which was effective on December 1, 1985. Hosting this event were the Chapman's three children: Judy Forde of Pipestone, Minnesota, Jere Chapman of Lincoln, Nebraska, and Bob Chapman of Minneapolis, Minnesota.

The program included a slide presentation highlighting the years from 1945 to 1985. Jere Chapman was master of ceremonies. Members of the Chapman's wedding party who were able to attend were Oral Watson, rural Grand Rapids, Minnesota and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Baker. Mrs. Baker is a sister of Mrs. Chapman.

Wilbur Chapman and Alpha Lane were married on May 27, 1945, in Hinsdale, Illinois. They have served congregations in Jamestown, North Dakota, Lincoln, Nebraska, Portland, Oregon, Loma Linda, California, and College View Church in Lincoln. In 1975 the Chapmans moved to Blackberry where they have served the Seventh-day Adventist churches in Virginia, Hibbing, Blackberry, and Grand

Rapids.

The Chapmans were honored with a tribute from Earnest Lutz, president of the Minnesota Conference. Local church elders, Dwight Moody, Doug Lane, Bruce Larson, Regina Kaldahl, and Rosalie Hurd also brought greetings and tributes from their respective churches. An especially beautiful part of the program was Judy Forde's presentation of a bouquet of roses and a personally written verse honoring her mother's role as a pastor's wife and mother. Elder Don Burgeson, sang "True Love", "Love is a Many Splendored Thing", and "Climb Every Mountain".

Elder Earnest Lutz noted the respect and honor that Pastor Chapman holds throughout the Seventh-day Adventist denomination. Pastor Chapman presently serves on the Minnesota Conference Executive Committee, a position that he maintained after his retirement. He has served on committees for the Mid-America Union and on a General Conference ministerial committee.

A very special guest was Mrs. Viola Chapman, mother of Pastor Chapman. She also reminisced and paid tribute to her son and his family. Mrs. Chapman is 95 years old and traveled to Grand Rapids for this event from Des Moines, Iowa. Also attend-

ing from Des Moines were Mrs. Lucille Summy, Mrs. Grace O'Connell and Mrs. Eunice Newberg. They are all sisters of Pastor Chapman.

Elysia Forde (6) and Travis Forde (5), grandchildren of the honored guests concluded the program with a presentation of many cards and gifts from family and friends after which they sang, "It's a Small World".

Those who helped prepare and serve the dinner were Mrs. Darlene Forde from Pipestone, Becky Lane, Amy Lawler and Penny Lane from Grand Rapids.

Other out-of-town guests included Elmer Lane from Streater, Illinois, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lane from Columbus, Wisconsin, and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Wasemiller from Lincoln, Nebraska.

A former college classmate and friend of Wilbur's was also present. Pastor Vernon Burgeson and Pastor Chapman began their ministry together in North Dakota 40 years ago. It is interesting to note that both the Burgesons and Chapmans have retired in northern Minnesota where they have vacationed throughout their years of ministry.

E. Jean Ostlund, communication secretary, Grand Rapids church.

HAFS On Donahue Show

BY CAROLYN YTREDAL

Recently, Colin Cook, co-founder of Homosexuals Anonymous Fellowship Services and director of Quest Learning Center, was on the *Phil Donahue Show* along with leaders of other similar Christian ministries. HAFS and Quest are ministries developed to help people out of the homosexual life and are partially funded by the North American Division of Seventh-day Adventists.

Mr. Cook, and the others being interviewed by Donahue, made an excellent presentation and more than held their ground in the face of Donahue's aggressive style. HAFS has enlisted the services of an 800 number operated by AIM (Adventist

Information Ministries). When the 800 number was given to viewers to reach HAFS the phones immediately began ringing at AIM in Berrien Springs, Michigan.

Over 1500 calls were received within the first few days. About 40 calls per week continue to come in.

Each caller is given the phone number for his nearest H.A. chapter as there are now H.A. chapters in every union conference. In addition, callers are given the names and addresses of local Christian ministries for those struggling with homosexuality. Some also requested literature from HAFS.

The HAFS number is 1-800-253-3000. Pastors, counselors, friends, family and those people who are themselves struggling with homosexuality are invited to call for information. Colin Cook stresses that absolute confidentiality is maintained. These names are accessible only to HAFS in order to give the individual the information he requests. No denominational employer from the General Conference president down is privy to these names.

One caller to the 800 number said "I have been to so many specialists and psychologists and they tell me there is no hope, but your program showed that it can be done."

Carolyn Ytredal, public relations person, Quest Learning Center.

Revelation Miniseries Available

It Is Written's television miniseries, "The Rise and Fall of Antichrist", is now available on videocassette for home and church use.

The eight telecasts have been packaged in a two-volume set. These tapes contain the complete original programs—Pastor Vandeman's eight messages, the special musical numbers, and the historical and political file footage used to illustrate the telecasts.

Sets may be obtained at your local Adventist Book Center.



Pope Meets With Dalai Lama

Pope John Paul II met February 2 with the Dalai Lama, the Tibetan spiritual leader, and urged the world to look to the spirituality of the East in its search for genuine liberation.

The pope's meeting with the Dalai Lama at the office of the papal nuncio in New Delhi, India, appeared to be part of his efforts to bring together the world's spiritual leaders for a period of retreat and reflection.

In January, John Paul called for such a gathering in Assisi, Italy. The pope spoke of the need for people of all spiritual traditions to seek common ground in the struggle against war, poverty and loss of spiritual values.

Asked if the world's spiritual leaders had responded to the invitation, Vatican spokesman Joaquin Navarro Valls said: "We are waiting for replies."

The pope, during his 10-day

visit to India, faced protests from Hindu revivalists who opposed his visit and any efforts at conversion in this predominantly Hindu country.—*New York Times*.

Religious Radio, TV Switch

The USA's religious broadcasters say an explosion in Christian television and radio stations has given them their best opportunity ever to evangelize.

And many are changing their focus from "hellfire and brimstone" to the family, marriage and moral issues to attract bigger audiences.

More than 1,000 USA radio and 200 television stations air primarily religious programming. A religious radio station is added each week and a religious TV station starts each month, said Ben Armstrong, NRB executive director.

"We're better equipped to communicate our message faster,

cheaper and to more people than any other generation," said James Christensen, a Glendale, California, radio preacher. "We were scaring people more than helping them." —*USA Today*.

Of Trusts And Treasures

BY GEORGE WOODRUFF

We finally worked things out to Emma's satisfaction, but it really took some doing! Every trustor has their own special needs and some requests are just more difficult to work out.

Emma's trust provided that in her incapacity the conference should arrange appropriate care for her. Emma was strong, eighty-seven years young, and she never missed church. She had good neighbors who dropped in every day and the family kept in touch by phone. It had become apparent that she was no longer able to live alone and we were working on a location for her in the Adventist Retirement Center. Then a severe stroke paralyzed

her left side and changed plans. After the stroke, Emma just wasn't the same, and it was not possible for her to move into the retirement home until she could walk into the dining room for meals. In a family-physician phone conference it was decided that the Sharon Nursing Home was the best place for Emma. She had always been a lovely person and it was difficult for her to understand her intransigence now. She reluctantly agreed to stay in the nursing home, but only until she could walk again and move to the retirement center.

Trust persons often find themselves in the role of a social worker and it is wonderful to have the strong support of the church members when difficulties like this are worked out. I have seen cases where the total assets of the trust are used up in the care of a person. We are always glad to help in the place of the family when they are far away.

George Woodruff, Trust Services Director, Mid-America Union.

WHAT IS ASI? ASI is a growing organization comprised of Seventh-day Adventist business and professional people in Services, Industries and Institutions of a self-supporting nature. Its members are strongly dedicated to helping the organized church finish the gospel commission. Their goal is to witness to all they come in contact with of the great love that Jesus Christ has for them, thus hastening His return.



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"We invite our church family and friends to join with us in celebrating this milestone," says speaker/director George Vandeman.

The two telecasts will feature music from long-time It Is Written artists Marilyn Cotton and Walter Arties, and film clips of early It Is Written programs. Check local listings for times and channels in your area.

Obituaries

ASH, Judith Viola, was born Oct. 2, 1905 in Galva, KS and died May 10, 1985 in Hutchinson, KS. She was married to Clifford Ash on July 14, 1932. She was a member of the Hutchinson SDA Church. A schoolteacher by profession, most of her activities centered in the boys and girls of her church. She leaves to mourn her death, her husband, Clifford; her son, Gilbert and his wife of Hutchinson, KS; a brother, Ira Tector; and 3 grandchildren.

BRESEE, Harold N., was born July 27, 1908 near Madison, SD, and passed away Jan. 9, 1986 at Clermont, GA where he made his home. He was a retired Seventh-day Adventist minister. Survivors are his wife, Ann; 2 sons, Harley of Ottawa, Canada, and Hillis of Big Stone Gap, VA; a sister, Millie Schlischer; 2 brothers, Lt. Col. Floyd Bresee and Willard Bresee; 6 grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

CARRICK, Clarence M., was born Sept. 11, 1913 in Wichita, KS and died in Great Bend on Oct. 25, 1985. At the age of 6 he was adopted into the family of Ross and Bertha Carrick of Spivey, KS where he was reared and attended school. He also attended Enterprise Academy for three years. He was a member of the Great Bend church and served as treasurer of that body for many years. He leaves to mourn his passing his wife Mazine; 3 children, Carolyn Simpson of Lincoln, NE; Ray Carrick of Topeka, KS; Anna Schultz of Denver, CO; 6 grandchildren, and 2 great-grandchildren.

CHANEY, Leila Burdick, was born in Gentry, AR on Jan. 27, 1902, and passed away on Sept. 30, 1985 at Renton, WA. She and her family spent many years in North Dakota where she was very active in her church. Survivors are 3 daughters, Ida Chaney and Vivian Berg of Kent, WA, and Marjorie Din-

woodie, Bottineau, ND; 3 grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild; and 1 sister, Florence Burdick.

HOLWEGER, Fred W., was born Nov. 5, 1900 at Emerald, ND, and passed away Dec. 31, 1985 at Chatsworth, GA. He was a school teacher and a farmer. Survivors are his wife, Dena (Binder); 3 sons, Dr. Fred, and Gayle of Chatsworth, GA, and Ronald of Manhattan, KS; 4 sisters, Lena Mack, Martha Kemp, Olga Estey, and Esther Spray, a step sister and a half-sister, Dena Baws and Mildred Rose; 4 brothers, Elmer, Arthur, Reuben, Edward and a step brother, Gideon Haeger; 9 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren.

HOUSEMAN, Grace, was born Apr. 1, 1911, and passed away Jan. 20, 1986. She was a member of the Minneapolis First SDA Church. A memorial service was held Jan. 24, 1986.

JOHNSON, Carl Albin, was born Apr. 24, 1898 in Chicago, IL and passed to his rest in the Veterans Hospital in Lincoln, NE on Jan. 12, 1986. After completing his secondary education he attended Union College in Lincoln, NE where he met and married Lela Warner on May 19, 1926. In December of 1928 they sailed to Africa as missionaries to the Gittwe Mission teaching in the morning and treating the sick in the dispensary in the afternoon. One son was born and died as an infant in Africa. After failing health, they returned to the United States to work for the Christian Record Braille Foundation. Survivors are his wife Lela Warner Johnson; Wayne Johnson and wife, Luria, Corpus Christi, TX; Dr. Loella and Chris Wickey of Del Norte, CO; a brother Bill Johnson; 3 sisters, Pearl Meek, Crystal Meyers, and Grace De Shmit; 8 grandchildren; and a number of nieces, nephews and friends.

KRIEGER, Margaret B., was born Feb. 2, 1911, in Herrington, KS and passed away Dec. 23, 1985 in Kansas City, MO at Glennon Place Nursing Home. Margaret, a bookkeeper for Minneapolis Board of Education, was influenced to be baptized and join the SDA church in Minneapolis in 1981 by a Catholic friend. She was a faithful member of Chapel Oaks SDA Church when she passed away. She leaves to mourn her sister Bernettie Krieger, Kansas City, MO; and a brother Wilber Krieger, Lincoln, NE.

MCCANN, Florence, was born in Clarke County, IA on Sept. 17, 1894 and passed away Jan. 19, 1986 at Earlham, IA. She taught church school at Nevada, Cedar Rapids and Burlington, IA from 1952 to 1964. She is survived by a step son, Robert McCann, Osceola, IA; a niece, Ila Van Scoy; a great-nephew, Robert Van Scoy and several cousins.

PARKS, Florence I., was born Mar. 27, 1904 in Rush County, KS, and passed away Jan. 11, 1986 in Mountain Home, AR. She was married to Harvey G. Parks, and spent 48 years as a registered nurse. Survivors are 2 sisters,

Freda Schneider of Longmont, CO and Ella Schwartz of Jamestown, ND, and several nieces and nephews.

PETTIS, Loren S., was born in Minneapolis, MN, Jan. 7, 1904, and passed to his rest on Jan. 22, 1986, at the Mt. Sinai Hospital in Minneapolis. He was a member of the Minneapolis First SDA Church. He is survived by his wife Lillian; daughter and son-in-law, Jayne and Al Hilde, Jr., of Wayzata, MN; son and daughter-in-law, Jerry and Alice of Long Lake, MN; 7 grandchildren; 8 great-grandchildren; and 1 sister, Mrs. Howard (Eleanor) Verlo of Glencoe, MN.

PLANK, Kelley Ruth, was born Dec. 8, 1964 at Rolla, MO and passed to her rest Jan. 12, 1986 at Clark, MO. She is survived by her husband, Paul, brothers, Mike and David Huskey; parents, Jim and Gloria Huskey. She was baptized in April of 1983 and married in September, 1983. Kelley was a strong supporter of the church.

RAUSTEN, Molly Botchin, 74, died on Jan. 16, 1986. She was the wife of the late Dr. David Stanley Rausten. Mrs. Rausten was born in New York City and raised in New Jersey. She and her husband lived in Lincoln, NE for 20 years during which she was actively involved in a variety of volunteer services. She was instrumental in developing the original Civil Defence program. In 1961 they moved to California, and after Dr. Rausten's death, she moved to the Riverside/Loma Linda area where she died. Survivors are 2 sisters, Mrs. Diane Devise and Mrs. Ruth Gross; 2 brothers, Philip and Leon Botchin; a daughter, Mrs. Lee Rausten Daguio of Fountain Valley, CA; 2 sons, Larry and Edwin Rausten of Riverside, CA, and 8 grandchildren.

RODACKER, Roy A., was born Nov. 16, 1909 near Bowdon, ND, and died Dec. 31, 1985 at Harvey, ND. He was a farmer and was involved in civic organizations in his community. Survivors are his wife, Hilda; sons, Kenneth and Marvin both of Chaseley, ND; 8 sisters, Clara, Elma, Edna, Dora, Grace, Janet, Sylvia and June; 3 brothers, Emil, Nathan and Richard; and 2 grandchildren.

VAN SCOY, Virgie Margaret Moore, was born Sept. 24, Fairbury, NE and died Dec. 21, 1985 at Kansas City, MO. She was a member of the Kansas City Central church. She is survived by her husband, Charles, Raytown, MO; daughter, Mildred Adams, Raytown; son, Ernest, Kansas City, MO; sisters, Gevene Munoz, Bonnie Lane, Gladys Cordes, Pauline Hackett, Maomi Maaske; brothers, Cecil Moore, Dick Naylor, Bud Naylor, Bob Naylor.

WARDEN, George C., was born Sept. 2, 1913 in Hastings, NE and died Nov. 15, 1985 at Hutchinson, KS. On July 31, 1936 he was married to Eileen Nies of Hutchinson and had been a resident of Hutchinson practically all of his life. He was a member of

Hutchinson SDA Church and served the church in many capacities. Survivors include his wife Eileen; 1 son, Merle of Denver, CO; and 2 grandchildren.

Notices

ALUMNI ADDRESS SEARCH for Grand Ledge Academy, Grand Ledge, Michigan. A special Alumni Weekend is being planned for April 11 & 12, 1986, honoring the classes and faculty of the first five years, 1959-1963. Please send your name and address to Grand Ledge Academy, P.O. Box A, Grand Ledge, MI 48837.

SOUTHWESTERN ADVENTIST COLLEGE HOMECOMING—Spring is the time to come home to Southwestern Adventist College, and all alumni are invited to be in Texas for homecoming from April 10 to 13. Classes being especially honored are those of 1911, 1916, 1921, 1926, 1931, 1936, 1946, 1956, 1961, 1966, and 1976.

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Weddings

Miers - Simmerman

Melvin Simmerman of Rogers, MO and Karen Miers of Merriam, KS were united in marriage on Nov. 10, 1985. Steve Poenitz, pastor of Chapel Oaks SDA Church, officiated. The couple are residing at 8724 W. 70th; Merriam, KS. 66204.

Malcom - Phelps

David Phelps and Tammy Malcom were married in Dec. in Kearney SDA Church with Pastor William Fitch officiating. Dave and Tammy both attended Platte Valley Academy, where they met, and attended Union College. The couple is living in Omaha where Dave is employed and Tammy is seeking employment in social service there.

Sisson - Clingan

Mark Clingan and Donna Sisson of Kansas City, MO were united in marriage by Pastor Steve Poenitz on Jan. 12, 1986 in the Central SDA Church. Mark, a housing construction builder in Kansas City, and Donna an accountant at Shawnee Mission Medical Center will make their home in Lenexa, KS.

Classifieds

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Pueblo, CO	5:57	6:04	6:11	6:17	6:24
Cedar Rapids, IA	6:04	6:12	6:20	6:27	6:35
Davenport, IA	5:59	6:07	6:15	6:23	6:30
Des Moines, IA	6:12	6:20	6:27	6:35	6:43
Sioux City, IA	6:22	6:30	6:39	6:47	6:54
Dodge City, KS	6:39	6:46	6:52	6:59	7:05
Goodland, KS	5:45	5:52	5:59	6:06	6:13
Topeka, KS	6:21	6:28	6:35	6:42	6:49
Wichita, KS	6:29	6:36	6:42	6:49	6:55
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Rochester, MN	6:06	6:14	6:23	6:32	6:40
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Springfield, MO	6:13	6:20	6:26	6:32	6:39
St. Louis, MO	6:00	6:07	6:13	6:20	6:27
Grand Island, NE	6:31	6:39	6:46	6:54	7:01
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Pierre, SD	6:37	6:46	6:55	7:03	7:12
Rapid City, SD	5:48	5:57	6:05	6:14	6:23
Sioux Falls, SD	6:23	6:32	6:40	6:49	6:57
Casper, WY	6:02	6:11	6:19	6:27	6:35
Cheyenne, WY	5:57	6:05	6:12	6:20	6:27
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