

Outlook

August, 1986

Mid-America Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists



“I have set my rainbow in the clouds, and it will be the sign of the covenant between me and the earth.” Genesis 9:13 N.I.V.

A Profound Letter



Joel O. Tompkins

Not long ago, I received a letter from a young lady that I consider to be the most profound piece of writing I've read this year.

She told me that she disagrees with the popular idea that it's okay to do something as long as you don't feel it's wrong. She said it bothers her that the difference between Adventists and the world dwindles day by day. She felt concerned that so many young people are so easily persuaded to do things that the Bible plainly says is wrong.

I agree with this young lady. I wish we had more young people like her who would be true to what they know is right, who would decide to do what the Bible says in every situation no matter how they might feel about it personally.

Furthermore, I wish we had more adult Adventists who would do so as well. If we did, I believe many young people would follow their example. I'm persuaded that the reason many Adventist young people reject the Lord's counsel is because they hear their parents and other church members preaching one thing and yet see them practicing another.

Our actions reveal our beliefs. If what we do differs from what we say, how can we expect them to live any differently? It confuses young people when they see a double standard.

Satan is on the march in the Seventh-day Adventist Church today. He persuades many to get caught up in materialism, to put all of their time and energy into acquiring wealth. Others chase the elusive dream of prestige and fame. Anything that takes the place of God in our lives, even if it is good in itself, becomes an instrument of Satan to lead us astray.

In my recent personal study of the history of Israel, I have been amazed to discover the mercy the Lord showed to His people when they disobeyed Him time after time.

God acts the same way toward us today. He says, "I have loved you with an everlasting love. I have drawn you with loving-kindness." (Jeremiah 31:3, NIV)

Let all of us, young and old, male and female, rich and poor, allow Him to change our lives because without Him we can do nothing but with Him we can do all things because He strengthens us. (See John 15:5 and Philippians 4:13)

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

Reader's Outlook

The *Outlook* welcomes your letters because we value the opinions of our readers about the editorials, features and news we publish. Please sign your letters and include your address. Letters should be no more than 250 words. We reserve the right to reject letters and to edit the ones we accept for continuity and space requirements. Write to: Editor, *Outlook*, P.O. Box 6127, Lincoln, NE 68506.

Immunizations

The article by Linda Andersen entitled "Life is Short, but Beautiful", was appreciated. I have also been impressed with the mute testimony of the headstones in the graveyards as to the great loss of children from the homes of several generations ago.

It is good to stop and consider why it is different

now. The diseases that ravished the children then, have been controlled by immunizations, and nearly forgotten. Some parents only faintly realize the reasons for their child's "baby shots". I just say praise God for this great gift that has saved so many of us parents from such great grief as the loss of one or all of our children.

Yet, somehow, this protection is neglected by many until forced by the law to obtain them, and spurned by some well meaning Adventists as "unnatural". In fact, there is hardly a more "natural" treatment than that of immunization, which stimulates the body's own defenses against disease. God has indeed been good to give us the gift of the great lifesaving knowledge.

Warren R. Thomas, D.O.
Farmington, MO

Outlook On The Cover

August: Dick Duerksen, former *Campion Academy* principal, calls this scene "The Promise of Dryness". He took the photo last year in the *Mid-America* section of the *Camp Hale Pathfinder Camporee*. While *Maranatha Flights International* was setting up all of the camporee facilities, the sky daily unleashed a torrential downpour. Just three days before the *Pathfinders* were to arrive, however, the afternoon rain storm ended with this full double rainbow. The skies stayed dry from this rainbow until the last tent had been removed three days after the camporee ended. Dick now serves as the vice president for enrollment services at *Pacific Union College*.

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Red Wagon Days Bring Back Memories

BY PEGGY TOMPKINS

Memories . . . I have been doing a lot of "Grandmothering" lately. Our daughter, Sue, had her second boy in April. When I went to help out I took her two-year-old, Eric, a "big" red wagon. I wanted him to know he was still special even though a new little boy had come into his home and our hearts.

I suppose the gift was really a sentimental one, for it brought back many memories of our children's "red wagon days". We use to load their wagon with a quilt and books, sometimes a picnic lunch, and pull it through the orange grove to a grassy spot where we could read while we enjoyed the fresh air, sunshine and singing of birds.

Other times it transported tired little legs down a country lane to see the "horsey" or bluebirds.

I'm hoping with the help of his big red wagon, Eric and his brother will enjoy the love of books and the great outdoors like our children did.

"The pure air, the glad sunshine, the flowers and trees, the orchards and vineyards, and outdoor exercise amid these surroundings, are health-giving, life-giving." (*The Ministry of Healing*, page 264.)

Mid-America parents, I'm praying that you will take some "health-giving" time with your children each day. It's free and it's wonderful for making memories. ★

Peggy Tompkins is the wife of Mid-America Union president, Joel Tompkins.





EQUIPPING

DISCIPLINE

EVANGELIZING

FESTIVAL

DISCIPLINE

DISCIPLINE

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Lincoln's Ark Collector

BY JAMES L. FLY

The first time you see the Mid-America Adventist Headquarters building located on the southeastern outskirts of Lincoln, Nebraska, you begin to wonder just what "arkitech" designed it.

Capped by a house-like roof, the long building with its rounded contours which remind you of a ship's hull, conjures up an image of nothing other than Noah's Ark.

Many Southeast Lincoln residents, in fact, know the building simply as "the ark."

When it rains as it often does in Nebraska's capital city, you can easily imagine the building floating majestically away in a flood or framed by an iridescent rainbow as it comes to rest on a faraway mountaintop.

There are, of course, no animals stabled in the building. Walk the carpeted hallways and you don't hear a tiger roaring, an elephant trumpeting, no, not even a mouse squeaking.

Sniff the air and your nose is not rudely rankled by an overpowering barnyard odor.

This modern office building cages perfumed secretaries typing on word processors and necktied administrators talking on telephones.

In one office, however, you will find an almost unbelievable menagerie of Noah's Ark memorabilia—everything from cookie jars, bookends, pencils and puzzles to watercolors, paintings, etchings and sculptures. There are even reproductions of Noah's Ark miniatures which were made in Germany and popular at the turn of the century.

In an odd but somehow very appropriate coincidence, Pastor Jim Cress, ministerial director for the Mid-America Union, is an avid "ark collector," perhaps one of a handful in the United States.

Cress says he started collecting Noah's Ark material six years ago when his wife,



Facing page: Jim Cress displays his collection of Noah's Ark pictures and "arkifacts" that fill his office. Top: The Mid-America Union Headquarters Building bears a striking resemblance to artists' conceptions of Noah's Ark. Above: This cartoonish portrayal of the ark as the second picture Jim Cress acquired.

Sharon, who serves as his co-partner in ministry, bought him a traditional print of Noah's Ark by an early American artist.

The print hung in his office by itself for almost two years. Then one day in a shop outside Detroit, he spotted a cartoonish portrayal of the ark complete with searchlights and a neon sign. It caught his eye and he bought it.

With two pictures, Cress's fledgling Noah's Ark collection suddenly multiplied like the rabbits in Mary White's "The Landing," another print that Sharon got him for Christmas.

"All of the animals in this painting are

getting off in pairs but the rabbits are coming off in great numbers!" chuckles Cress as he proudly displays his collection like a captain conducting a tour of his ship.

He points to his most valuable piece, a Currier and Ives print from the 19th century.

"Currier and Ives did five Noah's Ark prints. I have three of them. Two are reproductions but this one is an original," he says.

Next, he takes down a picture entitled "Spring Cleaning" which he says tends to be everybody's favorite. In the picture, the animals are perched on the roof of the ark while Noah and his family clean the ship's deck.

He says he knows of only three other people besides himself who collect arks. One woman lives in Lincoln and visited Cress's office to view his collection while he was out of town. A pastor's wife in Washington state collects books on Noah's Ark and got him started on that. Another woman in Florida is a serious ark collector; everything she collects must have inherent value or she rejects it.

People Make It Valuable

Though few of his own pieces have significant marketable value, people make Cress's collection infinitely valuable to him. Knowing that he collects arks, his family and relatives have either made or bought ark gifts for him.

"When I look at each piece, I know the person who gave it to me and the circumstances. I get a lot of pleasure out of that," he says.

One piece, undoubtedly, has stitched itself into his memory forever. He lets out a tired sigh as he shows me the needlepoint picture that took him seven months to finish.

His eyes light up with a covetous gleam when I tell him that my little boys have an original watercolor of Noah's Ark painted by my former secretary's sister hanging on their bedroom wall.

"Sorry, you can't have that one," I tease.

He laughs like Noah must have when he stepped out on dry land after months at sea.

"I can understand how special it is to you. Don't worry I wouldn't even make an offer."

"Well, we wouldn't take it if you did," I reply.

Cress feels fortunate, indeed, to have discovered one print hidden in a school closet that nobody seemed to want.

In 1978, Caldecott, an organization that awards excellence for children's books, presented its annual award to Peter Spier for his book on Noah's Ark.

Cress's brother-in-law gave him the book for Christmas but neither realized that the publisher had printed a limited edition of the book's colorful jacket to promote it.

While visiting a school teacher friend in Florida some time later, Cress mentioned to her that he was going to a used book store to look for Noah's Ark material.

"You know, Jim, I've got something at the school that you might be interested in. It's in such bad shape it's probably not

worth anything but you never know," she said.

"The edges were frayed and water marks spotted the surface but I managed to restore it. It's turned out to be one of my finest pieces," says Cress.

Although Cress has done quite a bit of reading about recent expeditions to try to find Noah's Ark on Mt. Ararat in Turkey, he does not classify himself as an "archeologist".

"People claim they have gone over and seen the ark. That would be an exciting discovery, but some of the proof they offer borders more on the sensational than the substantial. I do believe in the historical accuracy of the Biblical account of the ark, however. As an Adventist pastor, I find that collecting arks is a worthwhile hobby because it roots me in the historical revelation of Genesis. Many religious practitioners today ridicule the ark story as a myth, you know."

The Church: An Ark Of Safety

I ask him what Noah's Ark has to say to today's generation.

He gazes thoughtfully out of the window searching for an answer like Noah peering from the ark, waiting anxiously for the dove to come back with an olive branch in her

beak, signalling that at long last the water-covered earth was drying up.

"Many times pastors have compared the church to an ark of safety and I believe it is. The only thing that made life tolerable for Noah and his family on that boat full of animals was the knowledge that things were much worse on the outside.

"Sometimes people are tempted to leave the church. Perhaps the pastor or someone in the congregation doesn't treat them right. And it's easy to get discouraged and drop out. But they soon find that things are worse without the church than within it. The church is a place to preserve our lives and to prepare us for the kingdom of heaven," Cress answers.

"And what about the rainbow? What does that mean to you?" I ask.

"Well, many of us have grown up with the idea that the rainbow is God's sign that He will not destroy the earth by water again. I see a secondary application, though. The rainbow promises that God will preserve a remnant in the last days before Christ's Second Coming, a group of people who will learn to depend totally on God under the most difficult circumstances. That, to me, is the overreaching symbol."

Noah himself couldn't have explained it any better. ★



Top right: Bill Hansen, has had many encounters with bears but his favorite animal is the Siberian tiger. Above: Bill Hansen looks into the furry face of his 13-year-old male Kodiak bear. Hansen bought him as a two-month old cub. The 1,800-pound bear has an expected life span of 50 years.

Bears In Their Backyard

BY BARBARA HUFF

They literally have bears in their backyard—and lions and tigers and deer—over 100 species of animals in all.

Since 1971 Adventists Bill and Genevieve Hansen of Wadena, Minnesota have owned and operated a state and federally licensed zoo called Animal Acres.

One day last summer Bill received a call from a game warden near Rochester asking him to come and catch a bear. A farmer had purchased a partially-tamed black bear for a pet and had it chained near his house. The warden had been very leary of this arrangement and had kept a close watch on the bear. When the warden discovered the bear had broken loose, he called Bill. Bill and Bill Jr. arrived at the farm to assess the situation. They trailed the bear to the farmer's pasture and then Bill told his son, "Don't worry about our clothes. We'd better get him while we have him cornered." So, when the bear backed against a little hill, and reared up on its hind feet, the two Bills charged in. One grabbed the bear near his head and the other near his feet. They wrestled the animal to the ground and put it in the cage they had brought along. After going to town to buy new clothes to exchange for the ones that were torn to shreds, they took care of other business and merrily went home with another creature that had been saved from nearly certain death.

Not surprisingly, Bill's story really begins when he was five years old and had a 200-pound timberwolf for a pet. He has always

Barbara Huff writes from Mound, Minnesota.

loved animals and has years of experience as a game warden. His six sons, Bill, Richard, Don, Dan, Ted, and Jimmy, were and are equally as fond of animals. One day, while Bill was working at his excavating business, he found a bear for sale and bought it; he subsequently acquired several more animals.

"I didn't really plan on having a zoo," Hansen says. "But before we knew it, we had too many animals. We either had to get rid of them all or go with a zoo. The boys were in favor of a zoo. My wife was neutral."

Animal Acres is one of four licensed zoos in the state of Minnesota. Of course the Minnesota Zoo is in a completely different category, but the other three, Como Zoo in St. Paul, the Duluth Zoo, and Animal Acres all have had, from year to year, about the same number of species of animals—a few more than 100. The total head count of Animal Acres is presently slightly more than 400. About two thirds of these are animals and the rest are rare pheasants and birds.

Upon entering the combination office/souvenir shop/museum, visitors come face to face with a variety of stuffed birds and animals. One of these is a grizzly bear thought to be about 25 years old when it was killed. For several years, Hansen had had his name on a list to live-trap a grizzly bear in Yellowstone National Park. One day a ranger called him, saying that if Hansen wanted to try his hand, there was a bear that the park service wanted to deport. This grizzly had killed two seventeen-year-old girls and a park ranger. A sizable posse had tracked the grizzly's trail but, thus far, the bear was still at large. Federal regulations prohibited killing bears except in the case of self-defense. Bill and one of his sons dropped everything and left for Wyoming.

They tracked it in the snow to a cave. Baiting the cage with fish, and placing the cage at the cave's mouth, the Hansens waited, shivering in 15-degree temperatures, until morning when the bear roused and walked right in. The bear was helicoptered out of the mountains and the Hansens drove it home to Animal Acres.

Bears are mostly vegetarians, but this bear would eat only raw meat. Hansen speculates that the combination of the killings and the ingestion of meat into a digestive system that wasn't made primarily for meat, kept this grizzly in a state of perpetual hostility. The bear's roar would frighten patrons of the zoo and Hansen himself was nervous about all the "what ifs". After keeping the bear for five years, Hansen thought it was in the best interest of all to destroy it. So after a trip to the taxidermist, the grizzly became a



part of Animal Acres museum—a springboard for a series of fascinating stories and a reminder of an adventuresome hunting expedition.

The 13-year-old male Kodiak bear at Animal Acres has an expected life span of 50 years. He weighed about 50 pounds when Hansen bought him as a two-month-old cub. He now weighs about 1,800 pounds and eats about 100 pounds of ground wheat, corn and barley a day. The Kodiak is especially fond of sweets and will raise up on its hind legs and nearly beg for a bite of a chocolate candy bar. Bears eat anything people do. However harmless and huggable the huge Kodiak appears, Hansen takes special precautions when handling it or any of the animals. This bear can snap a tire as if it were a rubber band.

His Favorite Animal

Although Hansen has had many encounters with bears, he says that his favorite animal in the zoo is a Siberian tiger. Siberian tigers are the largest cats in the world and his tiger eats 75 pounds of raw meat a day. He also admires the beauty and intelligence of African lions. In past years, Hansen has performed acts with his African lion. As he tells about the training and handling of the cats and other animals, he is quick to state that no matter how well-trained the animals are, they are still wild and can revert to their former disposition at any time. And he has seen the wild side of his trained cats on several occasions.

Hansen's closest brush with severe injury or death came, however, in an encounter with what was reported to be a tame deer. Hansen had brought the buck into the deer run by truck. He had released the animal and it ran a few yards away and then turned and started pawing—a sure sign of trouble, Hansen said. Before Hansen could get back into the safety of the truck, the deer charged him and flipped him with his antlers. As Hansen lay on the ground, he felt bones break each time the deer pounded him with its head. Hansen's sons quickly came and drove the deer away and saved their dad's life.

Who would bother to drive to Wadena, Minnesota, population 4,600, which is

located 150 miles northwest of Minneapolis/St. Paul to visit a zoo—a zoo that is closed on Saturdays? In 1985 about 30,000 people (about 90% from out of state) decided to visit the zoo, and they took with them thousands of pieces of Adventist literature. Animal Acres is advertised in twelve states

and many schools from as far away as Iowa and South Dakota bring busloads of children to visit the zoo.

Community Service

How do the Hansens feed all the animals? They perform quite a service to their community by picking up all the cattle, deer, horses, etc., that have been hit by cars or have otherwise died or become disabled. It takes the equivalent of three cows a day to feed the meat-eating animals. Fortunately, there are more calls for pick-ups than they can handle.

Hansen has appeared on television and often gives talks to school children. When talking to the school children, he begins by telling them the story of creation. Then he tells them that because of sin, the wild animals cannot be trusted now, but that in the New Earth, conditions will be as peaceful between man and animals as they were in the Garden of Eden. He brings small animals with him and lets the children ask questions. On one occasion, a little boy questioned Hansen on the meaning of "love". Hansen did his best to explain love, salvation, and the New Earth to the child. Hansen says that children can learn about animals from many other sources so to make his time worthwhile, he feels he must tell them about the New Earth.

Bill Hansen reflects a unique mixture of gentleness and toughness. In one breath he will address the jaguars as "kitty, kitty", and in the next breath, talk of stalking a man-killing grizzly, with hardly a change in the tone of his voice.

When you think about it, it's sad that such beautiful animals have to be caged or otherwise kept from human society. What a pity that we can't romp and tumble with the Kodiak bear and the timber wolf, and that we have to put barriers between the elk and the jaguars! But, thanks to zoo keepers like Bill Hansen, we can see these beautiful creatures that God created close up and be reminded that in the earth made new "The wolf will live with the lamb, the leopard will lie down with the goat, the calf and the lion and the yearling together; and a little child will lead them." (Isaiah 11:6, N.I.V.)

From A Tormenting Headache To A Taste Of Heaven

BY LINDA DICK
Photos by Bruce Forbes



Union College nursing graduate Dave Bresnahan poses with his wife, Barb, and their two children, Sarah, 4, and David, 18 months.

Dave Bresnahan has cancer, the fastest growing kind of brain tumor. According to statistics, his prognosis is not good: 8 to 10 months with treatment.

But Dave doesn't talk about the prognosis. "Those are just statistics," he says. He would rather talk about the closeness to God that he has felt in recent weeks, and about the response of "God's people".

"The compassion, the unity with God's people that I have sensed from my first days in the hospital has been like a little taste of heaven," Dave says.

Dave's headaches started in February—throbbing headaches so intense he couldn't

concentrate in his Union College nursing classes. His friends advised him to see a doctor. "They're just sinus headaches," he'd say. But the headaches worsened. Finally in early March, Dave called a doctor.

The doctor agreed with Dave's self-diagnosis and prescribed antibiotics but the drugs brought no relief. In mid-March Dave went to see an Ears, Eyes, Nose and Throat specialist, who took sinus x-rays. The x-rays revealed no abnormalities in Dave's sinuses, so the specialist referred him to a neurologist.

Dave waited two weeks, trying to keep up with his classwork as the headaches intensified to the point that he couldn't sleep. One of his nursing instructors told him, "If you want action out of a doctor, go to the emergency room." The emergency personnel admitted him to the hospital and

the doctor arrived to examine him. Noting an abnormal reflex in Dave's ankle, the doctor ordered a brain scan that afternoon and a spinal tap the next day. He kept Dave sedated on Demerol, which didn't eliminate the headache, but at least allowed him to get some much needed sleep.

At midnight Dave woke up to find the doctor leaning over him. "Well, we won't have to do the spinal tap tomorrow. We know what the problem is. You have a brain tumor about the size of a peach in your left temporal lobe. I'm going to call your wife so we can discuss what to do."

Barb Bresnahan called neighbor Jodi Spiry to babysit the two Bresnahan children, and rushed to the hospital. The doctor explained their only option: surgery.

"Dave has to have that tumor removed and it's a risky surgery at best because the left temporal lobe is a busy part of the brain. He will have some paralysis on the right side of his body. He will most likely have a speech loss as well because 99.8% of the time the speech control center is on the left side of the brain. But because he is left-handed, he does have a 2% chance of speech being controlled from his right temporal lobe. But I want you to be prepared for what can happen."

Dave, still in a Demerol haze, was thinking, "This whole thing can't be happening. What about Barb and the kids? What about my nursing degree? I'm supposed to graduate in a month."

A Trip To The Mayo Clinic

The Bresnahans decided Dave should go to the Mayo Clinic, a world-famous training center for neurosurgeons, in Rochester, Minnesota. Rich Carlson, Union College Chaplain, and Buster Downey, another student, flew Dave and Barb to Minnesota the next afternoon, while the Bresnahan children, Sarah, 4, and David, 18 months, stayed with Carlson's wife, Kenna Lee. After extensive tests, the surgery was scheduled for Monday, April 7, at 11:30 a.m.

After the operation, Dave woke up in the intensive care unit to find Barb beside his bed. The pain from the incision tormented him, and he couldn't open his mouth. But he managed to ask, "How'd it go?"

"It went well," she whispered. "They removed the tumor." She didn't want to discourage him.

The next morning Barbara told Dave the rest of the story. The Mayo surgeons had done a subtotal resection, removing a large

portion of the tumor, but not all of it. The tumor, an Astrocytoma Grade 4, is the fastest growing and the hardest to treat. But the doctors were satisfied with the surgery because, despite predictions, Dave showed no paralysis or speech loss, and he recovered quickly from the operation. Mayo discharged him two days earlier than expected.

Back in Nebraska, Dave faced six weeks of daily radiation treatments in Omaha, and bimonthly chemotherapy, with the side effects of fatigue, nausea and vomiting, and loss of appetite. Because of the radiation, his hair fell out in the shape of a modified mohawk. He had to take incompletes in his five nursing classes. But he was allowed to graduate provisionally from Union College on May 11, and worked this summer to complete his course work by June 23.

Barb says, "Dave is a success story, not only because of the fact that he came through the surgery without paralysis or loss of speech, but also because of the way that people have come together to support him through their prayers, their labors of love, and their money."

Even before the Bresnahan family left Lincoln for the Mayo Clinic, the cards and phone calls began coming from friends, fellow students, and teachers, promising their prayers for Dave's recovery. At Mayo, the mail poured in.

"When I was alone in Minnesota while Dave was going through tests and surgery, I had no idea yet how many people were praying for us, but even before I knew, even when the situation seemingly should have made me an emotional basket case, I felt a tremendous peace," says Barb. "It was

as if I were floating in peace and nothing could touch me. I've never been on the receiving end of prayer like that before."

Dave felt differently at first, unworthy of so much loving attention. He had felt unworthy before when God had brought him out of drug addiction into an intense love for Christ that changed his life. But the intensity of his conversion experience had waned. He had never used his 1982 Union College theology degree, and now it seemed that his Christianity had become more superficial than heartfelt. "Why should God have mercy on me through these people now?" he thought.

"For our light and momentary troubles are achieving for us an eternal weight of glory that far outweighs them all."

2 Corinthians 4:17 N.I.V.

A Barrage Of Love

But the cards and letters kept coming. People sent money to help with expenses, or plants or flowers to cheer his hospital room. Kenna Lee Carlson and Jodi Spiry took turns babysitting David and Sarah, and, one weekend, drove them to Minnesota to visit their parents at the Mayo Clinic. Dave's nursing instructors held regular prayer sessions as did the faculty of Helen Hyatt Elementary School

and George Stone School where Barb had done her student teaching. The students and faculty at Union declared a day of fasting and prayer for Dave, and collected donations for him.

Gratitude overwhelmed Dave. "God never quits trying to bring us closer to him, no matter what we've done," he says. "Whatever happens, he can send us the peace and strength to see us through."

When the Bresnahan family returned to Lincoln, the barrage of love continued. Jodi Spiry organized volunteers to drive Dave to and from his daily radiation treatments in Omaha. Families at Northside Church, the Bresnahan's home congregation, made up a book of coupons good for babysitting, yardwork, housecleaning, and cooking. The elementary school students who Barb had student-taught two years before held a potato bake fundraiser and gave the Bresnahan family well over \$100. With Dave unable to work and unable to tolerate the noise of the home daycare center Barb had been running, finances have been stretched to the limit. But donations have seen them through. "We've never wanted for anything," says Dave. One family friend even donated a much-needed refrigerator.

One of the most moving experiences for Dave was the anointing service that some of his instructors from Union College had for him. They discussed their confidence in the power of prayer to heal all diseases if God wills and then had special prayer for Dave's healing. Dave says, "God has given me that faith, too."

Dave's symptoms have not instantaneously disappeared. His treatments are torturous; his head still aches sometimes. His prognosis is still unsure. But his faith is strong and he shares it with everyone he meets, through his smile and his testimony.

He gets letters from non-Adventist cancer patients he's met, promising the prayers of their home churches. Asked recently how he was feeling, he said only, "I'd feel better if I'd not just missed a "B" by three points on my critical care final." His cheerful determination is contagious.

As Academic Dean Richard McCluskey called out his name at the 1986 Sunday morning commencement exercise in June, "David Bresnahan, Nursing", and he walked onto the platform to receive his diploma, suddenly his classmates, the faculty and staff and the congregation all stood and applauded him.

"Tears came to my eyes," Dave remembers. "I was overwhelmed with gratitude to God and his people. It was as if everyone were celebrating my triumph over this disease. Isn't that what heaven will be, all of us celebrating the triumph over sin? I can't wait until we can all be there together."



Every moment Dave shares with his children now is special.

As Young As Their Future As Old As Their Spirit

BY SHIRLEY BURTON



Nearly 1,200 of the 8,300 retired denominational workers in North America converged on the campus of Union College for their fifth annual retreat May 23-26.

There to hear the theme, "Enjoy Your Age!" registrants listened to Robert H. Pierson, retired president of the General Conference; Theodore Carcich, former vice president; and William Johnsson, current editor of the *Adventist Review*. They also considered four "home" missionary projects.

Objecting to the word 'retired', Elder Carcich believes this corps of people should be called the 'reassigned'. "We perhaps could run the mile in 4'12" and now need a Subaru to get around the corner," he said.

"But we can still do something wonderful for the greatest number of God's people who are still 'out there'.

"The highest exercise is to know and enjoy God," he asserted, "and to share that knowledge with someone else. You are as

young as your future."

Elder Pierson noted that Ellen White had spoken on that campus in 1909. In "Miracles of God's Providence" at the Sabbath worship hour, he recalled her words: "Oh, brothers and sisters, in a time like this none of us has a right to do simply as we want to do."

During the Sabbath School hour, Myrl Manley of Covelo, California, acting president of Union College during his retirement but educator in Asia and inter-America previously, reminded the church congregation of the Adventist mission that, "Some must still go; some must let go; and all must help go."

Arnold N. Wallenkampf of Adelphi, Maryland, who arrived on the campus 40 years before as religion teacher, directed in the study of the lesson. "We're not full grown yet," he said.

Ladies shared inspiration on Sabbath afternoon. Verna Robison Towsley, Maryland, who served in Pakistan represented the professionals; and Irma Fields of College Place, Washington, widowed only in March, represented the large component of women who serve

untiringly at the side of their husbands. When hers died in March, they were just nine days away from being married 61 years—more than half of them in Angola and Malawi.

Pauline Barnett, whose influence in the Far Eastern Division resulted in the opening of 1,000 lamb shelters; Ellen Seamount-Hill, whose husband Ray heads the large group of retirees around Berrien Springs, Michigan; Dottie Christman, who recited a second-coming chapter from the *Great Controversy*; Ella May Stoneburner, who has settled in her Virginia hometown of non-Adventists for a concentrated witness; Barbara Sickler, who with her husband has just returned from SOS (Sustentees Overseas Service) in Japan; Esther Miller Lansbury, pioneering a ministry at

Above: Nearly 1,200 retirees enjoyed fellowship at the fifth annual retirees convocation held in the College View Church, Lincoln, Nebraska. Top right: Retirees share a special moment together during a prayer session. Right: 81-year-old Theodore Carcich preached with youthful vigor.

Shirley Burton is an associate director of the General Conference Communication Department.



Seragosa, Texas; Elsie Sokol, whose active health and family ministries in the media have taken her to work on projects for the Canadian Parliament; Winifred Oshita, who continues to assist in education; and Evelyn Delafield, who works with her husband for retirees all were on the program. Shirley Burton also shared news from the church worldwide.

After Sunday's devotional by *Adventist Review* editor William Johnsson there were health and business discussions with G. Gordon Hadley, MD, Alice Marsh, and Don Robinson. A dietitian, Dr. Marsh was spearheading the "Adventist Advantage", adjunct to a bone density study being conducted in Michigan the past ten years. Dr. Hadley heads the Health/Temperance Department of the General Conference, while Elder Robinson is an associate treasurer of the General Conference who spends much of his time with the Retirement Fund.

Elder Johnsson shared what he called, "Secrets of Continual Renewal."

"The greatest want of the world is still for Godly living in an ungodly age," he said. "And the best ways to achieve that lifestyle are to begin the day with God—whether we're day or night people, walk and talk with Him moment by moment, trust Him even when we do not see, and keep our eyes and affections on Him and eternal things. You are as old as your spirit."

A new feature allowed for small-group discussions with leaders Hedwig Jemison, C. D. Henri, Laurence Downing, and Elders Pierson and Carcich. Topics included what to do with too much time on your hands, accepting physical limitations, and living within financial resources.

Thirty-six Retirees Clubs were represented in attendance, with the second largest delegation traveling from California. There were more than 150 from the Pacific Union, second only to attendees from Mid-America which was hosting the occasion.

A special love gift exceeding \$3,000 was distributed among Union College, the Christian Record Braille Foundation which also headquarters in Lincoln, subscriptions for *Shabbat Shalom* which is the new magazine for Jewish friends, and the welfare center in Bethel, Alaska.

Plans for the four-day convention were made by Dwight A. Delafield, retired from the White Estate of the General Conference and now international coordinator of the retirees activities. Local coordination was pursued by Teddric Mohr, Kansas/Nebraska coordinator of retirees clubs, and Laurence Downing, president of the Lincoln chapter.

Education awards by the Mid-America Union were given to Ruth Whitfield and Elder and Mrs. Teddric Mohr. Miss Whitfield retired from her most recent post as director of food service at Union College, while the Mohrs were honored for commitment to education both in the classroom and from pulpit ministry. ★



Marshall Church Organized



Marshall church members on the day of organization with Pastor and Mrs. Al Oetman.

After 50 years of apparent failure the church that seemed to be doomed to extinction was pronounced very much alive. The place was Marshall, Missouri on the beautiful Sabbath of June 7, 1986. The occasion was a special service to formally organize a new church. Approximately 30 people signed the roll as charter members of the new church. They were joined by several visitors who came to

rejoice with those who had worked so hard to make the dream of a church in Marshall a reality.

Elder Bill Wampler, president of the Iowa-Missouri Conference, spoke at the morning worship service and presided over the formal organization. Local pastor, Al Oetman, and Jim King, Ministerial director for Iowa-Missouri, added their assistance in the program.

The members of the congregation had worked very diligently in preparing for the special event. The little church building, recently renovated into a chapel and Sabbath School rooms, was thoroughly cleaned, painted and tastefully decorated. The ladies of the congregation furnished a delicious lunch that was served under a large pavilion in the attractive Marshall city park.

Mr. Joe Blum was one of the visitors in attendance at the church organization. In 1935 Mr. Blum was baptized into the church during an evangelistic meeting in Marshall held by Elder A. A. Leiske. A small company was organized after that evangelistic series, but in a short time the members moved away family by family until none were left. We in Iowa-Missouri are very happy that Marshall now has an organized Seventh-day Adventist church, after 50 years of apparent oblivion.

Work Bee At Eldon



Pictured are a group of believers who enjoyed a day of fellowship in improving the church building in Eldon, Missouri. The inside and outside of the church were painted and the workers enjoyed a picnic after the work was complete. The company of believers will soon become an organized church. Watch for future reports!



Dave Brude, Iowa City church treasurer and Tom Evans, Iowa-Missouri Conference treasurer burning the mortgage on the Iowa City church.

Mortgage Burning

BY BETTY FUHRMEISTER

May 24, 1986 was a high Sabbath for the Iowa City church members. Just five years ago on January 16, 1981, the official "open house" was held in the new Iowa City church. How wonderful God is and how He has blessed the church and its members in order to repay the \$75,000 loan needed to complete the church building.

Our worship service sermon was given by Elder Walter Brown of the Iowa-Missouri Conference. After church a fellowship dinner was held.

At 2:30 p.m. the dedication service began with a message given by Elder W. D. Wampler. The burning of the mortgage was officiated by Dave Brude, Iowa City treasurer and Thomas Evans, Iowa-Missouri Conference treasurer.

A very special vesper service was held the evening before with a musical group called the King's Messengers from Nevada, Iowa. A mission highlight was presented, similar to a Mission Spotlight, with much of the history of the Iowa City church shown with appropriate slides. Jerry and Jan Denehy created the program.

Chris Denehy and Janet Jones were baptized by Pastor John Morrison. Chris Denehy is the daughter of Drs. Jerry and Jan Denehy. When asked about her feelings on being baptized she said, "I'm excited and happy!" Janet Jones is the daughter of Bill and Joan Shaffter of Iowa City. Janet was first introduced to Adventism by her sister, Cathy, and was also acquainted with





Adventists in California. Janet says she's glad to be part of the family of God.



Elder John Morrison with the two ladies baptized, Chris Denehy and Janet Jones.

What a blessing to the church family in Iowa City as they welcome these two dedicated young women into fellowship. Also accepted were two new members, Keith Jordan and Mrs. Pauline Reed, by profession of faith. Weekly Bible studies were conducted by church members, and Tom Shaffer, Dorothy Knowing and Pastor Morrison have been visiting with the Jordans and Reeds on a weekly basis. What a privilege to welcome these dear ones to fellowship and praise God together!

Betty Fuhrmeister, Iowa City church member.

Disaster Relief

BY DONNA RITCHIE

Earthquake. Tornado. Fire. Flood. Disasters multiply upon the earth while the majority of God's children sit complacently by in the serene belief "it will never happen here". A small, determined minority, however, work on a different premise. They preach and practice in the belief that it can—and does—"happen here". They are called "Volunteers Organized Against Disaster"—VOAD, and the chairman of the Iowa State chapter is Elder Dick Judson, Community Services Director for the Iowa-Missouri Conference.

VOAD encompasses nearly all disaster relief organizations, from the American Red Cross through the Salvation Army, and includes the Dorcas Societies and Com-

munity Services departments of the Seventh-day Adventist churches in Iowa. Because it is essential to coordinate disaster relief in an emergency, Elder Judson recently told the Northwest Dorcas Federation in Sioux City, Iowa, that local churches need to be involved with other relief organizations in their own communities.

In Sioux City the church Community Center, run by Maynard Orlee Petersen, works closely with the local Red Cross Chapter and other community relief organizations. In this way, Mrs. Petersen says, "We are able to reach many more people with our services and with the message of salvation, and we have the good will of the local city government. It makes our efforts so much easier."

Even though a major disaster has yet to strike the Sioux City area, numerous smaller disasters are frequent. The Center supplies clothing and other aid to families suffering loss from fire, or lack of employment. During the warm months of spring and summer the Center sponsors frequent "free rummages" to aid the needy and keep the supply of clothing stored at the Center at a manageable level.

As the roll call of the nine Federation churches—Cherokee, Estherville, Hawarden, Humboldt, Lake City, Ruthven, Sioux City, Spencer and Spirit Lake—proceeded that Thursday morning it became obvious that they shared a common plague of volunteer organizations: lack of volunteers. The old adage, "Many hands make light work" is turned upside down in these churches, where "Few hands, with the blessing of God, do a mighty work!" How much greater could be the blessing if more hands became involved! This seemed to be the consensus of those attending the biennial election session.

The Dorcas Society, once viewed as the responsibility of the stay-at-home housewives of the church, has taken on a new identity as more and more women join the nine-to-five work force, and as the work originated by the historical Dorcas of the Bible has expanded to encompass every type of relief activity. This is the reason emphasis has shifted to a

"Community Services" orientation while the name "Dorcas" continues as a reminder of its origins. Men and young people, it was pointed out, need to become actively involved, and efforts to involve them must continue.

Elder Judson also reminded the delegates that dues are important. Any church in the Federation finding itself in trouble beyond the scope of its own resources needs to be able to turn to the Federation for help, he said; and this means dues must be paid into the Federation on a regular basis. In addition each church is asked to contribute three blankets, or three sets of sheets, or \$25 to the Federation depot. It was suggested that the churches review the constitution and by-laws of the Federation regarding dues. The Federation delegates also voted to approve donation of \$200 in Federation funds for the annual Famine Relief offering in May, subject to approval by the other Iowa

Federations.

During the second half of the Federation meeting a film, "Earthquake", was shown. Elder Judson pointed out the reality of earthquakes in this country. Every state in the union, he said, has had at least one measurable quake, and, while we think of California as being the quake-center of the country, Iowa is one of several midland states that would be affected by a quake originating in a fault-line now being closely watched by geologists.

On this note the meeting adjourned and delegates enjoyed a potluck dinner in the church fellowship room. New officers elected for the Northwest Federation are: Maxine Raine, president; Georgia Quigley, vice president; Erva Markley, secretary-treasurer, and Bette Lint, communication secretary.

Donna Ritchie, communication secretary, Sioux City church.

Hand In Hand With The Lord

Cutting torch in hand and welding shield over his head is the way Tim Schock can usually be found. In late November, 1985, Tim determined to share his new found faith in the third angel's message with others. He came to Pastor Oetman inquiring if there was someone he could study with. Pastor Oetman was busy with a crusade in Jefferson City, but told Tim of a family in Sweet Springs that was interested in Bible studies. Tim had only three hours on Sabbath afternoon free, but said he would devote that time and travel the 30 miles

in order to share the message.

God was already at work! Two families and one single lady registered for the seminar. Tim had one session a week and the Lord gave him the Gilgar family as trophies for the Kingdom. Already John and Janette Gilgar and their family are active members of the Marshall Seventh-day Adventist Church, teaching Sabbath School, being superintendents, telling mission stories and providing special music. Members of the Marshall church are thankful for Tim from Sedalia for bringing them this beautiful family.



Pictured are Tim Schock and the Gilgar family.



Kan-Neb Panhandle Camp Meeting

September 5 and 6

Hemingford High School Gymnasium

MEETINGS	Geared to entire family, children thru adults	
SPEAKER	Josephine Cunnington Edwards—missionary, teacher and superb story-teller to all children, 6-99!	
FAMILY SEMINAR	Pastor and Mrs. (Dr. Hennrietta) Vargas, will present Family Nuggets, and be available for counseling.	
MUSIC	Living Water singers, plus great congregational singing.	
FIRST MEETING	Friday, September 5, 7:00 p.m.	
HOUSING	Hemingford	
	Fair Grounds camp sites	(308) 762-7290
	Alliance	
	Best Western Motel	(308) 762-4040
	Super 8 Motel	(308) 762-8300

May the Lord continue to bless each one of them.

Dwight J. Mayberry, Ed.D., Superintendent of Schools, Kansas-Nebraska Conference.

Student Serves Overseas

BY SYLVIA MOHR

Sharon Simonds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Simonds, of the Enterprise church is serving as a student missionary in Bangkok, Thailand, teaching conversational English and Bible classes. Sharon is a student at Union College, majoring in nursing and social work.

took over half an hour just to register. The custodian opened another room, and an unplanned Revelation Seminar was held there.



Personal Ministries Leader Garry Allen is leading our churches by example. He also held a Revelation Seminar.

Garry Allen is leading the church by example. He held a Revelation Seminar of his own. Though only 18 registered, 22 showed up, 120%!

Over 35 church members volunteered 24 evenings of their time for eight weeks to help at these seminars, at registration, picking up and dropping off lessons, babysitting, etc.

The seminars ended with a follow-up week with Elder Joe Crews presenting the "Amazing Facts Crusade."

Nannette Thacker, communication secretary, Wichita church.

Senior Class Gift

BY SYLVIA MOHR



The 1986 senior class of Enterprise Academy has presented a lovely gazebo as a gift to the Academy. Steve Hagelgantz of Bazine, Kansas, the senior class president, designed it and with the help of fellow classmates built the gazebo.

Three Receive Clark Willison Medallion

BY DWIGHT J. MAYBERRY



Left to right: Don Keele, Mid-America Union director of Education, Salma and Teddric Mohr, Ruth Whitfield and Dwight Mayberry, Kansas-Nebraska Superintendent of Schools.

At the 1986 Kansas-Nebraska camp meeting the Clark Willison Medallion was presented to three individuals. In order to receive the medallion, one must have made a contribution to Adventist education beyond their local conference.

Ruth Whitfield served ten years as girls' dean and track and field director at Adelpian Academy in Michigan, and then 21 years as food service director at Union College. Ruth has always supported youth in getting an Adventist education, from grade school through college, personally assisting students anonymously.

Salma Mohr taught 31 years as an Adventist elementary teacher in Colorado, Wyoming, Kentucky-Tennessee, Indiana, and Kansas. Her love for young people

and the teaching of "eternal" values has been evident by her practice.

Teddric Mohr has been a church school teacher, pastor, conference youth leader, and education superintendent in Colorado, Wyoming, Manitoba-Saskatchewan, Kentucky-Tennessee, Indiana and Kansas. As education superintendent in Kentucky-Tennessee, he initiated the first plan in North America to pay teachers on a 12-month basis. Elder Mohr is currently communication director for the Kansas-Nebraska Conference and a volunteer, with his wife Salma, at the Kansas-Nebraska Environmental School. Teddric Mohr has spent 47 years serving the church and promoting Adventist education.



Sharon Simonds

Sylvia Mohr, communication secretary, Enterprise church.

Revelation Seminars

BY NANNETTE THACKER

Almost 350 special people showed up at the opening night of Revelation Seminars given by Pastors David Crockett, Mikel Moore, Larry Green and Personal Ministries Leader, Garry Allen.



Pastor Mikel Moore had so many people attend that it took more than half an hour to register them.

Pastor Mikel Moore had so many people at his seminar that it



Academy Homecoming

BY WALT HOWARD

Platte Valley Academy (first known as Shelton Academy) has been serving the boys and girls of Nebraska and surrounding areas for 67 years. On April 25 and 26 students and faculty came in large numbers to renew friendships and recount the service given by this school.

Dr. John Ruffing, '51, and his fellow officers presented an exciting weekend. Susan Cowan, '80, and Linda Hinton, '81, began the program on Friday night with a slide program depicting their experiences as student missionaries.

Sabbath School featured two graduates of the class of 1936, Herb Powell and Ronald Whitthous. Herb taught the Sabbath School lesson, and Ronald gave a testimony of his leaving the church. However, the principles of life learned at PVA never left him, and today he and

his wife are together in the church.

The worship hour speaker was Merle Rouse, '46. Also present for the weekend was his father, Jay Rouse. His grandfather was the president of the Nebraska Conference when PVA was established at Shelton.

Sabbath afternoon JoAnn Herrinton, '70, presented a group of singers from Omaha, "The Sound Of Joy", after which a vesper program was presented by the Class of '85.

Everyone who attended left the campus with a knowledge that here is a school which is truly Christian in character, atmosphere and programing. Dr. Ray Davis is the current principal, and if you do not have an academy-age boy or girl to send to PVA, then adopt one. Dr. Davis will tell you how to do it!

"Mr. and Mrs. P.V.A.", Victor and Louise Bascom, long time P.V.A. staff members were present for the Alumni Homecoming, and were very interested observers of all that went on.



At the alumni business session, Judy Seegar and Betty Edwards enthusiastically presented plans for the PVA Advancement Association. The thrust of these plans

calls for an all-out effort to secure operating funds for the school. The future looks bright for Platte Valley Academy.



A portion of the excellent dairy herd which is one of the best in the area. The dairy industry was developed and operated for many years by Victor Bascom, until his retirement some time ago. Even today if you mention the dairy herd, his eyes light up like stars! He carries it in his heart always.



The Food Service Building, in which is also located the lovely school dining room.



All meetings at the 1986 P.V.A. Alumni Reunion and Homecoming were held in the beautiful air-conditioned Fisher Auditorium, which also serves as an outstanding gymnasium facility for the school year.

Walt Howard, Stewardship Director, Kansas-Nebraska Conference.



Angela Childs and Connie Cowan serve at the registration table. They are representative of the entire student body and staff who went 'all out' to make the weekend a huge success. Dr. John Ruffing, '51, Alumni President with wife Pat, check in.



Health Care Delivery At Home

A stroke in March 1985, left Max Sandoval, 77, paralyzed on his right side. He must use a wheelchair to get around but is bedridden most of the time. Max has been admitted to a nursing home on two different occasions, but he prefers to be at home in Fort Lupton with his wife, Maria. To comply with his wishes, his physician, Dr. Luithuk Zimik, ordered home health care.



Mary Jean Wieck, a nurse with American Home Health Services assists a patient at his home.

The American Home Health Service, a joint venture among Adventist Hospitals in the Denver/Boulder area including the Platte Valley Medical Center, now provides patients with specialized home health care services. These include registered nurses; occupational, physical and speech therapists; medical social workers; and, home health aides. In addition, this program provides companions, homemakers, sleep-ins and live-ins as needed on a private-pay basis.

"Growth in the home health care industry is being fostered not only by pressure to reduce hospitalization costs, but also by new public expectation of sophisticated medical services in the home," explains Ellen Tryon, Executive Director of American Home Health. "People are becoming aware that they don't need to be frightened of illness in

the home and that procedures such as IV therapy, wound care and colostomy care can be safely performed there."

Approximately 20-30 patients discharged from Platte Valley Medical Center each month receive some form of home care. Platte Valley Medical Center has a home care coordinator, Mary Jean Wieck, who is in the hospital Monday through Friday. Mary Jean works closely with the social worker, physicians and patients in planning for any skilled care a patient may need at home.

Porter News

Chaplains Coordinate Revitalization of Church

Chaplain Dick Cathell, with assistance from other chaplain department staff, is coordinating the revitalization of a small S.D.A. church in Aspen Park, approximately 30 minutes' drive west from Denver. Attendance at the church had dwindled to a handful of people, but with a new emphasis on less formal, more participatory worship, and teaching oriented toward enjoyable Christian living, attendance has risen to more than 50. A number of Porter employees are enthusiastic about attending and assisting in the growth of the "new" church.

"Idea Line" Assists Research and Development

A research and development committee is in full operation at Porter. Its 14 members meet twice a month and have two primary objectives:

- (1) To solicit from employees ideas for new services, or ways to improve services, and to facilitate quick responses to those ideas.
- (2) To generate new ideas by a "think-tank" approach; to coordinate the processes by which these ideas can be screened and (if appropriate) analyzed, tested, planned for and introduced.

As an aid to achieving the first objective, "The Idea Line" has been established. Employees who have ideas for the committee dial ext. I-D-E-A and tell their sug-

gestions to the administrative secretary for the division of marketing. Several excellent suggestions have been received from employees in the first few weeks of the Idea Line's operation.

Emergency Department Treats Record Number

Porter's emergency department treated a record high of 112 patients on Sunday, May 25. The previous record was 99. Patient volume for December 1985 through April was up 10.8 percent compared with the same period one year previously.

Senator Honors SMMC Donors

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole was the keynote speaker May 22 at the Shawnee Mission Medical Center Foundation luncheon to honor community members for their contributions

to the medical center.

Dole commended the medical center and those being recognized for their work in completing the \$1 million endowment for the medical center's Infant Development Center (IDC).

Dole then told the crowd of more than 250 that the tax reform bill would not hamper charitable giving. "It will not cut off giving by removing the write-off," he said. "People say that when rates were 70% it was easier to give. Under the tax reform bill with its 27% limit, people will have more money and will be even more generous."

Following Dole's address, individuals and corporations were recognized for their support of Shawnee Mission Medical Center and the Infant Development Center. Among those receiving donor and service awards were Milton Murray, philanthropic services and director for the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, and J. Russell Shawver, president of Adventist Health System/Eastern and Middle America.

Sometimes the touch of a friend feels so warm and special! You realize anew the healing power of love and concern.

At Eden Valley Nursing Home all our residents are friends. We believe you deserve the best in life, even when you feel your strength declining.



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Union's Harvest '90



Union College has its roots deep in the grainfields of America's heartland. Therefore, we have a unique understanding of what the harvest requires. Before the harvest must come nourishment and growth. And at Union College, we have been growth specialists for 95 years. The harvest is already in progress.

HARVEST '90



Harvest 90 was adopted as a world-wide soulwinning plan at the 1985 General conference of Seventh-day Adventists. Its four objectives are:

- 1.** Renewal and personal growth for every church member through Bible study, intercessory prayer, fellowship and worship.
- 2.** Training and involving a majority of regularly attending church members in soulwinning activities, putting the concept of the Caring Church into practice.
- 3.** Doubling the number of new church members baptized during the One Thousand Days of Reaping (The North American Division goal is 225,149 baptisms by 1990).
- 4.** Doubling the number of people attending worship services and participating in church activities on Sabbaths.

These objectives are familiar goals at Union College, where harvest means first nurturing souls in Christian love and then sharing that love with others.

1. A nature walk across Union's front yard, the beautiful Joshua C. Turner Memorial Arboretum, calls us to personal praise and worship of the Creator.

Regular worship services on campus encourage personal commitment.

- Chapel programs
- Daily dormitory worships
- Weekend vesper services
- Sabbath church services and Sabbath School, and Family Night activities



Group fellowship and worship are special campus activities.

- Aftergrow, a students' singspiration following vespers
- Faculty-hosted soup suppers on Friday evenings, which feature good food, fellowship, and worship
- Student prayer breakfasts
- Dormitory prayer groups





2. Union's Project BRUSH (Beautifying Residences Using Student Help) spreads the word that the Seventh-day Adventist Church cares. Each year UC students spend a day painting houses for elderly or disabled people, or low-income families in the College View area.

Bible classes emphasizing evangelism involve UC students in planning and doing.

- Revelation Seminars
- Cooking schools
- Stop-smoking clinics



College "kids" work with community kids through the Good Neighbor Center in downtown Lincoln.

- Story Hour, with college students in charge
- Union for Kids—students and kids having fun together on a hayride and hot-dog roast, a swimming party, or roller skating

Other outreach programs at Union emphasize health.

- Nursing students' yearly community Health Fair
- Athletes for Christ, witnessing to academy and high school students through sports.



3. Students in Union's Evangelism class put their study into active practice, holding Revelation Seminars in the Lincoln community. The students do all the work themselves, from planning and advertising to preaching and teaching to follow-up visits and Bible studies. Over the past seven years, these student-run efforts have led dozens to Christ. Thirty-two have been baptized in the last two years alone.



REACHING OUT TO OTHERS



Prison ministries and a Bible Study correspondence school, both organized and run by UC students, have already resulted in several baptisms.

UC students are reaching out in other ways, too.

- Volunteering a year of service as student missionaries in countries around the world
- Colporteuring
- Special Sabbath School projects such as sending offering funds to sponsor five Bible workers in Brazil and holding a pancake breakfast for the hungry in downtown Lincoln
- Operating Dayspring, a Christian fellowship club for University of Nebraska students

4. Most of the outreach ideas originate with students, and many on-campus, Sabbath activities are also organized and run by students.

- Sunshine Bands, cheer-up visits to area nursing homes
- Sabbath School and vespers
- Singing and witnessing teams that visit area churches
- Messenger, a Christian drama team
- Literature distribution
- Student elders on the church platform weekly
- Student deacons

Yes, Harvest 90 objectives are in full swing at Union College. Students and teachers working and growing together toward that final, glorious harvest to come.



UNION COLLEGE
3800 S. 48TH STREET
LINCOLN, NE 68506
800-228-4600



New Pastors

BY BEVERLY LAMON

Several pastors have recently moved to Minnesota to take up responsibilities in various districts:

Jerry Capps—The new pastor for the Arlington and LeCenter churches is Jerry Capps. Jerry and his wife have three children and recently moved to Minnesota from Lincoln, Nebraska. He completed a B.A. degree in theology and has taken extensive computer science courses at Union College.

It was while serving in the U.S. Navy that Jerry was converted and began witnessing to those around him. Several baptisms resulted.

Reginald Jones—Reginald Jones is the pastor of the Dodge Center and Owatonna churches. Reginald, his wife Tammara and daughter Elizabeth, come to Minnesota from the state of Washington. He was a 1985 graduate of Walla Walla College with a theology degree. Reginald has been a student pastor and a youth pastor. He is very interested in medical ministry.

John Kehr—John and Jeanette Kehr have moved to Minnesota from Lincoln, Nebraska. The Kehrs have four children. John graduated from Union College in May of 1986 with a degree in theology. He is the new pastor of the Faribault church.

In 1980 John and Jeanette attended Ron Halvorsen's Impact Seminar meetings and joined the Seventh-day Adventist Church. Previous to this, both were devout Roman Catholics.

Justin Lyons—Justin Lyons is pastor of the Park Rapids church. Justin comes from Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists where he completed a B.A. degree in religion this past May. Past experiences include being an assistant pastor, a literature evangelist, and a student missionary to East Indonesia Union Mission.

Jeffrey Wehr—Winona's new pastor is Jeffrey Wehr who recently moved from Ohio. Jeff was chaplain of the Ohio State University Adventist Student Fellowship during 1985-86 and a literature

evangelist in 1984. He has graduated with a M.Div. degree.

We welcome these new pastors and pray for God's daily blessings to rest upon them in their many activities in the Minnesota Conference.

Beverly Lamon, Communication Director, Minnesota Conference.

Adopt-A-Grandparent Program

BY MARILYNE SAYLER

Students of the Thief River Falls SDA Elementary School presented a musical concert at Oakland Park Nursing Home near the end of the school year. Some of the residents enjoyed singing and humming along with such familiar songs as "Happy Wanderer" and "Aura Lee". After the concert the children visited with the residents, some of whom are their adopted grandparents.

As part of the school's Adopt-a-Grandparent program, the students have visited the home at least once a month during the last school year. At the beginning of the year each student was assigned one or two residents whom they "adopted". Each month the children either assisted their grandparents with structured activities at the home or created activities on their own.

Some of the children chose to read stories with their grandparents, while others engaged them in games, such as checkers. First grader Cote Gillund brought a bird's nest to show his "grandfather". Jodi Madden, a sixth grader, shared her key chain collection with her "grandmother".



Jeremy Lund, a grade six student, visits with Ed Stucy, age 95.



Matthew Erickson gives Emil Zavoral, 84, a hand with transport in his wheelchair.

For many of the children the Adopt-a-Grandparent program is more than a school function. It is a personal investment with the returns being the establishment of close friendships. Jennifer Simpson, a grade five student, has literally adopted her "grandmother" into her nuclear family. Jennifer's parents, Bill, Jr. and Diana, have accompanied her in making visits at the home.

Last year, after her adopted grandmother, Olga, passed away, Tracy Simpson received a letter of gratitude from Olga's family expressing deep appreciation for the comfort and joy that Tracy's visits brought Olga during the last months of her life.

Although the concert marked the end of the school year, it will not mark the end of friendship for several students. They will keep on visiting during the summer months, bridging the difference in generations with the warmth of companionship.

Marilyne Saylor, communication secretary, Thief River Falls church.

MWA Graduation

BY BEN CHRISTENSEN

Maplewood Academy graduated forty-four students this year. The class aim and motto were "Life isn't a matter of chance, it's a matter of choice." "We will not take the chance, we will make the choice."

The class officers included: president, Cindy Olson; vice-president, Scott Cizek; secretary, Tiffany Mills; treasurer, Julie Trana; pastor, Amy Wilson; sergeant at arms, Mark Perlberg.

The speaker at the Consecration Service was Mr. Ralph

Schnell, at the Baccalaureate was Elder Bob Brauer, and Commencement, Pastor Dave Nester. Each speaker challenged the class to remember their motto and aim so they would always make the right choices. Most of the students had decided to continue their education by attending the college of their choice.

Four Maplewood Academy seniors who worked at Harris Pine Mills last year received awards for efficient workmanship, no fault accidents, and exceptional examples to other student workers. They were Barbara Thornblad of Hinckley, \$125.00; Craig Johnson of Bemidji, \$125.00; Kim Johnson of Hutchinson, \$250.00; Brian Syvertson of Hutchinson, \$500.00.

These students deserve congratulations for a job well done.

Ben Christensen, Public Relations Committee Member, Hutchinson church.

Play Benefits School

BY TOBY IMLER

Eleven students in grades 1-7 at the Detroit Lakes church school presented a historical musical on Memorial day entitled "Dear Abby". It was the story of Abigail Adams and how she used her sharp mind and ready pen to influence some of the most important men in history. Lively songs portrayed Abby's desire to express herself and become involved in politics, while politicians such as Franklin and Jefferson, as well as the more typical Pompous Sisters, protested Abby's forwardness.

A freewill offering was taken at the end of the play for purchase of a new set of encyclopedias. Those contributing \$20 towards the new set of books were allowed to sign their names inside the cover of one of the volumes. All books of the set had signatures that evening as a show of the church family's appreciation for the fine work put forth by the students and teacher Michelle Nash.

Toby Imler, communication secretary, Detroit Lakes church.



Ordination

BY MARILYNE SAYLER

A special service was held in the Thief River Falls church on May 31 to ordain David Walter Girardin into the gospel ministry. Girardin has served as pastor for the Crookston and Thief River Falls churches and as a chaplain in the Navy Reserve at Grand Forks Air Base since he completed his M.Div. degree at Andrews University in September 1984.

Besides friends and members of both his congregations, in attendance were many out-of-town guests, including Girardin's younger sister, Jane, from Detroit, Michigan.

Invocation for the service was offered by Lieutenant Colonel James A. Curry, who is the installation staff chaplain at Grand Forks Air Base, North Dakota. The ordination sermon was presented by Keith Mattingly, assistant professor of

religion at Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan. Having been one of Girardin's professors as he studied for the ministry, Mattingly, who is now Girardin's close personal friend, addressed the question, "Why ordain?" The answers which he cited from the Bible were each applied to observations he had made of the life and ministry of pastor Girardin. In a very touching act of symbolism, Mattingly presented Girardin with his own personal tallit (prayer shawl), charging Girardin to consider his act of transference with the same weight of responsibility and call to holiness as Elijah did when he bestowed his cloak upon the shoulders of Elisha.

Following a brief response by Pastor Girardin, George Timpson, secretary of the Mid-America Union, offered the ordination prayer. The church choir, featuring soloist Mrs. Diana Simpson, sang "Anything

You've Got in Mind", a hymn originally composed and recorded by Robert Houtaling, a close personal friend of the Girardins.

Earnest E. Lutz, Jr., president of the Minnesota Conference presented the ordination charge, which was followed by a wel-

come to the ministry by C. Lee Huff, secretary of the Minnesota Conference. Benediction was offered by Paul L. Bortnem, director of pastoral service at Northwest Medical Center.

Following the service there was a reception held in honor of Pastor and Mrs. Girardin.



Left to right: George Timpson, David Girardin, Barbara Girardin, Keith Mattingly, Lee Huff, Earnest Lutz.



Honor Where Honor Is Due

BY MAZIE MITCHELL

The members of Bethel church in Kansas City, Kansas, are extremely proud of the achievements of many of their young people. We would like to feature two of them today: Dr. Valerie E. Chow, M.D. and Lieutenant Commander Clara Henderson of the United States Public Health Service.

Dr. Valerie Chow is now practicing medicine at Bethany Medical Center in Kansas City, Kansas. Dr. Chow is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chow and the granddaughter of Mrs. Veronica Ford-Grayson, all members of the Bethel church.

Dr. Chow is an accomplished musician on the piano and violin. She has been engaged in her musical career since the age of three. She actively serves in the church as a pianist and as part of the medical staff. She is married to Donald Gardener and has one

son, Donald Joseph.

Lt. Commander Clara Henderson came to Bethel from the South Atlantic Conference. She has attended Oakwood College and Columbia Union College. She received her M.S.N. degree from the Medical College of Augusta, Georgia. Now, she has been commissioned Lieutenant Commander of the United States Health Service.

Clara is also an active member of the Bethel church serving on the medical staff and as Personal Ministry secretary. Clara is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Henderson.

Mazie Mitchell, communication secretary, Bethel church.

Park Hill Week Of Prayer

BY GWENDOLYN WALKER

The Spring Week of Prayer for the Denver Park Hill church was held March 15-21, with the youth leading out in the services.

The theme of the week was "Do You Know Christ?"

Each night a youth delivered a challenging message. Brother Mark Paris opened the Week of Prayer on Sabbath and the other speakers were Nola Owens, Daryl Robinson, Myron Nealey, Matthew Paris, Kim Taylor and Earnest Williams. The Lord truly blessed the young people as words of encouragement were spoken and the invitation to know Christ was extended to all who attended.

Gwendolyn Walker, communication secretary, Denver Park Hill church.

Crusade In Columbia

Elder Reginald O. Robinson, the associate director/speaker of the Breath of Life telecast, is a native of Washington, D.C., and an alumnus of Columbia Union College in Takoma Park, Maryland. His pastoral ministry

in the Allegheny East Conference included churches in southern Maryland, northern New Jersey and finally in Baltimore, Maryland.

In January of 1982, Elder Robinson joined the Breath of Life staff as director of Field Services and Evangelist. In 1985 he was asked to serve in his present position for the Breath of Life. Elder Robinson engages regularly in evangelistic crusades and weeks of prayer throughout North America. He and his lovely wife, Pat, are the proud parents of three (3) daughters: Lisa, Tia and Kelli.

Elder Robinson is being sponsored by the Central States Conference to conduct an evangelistic series in Columbia, Missouri. God's blessing is already evident in the "plains".





Adventist Health Fair

BY C. DANIELS JOHNSON

The fair began with a parade with police escort from Park Avenue church to the Kroger store lot on South Jefferson Avenue. The purpose of the fair was to inform the public of the importance of healthful eating to stay healthy and to encourage good health practices. Meatless entrees, vegetables and juices were served. Medical evaluations were performed by medical professionals. Volunteers from the Grace Hill Clinic and the Diabetic Association were supportive in lead screening, blood pressure, podiatry, weight, height, dental and vision. Cooking and stop-smoking classes were scheduled for a later date.

A special one-hour "round up program" followed immediately after the Health Fair. The fair, coordinated by Dianne Kelly, ended with a question and answer panel discussion at the AY services. Pastor E. A. Pembleton and the Park Avenue family are grateful to all of the doctors, nurses, dieticians, secretaries, Personal Ministries leaders, Grace Hill Clinic personnel Diabetic Association, Kroger's store personnel and to everyone who helped make our health fair a success.

All health services were offered without cost or obligation. All area regional churches were represented.

C. Daniels Johnson, communication secretary, Park Avenue church.

Director Receives Doctorate

Nathaniel Miller, Youth and Education director of Central States Conference, recently earned a Doctor of Philosophy Degree in Education Administration and Management from Georgia State University. Dr. Miller's dissertation was entitled "A Study on School Vandalism in Selected Georgia Urban

School Districts". This study was a first for the state of Georgia, commissioned by the state legislature. The study explored the psychological, sociological, financial and educational effects school vandalism had on Georgia urban schools.

A native of New York, New York, Dr. Miller is a product of Christian education, having attended Christian schools from elementary to graduate school. He has held positions of leadership including teaching and administrative positions in several schools.

Dr. Miller is married to Shirley Miller, a nurse. They have three daughters, Leslie, Tera, and Kelli. They reside in Raymore, Missouri.

Publishing Director

BY ETTA COLLINS

D. R. Milton, publishing director for the Central States Conference, recently was the guest speaker at the Community church in Denver. Milton's sermon focused on Nehemiah 6:1-4, stressing the rebuilding of the broken down walls. The parallel lessons drawn for us, he said, is the work of restoring the principles of soul winning. "When it comes to the work of God we are all equal, on the same level, as far as winning souls for the Lord. There are people out there especially for each one of us to witness to."



D. R. Milton, publishing director with one of his associates, John Jones.

Milton encourages the church to examine the keys to success in Nehemiah's life. Nehemiah's success concentrated on spiritu-

ality, having an active prayer life, trusting in God, beholding a vision and remaining courageous. As Milton closed he asked for recruits to join the force of literature evangelists and asked for sponsors to assist them.

During the AY hour Milton gave a speech and added a touch of suspense by presenting the audience with gifts, for those in a marked seat or who had a special number. On Sunday he held a seminar on teaching young people how to effectively sell Christian literature.

Etta Collins, communication secretary, Community church.

SLADES In Action

BY LEE CARRELL

The St. Louis Area Disaster Emergency Service (SLADES) organization had an opportunity to assist the people of Sikeston and Vandusen, Missouri which were struck by several tornadoes on May 15. The SLADES organization is comprised of the Dorcas, Community Services, Personal Ministries, pastors and members of the twelve St. Louis area SDA churches.

The call for help was received by Pastor B. T. Rice of the Northside church who contacted his Dorcas leader Phyllis Bass. Sister Bass is also the church representative for SLADES. Sister Bass immediately called other members of SLADES who responded during the wee hours of the morning by donating numerous items to assist the people of Sikeston and Vandusen.

Total counts of all items contributed were 357 cans of food, 100 other items of food, 53 non-food items, 550 items of clothing, 70 pairs of shoes, numerous blankets and the use of the conference emergency-medical van. The assistance was much appreciated by those people struck by the destructive forces of the killer tornadoes. Many thanks to the generous nature and selfless spirit of all those involved in this effort of practical Christianity.

Lee Carrell, chairperson, SLADES.

Health Seminar

BY ETTA COLLINS

It has been two years and there is a new church building since Elder George Timpson, Secretary of Mid-America Union Conference, was guest speaker at the Community church in Denver, Colorado. Yet his message on health reform hadn't changed, nor had his amusing method of keeping an audience spellbound for hours at a time.

The message dealt with coping skills used in everyday life, using Jeremiah 12:1-5. He said a Christian's spirits should be "up" to deal with every situation that comes our way. "God wants us to compare our small problems to the world at large. If we neglect the small problems, then how can we deal with greater ones." The evening services focused on diet and living a fuller and healthier life. As a result of the seminar, Elder G. A. Bryant vowed to have more topics on health presented as a regular feature before the AY hour.



Elder George Timpson presenting the morning's message.





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ATTEND SCHOOL THIS YEAR?



Revelation Seminars Succeed

BY R. A. McCUMBER



Four persons were baptized as a result of the Revelation Seminar held at the Chapel Haven Church during March and April. Douglas Hoos, a layman, standing at the left, was the instructor. Those baptized, left to right: Debbie Egan, Mike Egan, Dianne Hurtado and her father, Leo Hurtado. Pastor Carroll Brauer is on the right.



Evangelist Henry A. Barron and Pastor Terry Dodge conducted Revelation Seminars in Sheridan, Wyoming. Don and Sandy Kloko, of North Dakota, attended every night. Don was raised in the church. Sandy has been learning and growing in the Lord and was baptized May 31 by Pastor Dodge. Others in Sheridan will be baptized soon.

Revelation Seminars have been a great blessing to the Seventh-day Adventist church family! The men and women of the church membership—just ordinary folks like you and me!—have joined together with the help of their pastors to conduct Revelation Seminars. Many new members have been added to our churches and many members have had their personal relationship with God strengthened as the result of being involved in acquainting others with the Saviour.

Here is a story that has been repeated many times in the Rocky Mountain Conference!

Brian and Yolanda Busse, of Wellington, Colorado, are regular viewers of the *It Is Written*

conducted by two laymen, Bob Mead and Ben Cvetkovich.

The Busse family attended every night. The three small children, Alan, Brian and Christopher, made fast friends with Martin Poole and his helpers in the nursery. Even with a three-night-per-week schedule they didn't want to miss a single meeting.



Pastor Ken Swanson baptized Vachelle Janae Beresford, one of the twenty-three who united with the Aurora, Colorado church as result of a Revelation Seminar.

On March 17, at the close of the Revelation Seminar, Brian and Yolanda were baptized into the great Seventh-day Adventist family—and so have many others as affirmed by these photos.

telecast. During the January-February special "Rise and Fall of Anti-Christ", they called for the free offer and indicated that they would like to attend a local Revelation Seminar.

Pastor John Martin, of the Fort Collins, Colorado church, received the notification of their desire from the Conference Office, Department of Communication, and immediately contacted them with an invitation to attend a Revelation Seminar in Fort Collins. The Seminar was



In Canon City, Colorado, a Revelation Seminar conducted by Kurt Zerby and Delbert Hayden resulted in the baptism of two ladies. More people are still interested and are attending Sabbath services at the church. Left to right are: Kurt Zerby, Shawna Christiansen, Miriam Ulrich, and Pastor Jeff Fisher.

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

When our "religion" is exchanged for a "relationship" with God—God, church and service takes on new dimensions.

Alumni Reunion

The 12th annual Inter-Mountain Academy Alumni Reunion will be held all day, September 7, 1986, at the Old Seventh-day Adventist church at Rulison, Colorado. There will be a pot-luck dinner at noon and a program in the afternoon. Come early and enjoy a day renewing acquaintances with old friends. For further information, please contact: Hazel Baker Austin, Box 631, Cedaredge, CO 81413; (303) 856-3236.

Mission Impact

BY B. BAUMGARTEN

Fifteen teenagers, five adults and four children piled into three cars and headed from Boulder, Colorado to southwestern South Dakota in early July as part of the Boulder Youth Club's Pine Ridge Mission Impact. The group conducted seven health clinics throughout the Sioux Indian reservation using the Pine Ridge Seventh-day Adventist Indian Mission as home base.



The Youth Club began its Mission Impact in the summer of 1984 and that year went to La Vida Mission in New Mexico. For the last two years the focus has been at Pine Ridge where approximately 18,000 Indians live on the reservation.

"We want to make an impact at the mission and not only show



Outlook On Rocky Mountain



Christ to the people but also to help them where they are with their everyday concerns," noted Richard DuBose, youth pastor for the Boulder church and director of

the program. "We have not found it difficult to interest the kids in going on this kind of venture. At the return of each two-week trip, the teenagers are eager for the next year's trip.



"This year we split into two groups and alternated going out to the reservation's clinics and putting on skits dealing with health. Shawn Nolan wrote one skit on 'Tooth Wars', which is humorous, but gets the point of dental hygiene

across. Another skit was on the dangers of smoking and the dangers of smokeless tobacco, which is quite a problem on the reservation. A skit on sexual abuse was

called 'Bad Touch, Good Touch'. Our audience was Indians ages nine to twelve," explains DuBose. After the skits, the groups played ball together and enjoyed a health snack which was provided by the Pine Ridge Hospital.

The Youth Club worked closely with the Pine Ridge Hospital staff to get a volunteer program under way which is similar to Boulder Memorial Hospital's Candy Striper youth program.

"The Pine Ridge Hospital is hoping that some of the young Indians who volunteer for the program will enter the medical field and return to the hospital and work there," said DuBose.

The Mission Impact group also sponsored a 5K "Pine Ridge Run for Health" in which the first fifty registrants received T-shirts and the winners were awarded medals.

DuBose and Lynn Nicolay, (registered nurse and co-sponsor

of Mission Impact), conducted two Five-day Stop Smoking programs, one for the Pine Ridge Hospital employees and one for the reservation community.

It was not all work and no play, though, because the group took a day off to visit the surrounding attractions.

The Boulder church funded the Mission Impact program's \$4,500 cost, with the Youth Club raising \$800 in a spring garage sale.



Barbara Baumgarten, freelance writer and member, Boulder church.



Outlook On Dakota



Rideouts Accept Call



Lowell Rideout, pastor of the Bismarck Seventh-day Adventist Church has accepted an invitation to become director of Personal Evangelism for the North American Division Evangelism Institute in Chicago, Illinois. His wife, JoAnn, has also accepted a position with the institute in connection with her husband's work.

Rideout will be training pastors in soul winning techniques in preparation for their field work. JoAnn will work with the pastors' spouses and will act as secretary for Wayne Clark, trea-

surer of the institute, and to her husband.

The Rideouts have served in the Dakota Conference since 1976 and in the Bismarck-Mandan district since 1983.

Novak Trains For New Textbook

BY BERNEICE LUNDAY



Esther Novak, principal of Brentwood Seventh-day Adventist Elementary School, Bismarck, will receive in-service

training in Denver, Colorado, July 8 for the 1986 Ginn English Series, the new English textbooks the denomination's elementary schools will be using.

Since coming to Dakota Conference in 1984, Novak has also served as associate to the director of education of the Dakota Conference. She will be conducting in-service training in August for Dakota Conference teachers, regarding the Ginn English Series.

Novak has a masters degree in Curriculum and Instruction from the University of Wisconsin and a degree in education from Minot State College. She has a total of 33 years experience in education.

Berneice Lunday, communication secretary, Bismarck church.

Baptisms

At Jamestown

By Maxine Lang

During a recent vesper service in Jamestown, North Dakota, Steve Behringer made a public declaration of his change of

lifestyle by his baptism conducted by Elder Reile.

He had been living with his father and stepmother in California. During the past year and a half he was in trouble on a number of occasions. It became apparent that a change of lifestyle was definitely needed.



Pastor Lloyd Reile, Steve Behringer, Lloyd Brenneise

Steve's mother and stepfather, Sherrian and Glenn Wilder, of Jamestown, invited him to come live with them. The Wilder's are recent converts through a Revelation seminar. It was decided that Steve would enter Hillcrest SDA school to finish his ninth grade.

Steve says the adjustment was



"bumpy" at first. Though his mother never forced religion she did set some solid ground rules to be followed at home.

Lloyd Brenneise, head teacher at Hillcrest, became a very good friend and counselor to Steve. Steve went through the Revelation seminar with Mr. Brenneise and it was there he learned to love God in a personal way. After the Revelation seminar, Steve wanted further Bible studies. It was then that he met Elder Lloyd Reile, who took him through a series of Bible studies. This made a great impact on his life. He learned that no matter what happens the Lord will be there.

Steve says he has many people to thank for his changed way of life—his mother, Lloyd Brenneise and Pastor Reile. "I have been showered with love."

His immediate future plan is to attend Dakota Adventist Academy and he hopes to eventually enter the ministry or at least work in some form of ministry for God. Steve is already working to bring about a change in his sister's way of life.

Maxine Lang, communication secretary, Jamestown church.

At Wahpeton

By Evelyn Kahler

Through the influence of church, church school, and Sabbath School, plus studying with Pastor Charles Stout, Kim Cizek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Cizek was baptized April 19, 1986, at the Wahpeton church.



Kim Cizek and Pastor Stout
Ben Riddle, Lynn Riveland,
and Debbie Riveland,

Debbie Riveland are three of ten people who have become members of the Wahpeton church this year. Their knowledge of the Seventh-day Adventist message and their decision to accept Christ and His truth came as a result of a Revelation seminar. Three Revelation seminars have been conducted during the past year by Pastor Charles Stout with help from a number of enthusiastic church members.



Ben Riddle, Lynn Riveland, and Debbie Riveland

Evelyn Kahler, communication secretary, Wahpeton church.

At Pine Ridge Mission

By Marvin Lowman

What is it like to live and work at a Seventh-day Adventist mission in North America? "We assure you that our work is very difficult among our native Sioux Indians. Every victory we see has been preceded by much prayer and the teaching of God's word," says Wilbur Mauk, director of the Seventh-day Adventist Mission at the Pine Ridge Reservation in South Dakota. Most native Americans want nothing to do with Christianity. "It's the white man's religion", as one Indian put it.



Pastor/Mission Director examines candidates Lea and Fay Short Bull before they are baptized by Pastor Attebury.

But there are breakthroughs. Recent baptisms held at the mis-

sion are proof of that. In March, Fay and Lea Short Bull were baptized by Pastor Bob Attebury of the Hemingford, Nebraska church. The Short Bulls had studied and read themselves into the Adventist message.



Allen Blue Dog being baptized by Wilbur Mauk.

In May, Josephine Cunningham Edwards was a guest speaker at the mission. It was also the day of Allen Blue Dog's baptism. "It was a beautiful service and the angels in heaven must have struck a higher note as Allen Blue Dog gave his heart to Jesus through this meaningful service," said Mauk. Allen is currently attending Union College to train as an elementary school teacher.

Marvin Lowman, Communication Director, Dakota Conference.

At Bismarck

By Berneice Lunday

"I was baptized to get closer to Jesus," Melissa Isaak said regard-

At Sioux Falls

By Jodi Giem

Pictured are some of the new members baptized by Pastor Sherman McCormick of the Sioux Falls church, as they are greeted by their new church family. There were 9 baptized during the course of evangelistic meetings held earlier this year by Ron and Jeanene Preast of Life Unlimited Seminars.



Jodi Giem, communication secretary, Sioux Falls church.

ing her baptism at the Bismarck Seventh-day Adventist Church.

The ten-year-old indicated it was her mother's faithful Bible teaching at home, her church school teacher's reinforcement of that teaching and her pastor's influence through Bible studies, that helped her to decide for Jesus.

"My mom buys Bible story books and reads these and the Bible to us. She also has worship with us when we pray together mornings or afternoons," Melissa shared. Carol, Melissa's mother, is also training her two other daughters for the Lord.

"Mrs. Novak at school reads Bible stories to us, helps us learn Bible verses and explains what they mean and that we should be ready when Jesus comes," Melissa said regarding her training at Brentwood SDA Elementary School where she will be in the fifth grade next fall.

Elder Lowell Rideout gave personal Bible studies to Melissa in her home. She was baptized May 31.



Melissa Isaak, Pastor Lowell Rideout



Dr. Myrl Manley and Dr. John Wagner

Presidency Passes To Wagner

Dr. John Wagner became president of Union College on June 1, 1986. He took over the duties of administration from Dr. Myrl Manley, who served as interim president during the 1985-1986 school year.

Union College is deeply indebted to Dr. Manley for his able leadership during a time in which many changes and difficult decisions had to be made. Because of Dr. Manley's efforts, along with the cooperation of the Union College faculty, staff, students, and board, Union College can continue as a fine, credible academic institution. Although the budget had to be cut for the 1986-1987 school year, this was strategically done so that no changes were made in academic or other programs that would adversely affect the students—the college's whole reason for existing. Dr. Manley managed to furnish the leadership that was needed in order for Union College to maintain its excellence, both in people and programs.

Dr. Wagner served as aca-

demical dean/vice president at Union College from 1980-1983. Prior to returning to Union he was president of Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists at Collegedale, Tennessee. He has a positive outlook on the future of Union College, immediate and long-term. "I'm delighted to be back," he says. "I have always believed in Union and think it is a fine place with fine people. Because of the excellent work Dr. Manley did during a somewhat difficult time in the college's history, we can look forward to normal operation, which means, of course, the continuing of the tradition of quality education at Union for our young people."

Dr. Wagner plans to visit all academies in the Mid-America Union in the near future with the purpose of cementing a relationship of Adventist education that begins in kindergarten and continues through the college years. He urges interested constituents of the college to provide positive suggestions and counsel, since this is, after all, "our" college.



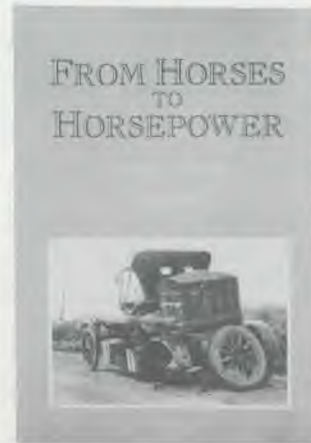
An average of 260 children filled the pool at Union's Larson Lifestyle Center for each of four two-week sessions of swimming lessons this summer. The lessons were offered at six different skill levels, all taught by qualified Union College students.

Financial Aid Update

Union College has reactivated the full load tuition fee balance. This policy allows the flat rate tuition for 12-17 credit hours to cover both a full time student (enrolled for at least 12 credit hours) and his or her spouse, who could take the balance of hours, up to 17, not being taken by the full time student.

For example, if Mary is a full time nursing student, enrolled for 12 credit hours, her husband, Ralph, may take up to five hours of course work free of charge. Ralph, the non-full time student, does not need to declare a major to receive this credit.

From Horses To Horsepower



Have you ever wanted to go back to "the good old days" when life was simple, when there were no cars, no telephones, no mail delivery? Everett Dick's newest book, *From Horses to Horsepower*, takes you there. With his wealth of historical research and his own memories of growing up, he portrays what daily family life was like in rural America in the first quarter of the twentieth century.

The story in this newest book follows that of the Dick family, a Seventh-day Adventist couple and their four boys, of which Dr. Dick is the youngest. Although not an autobiography, the book is full of Dick family stories and

experiences of family farm life on their homestead in Kansas.

The display-sized book contains over 200 pictures of the period. Published by the Kansas State Historical Society, *From Horses to Horsepower* can be yours by ordering today through the Union College Book Store. The book is being sold at cost. Send a check or money order for \$29.95 plus \$2.00 shipping for each book to:

Union College Bookstore
3800 South 48th Street
Lincoln, NE 68506

Please indicate whether you want an autographed copy.

The Lord Provides

The Lord has promised in Isaiah 65:24, "Before they call, I will answer." Union College administrators and staff members saw that promise clearly kept recently.

A phone bill for \$3,300 to AT&T was due that day, Monday, June 23, and if it were not paid immediately, the phone lines would be cut off. These lines include those that connect the Union College computer system to the church conference offices. Dr. Don Pursley, Vice President for Finance, met with President John Wagner to discuss the situation. The necessary funds did not seem to be readily available.

As Pursley was in the middle of a sentence, wondering what should be done, the president's secretary, Rose Shultz, walked in with a check. An unsolicited donation of \$4,000 had just come in. About an hour later, another donation of \$10,000 arrived from a former alumnus who had not given money to the college before. The check was accompanied by a note that said: "I hope this helps."

It most certainly did help. Pursley was able to make the phone payment in time with no penalty. Later that day, after Dr. Wagner related the story at another meeting, the group broke out singing the Doxology, "Praise God from whom all blessings flow."



Alumni Directory

Oakwood College wants to include you in its Alumni Directory that the Harris Publishing Company will be providing. Your prompt return of the alumni questionnaire to Harris Publishing Company, 3 Barker Avenue, White Plains, NY 10601, is essential for a complete directory. It is a great way to keep up with that "special friend". If you have not received a questionnaire, please contact the Alumni Office at Oakwood College.

This Month In Signs

We've all become used to the grim divorce statistics and the predictions that the American family is going the way of the dinosaur.

But divorce statistics and unmarrieds living together don't tell the whole story. Richard and Gail Rice cite some encouraging indications that the American family is alive and well—at least not nearly so bad off as some have insisted.

It's all in the August *Signs of the Times* cover story—The Future of the American Family. (There's even a quiz to test how much you know about the present roles husbands and fathers are taking in the family.) In a related article, James Dobson sounds a warning to husbands as he looks at the family in today's society.

While you're at it, don't miss these other features in the August *Signs*:

- "What Does God Expect of Me?" by John Brunt. The answer may surprise you.
- "The Man Nobody Loved," by Jeris E. Bragan. A dramatic story of conversion in the Tennessee Penitentiary.
- "You don't Have to be Good," by Frank Holbrook.
- "The Credit Trap," by Kimber Lanry. Ever feel like the bills are gaining on the income? Ever feel like they weren't? This down-to-earth article will give you some specific measures you

can use to gain control of your finances.

- Plus all the regular features and many other inspirational, informative, faith-building articles. Don't miss the *Signs of the Times* for August!

Red Cross Elects Mohr



Pastor Teddric Mohr, communication director for the Kansas-Nebraska Conference, has been elected by the American Red Cross to its Mid-western Operations Advisory Council for a three-year term.

Mohr, along with seven other men and women, was chosen from 90 nominees to serve on the council which administers an 11-state region. He has been involved with the Red Cross for 45 years, beginning with a junior lifesaving course he took in Wichita.

For the past three years, he has served as chairman of the Red Cross for Northern Kansas.

"I'm thrilled about the appointment although I will have to explain again why I can't attend routine meetings on Sabbath. But they know that when disaster strikes our people are there to help on any day of the week," says Mohr.

Special Smokeless Issue

"There is absolutely no question that they (smokeless tobacco products) are harmful products," says Dr. Roy Sessions, a head-and-neck surgeon at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York. "They produce a

state of dependency that most people feel is much harder to break than smoking." They can also produce cancer.

In its August 1986 issue, *Listen* takes a look at a form of tobacco use that is making a dramatic comeback in the United States. Articles on the physical effects of using smokeless tobacco will include tips for quitting.

Long considered a messy but generally harmless habit, smokeless tobacco is receiving wide acceptance among smoke-conscious Americans. The American Medical Association estimates that as many as 22 million people, including young children, used smokeless tobacco last year.

Oral cancer is the biggest concern. Other effects include gum destruction and tooth loss, wear on the chewing surfaces of the teeth, a decrease in the ability to taste and smell, bad breath, and an increase in heart rate and blood pressure.

Because it can take years to develop an oral cancer, doctors fear that the recent surge in smokeless tobacco use will produce a time-bomb effect.

Outlook Pays For Feature Articles

The *Outlook* will pay writers of feature articles starting with the August, 1986 issue. Payment will vary according to the quality of writing and how much editing is required, according to James Fly, editor.

Articles should be no longer than four typewritten pages, double-spaced. Accompanying photos must either be color prints or black-and-white prints.

All feature articles must be accompanied by a self-addressed stamped envelope.

"We're trying to make the *Outlook* as professional as possible in terms of content and quality," says Fly. "The reason we're doing this is to inspire Adventists in Mid-America to commit their lives to the Lord and to share His love with others."

Hamptons Have Anniversary

Harold and Ruby Hampton married in Keene, Texas on May 10, 1936, celebrated their 50th anniversary at the Keene church on May 11, 1986.

They began denominational service in the Oklahoma Conference, followed by pastoral assignments in Colorado, and finally by 22 years of pastoral service in the Kansas Conference.

Disabled by multiple sclerosis, Harold retired in Keene in 1974.

The Hamptons have two children: Donna Jane Hagelgantz of Cortez, Colorado, and Harold, Jr., recently appointed principal of Campion Academy at Loveland, Colorado. There are five grandchildren.

Christian Record Braille Foundation Receives Plaque



Recently, Christian Record Braille Foundation was applauded by the Nebraska Clean Indoor Air Coalition for its smoke-free headquarters during a seminar in Lincoln sponsored by the Coalition to encourage other companies to follow suit.



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- "Christian Concepts: Core of Professional Practice" with Rilla Taylor, Chairman Department of Nursing, Andrews University.
- "Budgeting for the Small Business and the Effect of Tax Law Revision" David Dennis, Auditor, General Conference

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For more information please write to the ASI Headquarters office:

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General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists
6840 Eastern Avenue, NW
Washington, DC 20012
(202) 722-6392

Obituaries

ANDERSON, Leonard F., was born May 21, 1906 at Valley Springs, SD, and died Sept. 8, 1985 at Sioux Falls, SD. He was a member of the church at Sioux Falls. Survivors are his wife, Alta; 8 daughters, Mrs. Dave (Eleanor) Blanchard, Poynette, WI, Mrs. John (Eloise) Guider, Minneapo-

lis, MN, Mrs. Marvin (Eunice) Smith, Corpus Christi, TX, Mrs. Joe (Leona) Reynolds, Gillette, WY, Mrs. George (Loretta) Fischer, Owatonna, MN, Linda Anderson, Ringold, GA, Mrs. Douglas (Lana) Flemmer, Denver, CO, and Mrs. Paul (Judy) Albers, Winston-Salem, NC; 1 brother, Oscar; 19 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

ARVIDSON, Ron, 51, was born in

Lake County, SD and passed away at Livonia, MI on May 14, 1986. Survivors are his wife, Henrietta; sons, Randy, Mike and Jeffrey; daughter, Cynthia; his mother, Doris Arvidson and 3 sisters, Sylvia Hatcliff, Yvonne Ware and Norma Franz.

BAUE, Claude, was born Jan. 28, 1900 and died in Omaha on May 29, 1986 due to injuries sustained when a car fell off the bumper jack, pinning him down in the

garage he had operated for 54 years. Claude was a member of the Genoa, NE SDA church. Survivors are his wife Esther of Genoa; son, Charles of North Platte; sister, Nora (Mrs. Bud) Vaught; 2 granddaughters, 1 grandson; and 3 great-grandchildren.

BRITTINGHAM, Ada Belle, was born at Dillion, MO on Sept. 2, 1895 and passed away Apr. 17, 1986 in Mobile, AL. Mrs. Brittingham was a Literature Evangelist in the church for over 30 years and was an active member of the Chapel Oaks SDA Church in Kansas City, KS holding many offices. She is survived by her daughter Minnie Davis of Bayou La Batre, AL; son Albert Asher, Mobile, AL; 2 sisters, Helen Handy and Mary Nolte; 12 grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; 4 great-great-grandchildren; and several step-grandchildren.

BUCHANAN, Eleanor Field, was born Jan. 27, 1916, and died May 28, 1986. Eleanor joined the Mankato Adventist Church at an early age. On June 22, 1940, she married Leland Buchanan, and they made their home in Freeborn, MN. Later, they moved to New Richland and were workers in the Albert Lea SDA Church. Survivors include her husband Leland; a son Bradley of Beacon, NY; a daughter Martha Ruby Formcrook of Visalia, CA; and a brother Marvin J. Field.

HENDERSON, Justin Dennis, was born May 1, 1981, at Watford City, ND, and passed away on Apr. 15, 1986, of injuries sustained in an accident while riding a recreational vehicle. Justin is survived by his parents, Dennis and Cindy Henderson; a sister, Lisa; grandmothers, Mrs. Hazel Henderson and Mrs. Bonnie Schmidt.

KERSHNER, Warren Earnest, was born on June 28, 1929 in Oakwood, OK and passed away May 23, 1986 in Denver, CO. Survivors are his wife Barbera of Norton, KS; daughter, Deborah and husband George Gooden, Norton, KS; 3 sons, Ricky of Oxford, NE, Jerry of Norton, KS, Kenneth of Beaver City, NE; a sister, Geneva Wheeler, and a brother, Walter; father, Earnest Kershner and 9 grandchildren.

KIDWILER, Thelma Louise was born Mar. 21, 1912 near Clinton, MO and died May 31, 1986 at Shawnee Mission, KS Hospital. She is survived by her husband, William W. Clinton, MO; son, William M., Lincoln, NE. She was a faithful member of the Clinton, MO SDA church.

LAUER, Dean Richard, was born Nov. 4, 1920, Dickinson County, KS and died May 21, 1986 at Boulder, CO. Survivors include his wife, Dorothy; a son, Dean R. Lauer, Jr., Las Vegas, NV; a daughter, Karen G. Ras, of Carney, MI; 5 brothers: Orville, Leo, Dale, Allen, and Ernest; 2 sisters: Irene Douglass, and Ruby Halsey; and 2 grandchildren.

MOORE, Mable Elvira, was born Sept. 19, 1893 in North Loup, NE and passed away Apr. 18, 1986 in Fremont, NE. Survivors are her sister, Mrs. T. D. Smith, sister-in-law Mrs. Fisher; 6 nieces and 3 nephews.

NEISNER, Austin, was born Dec. 21, 1898 in Belwood, NE, and passed to his rest on May 31, 1986 in Ravenna, NE. Fred Neisner of Boelus, NE, his brother, is the only survivor. He was a faithful member of the Loup City SDA Church until his death.

SMITH, Jemina Eugenia, was born Dec. 28, 1894 in a sod shanty in Castlewood, SD moved to Fremont, NE when she married her husband Leander in 1920, and passed away at Fremont on May 31, 1986. Survivors are son, Leander Smith of Council Bluffs, IA, 3 granddaughters, and a host of nieces, nephews and friends.



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Weddings

Schwisow - Montenegro

Marilyn Schwisow and Enio Montenegro were united in marriage at the Piedmont Seventh-day Adventist church in Lincoln, Nebraska on February 16, 1986. Marilyn is a social worker who has been a member of the Union College faculty for the past three

years. Enio is an electrical engineer of Dallas, Texas where they will be making their home. The bride is a daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Donald Schwisow, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jose Montenegro of Panama. Elder Charles Felton of the Union College Division of Human Development officiated.

Allen - Trana

Jodi Allen and Steve Trana were united in marriage April 27, 1986 at the College

View Church, Lincoln, NE, with the bride's father officiating. Parents are Elder and Mrs. Lee Allen of Lincoln and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Trana of Wadena, MN. Jodi and Steve are at home in Overland Park, KS.

Ugarte - Viver

Lola Ugarte and Roberto Viver were united in marriage on April 27, 1986 at the Central Church in Kansas City. Pastor Chaviano officiated. Lola's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Ugarte from Mexico and

Roberto's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Viver of Kansas City, Kansas. The couple is making their home in Kansas City, Kansas.

Van Scoy - Campbell

Annette Louise Van Scoy and Darrell John Campbell were united in marriage on June 15, 1986 at the Kansas City Central Church. Pastor Gerald Rexin officiated. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Van Scoy. The groom's parents are Mrs. and Mrs. Darrell Campbell of Columbus, Wisconsin. The couple will be making their home in Columbus, Wisconsin where he has started a janitorial business.

Duran - Anderson

Elizabeth Duran and Rick Anderson were united in marriage on June 22, 1986 in the Kansas City Central Church. Pastor Ignacio Chaviano officiated both in Spanish and in English as the bride speaks very little English and is a member of the Spanish church and the groom speaks very little Spanish and is a member of the English speaking congregation. The bride's parents are Mrs. Manuela Chaparra and Mr. Ignacio Duran from Mexico. The groom's mother is Mrs. Barbara Jacobs from Kansas City, Missouri. The couple is making their home in Kansas City, Kansas.

Notices

ATTENTION MAPLEWOOD ACADEMY ALUMNI! This year alumni weekend will be October 2-5. Special honor classes are 1976, '66, '61, '56, '46 and '36. Elder George Reid, former MWA staff member, will have the Saturday morning address. A variety program is being planned for Saturday evening. You won't want to miss this event-filled weekend. Make reservations now for dormitory accommodations.

ATTENTION MAPLEWOOD ACADEMY CLASS 1936. 50th anniversary reunion at Maplewood Academy, Hutchinson, MN Oct. 3 and 4, 1986. Contact Charles Krassin, 614 Main Street, Breckenridge, MN 56520.

LYNWOOD ACADEMY CLASS OF 1961 REUNION. The class of 1961 will have their 25-year reunion on June 29 at 2:00 p.m. at Harold & Ella Mae Wallar's, 12922 Hilary Way, Redlands, CA 92373, (714) 794-4868. Help locate the missing members: Carole Allison Oxley, Judy Ayers, Sandra Bathke Rypdahl, Gary Blount, Ralph Dockham, Kathleen Dukelow, Carmen Fridley Langan, Sandra Goddard, Nick Kraushaar, Lana Lee Hansen, Sylvia Matthews Said, Joe Meadway, Janet Mackey, Judith Ann Munson, Joel Orozco, Milton Patrick, Ronald Powell, Michael Reinhardt, Winfield Scott, Beverly Smith, Olga Watts Laskey. Please contact Arlene Petersen Ermsfar, 18018 NE 110th Ave., Battle Ground, WA 98604, (206) 687-5048 or (206) 687-5500.

CAMPION ACADEMY: All class members of the 1936 class of Campion Academy are asked to send their current addresses and phone numbers to: Pauline Waln Harvard, Box 712, Worland, WY 82401.

CAMPION ACADEMY ALUMNI WEEKEND will be Oct. 24-26 at Campion. All persons who graduated from Campion, attended, or are interested in Campion are invited to come and participate in the weekend activities. Information regarding addresses of alumni will be appreciated. Don't miss it! Jane Turner Sandquist, Alumni Association President.



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Adventists everywhere are making an interesting discovery. *It Is Written* is prepared not just for their non-SDA neighbors, but for them too! Week after week, George Vandeman confronts the issues that concern today's Seventh-day Adventist. Healthful living. Spiritual gifts. Evolution/creation. Marriage and family living. Church/state relations. Stress control. And *It Is Written* has the freshness and vitality demanded by 1986's viewing audience. Its creative blend of insightful interviews, on-location footage about archeology, astronomy, and Apple computers, and major miniseries productions make each weekly telecast come alive with meaning.

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Coming in September:
The Telltale Connection

THE SECOND NATIONAL 1888 MESSAGE CONFERENCE will be held on the Andrews University campus Aug. 20-24. The theme of the conference will be "Righteousness by faith in the light of the 1888 message and its relation to current church issues and preparation for the latter rain". The meetings are scheduled from Wednesday evening through noon on Sunday. For information about the program and accommodations, write to: Second National 1888 Message Conference, 2934 Sherbrook Dr., Uniontown, OH 44685.

NEW ENGLAND SANITARIUM AND HOSPITAL SCHOOL OF NURSING Alumni Homecoming, Sept. 26-28, at New England Memorial Hospital, Stoneham, MA. Featured speaker: Winton Beaven. Professional seminar, \$5.00; banquet, \$8.00. Address inquiries and reservations to Lucy Allen, N.E.M.H., 5 Woodland Road, Stoneham, MA 02180. (617) 665-1740, Ext. 740.

ATTENTION: ALL FORMER MONUMENT VALLEY ADVENTIST HOSPITAL NURSES. The ASDAN Forum is planning an issue featuring Monument Valley and we need your input. Please share your memories, happy or bittersweet, by writing to Monument Valley Hospital, Box 4, Monument Valley, UT 84536 (Attn: Carolyn Bird Drollinger, RN)

OAKWOOD COLLEGE ANNUAL OFFERING August 9, 1986. For 90 years Oakwood has served the North American Division preparing workers for home and overseas service. Your generous gift will be greatly appreciated.

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Employment

NURSES NEEDED IN CRITICAL CARE, medical, surgical, ortho and other specialties, to staff 1071-bed Florida hospital in Orlando. Phone Judy Bond, Employment 1-800-327-1914 out of Florida, or (305) 897-1998 collect for Florida residents.

WE SPECIALIZE IN CHURCH CONSTRUCTION and have an on-going need for superintendents and carpenters for woodframe and masonry construction. Phone Lauren Duncan at (402) 489-6900. The Design Build Group, Inc., PO Box 6169, Lincoln, NE 68506.

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR/MEDICAL RECORDS—RRA, 5-10 years supervision/management, data processing expertise, human relations skills. Department has 52 FTE. Excellent benefit program. Contact Rick Rios, Florida Hospital, 601 E. Rollins, Orlando, FL 32803.

DIRECTOR, OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY, Well-organized department needs successor to Director who has been promoted. This top run department needs a proven manager to continue our quality program. Applicants must have a B.S. degree in O.T., minimum 3 years supervisory experience, and demonstrated ability leading people to accept and initiate change in a progressive rehabilitation medicine program. The director is responsible for a staff of 8 OTRs, 8 COTAs, 1 secretary, and reports directly to the President. Reading Rehab, an affiliate of Adventist Health Systems/US, has 88 inpatient beds, a growing outpatient department, and is currently expanding in other rehab ventures. Located 50 miles west of Philadelphia on a beautiful 260 acre tract, the hospital offers a modern facility, equipment, and excellent working conditions. Send resume with salary history to Bill McGregor, Vice President, Reading Rehabilitation Hospital, R.D. #1, Box 250 Reading, PA 19607 (215) 775-8203.

PHYSICAL THERAPIST needed or diversified Rehabilitation Department with experience in acute rehab/long-term care and interest in aquatics. Enjoy your spare time in the beautiful Northwest! Contact Personnel Department, Portland Adventist Medical Center, 10123 SE Market St., Portland, OR 97216. (503) 251-6130.

PHYSICAL THERAPIST—Medical Center Hospital, a 208-bed acute-care Sunbelt hospital located in beautiful south-west Florida, seeks a physical therapist interested in working in our expanding Wellness Center. Salary and benefits competitive. Contact Human Resources Director, P.O. Box 1309, Punta Gorda, FL 33950. (813) 637-2552.

CAMP RANGER/MOVER: We are accepting applications for a Camp Ranger/Mover for the Wisconsin Conference. Send your resume to Dale Ziegele, Wisconsin Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, P.O. Box 7310, Madison, WI 53707.



READING REHABILITATION HOSPITAL

PHYSICAL THERAPY-OUTPATIENT SUPERVISOR: Ideal growth opportunity for experienced therapist satisfied giving patient treatment but interested in trying some management. Small outpatient section of larger inpatient department needs working supervisor to manage two therapists and two assistants as well as treat patients. Increased responsibility as program grows. For more information, contact Bill McGregor, Personnel Office, (215) 775-8203.



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PRESIDENT'S ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT—There is currently an opening for an Administrative Assistant to the President of the Ohio Conference. Applicants should have experience as an Executive Secretary or Administrative Assistant. Applicants must have good secretarial skills, plus proven ability to handle administrative assignments. Send resume to Conference President, Box 831, Mt. Vernon, OH 43050.

RESPIRATORY THERAPIST—Medical Center Hospital, a 208-bed acute-care Sunbelt hospital has immediate openings for experienced respiratory therapist interested in joining an expanding program with emphasis in adult critical care. Excellent salary and benefits, moving allowance. Call or write: Human Resources Director, P.O. Box 1309, Punta Gorda, FL 33950 (813) 637-2552.

HARRIS OF PENDLETON (Harris Pine Mills) is looking for experienced production or manufacturing personnel with supervisory and/or management experience. Must be willing to relocate and travel if necessary. Accounting and data processing experience desirable. Also looking for personnel with Sales and/or Sales Management experience. Send resumes to: Eldon Spady, President, Harris Pine Mills, Drawer 1168, Pendleton, OR 97801. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

ADMINISTRATORS—RETIREMENT CENTERS: Opportunities are opening in the ten western states for individuals with strong, successful administrative experience who are interested in the retirement center field. Send resume to H. H. Hill, President, Pacific Living Centers, P.O. Box 619004, Roseville, CA 95661-9004. Telephone: (916) 781-4631.

ADMINISTRATORS—NURSING CENTERS: Successful, progressive nursing center administrators, interested in denominational employment opportunities in the ten western states, may send resumes to H. H. Hill, President, Pacific Living Centers, P.O. Box 619004, Roseville, CA 95661-9004. Telephone: (916) 781-4631.

PHYSICIANS—Tidewater Memorial Hospital, an 83-bed acute care and 17-bed skilled nursing facility is actively seeking to expand its medical staff. A 24,000-square-foot new construction and renovation project scheduled for completion in November 1986 will provide an excellent healthcare plant. A new physician condominium project soon to commence. All specialties, especially orthopedics desired. Rural living at its best. Lovely 10-grade Adventist church school. For information contact: Mrs. Louise Osborn, President, Tidewater Memorial Hospital, Tappahannock, VA 22560 (804) 443-3311.

PHYSICAL THERAPIST—Moberly Regional Medical Center seeks a Registered Nurse to be director of its new Home Health Agency. Applicant should have a MPH degree or equivalent experience in home health. Applicant must be an ambitious self-starter who can successfully develop this new agency. Very attractive salary commensurate with experience. Call or write Personnel Department, Moberly Regional Center, P.O. Box 3000, Moberly, MO 65270 (816) 263-8400, ext. 3121.

INDEPENDENT SALES REP. WANTED to cover your own state selling furniture specifically designed for the health care field. Full or part-time. Send resume to Rockaway Chairs, 300 85th St., N., Birmingham, AL 35206. (205) 836-3607.

COMMUNICATIONS RESIDENCY Kettering Medical Center, Dayton, OH, is now accepting applications for a one-year salaried residency in healthcare communications. Candidates must have an advanced degree in communications or a related field, with strong leadership ability. Direct inquiries to David J. Kinsey, Vice President for Communications and Development, 3535 Southern Boulevard, Kettering, OH 45459.

DIRECTOR OF NURSES for new 150-bed skilled facility. Construction to be completed by October 1986. Communication, management, and marketing skills a must. Excellent salary and benefits. Send resume to: Ron Green, Administrator, Chateau Village Living Center, Adventist Living Centers, 2 Salt Creek Lane, Hinsdale, IL 60521.

MEDICAL CENTER HOSPITAL, a 208-bed acute care Sunbelt facility, located on Florida's southwest coast, has leadership RN positions available for Head Nurse and Charge Nurse positions on Med/Surg, and Oncology units. OR, ER, and ICU staff positions available as well. Excellent salary, benefits, and moving allowance. Contact Human Resources Director, PO Box 1309, Punta Gorda, FL 33951 (813) 637-2552.

HOME HEALTH DIRECTOR—Moberly Regional Medical Center seeks a Registered Nurse to be director of its new Home Health Agency. Applicant should have a MPH degree or equivalent experience in home health. Applicant must be an ambitious self-starter who can successfully develop this new agency. Very attractive salary commensurate with experience. Call or write Personnel Department, Moberly Regional Medical Center, P.O. Box 3000, Moberly, MO 65270. (816) 263-8400, ext. 3121.

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY SEEKS CHAIRPERSON for Communicative Disorders Department. Department has two full-time teacher/clinicians in addition to chairperson with 23 undergraduate majors. Clinical and teaching experience in speech and language pathology and/or audiology and in supervising a Speech and Hearing Clinic are required. Certification in one of above areas (preferably both) is mandatory. Ph.D. preferred, but consideration will be given to qualified MA candidate with clinical and teaching experience. Must be SDA in good standing. Contact Dr. Richard Schwarz, Vice President Academic Administration, AU, Berrien Springs, MI 49104, phone (616) 471-3404.

ST. HELENA HOSPITAL has an opening for Dir. of Mental Health Unit, 23 beds acute. M.S. preferred. Min. 4 yrs. acute care. 1 yr. mgmt. exp. Psych background req. Immediate opening. Call (707) 963-6590 for more information or send resume to St. Helena Hospital Deer Park, CA 94576.

NURSING HOME ADMINISTRATORS—Adventist Living Centers, a member of Adventist Health System/North, is expanding. ALC is seeking experienced, qualified, and licensed administrators. ALC operates long-term care facilities in several states, from New England to Colorado. If you are interested, send resumes to: Dale Lind, Director of Human Resources, Adventist Living Centers, 2 Salt Creek Lane, Hinsdale, Illinois 60521.

GLENDALE ADVENTIST MEDICAL CENTER in sunny Southern California is currently seeking experienced RNs, LVNs, electricians, secretaries . . . plus other available positions. Interested? Contact Personnel, 1509 Wilson Terrace, Glendale, CA 91206, (818) 500-0280.



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ASSISTANT LABORATORY CHIEF—Hackettstown Community Hospital, Hackettstown, New Jersey. A 106-bed acute-care facility located in northern New Jersey, it offers a country setting, yet is only an hour's drive from NYC. SDA school, grades 1-12. Send resume to Director of Personnel, Hackettstown Community Hospital, 651 Willow Grove Street, Hackettstown, NJ 07840, or call (201) 852-5100.

REGISTERED NURSES—ICU, Med/Surg, Telemetry, Psychiatry, as well as a surgical technician, needed to fill immediate openings at Medical Center Hospital, a 208-bed Sunbelt facility located on beautiful southwest Florida's coast. Excellent salary, benefits, moving allowance. Call or write: Human Resources Director, P.O. Box 1309, Punta Gorda, FL 33950, (813) 637-2552.

PRIVATE S.D.A. ELEMENTARY SCHOOL with a Bible, agricultural and witnessing curriculum has an immediate opening for a year-round spiritual teacher. Contact: Stephen Dickie, PO Box 609, Dodge Center, MN 55927.

Miscellaneous

CRUISE TAHITI AND HER ISLANDS: Roger and Karen Miller, members of New Haven Church, Overland Park, KS, are escorting a trip for SDA's to Tahiti. It will include three days in Papeete and a seven-day cruise aboard the S.S. Liberté. Visit Bora Bora, Raiatea/Teahea, Huahine, Rangiroa and Moorea. The trip will depart December 3 and return December 14, 1986. For more information call (913) 451-5659 or write 11714 Hadley, Overland Park, KS 66210.

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HANDICAPPED? Are you, or a family member, disabled through accident, illness, birth, old age? Give or receive encouragement by corresponding with others in similar circumstances. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope: Share a Care, P.O. Box 68, Hamburg, PA 19526.

RETIRED OR SEMI-RETIRED: with a pickup and some spare time? You can make extra money and an excellent investment project. If you are interested, call collect in Colorado: (303) 249-7349; or call toll free outside Colorado: 1-800-872-7008. Ask for "Bets".

FRESH NUTS, DRIED FRUIT, AND SNACKS at low prices. Free delivery to 40 cities in the Midwest. Fund raising prices available. Send gifts that show your love, and that friends love to receive. Carol's Nut List, Inc., 600 E. 3rd, Kimball, NE 69145. (308) 235-4826.

FRIENDS ARE A BLESSING most of us would enjoy more of. Enrich your life with a pen pal. Over 1600 members. For information send self-addressed, stamped envelope to Christian Fellowship for Adventists, P.O. Box 7753, Fredericksburg, VA 22404-7753.

WET BASEMENT? SDA can solve your problem by installing the famous beaver system or under-the-floor drain tile system. Both systems are guaranteed and have been proven for 20 years. No digging up your yard! Call Kerry Kvanli (612) 259-5633.

FOR SALE: Roneo mimeograph, \$900.00. Eklund electronic stencil cutter, \$700.00. Double metal cabinets, 4 drawers for holding extra colored ink drums plus middle drawer, \$400.00. Will sell as one unit for \$2,000.00 or separately. Elsie Green, Rt. 1, Box 174, Lawson, MO 64062. Phone (816) 296-3169.

START YOUR OWN BUSINESS—Consumer express is the ticket! As a distributor, introduce friends to Consumer Express products (food, soaps, cosmetics, services and unique items) and earn a commission on each of their purchases. Write for complete information: 2200 E. Dartmouth Circle, Englewood, CO 80110.

WANTED: MISSIONARY MIND-ED COUPLE to help establish a congregation in Washington, Iowa. There is a nice building, but few members. If interested call, (319) 264-3010, or write John Mathews, 1001 Weir, Muscatine, IA 52761.

FOR SALE—1984 F250 DIESEL FORD TRUCK, 4x4, dual gas tank. 1979 Jayco 5th-wheeler trailer. 32-ft., clean. 12-ft. awning, air conditioning/heat strip. Ideal for MARANATHA travelers. \$19,500 or best offer. Write Box 1233, Boulder, CO 80306. (303) 442-3321.

MAKE NEW FRIENDS WHILE TRAVELING OR VACATIONING. SDA homes across North America offer Christian fellowship and low-cost accommodations. 1986-87 directory includes homes in Vancouver, BC for Expo '86. Send \$7.50 to Adventist Bed & Breakfast Travel Service, P.O. Box 53, Mt. Vernon, OH 43050, (614) 393-2078.

LATE MODEL FOREIGN CARS available at wholesale prices. Eden Valley Auto can help you buy a vehicle at substantial savings. Call Mark LaVanture collect at (303) 667-7161.

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FREE DEMONSTRATION—"Adventure Series for Children"—Nature/Mission/Bible stories for Sabbath School, Vacation Bible School, Story Hour or family worship. Send for demonstration filmstrip and cassette. Write Mission Spotlight, PO Box 849, Decatur, GA 30032, or call (404) 286-6102.

BEAUTIFUL FERGUS FALLS, MN, is looking for missionary-minded families who are looking for a challenge. Fergus Falls has a population of 14,000 and has many employment opportunities. PROGRESSIVE, GROWING Church in Town, and a Church School near by. Now is your opportunity to do something different and receive a rich reward in return. For further information, call Donald Thompson, (218) 739-4312, or (218) 739-2343.

SDA FAMILY with 150 acre farm have newly decorated rooms for rent to elderly persons. A great alternative to living alone. Vegetarian food, exercise trail, farm animals and four extra loving boys make this an ideal situation. Room, board and basic care \$550/month. (417) 948-2424.

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HAWAIIAN CONDOMINIUM FOR RENT. Overlooking ocean, island of Maui. One/two bedroom units, fully furnished. Pools, tennis, golf, sandy beach. Write or call Nazario-Crandall Condo, 724 East Chapel St., Santa Maria, CA 93454; (805) 925-8336 or 925-0812

Real Estate

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE, 80 acres N/E of Hutchinson, KS. Sell all or part. Consider lease-purchase. Sandy soil excellent for orchard/garden/pasture. Well & Elec. Henry & Fern Nickel, P.O. Box 546, Shingle Springs, CA 95682. Phone: (916) 626-8649.

YOUR PRIVACY IS PRESERVED in this super-spacious family home on 20 wooded acres. 5 bdrs, 3 baths, 2 flp, huge deck, over 3500 sq. ft. Near to Moberly Regional Hospital. \$15,000 below appraised value at \$94,900. Contact Cindy Sheltmire, Stockton & Associates Real Estate, Columbia, MO (314) 875-0237 or 442-4888.

Sunset Calendar

	Aug. 1	Aug. 8	Aug. 15	Aug. 22	Aug. 29
Denver, CO	8:13	8:06	7:57	7:47	7:36
Grand Junc., CO	8:26	8:18	8:10	8:00	7:50
Pueblo, CO	8:08	8:00	7:52	7:43	7:33
Cedar Rapids, IA	8:26	8:17	8:07	7:57	7:46
Davenport, IA	8:20	8:11	8:02	7:52	7:40
Des Moines, IA	8:32	8:24	8:14	8:04	7:53
Sioux City, IA	8:45	8:37	8:27	8:18	8:05
Dodge City, KS	8:49	8:41	8:33	8:24	8:14
Goodland, KS	7:59	7:52	7:43	7:33	7:23
Topeka, KS	8:34	8:27	8:18	8:08	7:58
Wichita, KS	8:38	8:31	8:23	8:14	8:04
Duluth, MN	8:41	8:31	8:20	8:07	7:55
Internl. Falls, MN	8:51	8:41	8:29	8:16	8:02
Minneapolis, MN	8:40	8:31	8:20	8:09	7:56
Rochester, MN	8:34	8:25	8:15	8:03	7:52
Columbia, MO	8:21	8:13	8:05	7:55	7:45
Kansas City, MO	8:30	8:23	8:14	8:04	7:54
Springfield, MO	8:21	8:14	8:06	7:57	7:47
St. Louis, MO	8:12	8:04	7:55	7:46	7:36
Grand Island, NE	8:50	8:41	8:32	8:22	8:11
Lincoln, NE	8:43	8:35	8:25	8:15	8:04
North Platte, NE	9:00	8:51	8:42	8:32	8:21
Omaha, NE	8:41	8:32	8:23	8:13	8:02
Scottsbluff, NE	8:13	8:05	7:55	7:45	7:33
Bismarck, ND	9:15	9:05	8:54	8:42	8:29
Fargo, ND	9:00	8:50	8:38	8:26	8:13
Williston, ND	9:31	9:20	9:09	8:56	8:42
Pierre, SD	9:06	8:57	8:47	8:36	8:24
Rapid City, SD	8:16	8:07	7:57	7:46	7:34
Sioux Falls, SD	8:50	8:41	8:31	8:20	8:08
Casper, WY	8:27	8:18	8:08	7:58	7:46
Cheyenne, WY	8:16	8:08	7:58	7:48	7:37
Sheridan, WY	8:34	8:25	8:14	8:03	7:51

I'm Impressed

Impressed with the Adventist approach to health care in Kansas City.

When I spoke at Shawnee Mission Medical Center's dedication for their new expansion in 1977, it was evident that they were doing things right.

Since that time, I've watched Shawnee Mission Medical Center grow into an excellent full-service medical center.

Reasons for their success? Strong leadership, innovative ideas, a genuine commitment to the community, quality professionals and, most importantly, a Christian approach to health care.

Shawnee Mission Medical Center is indeed a true credit to the Adventist Church and to the community it serves.



Shawnee Mission Medical Center
*Adventist Health System/Eastern
and Middle America*



Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole

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