

Outlook



January, 1987

Mid-America Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists

**“But unto you that fear my
name shall the Sun of
righteousness arise with
healing in his wings. . .”
Malachi 4:2**

I Have A Burden



Joel O. Tompkins

Seventh-day Adventists are a people of prophecy. Our mission is clearly outlined in the 14th chapter of Revelation. Simply put, it is to prepare a people for the Second Coming of Jesus Christ.

Now, there are many other churches besides us who are preaching about the Second Coming of Jesus. But we are the only one who is preaching the Second Advent in the context of the judgment-hour message.

Our historic preaching of the Second Advent, that it will be literal, visible, audible and earth-destroying stands almost alone today. Most evangelical churches have adopted the unscriptural theory of the rapture—that Christ will come secretly and whisk away the faithful while those left will be given a second chance to accept the gospel during a millennial period in which Israel will become the focus of the world.

Such a theory lays the groundwork for Satan's impersonation of Christ which Ellen

White talks about in the *Great Controversy* (page 624). Millions upon millions will fall at the feet of the false Christ, but when the real One comes, they won't recognize Him! In fact, they'll want to fight Him (see Revelation 19:19).

Unfortunately, I believe we've come to a time in the church in which some of our own members feel they have the freedom to tinker with the mission of the church. But what they don't realize is that they're aboard a fast-moving train that already has its mission and destination. We inherited the mission of Adventism. We didn't create it. All we can do is help fulfill it.

Perhaps the most important group of workers we have that can help refocus the mission of the church are our teachers, first grade through college. Teachers shape the minds and characters of the next generation. Will that generation be a people looking forward to the day of God and speeding its coming? (See 2 Peter 3:12)

In the business world only those companies who have a clear mission become great. Mission is essential to any organization, especially to the church. Losing the understanding of, and commitment to, our mission, will prevent us from achieving it.

I have a burden for us to rediscover the mission of the Seventh-day Adventist Church so that we can play our part in its accomplishment.

In order to do that, I urge you to read again the *Great Controversy*, especially the last chapters, and Arthur White's biographical series on Ellen White.

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

Outlook for January

The Seven Elders of Bismarck	page 6
The Little Church That Could	page 7
Horse Cents Pays Tuition For Future Lawyer	page 8
The World of Poetry Honors Minnesota Teacher	page 9
Training Teachers For the Multi-grade Classroom	page 10
Deaf Mother, Daughter Sacrifice For Adventist Education	page 11
Questions And Answers About Harvest 90	page 12

Outlook On The Cover

January: The Indian Hills Community Church in Lincoln, Nebraska displays three large iron crosses on its front lawn which are clearly visible to motorists and pedestrians alike. The apostle Paul wrote, "But God forbid that I should glory save in the cross of our Lord Jesus Christ, by whom the world is crucified unto me, and I unto the world." (Galatians 6:14) What better message could there be to begin the new year with? Photo by James L. Fly

OUTLOOK

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

Editor James L. Fly
 Assistant Editor Shirley B. Engel
 Typesetter Cheri Winters
 Printer Christian Record Braille Foundation

Change of address: Give your new address with zip code and include your name and old address as it appeared on previous issues. (If possible clip your name and address from an old OUTLOOK.)

News from local churches and schools for publication in the OUTLOOK must be submitted through the local conference Communication Department, not directly to the OUTLOOK office.

Mid-America Union Directory

President J. O. Tompkins
 Secretary George Timpson
 Treasurer Duane P. Huey
 Assistant Treasurer Arthur Opp
 Adventist Health System
 Middle & Eastern J. R. Shawver
 Church Ministries Ben J. Liebelt
 Communication, A.S.I. James L. Fly
 Education Don Keele
 Associate Education Melvin E. Northrup
 Health, Temperance,
 Inner City George Timpson
 Ministerial & Evangelism
 Coordinator James A. Cress
 Publishing and HHES Hoyet L. Taylor
 Associate Publishing William Dawes
 Associate Publishing Lynn Westbrook
 Associate Publishing/HHES Bob Belmont
 Religious Liberty D. J. Huenergardt
 Trust Services George Woodruff

Local Conference Directory

CENTRAL STATES: J. Paul Monk, President; E. F. Carter, Secretary; Leroy Hampton, Treasurer; P.O. Box 1527, Kansas City, MO 64141, 5737 Swope Parkway, Kansas City, MO 64130; Telephone (816) 361-7177. **Correspondent, Nathaniel Miller**

DAKOTA CONFERENCE: John Thurber, President; Marvin Lowman, Secretary; Wm. C. Brown, Treasurer; P.O. Box 520, 217 North Grand, Pierre, SD 57501; Telephone (605) 224-8868. ABC, Star Route 9, Box 170, Bismarck, ND 58501; Telephone (701) 258-6531. **Correspondent, Marvin Lowman**

IOWA-MISSOURI: W. D. Wampler, President; Walter Brown, Secretary; G. T. Evans, Treasurer; P.O. Box 65665, 1005 Grand Ave., West Des Moines, IA 50265; Telephone (515) 223-1197. **Correspondent, Herb Wrate**

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

MINNESOTA: C. Lee Huff, President; Raymond R. Rouse, Secretary-Treasurer; 7384 Kirkwood Court, Maple Grove, MN 55369; Telephone (612) 424-8923. **Correspondent, Beverly Lamon**

ROCKY MOUNTAIN: Don C. Schneider, President; L. D. Cleveland, Secretary-Treasurer; 2520 So. Downing, Denver, CO 80210; Telephone (303) 733-3771. **Correspondent, Robert McCumber**

Vol. 8, No. 1, January, 1987. The Mid-America Adventist OUTLOOK (ISSN 0887-977X) is published monthly by the Mid-America Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, 8550 Pioneers Blvd., Route 8, Lincoln, NE 68506. Printed at Christian Record Braille Foundation, Second-class postage paid at Lincoln, Nebraska. Annual subscription price, \$8.00. **POSTMASTER:** Send address changes to Mid-America Adventist OUTLOOK, P.O. Box 6127, Lincoln, NE 68506.

Tourist Missionaries For The Lord

BY JAMES L. FLY

From the killing fields of Cambodia to the windswept tundra of the Arctic, Midwesterners and Union College graduates, Oscar and Judy Heinrich have traveled to more countries than probably any other Adventist couple in the world. Yet they have not taken a vacation in 17 years. This is Mission Spotlight!



To Oscar Heinrich tossing and turning in the middle of the night 17 years ago, Mission Spotlight seemed like mission impossible.

He opened one eye and peered at the luminous dial of his alarm clock, sighing in frustration. It was no use. He couldn't sleep. Better call General Conference Sabbath School Department director Fernon Retzer and cancel tomorrow's flight to Africa. Someone else would have to do the program, he thought.

But who? He glanced over at his wife, Judy, sleeping peacefully next to him. A pang of loneliness pierced his heart. If he went, he would really miss her.

He clasped his hands behind his head and stared up at the ceiling, wondering what he should do. His thoughts took off like a jet plane and landed somewhere in the middle of 1966. As communication director of the Southern Union, he had been distressed, he remembered, with the lifeless presentations of mission reports in the Sabbath Schools he'd attended. No wonder so many church members in North America are uninformed about the worldwide work of the Seventh-day Adventist church and have so little motivation to support it with their prayers and offerings! he'd thought.

Later that year he had been scheduled to attend a youth congress in Guatemala. So, he decided to take his camera and tape recorder along to record some of the colorful sights and sounds.

When he returned to Atlanta, he produced a little program and began to show it in a few churches. He'd been amazed at the positive response of the people. This was something that should be done on a regular basis, he'd felt.

Two years later, he presented the idea of Mission Spotlight to Elder Retzer and Neal C. Wilson, at that time vice president of the General Conference for North America. Both men encouraged him to produce some pilot programs on a one-quarter experimental basis.

With a reporting team that included his optometrist-brother, Pete, and his nephew, a television reporter from California, Oscar took a three-week trip through the Inter-American Division and produced three movies and four slide shows.

For 17 years Oscar and Judy Heinrich have traveled the world to produce Mission Spotlight. This photo was taken in Northern Cameroon in April, 1985. A 1943 Union College alumnus, Oscar hails from Gackle, North Dakota, while Judy Pettit-Heinrich comes from Des Moines, Iowa. An educator before he became a communicator, Oscar served as principal at both Campion and Enterprise academies.

Tourist Missionaries Cont'd.

With the cooperation and financial assistance of the General Conference Sabbath School Department and the Inter-American Division, he distributed the seven programs to about 200 churches in four union conferences. Every church in the experiment received a Mission Spotlight program for seven successive weeks.

At the end of the seven weeks, he surveyed church members by mail. Ninety-nine percent of the responses were positive. Sixty-six percent indicated they preferred the slide shows which were much less expensive to produce anyway.

But even then, he hadn't really thought of carrying on the program himself. It was just an idea, just an experiment, something that because of its worldwide scope, should be followed up by the General Conference.

Two years passed as various committees studied Mission Spotlight. Several entities at the General Conference were interested in producing the program but in the end all of them decided they neither had the personnel nor the budget to do it.

And so Elder Retzer had called Oscar and asked him if he would be willing to produce some more Mission Spotlights for a year, again on an experimental basis.

He had agreed but now Mission Spotlight was in debt. He and Judy had borrowed money on their own to finance tomorrow's six-week trip to Africa. Suppose they couldn't pay back the loan? And really, how could he spend several weeks overseas while carrying on full-time responsibilities as communication director of the Southern Union?

"Go, and I Will Be With You."

That settles it, he told himself, flinging back the covers. It was a good idea but an impractical one. He reached for the telephone receiver. At that moment, he heard what seemed to be an audible voice, something that the level-headed non-nonsense Heinrich had never experienced before and has not experienced since.

"Go, and I will be with you," said the voice.

Go, Oscar Heinrich has—to the uttermost parts of the earth where Jesus said His followers would be witnesses for Him. (See Acts 1:8) Sometimes he's gone alone, sometimes with Judy, sometimes with his children, Jerry, Judy, and Ginger, and always, yes always, with the Lord.

During the last 17 years, the Heinrichs have traveled to 140 countries and have produced 200 Mission Spotlights, several special reports, and the quarterly "Personal Touch" which focuses on individual Adventists in North America. In addition, they have prepared filmstrips. "The Family of God" series orients new members to the church, "The Adventure" series enriches children with Bible, nature, and mission stories. Their latest project is the "Hall of Faith" series (see page 5 for details) which

will help juniors and earliteens become acquainted with the pioneer mission workers of our church and hopefully inspire them to serve in similar ways.

Every quarter three mission spotlight programs are shown in 3,300 churches in North America. Each church that subscribes to Mission Spotlight receives one program per month and pays \$9.00 for the privilege of showing it.

At first, Mission Spotlight was only produced in English. Now, they send it to all the world divisions for translation into other languages. Japan's 101 churches all subscribe to Mission Spotlight, for example. And, the program has recently become popular in Germany.

Mission Spotlight has what surely must be one of the most unique relationships to the church of any Adventist organization. Mission Spotlight is an independent non-profit corporation located in its own building near the Southern Union headquarters in Decatur, Georgia. It produces programs for the General Conference Sabbath School Department. All funds, however, are channeled through the Southern Union. Mission Spotlight is a family affair. Judy Heinrich writes the scripts, but has never received a salary for doing so.

The Heinrich's eldest daughter, also named Judy, is the only full-time salaried employee at Mission Spotlight. She coordinates the complex packaging and distribution system.

Jerry, the Heinrich's son, owns his own audiovisual business in Decatur. Photo-Sound duplicates all the slides and mixes the soundtracks for Mission Spotlight.

The Heinrich's other daughter, Ginger, works as Jerry's secretary. Ginger also narrates and writes the scripts for the children's Mission Spotlights.

Most of you who have seen Mission Spotlight over the years are familiar with the friendly yet authoritative baritone voice of the narrator (Oscar) and the excellent slides of the photographer (Oscar again), but you probably haven't realized who's been behind Mission Spotlight.

No personal credit lines are ever displayed. That's how the Heinrichs have wanted it. They give all credit to the Lord for the success of their program which they have dedicated to Him.

In April, 1985, I had the privilege of traveling with Oscar and Judy Heinrich for 10 days in the West African countries of Ghana and Cameroon.

Interesting Experiences

As I talked with them, I became fascinated with the many interesting experiences they have had abroad and felt they should be shared with others. While the Heinrichs reluctantly consented to an interview, they refused to pose for a portrait.

"That's against Mission Spotlight rules,"

they told me. (I did manage, however, to snap a few candid photos when they weren't looking!)

Their sense of humor is almost as important as the passports they carry for it cushions the rain-rutted roads they must often travel over and smooths the lumpy mattresses they must sometimes sleep on in hotels that have no running water.

"People who know Judy can't believe she goes to the places we go to," Oscar told me one evening as we ate dinner in a hotel in desert-like northern Cameroon. "She always has every hair in place when she goes to the office and is a meticulous housekeeper."

Judy, who has been the first caucasian woman to visit many remote areas, laughed and put down her fork.

"Well, if you expect a comfortable hotel everywhere Mission Spotlight goes, you should never leave home. Our kids are all involved in Mission Spotlight, but they think we're crazy."

I had to admit that the Heinrichs did not look like the kind of people who could hike 12 hours up and down the mountainous jungles of the Indonesian island of Celebes to report on the Tree People, a primitive tribe who became Seventh-day Adventists several years ago.

Oscar winced, and then smiled at me.

"That was our most physically demanding trip. When we came down that mountain, our feet were cut, bruised and bleeding."

They told me their most dangerous journey occurred in September, 1980 when they flew to Cambodia just after the Vietnamese Army had invaded the country and overthrown Pol Pot's genocidal Khmer Rouge. They flew in to Phnom Penh on a Swedish Red Cross plane at the request of the Vietnamese who wanted them to do a report on 300 orphans living in a village 100 miles south of the capital. The Vietnamese had requested Seventh-day Adventist World Service (now Adventist Development and Relief Agency) to run an orphanage.

They didn't make it back to Phnom Penh that night because of the rough roads and had to spend many sleepless hours huddled in a former Khmer Rouge feeding barn guarded by a few Vietnamese soldiers.

"This was extremely dangerous because the area was unsecured. All night long we heard gunfire. If the Khmer Rouge had known we were there..." Oscar's voice trailed off as he thought of the gruesome possibilities.

The humorous experiences balance out the grim ones.

One time in Bolivia they went by taxi with a guide to the center of a town where a festival was taking place. The streets were so crowded with people it was obvious they could not park anywhere near the square.

Oscar jumped out with the guide and started taking pictures, leaving Judy to circle the area with the taxi driver, or so

he thought. When he and the guide were through, they were surprised to find the taxi parked right by the square with the best view in town.

The guide asked the taxi driver, "How did you manage this?"

"Oh, it was easy, Senor," replied the taxi driver with a gleaming smile. "I told the police I had the wife of the Swedish ambassador with me!"

Oscar and Judy were both quick to tell me that the most thrilling part of Mission Spotlight for them is meeting Adventist people all over the world who are sharing Christ's love with others.

In Hong Kong they spent several days with the late Harry Miller, the famous "China Doctor" who developed soy milk.

In Africa they met a Ugandan woman named Mary who won so many people to the Lord the church offered to pay her a salary, but she refused.

An ardent baseball fan, Oscar felt like he'd been pitched a beanball when he met newly baptized Felix Millan in Puerto Rico. For years Oscar had watched the thrilling plays made by the Golden-Glove second baseman for the Atlanta Braves.

"Felix retired from baseball and moved to Puerto Rico. His wife had become an Adventist while they were living in New York City, and later she influenced him to accept the truth," Oscar said, shaking his head.

Far beyond Norway's Arctic coast on the island of Vardo, the Heinrichs met Anna

Juliansen.

"There used to be a church of 40 members on this island, but they've all moved away. Anna's alone, but she's still a loyal, faithful Adventist," Judy said.

According to Oscar, Mission Spotlight's roots can be traced to another remote place, Gackle, North Dakota, where he spent his childhood.

"Next to the spring thaw, returning missionaries were the biggest thing in town. Their stories used to thrill me as a boy. But I never dreamed that I would ever visit other countries myself," he says.

But he and his family have. And more than likely, the talents of the "Atlanta Globe-spotters" will be displayed in your church some Sabbath this month. ★

The "Hall of Faith" profiles SDA mission pioneers for Juniors and Earliteens.

"Into All the World"—The Seventh-day Adventist church has a rich heritage!

First, the discovery of Bible truths.

Then, the founding of the church organization.

And, the determination to tell the world.

Beginning in 1874 when John Nevins Andrews set sail for Europe from Boston Harbor, men and women have been compelled to leave their homeland, to say good-bye to their loved ones, to leave behind the comforts of life, to reach beyond themselves and touch the unknown!

Pioneering with the gospel meant penetrating new territories, merging into different cultures, changing the ways and thoughts of people. It required the ultimate in personal sacrifice—a special trust and faith—a dependence upon God—Divine protection! And, for the miracles they experienced, they praised God!

For a century of time, books have been written; mission accounts have been read; stories have been related first-hand. But, as the church grows, new members have never heard. Our children and youth are no longer told. The accounts are not being kept alive.

Especially for the juniors and earliteens, Mission Spotlight has committed the release of 24 stories under the title *The Hall of Faith* starting this month. These are audio-visual reports that give brief accounts of men



**Pastor Leo Halliwell
Jessie Halliwell, R.N.**

Missionaries to Brazil 1921-1959

In 1921 the Halliwells left their home in Iowa to accept a mission call to Brazil. In 1929 they went to north Brazil and began their medical and evangelistic work along the great Amazon River. Pastor Halliwell was the builder and captain of the first Luzeiro river launch. The Halliwells spent 22 years on the Amazon River. The thousands of Seventh-day Adventists in the Amazon Basin today trace their church roots to the work of the Halliwells. The Halliwells are featured in one of the first "Hall of Faith" filmstrip series.

and women whose lives demonstrated unusual faith. An honor plaque for each is being hung in the Mission Spotlight *Hall of Faith* room in Decatur, Georgia. The original art illustration for each subject is to be reproduced so Sabbath School rooms in the local churches can create their own *Hall of Faith*, if they so choose. The art pieces are also being produced as collector's cards for each junior and earliteen. And, the Pacific Press is releasing a special *Hall of Faith* Series of books that will enlarge on each story.

The tributes honor people like Leo and Jessie Halliwell, missionaries to Brazil. Pastor Halliwell handcrafted the first Luzeiro river launch in 1930. For nearly a quarter of a century, the Halliwells traveled the great Amazon River system. When they began their work, there were only two lone colporteurs in all the great Amazon Basin. Today, it is alive with witnessing Seventh-day Adventists who first learned the message from the Halliwells—living tributes to the memories of two individuals who discovered their aim in life and lost themselves in the joy of fulfilling it.

It is time to rekindle the fire of the mission of the Seventh-day Adventist Church—Time to inspire our youth with the dedication of such people as John and Susie Fulton, O.E. Davis, Dr. Harry Miller, Fernando Stahl, Anna Knight, W.H. Anderson, and the list goes on! We have an obligation to tell these stories! And, to keep on telling them! Particularly to the younger generation! After we are gone, who will tell?

For information on how your church can order the "Hall of Faith" filmstrip series, please write to Mission Spotlight, P.O. Box 849, Decatur, GA 30032, or call (404) 296-6102.



The seven elders of the Bismarck Church and their responsibilities: Joe Hieb, personal ministries; Shayne Schiermeister, evangelism; Roger Quast, head elder; Steve Heupel, nurture; Lloyd Pfaff, finance; George Zeeb, deacons; and Ron Miller, education.

The Seven Elders Of Bismarck

BY BERNEICE LUNDAY

"When I see him up there, I want to say, 'You keep right on preaching, Roger,'" a young, Bismarck church member said, regarding the church's somewhat charismatic head elder, Roger Quast.

But Roger didn't keep on preaching. He has introduced a program into the Bismarck Church whereby each of his seven elders, including himself, delivers a sermon sometime during the year.

"I like to see the elders preach when their month comes up to be in charge of the program," Quast said. "The congregation needs to see the other side of the person. Up front you show another image which you cannot show on a casual basis. It also keeps that person in their vision as an elder."

Members report that the Bismarck church has been effectively carrying on with their slate of seven elders without a paid pastor since May, 1986 when former pastor Lowell Rideout left to work for the North American Division Evangelism Institute in Chicago.

Quast laid the initial groundwork for each elder to be responsible for a particular area of concern, although Pastor Rideout had established a plan previously whereby each elder was to shepherd a certain number of church members.

Besides the regular church functions, the elders have been carrying on the prison ministry at the State Penitentiary, outreach work through Bible studies, a Revelation Seminar, a weekly prayer meeting, stop-smoking clinics, a street fair booth, as well as an ingathering campaign.

Dakota Conference President John

Berneice Lunday is the communication secretary for the Bismarck, North Dakota church.

Thurber said it looks very, very good, but that he is hoping to find a new pastor soon to shepherd the elders.

Quast is in charge of worship. He is also responsible for the bi-monthly service at the State Penitentiary. Steven Heupel is the nurture elder; George Zeeb, deacons; Joseph Hieb, personal ministries; Lloyd Pfaff, finance; Ron Miller, education; and Shayne Schiermeister, evangelism.

"I feel the position of an elder is a sacred trust," Quast says. He says he and the other elders have experienced a new sense of responsibility that may have been lacking for some of them before. "They're saying, 'Hey, I'm an elder, and there really is something in my particular area I have to do far beyond offering and prayer,'" Roger says with a smile.

Quast says he spends an average of three hours per day on his job as head elder of the Bismarck church.

Shayne Schiermeister, personal ministry elder, has been in charge of the Bible study at the penitentiary since Pastor Rideout left, but is presently involved in a Revelation Seminar at the church working in conjunction with Steve Heupel and Berneice Lunday. Shayne, a young member who joined the church only recently, now feels a call to the ministry and plans to attend Union College this month.

Steve Heupel is also one of the younger elders. He was reclaimed into the church by Pastor R. R. Patzer.

In coming back to the church I never in all my wildest dreams thought of being an elder. It all goes back to Elder Patzer saying to me, 'Yes, some day you'll be up front and preaching.'

Among Steve's projects was a ten-week

study of Ellen White's "Early Years," which he conducted for a prayer group. He says other nurturing work includes his work in conjunction with deacons and deaconesses doing hospital visitations at Bismarck hospitals. He also hopes to draw up a program with this group and the elders whereby they will visit all church members.

Joe Hieb, personal ministries elder, has been active in smoking withdrawal programs for more than 20 years. Hieb and George Zeeb were also in charge of a quick and successful ingathering program. Under their direction, the church went over its goal of \$4,800 in about three weeks with the campaign completed by last October 11.

Ron Miller, who recently moved to Bismarck to manage the Adventist Book Center at Dakota Academy, is the newest member of the team of Bismarck elders. Appointed as education elder, Miller says the school year appears to be going well at Dakota Adventist Academy and Brentwood Elementary School. Miller is happy that more and more of the church people recognize that providing Christian education is the responsibility of the entire church.

Lloyd Pfaff is the veteran elder on the team with a record of 30 years in eldership. He says he was 28 years old in 1956 when the Bismarck church appointed him as elder. Pfaff noted there were not many men in the church at that time, or women either, for that matter! He was head elder for numerous years, but presently serves as finance elder. "We don't need a few people giving a lot of money, but we need everyone giving a little," Pfaff says.

Regarding the teamwork of the elders distributing the areas of concern, Pfaff said, "It relieves the head elder and pastor of a lot of extra responsibilities."

"Our elders' program is still in its infancy and we have new areas we want to reach into next year such as a reclamation elder and a separate elder for prison ministry," Quast says looking forward to 1987.

As Steve Heupel put it, "There's lots to be done and not enough time to do it." ★

The Little Church That Could

BY THURMAN C. PETTY, JR.

The Troy Seventh-day Adventist Church came into existence on November 15, 1986, under the organizing hand of William Wampler, President, and the other officers and departmental leaders of the Iowa-Missouri Conference. Seventy people from the St. Charles/St. Louis West County district attended the ceremonies.

As I participated in the proceedings, I couldn't help remembering the way this group of people had blossomed into a church. "How can this church ever survive?" I had wondered to myself in April of 1985 as I surveyed the expectant but inexperienced faces turned in my direction.

Several members of my St. Charles congregation who lived in the area of Troy, Missouri, had invited me to discuss with them the possibility of beginning a church nearer their homes. They were weary of traveling the 30-45 miles to attend services every Sabbath. They felt that enough Adventists lived in their area to have a church.

Even though I encouraged the Troy people in their project, I gave them little tangible help at first.

With the exception of Tillman Callaway, who had served as an elder in Texas 15 years before, none of the group had ever held a major position in the church. Most of them had little idea as to what constituted a church, and how it should operate. So I spent several prayer meetings with them studying church organization, its officers and their duties, and other relevant information. Then we selected officers for what we came to call the "Troy Branch Sabbath School", set the starting date, and went to work.

Virginia Bufford, newly elected deaconess, found a meeting place in the community hall located in the basement of the St. Louis Federal Savings and Loan in Troy. The management assured her that, for a small rental fee, the Adventists could have the building on Saturday afternoons for as long as they desired to meet there.

When opening day arrived, I went to Troy with somewhat mixed emotions. I was happy to see the possibility of new work

Thurman C. Petty, Jr. pastors the St. Louis West County District in the Iowa-Missouri Conference.



Above: Charter members of the new Troy Church gather on a recent Sabbath. Below: Signing the certificate of organization. Photos by Don and Nancy Rowen.



opening up in this dark county. I wanted to see it succeed. But I held certain reservations that these people could ever pull it off.

Their faith was stronger than mine. On that first Sabbath, Susan Day, superintended her first Sabbath School service—without the benefit of the Sabbath School Helps booklet. While noticeably nervous with the newness of her office, she presented a well organized program, and seemed to have a veteran's touch in the selection and presentation of her material.

Her mother, Virginia Bufford, in spite of feeling a bit shaky at this new experience, taught the Sabbath School class as though she had done it all her life. The rest of the service went equally well, and I began to wonder if I had misjudged this group I'd thought mere amateurs.

The pattern continued week after week as the Troy Branch Sabbath School settled into its regular round of activities. The nervousness worked its way out of the leaders' presentations over a period of time, but the same skill that had surfaced at the beginning continued to characterize their work.

Then one day I realized what had happened: God had given these people the spiritual gifts they needed to carry out His work in Troy. He had bestowed upon them instant abilities that enabled them to do work for which they had had no training or

experience. I had witnessed a modern miracle—one that God wants to repeat in every church throughout the world.

We organized our branch Sabbath School into a company in November of 1985, with 10 members. God has blessed through the intervening months.

One of the ladies has a husband who had not been a member of the church. When the Troy group first began to meet, he attended regularly with his wife. Though past 80, Coleman Sydnor seemed agile in mind and fervent in experience. One day he said to me: "Pastor, I'm tired of playing around with religion. I think it's time I got serious with the Lord. I want to be baptized."

Since that first baptism, the Troy Company has continued to grow. They held a Revelation Seminar early in 1986 which brought in three more souls. Again in September they added yet another member by baptism. Thus, as the result of the working of God's Spirit, the Troy Company has had a 50 percent increase in membership within the year and a half of its existence. And five more people are preparing to join by baptism and profession of faith in the near future.

On organization day, 16 people signed the register as charter members, and several others who live in the area have indicated that they will soon unite with the church.

The day of miracles is not past. I have seen God's Spirit at work in Troy in ways which my weak faith could not foresee at first. But the members of the new Troy Seventh-day Adventist Church were willing to permit Him to carry out His will, and He showed us just what He can do. I look forward to seeing more new churches spring up in other dark areas. ★



Horse Cents Pays Tuition For Future Lawyer

BY JAMES L. FLY

Fred Murray spat in the dust of the corral, rearranged his red, sweat-stained cap and trained his eyes on mine with a look that could have turned a rearing, wild-eyed stallion into a soft-eyed wobbly legged foal.

"Listen, you'll never get yer children to believe in Christian education 'til you believe in it yerself," he said with a twang straight from the ranges of northwestern Colorado where he grew up on a ranch.

A longtime Lincoln-area resident, Murray loves Christian education almost as much as he does horses, and he's taught his youngest son, Joe, to do the same.

In fact, Joe, a senior pre-law student at Union College, has paid for nearly all of his tuition himself by breaking horses.

Joe was straddling a horse not long ago when I met him on a sunny morning at his folks' 60-acre spread 15 miles south of Lincoln. Quiet and easygoing but with a determination that can't be disguised, Joe told me it takes patience and persistence to break horses because they can break *you* if you're not careful.

He patted the neck of his horse and casually threw one leg over the saddle.

"Yep, Dad's broke most of the bones in his body, but so far I've been real lucky,"

Joe said matter-of-factly. His horse shook its mane and swished away buzzing black flies with its tail.

I figured I'd be better off riding a bicycle.

Joe breaks 25-30 horses of all breeds every year and charges an average of \$250 per horse, depending on whether they are pleasure or specialty horses. Although most horsebreakers are going hungry now since less people are spending money for leisure activities, Joe has all the equestrian work he can handle because he's got a blue-ribbon reputation as one of the best breakers around. One horse took Joe 90 days to break and once bucked him for 16 miles down the road.

"That stubborn young mare turned out to be one of the best horses we ever had. Her owner was able to sell her for a good price," Joe said.

Joe learned everything he knows about horses from his dad. The two are so close that when Joe went away to Platte Valley Academy as a freshman, Fred Murray drove there nearly every weekend to see him.

"The calf was weaned but the old bull wasn't," Fred Murray explained with a wink.

Joe belies the stereotypical image of the reclusive dull-witted cowboy. One semester he pulled a 4.0 average at Union College. He says he wants to study law, maybe at the University of Nebraska.

"I like people and I'm interested in government. Plus, the church increasingly needs good attorneys today," Joe said.

With that, Joe spurred his Arabian mare and galloped away. As I watched them go, horse and horseman flowing together in a blinding blur, I couldn't help thinking that Joe Murray may well be the only cowboy in Nebraska who will ride horses into the bar. ★



Top left: Joe Murray breaks 25-30 horses a year, using a blend of firmness and gentleness. He's able to pay most of his tuition at Union College that way. **Above:** Joe and Fred Murray take the reins of a 1915-replica buggy that Fred built. He rents it out for special events like weddings.

World Of Poetry Honors Minnesota Teacher



Minnesota teacher and poet Mildred Olson composed her first poem when she was a little child. The World of Poetry recently honored her with a gold award.

Mildred Olson of South Haven, Minnesota, a former special education teacher in the Hutchinson school system for ten years and Wright County schools for sixteen years, received word last spring that her poetry had earned the Gold Award from the World of Poetry in Sacramento, California. It's the highest award the World of Poetry gives to a poet.

The awards were given at a convention at Orlando, Florida on August 31, 1986. Olson could not make the trip due to a handicap from an injury sustained while teaching at Hutchinson. "There are many activities I can no longer do due to my handicap, but I am thankful the Lord has opened other doors for me."

"I composed my first poetry when a little child, but it was rejected by the magazine to which it was submitted," Olson said. "It was said to be rejected because it was politically slanted. This turned me off for many years, and it was not until heartbreak came with the loss of our first home by fire that I wrote again. We had no insurance to speak of, and out of my pain and despair I wrote 'A Lonely Vigil' which appears in one of the World of Poetry books." It is one of several that have been published.

Mildred and her husband, Carl, live on the shores of Lake Francis. They were baptized into the Seventh-day Adventist faith in 1952 and are members of the Litchfield church. The Olsons have three children: Sharon and her husband, David Barnes, of Annandale, Minnesota; Karen, who lives in Kansas City, Missouri; and Charles and his wife, Gloria and their two children who live at Kimball, Minnesota. The Olsons lost one son, Charell, in infancy.

Olson had a book of poetry published in 1981 titled, "Tender Thoughts For Quiet Moments" and currently has a biography of her mother ready for the publisher.

Mrs. Olson is a graduate of St. Cloud University, St. Cloud, Minnesota, and has done postgraduate work at the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis, University of Utah, and MacPhail School of Drama. ★

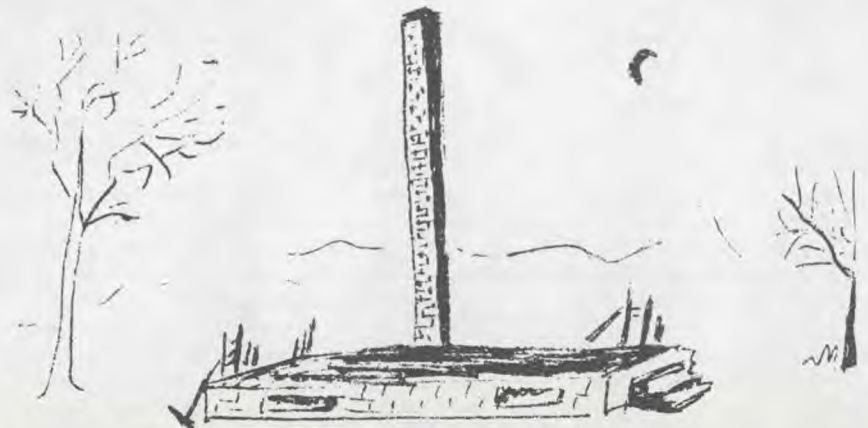
A Lonely Vigil

*Stark and gaunt against the sky. . .
It keeps its lonely vigil,
Holding itself aloft,
As a monument to all the dreams
Which lie
In smoldering ashes at its feet.*

*The hopes and dreams of two hearts
A cottage on a hill,
The wedding gown, a bridal veil,
A baby's high chair, blue.
Love letters tied with ribbon bow*

*A teddy bear with ragged ears,
The wee one's crib, a little shoe. . .
Sweet memories gathered through the
years.*

*How little we can count as ours
To call our treasure on this earth. . .
The efforts of our labor sore. . .
The home so filled with joy and mirth
All wiped away. . . were ours no more,
All that remains. . . a chimney tall
Which towers o'er a cellar wall.*



A College of the Golden Cords People Feature *Training Teachers For The Multi-grade Classroom*

BY LINDA DICK



Dr. Virginia Simmons, professor of education and coordinator of George P. Stone Laboratory School, still savors the thrill of watching a child learn. She hopes to pass that thrill on to her student teachers.

I can't remember a time in my life when I didn't know I wanted to be a teacher," says Dr. Virginia Simmons, professor of education. "Even if nobody would pay me, I'd want to teach. I guess it's a gift from the Lord, my love for teaching."

Dr. Simmons has taught at every grade level from first grade to graduate school, in both public and private schools, as a teacher, a principal, and a professor. She holds a double doctorate in psychology and education from the Peabody College for Teachers in Nashville, Tennessee. Since she came to teach at Union College

in 1973, she has been twice named Outstanding Teacher of the Year. Frequently she is asked to serve on educational boards, committees, workshops and evaluation teams, teaching teachers to teach teachers.

On such an evaluation trip in the 1970's, a harried, but successful teacher in a one-room, eight-grade school in Kentucky asked Dr. Simmons, "Can't somebody do something to help make life easier?"

Dr. Simmons checked statistics. Even today 87% of Seventh-day Adventist elementary schools are small schools (one or two teachers for all eight grades). In Mid-America, that percentage jumps to 95%. Special training for teachers planning to teach in these small, multi-grade schools has been virtually non-existent; all practice teaching has been done in the single-grade

classrooms of larger, city schools. Although Union College had a fine, fully accredited education program, nearly 100% of the elementary education graduates were leaving the Midwest for jobs in single-grade classrooms for which they felt prepared. Dr. Simmons and her colleagues drew up plans for their solution to the problem: George P. Stone Laboratory School opened in the fall of 1976.

The George Stone School is a one-room, eight-grade Seventh-day Adventist school operated on the Union College campus under the direction of the Teacher Preparation Unit of the Division of Human Development. It is fully approved by the State of Nebraska.

From its beginning, the school has been dedicated to fulfilling three major purposes. First, George Stone School aims to provide the best possible Christian education for its elementary students. Academic standards are high. The classroom average on Iowa Tests of Basic Skills is above the ninetieth percentile.

Second, the school provides practical laboratory experience for teachers-in-training. Every student in the Union College elementary education program is required to do six weeks of his or her twelve weeks practice teaching at George Stone School under the supervision of the school's two full-time teachers. Thus, each student gets hands-on experience in dealing with the challenges unique to the multi-grade classroom.

Third, Dr. Simmons and her fellow teachers hoped to develop curriculum materials especially designed for use in the small, multi-grade classroom.

Ten years of evidence show that the George P. Stone School is accomplishing its goals. Parents are so thrilled with the quality of the educational experience the children receive that some have signed a child onto the waiting list for admission before the child is even born.

Nearly one hundred percent of Union College elementary education-degree graduates now choose to remain in the Midwest. Since the public school system in the region includes many multi-grade schools, the specialized training that Union's graduates can boast gives them a real advantage in seeking teaching positions.

And, remembering the tired teacher back in Kentucky, Dr. Simmons and her staff have used their experience at George Stone to develop and test new teaching materials to help make life easier for teachers in small schools everywhere.

"I get immense satisfaction in seeing my former college students succeed in the classroom, watching them get the big picture of education and start making quality contributions of their own. That is rewarding," says Dr. Simmons. "But when it comes time for me to retire from college teaching, I'll probably be teaching somewhere in a one-room elementary school, just for the fun of it." ★

Linda Dick writes and edits publications for the Union College office of Institutional Advancement. This article is excerpted from Union College's 1985-86 annual report.

Deaf Mother, Daughter Sacrifice For Christian Education

BY JACK KENNEDY

A mother's determination to give her daughter the best education she could find has meant sacrifice for an Adams woman, but has also given Helen Hyatt Elementary School an energetic new staff member.

Every day since the school year began on August 18, Margaret Tarwater has driven the 70-mile round trip from Adams so her daughter, Kanela, 8, can be in Helen Hyatt's second-grade class.

The deaf, single parent wanted so badly for her daughter, who also has a hearing loss, to be in the personalized, Christian atmosphere at the Seventh-day Adventist school, that for several weeks she sat in her car in the school parking lot until Kanela's classes ended. Tarwater had planned to attend college in Lincoln, but could not get the financial aid she needed.

Then, in September, Principal Gary Bollinger suggested that she turn her time into help for the school as a volunteer. She was no longer an outsider.

The staff soon found much for her to do. She's become adept at drawing pictures for overhead projectors and creating bulletin board displays, and has also helped teachers correct students' papers, Bollinger said.

The school has been good for Kanela, her mother said through an interpreter, Don Griffith of the Christian Record Braille Foundation.

She said she wanted to come to Lincoln because her daughter's educational needs could not be met in Adams, a community of about 525 in Johnson County. "She's enthusiastic about school. She's happier here. Before, in Adams she just didn't want to go." Now her daughter is usually eager to get up early every morning to make the trip to Lincoln, her mother said.

She does lots of work and the students really enjoy having her around," Bollinger said.

Tarwater has revived her own hopes for the future, buoyed by her work at the school and her daughter's new attitude.

She attended Gallaudet College in Washington, D.C. for a year, and worked for the *Washington Post* until 1974,

when the Tarwaters moved to California. They moved to Adams from Lincoln in March.

Now, she said she plans to apply for

financial aid so she can continue her education at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, while keeping an eye on Kanela. ★



Margaret Tarwater's determination to help her daughter, Kanela, led to a teacher's aide job at Helen Hyatt Elementary School, where preparing bulletin boards is one of her many assignments.

Jack Kennedy is a staff writer for the Lincoln Journal. Reprinted by permission.

Questions And Answers About Harvest 90

Interview with Elder Carlos E. Aeschlimann, Associate Secretary of the General Conference Ministerial Association and Coordinator of Harvest 90.

Q. HOW DID THE HARVEST 90 PLAN ORIGINATE?

AESCHLIMANN: The basis for Harvest 90 was the program of One Thousand Days of Reaping that produced over 1,100,000 precious souls in one thousand days. This program came to its climax at the General Conference session in New Orleans in June, 1985. At the same time, Elder Neal C. Wilson, president of the General Conference, launched the new Harvest 90 program. Representatives of every world division of the church prayerfully committed themselves to doubling the strength of God's spiritual family on earth during the 1985-1990 quinquennium.

Q. WHAT ARE THE OBJECTIVES OF HARVEST 90?

AESCHLIMANN: We may classify the objectives in three categories:

First, *Spiritual Dimension*, which include:

1. "Renewal and personal growth through Bible study, intercessory prayer, fellowship and worship."
2. "Revitalization of family religion."
3. "Reaffirmation of the principles and standards of the church, calling for reformation in appearance and lifestyle."

Second, *Evangelistic Dimension*: "We are in the days of the Harvest. The times demand that the church arise and direct her energies to reaching every region and every ethnic, cultural and social group." To accomplish this objective, it is recommended:

- a. "Recognition of the local church as the center of evangelism, nurture and training of members for ministry."
- b. "That our homes may become centers of love, care and witness."
- c. "Renewed proclamation of the Biblical-prophetic message of the Seventh-day Adventists."
- d. "Reaching the large numbers of people who as yet are unreached by the gospel."

Third, *Training Dimension*: We want "to make every Seventh-day Adventist church a center for training for service," preparing the members of the church to evangelize and win souls.

Q. WHAT ARE THE SPECIFIC GOALS OF HARVEST 90?

AESCHLIMANN: There are four specific goals:

A. *Baptism*: "Double, in every division, union, conference/mission and church, the

number of accessions that were achieved during the One Thousand Days of Reaping."

B. *Church Attendance*: "Emphasis on maximizing church attendance."

C. *Lay Involvement*: "Double the number of members equipped for soul-winning activities."



1987 CHURCH CENTERED EVANGELISM *Pastors and Laity United*

D. *Finishing the Work*: "We call upon the members to commit themselves to the goal of Adventism: The completion of the gospel commission."

(All the paragraphs in quotes are quotations from the official Harvest 90 document.)

Q. HOW LONG WILL THE HARVEST 90 PROGRAM LAST?

AESCHLIMANN: Exactly five years. It began on July 1, 1985 and will close on June 30, 1990, at the time of the General Conference session in Indianapolis. There are twenty quarters, sixty months, 260 weeks, or 1,825 days!

Q. WHAT HAS BEEN THE WORLD RESPONSE TO THE HARVEST 90 PROGRAM?

AESCHLIMANN: All the world fields have accepted the Harvest 90 program with enthusiasm. Divisions, unions and local fields have outlined aggressive plans. In general, Harvest 90 has had a greater response than the Thousand Days of Reaping. Actually, there is a significant evangelistic revival in practically the whole world, including North America and Europe.

Q. THE WORLD GOAL FOR HARVEST 90 IS TO REACH TWO MILLION NEW

MEMBERS. DO YOU THINK THAT THE CHURCH WILL REACH THIS OBJECTIVE?

AESCHLIMANN: I am sure that our church will reach the goal of two million souls for the following reasons:

First. Because this objective of preaching the gospel has been set forth by Jesus Christ, and as He has promised, He will capacitate His church to reach this goal. His promises are always sure!

Second. We already have the historical precedent of the preaching of the gospel by the apostolic church. When the church received the power of the Holy Spirit, it carried the gospel to the entire known world of that time. The same power is at our disposal today, the Word of God—the Bible and the prophet of the Lord for this time. Mrs. Ellen White assures us of this.

Third. The Seventh-day Adventist Church has already had a plan similar to Harvest 90 called the Thousand Days of Reaping, and as we all well know, it won the victory. Therefore, we believe that with the Lord's help, we will also reach these proposed goals.

Q. WITH WHAT RESOURCES DOES THE CHURCH COUNT ON TO CARRY ON THIS GREAT WORLD PLAN?

AESCHLIMANN: We count on various resources. Some are supernatural, such as the help of the Holy Spirit, which is the most precious resource. Furthermore, we count on church administrators who captured the spirit of the mission, and who are giving priority to evangelism. We also count on over sixty thousand pastors who are leading out in our churches. But above all, we count on an army of millions of lay persons who are advancing the work in different parts of the world. We believe that the Holy Spirit and the lay members are the main resources. And further, this objective is being supported with abundant financial means, and plans are being made at the division, union and conference/mission levels that cause us to look to the future with great hope.

Q. WHAT HAVE BEEN THE INITIAL RESULTS IN BAPTISMS?

AESCHLIMANN: We thank the Lord that they have been surprisingly good. To begin, 1985, in spite of being the year of the General Conference session, a year that traditionally has a low number of baptisms, turned out to be the best year in the history of the church, with a total of 406,000 baptisms. For the first time the world church baptized over 400,000 souls in one year! Up to the third quarter of Harvest 90, according to our progressive chart we should have had 210,000 baptisms, and actually had 258,921. We believe that from now on we will see a still greater harvest.

Q. HAVE GREAT EVANGELISTIC CAMPAIGNS BEEN HELD?

AESCHLIMANN: Yes. One of the first ones was held by John Carter in Kingston, Jamaica. Mark Finley held a significant campaign in Munich, West Germany. Juan Lozano led out in a campaign in Salamanca, Spain where previously there had been no Seventh-day Adventists, and now there is a church. In Africa, there have been campaigns resulting in over 700 baptisms. In Zaire; Addis Ababa in Ethiopia; and in other places. In the Philippines, in the Far Eastern Division, around 500 child evangelists and thousands of lay persons are preaching. In South America several evangelists and hundreds of lay persons are involved in a simultaneous national campaign in Bolivia. In Inter-America, the three division evangelists plus the union and local field evangelists, with all the pastors and thousands of lay members are continuously active in evangelistic campaigns.

Q. AT THIS TIME WHICH METHODS ARE THE MOST EFFECTIVE IN THE WINNING OF SOULS?

AESCHLIMANN: In the order of efficiency, they are:

1. Public meetings held by both pastors and lay members.
2. Bible studies held in homes, mainly by lay members.
3. Baptismal classes in churches, usually on Sabbaths.
4. Revelation Seminars, led by both pastors and lay members. These seminars are spreading rapidly throughout Europe, Australia, and South America. In North America this is probably the most effective method of winning souls.

Q. HAS ANY SPECIAL PLAN BEEN PREPARED FOR 1987?

AESCHLIMANN: In the context of Harvest 90, we are suggesting that in 1987 great emphasis be placed to evangelism centered in the church, by the collaboration of pastors and lay members working unitedly, taking as a basis the following statements found in the official Harvest 90 document:

"Recognition of the local church as the center of evangelism, nurture, and training of members for ministry."

"Double the number of members equipped for soul-winning activities according to their spiritual gifts, making every Seventh-day Adventist church a center of training for service."

Q. WHAT IS EXPECTED FROM EACH CHURCH?

AESCHLIMANN: That each church become a center of evangelism with the participation of all its members. We recommend that the following activities be implemented in every church:

1. Permanent baptismal classes for adults, young people and children.
2. Revelation Seminars in the church and in the community.

3. Evangelistic campaigns by the pastor.
4. Evangelistic campaigns by lay persons and young people.
5. A plan to indoctrinate and baptize the youth and the children of the church.
6. A plan to recover former members of the church.
7. Hold monthly baptisms, or at least, quarterly.

It is recommended that in each church the following classes function permanently:

1. Baptismal classes to prepare candidates adequately for baptism.
2. Advanced Bible doctrine classes to consolidate the newly-baptized.
3. Missionary training classes.

Q. WHAT IS EXPECTED OF THE PASTORS?

AESCHLIMANN: The pastor is the leader and example in evangelism. For this reason we recommend that every pastor throughout the world field conduct at least one evangelistic campaign. We also recommend that every pastor draw up aggressive plans for the continuation of evangelism in his district or church. But the greatest responsibility of the pastor is to train the largest number possible of lay members in all aspects of evangelism. The Spirit of Prophecy says, "The idea that the ministry must carry all the burdens and do all the work is a great mistake. . . It is a fatal mistake to suppose that the work of soul-winning depends alone upon the minister" (EGW, *Christian Service*, page 68). The successful pastor is not the one who works hard but alone, but rather is the one who is able to recruit, train and put into action the largest number of members of his congregation. The pastor is like a general who recruits and trains the largest number possible of soldiers. He knows that alone he cannot face the enemy host. So he plans and leads out in the battle, but is assisted by a good number of soldiers, well activated, trained and armed with the very best materials. I want to reemphasize the fact that the truly successful pastor is the one who inspires, trains, and puts to work the largest number of lay persons.

Q. WHAT IS EXPECTED OF THE LAY MEMBERS?

AESCHLIMANN: We hope that all lay members will participate in all evangelistic and soul-winning activities. The Spirit of Prophecy gives full support to the missionary calling of lay persons: "Every true disciple is born into the Kingdom as a missionary. . . To save souls should be the lifework of everyone who professes Christ" (EGW, *Christian Service*, pages 10, 11). During 1987 we would like to see thousands of lay members working as preachers, Bible instructors, baptismal class instructors, conducting seminars, offering their homes as centers for witnessing, bringing friends and visitors to the evangelistic meetings, and preparing thousands of candidates for baptism.

Q. WHAT WILL BE THE RESULT OF THIS PLAN IN 1987?

AESCHLIMANN: As a result of the mobilization of pastors and lay members in the churches, we expect to enjoy the most successful year in soul-winning in the history of the Seventh-day Adventist church.

Q. AT THIS RATE OF EVANGELIZATION, WHEN DO YOU THINK THE SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH WILL REACH THE UTTERMOST PARTS OF THE EARTH?

AESCHLIMANN: We have practically reached the ends of the earth already, for there are very few countries where we are not now represented as a church. Nevertheless, not only in these countries, but in all the others we must reach the most remote places, advancing state by state, province by province, village by village, and in the cities, suburb by suburb. The greatest challenges before the church are the multitudes of followers of great oriental religions such as Buddhism, Hinduism, and Islam. Another one of the great challenges is the preaching of the gospel in the most populous nations in the world, such as China, India, the Union of Soviet Socialist Republic, etc.

Q. WHAT DO YOU THINK IS THE FORMULA FOR SUCCESS OF HARVEST 90?

AESCHLIMANN: This formula is made up of the following ingredients:

1. That the church on all its levels give definite priority to evangelization.
2. That there be a genuine revival that will lead to the outpouring of the Holy Spirit.
3. That administrators and departmental persons dedicate a great part of their time and interest to the promotion of evangelism.
4. That workers employed in any phase of the organization view their work as an evangelizing mission.
5. That pastors be leaders in evangelization within their churches.
6. That the lay members unite with their pastors in evangelization.
7. That evangelism and the winning of souls be a constant and growing work. The Spirit of Prophecy points out:

"The church is God's appointed agency for the salvation of men. It was organized for service, and its mission is to carry the gospel to the world" (EGW, *Christian Service*, page 15).

"Evangelistic work, opening the Scriptures to others, warning men and women of what is coming upon the world, is to occupy more and still more of the time of God's servants" (EGW, *Evangelism*, page 17).

"Let ministers and lay members go forth into the ripening fields. The work of God on this earth can never be finished until the men and women comprising our church membership rally to the work, and unite their efforts with those of ministers and church officers" (EGW, *Christian Service*, pages 67, 68). ★



Visitors Assist Pine Ridge

BY WILBUR MAUK



Mike and Belva Gordon with recent shipment of 4,500 pounds of clothing for Pine Ridge Mission.

The Pine Ridge Mission was blessed recently by a visit from Mike and Belva Gordon. These friends from Oregon traveled over 1,600 miles pulling a large trailer behind their van with approximately 4,500 pounds of clothing for the mission's Dorcas department.

While the dedicated couple were in South Dakota, they treated both the Martin and the Pine Ridge Mission churches to a delightful musical Sabbath service.

The kind of dedication shown by this dear couple is what missionary zeal is all about.

Wilbur Mauk, Pastor, Pine Ridge Mission

Redfield Church Responds to Emergency

BY MARVIN LOWMAN

The Redfield Seventh-day Adventist church was asked by the local ministerial association to assist victims following a major fire on November 15. Seventeen families lost their homes and thirteen individuals lost jobs or businesses. Four businesses and the Senior Citizens Center were either severely damaged or destroyed in the blaze.

Firemen traced the cause of the fire to faulty wiring in the Coast to Coast store. It was nearly one week before the fire was completely out. There was one death.

The Redfield church was asked to serve as the depository and distribution center for clothing and canned food. Under the

leadership of Helen Anderson, the Dorcas leader for the church, ladies processed an overwhelming amount of clothing which had been donated by area residents as well as church members from throughout the entire state of South Dakota and also from Minnesota. Canned food was distributed and the Redfield church has donated bedding and cash for each family. Those who lost homes were temporarily housed with friends or relatives in the area.

Marvin Lowman, communication director, Dakota Conference.

Youth Director Accepts Challenge

BY GAYE OZANNE

During the last Dakota Adventist Academy Operating Board meeting, Elder John

Thurber, president of Dakota Conference, gave each of the board members a challenge—to take \$20.00 and invest it. The funds raised from these investments are to be used for D.A.A.'s worthy student fund.

Elder Larry Unterseher, youth and education director, not only met this challenge but encouraged members of his local church to support his project. Larry invested his \$20 in advertising for a benefit garage sale, and he and members of the Pierre church donated the items to be sold. A snowstorm almost postponed the sale, but even in the cold weather, it was a huge success with a total of \$175.00 being raised for the worthy student fund.

Not only interested in the academy, Unterseher also raised an equal amount to supplement funds for our conference youth camps.

Gaye Ozanne, communication secretary, Pierre church.

VEGETARIAN CUISINE INSTRUCTORS TRAINING COURSE

March 23-27, 1987

DAKOTA ADVENTIST ACADEMY

Irma Vyhmeister, Ph.d., Instructor

Registration Fee — \$25

For more information, contact:

HEALTH-TEMPERANCE DEPT.

Dakota Conference
P.O. Box 520
Pierre, SD 57501

Ingathering At Bismarck

BY BERNEICE LUNDAY



Left to right: Top business solicitors, Ruby Wetzell and June Pfaff, shown with George Zeeb and Joe Hieb.

Bismarck laypersons conducted a quick, successful ingathering campaign, once again reaching their goal before most churches even started to campaign.

Joe Hieb, personal ministries elder for the church, was the overall director of ingathering in Bismarck. He appointed George Zeeb to oversee house-to-house soliciting.

June Pfaff and Ruby Wetzell, the church's top business solicitors, brought in \$706 this year. June said one businessman consistently failed to keep his appointments with them, but they kept returning till they found him in. The result: He gave \$50 this

year instead of his usual \$20!

The campaign, kicked off by Brentwood Elementary School students and their instructors, Esther Novak and Kelly Stolz, was completed in about three weeks.

By October 11, the church shot over its goal with a total of over \$5,000, with 75% coming from church members and 25% from the community.

The Bismarck church has had no pastor since May, 1986, but they patterned their campaign after that of former pastor L.D. Rideout.

Berneice Lunday communication secretary, Bismarck church.



New School, Good Start

BY LINDA WIDICKER



Pictured with teacher, David Larsen from left: Michael Nelson, Rick Widicker, Jodi Gottfried, Lace Ann Suckut, Travis Kreiter, Rudy Thingvold.

The new school, housed in the Carrington church, is off to a successful start at Prairie View Adventist Elementary School. David Larsen daily teaches and guides the six students in the first

and second grades.

In reaching this goal of Christian education for children, parents and board members are grateful to the Lord for His help and many blessings. They are

also grateful to all who have given their financial and prayerful support.

Richard Todden, pastor of the Carrington, New Home, and Bowdon District comments, "It has been one of the highlights of my ministry to have worship with these little cherubs each week. May our joy increase."

Linda Widicker, communication secretary, Bowdon church.

Minot Baby Dedications

BY PHYLLIS HEHN

Pastor Allen Myers recently conducted services in the Minot church which found four families dedicating themselves and their babies to the Lord.

Asking for a special blessing on the parents and the congregation to enable them to provide spiritual guidance for the little ones, Pastor Myers held each

child in his arms as he sought the Lord's presence.

Jason Wray, son of Dr. John and Elizabeth Hawronsky, was dedicated April 12. On November 15, Brianna Christine, daughter of Dr. Stanley and Jane Hirst; Laura Ann, daughter of Mark and Cheryl McPherson; and Zachary Josiah, son of Scott and Charlotte Timothy, were brought to Jesus as witness of their parents' intentions to bring them up in the nurture and admonition of the Lord.

Phyllis Hehn, communication secretary, Minot church.



Elder and Mrs. C. Lee Huff

Huff Takes Leadership

BY BEVERLY LAMON

In addition to moving into a new office building, C. Lee Huff moved into a new position—president of the Minnesota Conference.

Lee and Barbara Huff came to Minnesota in 1981 from Colorado where he was Rocky Mountain Conference stewardship director. Before transferring to

the conference office there, he had pastored the Boulder church.

The year 1962 was an important one for Lee as it was the year he entered the ministry in the Michigan Conference and also the year he completed a master's degree in systematic theology from Andrews University.

Missouri is his home state, and it was at Sunnydale Academy that he met his wife Barbara (Hogrewe). They have two children: Terril Lowe, a nurse living in New Jersey, and Tom, an intern architect from Fort Meyers, Florida.

As the Minnesota Conference office staff is getting settled in their new building, they and the Adventist membership feel very comfortable with Elder Huff occupying the president's office.

Beverly Lamon, communication director, Minnesota Conference.

(Previous president, Earnest E. Lutz, Jr., and his wife, Norma, have retired at Clear Lake, California.)

Rouses Come To Minnesota

BY BEVERLY LAMON



Raymond and Darlene Rouse

The Minnesota Conference is happy to welcome Raymond R. Rouse as new secretary/treasurer. He comes from the Illinois Conference where he had been treasurer for ten years. Other conferences he has served are Indiana, Oklahoma, and Texas.

Ray is married to Darlene (Herr), and they have two married children, Arden Ray Rouse and Darla Rae Erhard, and three grandchildren. While in Illinois,

Darlene was secretary to the five chaplains of the Hinsdale Hospital.

Spare time activities for Ray include racquetball, boating, and skiing. With his experience and expertise in treasury leadership, Elder Rouse is very much appreciated in Minnesota.

Alumni Weekend

BY BEN CHRISTENSEN

Another Maplewood Academy Alumni weekend has passed into history. It began Thursday evening, October 2, as the alumnus gathered on the campus. On Friday they toured the various industries, new buildings, and the dormitories. In the evening, an Agape luncheon was served.

At vespers, Alumni president, Alice Pettis, class of 1950, opened the meeting and introduced the featured speaker—Peggy Glass, class of 1976, who stirred many memories as she recalled former days at Maplewood.

Sabbath School opened with a



song service conducted by Elder Don Burgeson, class of 1945. Herb Senne, superintendent, class of 1946, welcomed everyone. The general lesson study was conducted by Dr. Adrian Lauritzen, class of 1926.

The featured speaker for the worship service was Elder George Reid, former Bible teacher who is now pastoring a church in California. In the afternoon, Elder Dan Simpson, class of 1961, was in charge of a short program which consisted mostly of memories by various former students. All former students who had been members of choral groups when they attended Maplewood were invited to join a large choir directed by Russ Durham, director of music at Maplewood Academy, and guest director, Dr. Adrian Lauritzen.

Sabbath evening vespers was a musical, followed by a short business meeting. The following officers were elected to serve for the next two years: Betty Lou Dickinson Graves, 1939, president; Clara Roberts Hansen, 1956, publicity secretary; and Wesley Quale, 1966, board of directors.

Ben Christensen, public relations committee, Hutchinson church.

Mrs. Edwards At Hutchinson

BY SHARON WREED



Josephine Cunningham Edwards came to conduct the Week of Prayer. Fifty-four Hutchinson Seventh-day Adventist school students enthusiastically listened to this famous storyteller as she related experiences of her years spent in the mission field in Africa.

Sharon Wreed, teacher, Hutchinson school.

Centennial And Dedication

BY BARBARA HUFF

The resurrection of Lazarus was no more a miracle than was the November 15 dedication and centennial celebration of the Owatonna church. According to former pastor Tim Pierce, as recently as five or six years ago, the average attendance was as low as three members. Then there was an evangelistic meeting and a Revelation Seminar which added new members. At about the same time, several Adventist families transferred their memberships to Owatonna and others moved into the area. By late 1984, the little frame church at Grove and Pearl, which had been the church home since 1886, was crowded and inadequate, creating space problems for communion services and children's Sabbath School classes. In fact, the only spot available for the children to have their class was on the basement stairs.



Elder C. Lee Huff with former pastors Tim Pierce and Ray Pichette and present pastor, Reg Jones.

During his sermon on the dedication Sabbath, former pastor Ray Pichette said that the only asset the Owatonna church had at that time was faith. The group found a Word of Life church for sale for \$190,000. After negotiating for six months, on Thanksgiving Day, 1985, that church accepted the \$90,000 offer from the SDA's. An Adventist from another church in Minnesota who has a burden for the work in Owatonna offered to give \$45,000 on a matching basis. The 25-member congregation, with the help of the conference subsidy for new churches, matched the offer, thus enabling the dedication

just a year later, which was also the centennial year. The first service was held in their new church on May 3, 1986.

The history of the Owatonna church goes back to Denmark. In 1883 a Baptist preacher, John G. Matteson, and his entire congregation in Poysippi, Wisconsin, was converted to the Adventist message. The members of his Adventist congregations in Southern Minnesota and Iowa were eager to have their relatives back in Denmark know the message, so sent him back there to preach.



Pastor and Mrs. Reg Jones with Grace White.

Grace White, a present member in Owatonna, traces her roots back to the group that Elder Matteson studied with in Denmark. Grace's great-grandparents, the Jacobsens, were Adventists when they came to the U.S. and were instrumental in founding the Owatonna church with 50 members on November 6, 1886.

During Sabbath School, an historic play was presented by the members of the church. They depicted a 13th Sabbath in 1921 which was based on the reminiscences of Grace White, who began attending the church with her grandmother when she was two years old. The Sabbath School program, including the play, was under the direction of Vida Belardi who had the program planned so well that a horse and buggy drove by the windows of the church at a significant moment during the play.

The sacred concert, which preceded the dedication service in the afternoon, was directed by Keith and Jenny Willard from the Southview church. Baroque, early Advent, and Negro spirituals were presented with voice, harpsichord, piano, recorder,

trumpet, and trombone.

Under the direction of Mary Ann Smith, two meals were served to the visitors.

Barbara Huff writes for the Minnesota Conference.

A Mountain Top Experience

BY MARILYNE SAYLER

When Moses came down from Mount Sinai, the children of Israel knew immediately that something was different. We are told that as a result of that holy experience, Moses' face shone.

The weekend of November 14 and 15 made the members of the Thief River Falls church believe that Sinai experiences still do happen. When Elder Wilbur Chapman stepped to the podium to bring a message about enhancing one's devotional life, the impact was immediate and deep; they knew that his message was holy, blessed of God.

While he warned that the greatest hazard we face in our devotional lives is the danger of drift, he also spoke of hope. "Just like the spokes of a wheel converge at the center," he observed, "so the closer we come to Christ, the closer we come to each other." He pointed out that the home is the proving ground of religion. "Does it (religion) make you more kind, loving, sweet and gentle in the home?" he asked.

He upheld the Sabbath as a sacred seal, the highlight of the week, God's wedding present to the first family. How then shall we know if we are innocently trampling on sacred ground? The acid test, he believes, is this: Does what we do on Sabbath honor and draw us closer to God?

With solemnity and love in his voice, Elder Chapman brought a personal application for each listener by saying, "This life is the only preparation for the life to come". Will we now develop a strong love relationship with our Lord so that we may daily claim the promise of those three powerful words, "Jesus saves me"?

Marilyne Sayler, communication secretary, Thief River Falls church.

I WAS A STRANGER

Everyone likes a good story. Every year Adventist Health System/Eastern and Middle America is part of over 600,000 good stories. Each person who comes in contact with an AHS/EMA health care facility is a story—hospital patients, community board members, retirement residents and others.

In these pages are their stories. These are accounts of courage, loyalty, peace of mind and new hope. These are stories of strangers, people whose single contact with the Seventh-day Adventist Church was made at an Adventist health care center.

In most cases these stories do not end with baptism. That is rare. But they do end with people continuing through life with a new, personal knowledge of what Christian care really means. They learn of a worldwide group called the Seventh-day Adventists. And sometimes they catch a glimpse of a higher healing power.

AHS/EMA is not in the business of business. It is in the business of a bottom line: a bottom line laid down by a Healer who once walked on this earth.

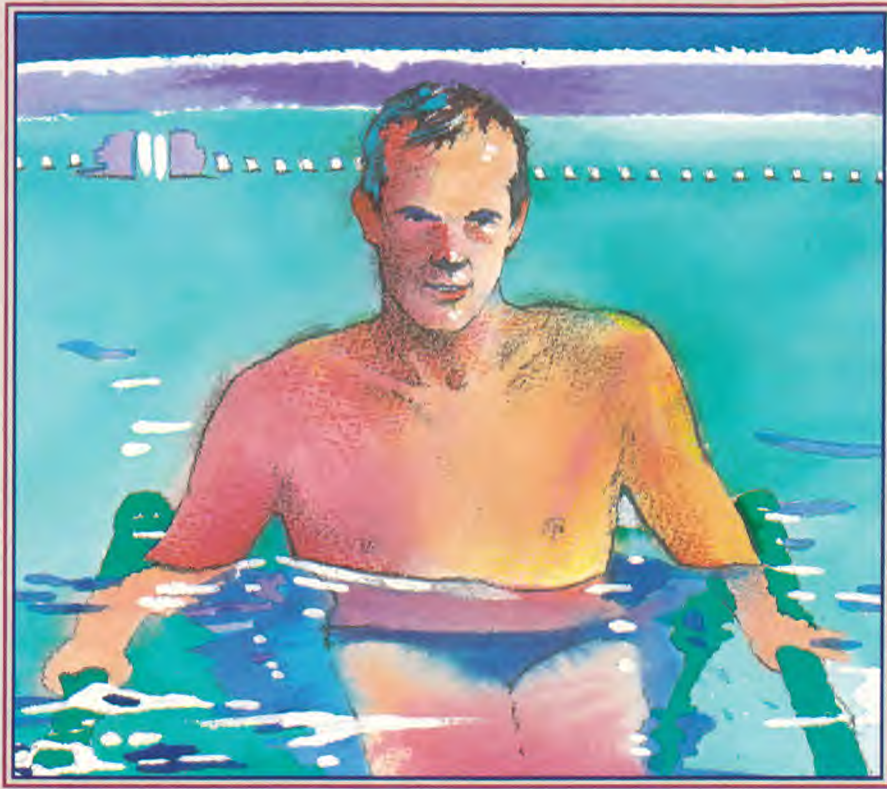
"I was hungry, and you fed me.
I was thirsty, and you gave me a drink.
I was a stranger, and you took me in."

Adventist Health System/Eastern and Middle America, an open door to a world of strangers.

Read their stories inside.



WAKING TO A MIRACLE



Jamie Martin

*“I don’t think
I have recovered
by luck.”*

When Jamie Martin came to Boulder Memorial Hospital, he could do little more than transfer himself from his wheelchair to a hospital bed. “My doctors told me that out of 1,000 people with injuries similar to mine, only one would recover to the extent that I have,” said Jamie as he prepared for discharge from Boulder Memorial. He walked over to his wheelchair and picked up a baseball cap inscribed with “Broomfield Ambulance,” given to him by the paramedic who pulled him out of a wrecked automobile on the Boulder/Denver Turnpike on June 12. “The paramedic told me that when he first saw me after the accident, he knew I would be paralyzed from the neck down for the rest of my life. When I woke up from a coma after three weeks, it was like going from nowhere to somewhere — from death to life.”

Jamie’s parents were intimately involved in his recovery. “We knew the probabilities — his recovery was nothing short of a miracle. Jamie realizes that he has a second chance. He has come further than he could ever dream, and even if he didn’t get better than he is now, he has accomplished a lot,” said his mother, Joan. “His life will be different, and his dreams may not be fulfilled, but his life will be meaningful.” Jamie’s parents examined other hospitals for his rehabilitation, and chose Boulder Memorial because “we felt they had a positive spirit about how human beings are approached — they

allowed us, as a family, to be part of his recovery.”

Jamie’s ambition is to become a naval aviator. He obtained his pilot’s license when he was 16, and is currently enrolled in the ROTC program at the University of Colorado.

“I have never been religious” said Jamie, “but I don’t think I have recovered by luck — I’m sure an outside power was helping me recover.” Jamie still needs a cane for support, and his steps are a bit unsure, but he recently swam 36 laps at the University of Colorado pool. A remarkable feat for the young man who was in a complete coma for three weeks. “It’s weird to have faced death and come through to life — now I’ve got to work as hard as possible so I will not be impaired. My therapists at Boulder were fantastic — I’ll be coming back here for a long time.”



Joe Mauer

PEACE OF MIND

Joe Mauer has peace of mind. Two years ago he and Stella, his wife, moved to Overland Park Place, located in suburban Kansas City. It was one of the first retirement centers built by Heritage Centers of America, an entity of AHS/EMA.

In those two years Joe, who is 80, has made many new friends. On Sundays, when the center throws a party of music and friendship, Joe likes to sing the old songs in his strong baritone voice.

He likes meeting people and telling a million good stories. He is anyone's perfect grandfather.

But Overland Park Place is more than just a social club for Joe.

"When we retired," he says, taking Stella's hand, "we had planned to travel. But something happened."

Stella was diagnosed as having Alzheimer's Disease, a condition that causes atrophy in the brain, which deteriorates many physical and mental activities.

Two years ago Joe feared he could no longer care for her, until they were introduced to the Heritage Center facility.

Overland Park Place provides all meals, maid service and linen change, covers all utilities (except phone), has round-the-clock management, regular transportation, and is structurally geared for the safety and needs of older people. All this frees Joe to devote his time to Stella. It allows them to stay together.

"Stella and I have had our share of disappointments in life, but we feel this is the Lord's way of compensating us for life's bad times."

At Overland Park Place, Joe has his marriage, his friends and his independence.

He has peace of mind.

Heritage Centers of America has seven facilities in the Mid-America Union Conference: Porter Place, Denver, Colorado; Overland Park Place, Overland Park, Kansas; Sedgwick Plaza, Wichita, Kansas; Crown Pointe, Omaha, Nebraska; Sharon Lane Nursing Home, Shawnee Mission, Kansas; Springwood Retirement Center, Denver, Colorado; and Union Manor, Lincoln, Nebraska.



Gene Amos

A FAMILY TRADITION

Loyalty is not rare in Gene Amos' family. For the last 25 years this Shawnee, Kansas family has been going to *one* hospital, the Adventist-run Shawnee Mission Medical Center.

"Four generations of this family have gone to Shawnee Mission," says Gene. "I've been in the waiting room for just about everything. My father died there, my children and grandchildren were born there. I've seen the whole cycle of life there."

"We don't take our business anywhere else."

Gene, who heads a 45-year old family business, and his father have both chaired hospital philanthropic committees.

"I know the people at Shawnee Mission, there is a difference, they really care."

After 25 years, he should know.

A SISTER'S GRATITUDE

An unsolicited letter sent to Jim Culpepper, Administrator at Moberly Regional Medical Center, Moberly, Missouri.

On April 3, 1986 my sister, Donna O'Keefe, was brought to your hospital by ambulance. She had just arrived here to visit with me from New York City. She was gravely ill, and the initial split second decisions and quick actions of the Emergency Room team saved her life at that point.

During the next five days, many serious complications surfaced and it was very doubtful that my sister would survive. Dr. Charles Mengel and the Intensive Care Unit nurses fought all of the odds, never giving up, and yet always keeping in perspective the fact that Donna's hold on life was very tenuous.

After five days, even more serious complications arose that made it necessary to transfer Donna to Boone County Hospital in Columbia. There, she continued to receive excellent care and she did survive her terrible ordeal. The doctors in Columbia told our family that the miracle of her second chance is due to the very fine, personalized, intense care she received while at your hospital. I sincerely believe this is true.

The happy end to my story is that after three months here with me, my sister has returned to her home in New York and to a normal life. She has literally been given a second chance.

Dr. Mengel, Dr. Bragg, the Emergency Room team, and the Intensive Care staff gave my only sister back to me. What words are there to express my deep gratitude and my admiration? I can only say thank you.

Andria Lockard



AN OPEN DOOR

J. Russell Shawver, president of AHS/EMA

Taking seriously the challenge laid before us by Christ.

When Christ was on earth he could help 5,000 people at a time with faith and a basket with a few fish and loaves.

But in 1986 for us to carry on his work, we need the skills of many professions. That is why we have an Adventist Health System. However, faith has not taken a back seat. Adventist hospitals today are implementing the medical mission and making it work in these contemporary times.

Shawnee Mission Medical Center's "Life Dynamics" is a wellness center where people learn the principles of better living. Professionals teach courses in "Stop Smoking," stress management, weight control, and more. The "Ask-A-Nurse" program provides a telephone number to call for advice on health questions.

We use some of the latest medical technology. The CAT scanner and the teeth implant technology at Porter Memorial Hospital are examples of advances that save or improve the lives of many people.

Adventist Health System/Eastern and Middle America is working hard to keep our hospitals and retirement centers the best that they can be.

But mostly we are concerned with the challenge laid before us by Christ, the original Healer. Helping those in need, teaching of a better lifestyle, closing the door to no one. AHS/EMA is an open door to a world of strangers.

The AHS/EMA Hospitals in the Mid-America Union Conference



Karlstad Memorial Hospital
Karlstad, MN



Pipestone County Medical Center
Pipestone, MN



Sedgwick County Hospital
Julesburg, CO



Moberly Regional Medical Center
Moberly, MO



Platte Valley Medical Center
Brighton, CO



Shawnee Mission Medical Center
Shawnee Mission, KS



Boulder Memorial Hospital
Boulder, CO



Northwest Kansas Regional Medical Center
Goodland, KS



Porter Memorial Hospital
Denver, CO



South Big Horn County Hospital
Greybull, WY



Card Structure Contest



Union College librarian Deforest Nesmith measures a structure built of library catalogue cards as the student architect looks on. The card structure contest, held November 8, 1986, was part of the library's 95th Anniversary Celebration. The new online catalogue, accessible from any computer terminal on campus, makes the cards obsolete.

Student Alumni Association

Many people look back fondly on their college years and talk proudly, years later, of the school they graduated from. But the newly formed Union College Student Alumni Association (SAA) is reminding students that now, while they are still in college, is time to be proud. Says Reiner Roeske, newly elected president of the SAA, "The purpose of the association is to foster enthusiastic school spirit among the students, to build the long-lasting ties to the school that make students loyal alumni."

Union College students were introduced to the association October 4, 1986, with a kickoff party at the Lincoln Racquetball Club. All current UC students are invited to all functions of the SAA; there are no dues.

SAA committee members will be primarily promoting the programs and benefits of the UC Alumni Association that are available to students, such as career consulting, alumni socials, and other things. SAA members will organize students to help with Homecoming Weekend and trips around the Mid-America Union, to let people know that Union College students are

excited about their school.

SAA committee members are all volunteers, elected through an application/interview process by the SAA Executive Committee. This committee consists of a President, a vice president for External Relations, a vice president for Social activities, a vice president for Development and Career Awareness, and a staff advisor from the department of Institutional Advancement.

The 1986-87 SAA committee members have been working hard with Linda Skinner, staff advisor, to draft an SAA constitution, standing rules, and organ-

izational charts. They are also working on an SAA logo to be put on SAA member sweaters, posters, and stationery. Fund raising is another present project, since students pay no dues.

New Degree Offered

A new degree being offered by Union College promises to prepare students for positions in a burgeoning field—that of fund raising. Institutional development, a more widely acceptable term than fund raising, is a relatively young career, particularly in terms of organized efforts to educate students for this field and to provide accreditation for professionals. Most professionals have entered the field through another job route, such as teaching, marketing, or public relations. Graduates with Union's new degree in hand to prove their qualifications will have a decided professional advantage as they seek to start a career in institutional development.

The new degree is built on a multi-disciplinary approach. All aspects of this type of work were taken into consideration, and the resulting curriculum is a compilation of relevant courses already being offered at the college. Courses were chosen from the following areas: speech, sociology, business, accounting, psychology, marketing, journalism,

public relations, human resources management, communication, and Christian ethics.

In addition to the course work, students majoring in institutional development are encouraged to work in the college's institutional advancement department so they not only learn the theory of the field, but have hands-on experience as well.

According to Milton Murray of Philanthropic Services to Institutions (a service of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists), development is a field that will continue to grow as institutions of many kinds seek a variety of funding sources.

For more information, contact Dr. Lilya Wagner, Vice President for Institutional Advancement at Union College: 1-800-288-4600. In Nebraska, call collect: (402) 486-2503.

Music Festival Coming

Sixty-five of the best Adventist Academy musicians in the Mid-America Union will participate in the 1987 Band Festival, hosted by Union College February 4-7. The students will combine to form an honor band conducted by Steve Hall, Union College band director. The group will perform two concerts, playing a variety of traditional band music.

This year's band is slightly smaller than past festival groups since more emphasis is being given to having an honor band. This year, students were selected on the basis of audition tapes of their playing, sent to Festival Director, Steve Hall. Those chosen were then sent music to practice in preparation for the festival. During the festival, when they aren't busy rehearsing, the musicians and their directors are invited to go swimming, lift weights, or take part in other campus activities.

Steve Hall is the first Union College music teacher in several years to direct the festival. The 1988 Music Festival will be directed by Dan Lynn, Union College choral director; selected members of the Mid-America Union academy choral groups and their directors will be invited.



Executive and sub-committee members of the recently formed Union College Student Alumni Association (SAA) are, front row, left to right: Troy Lanz, Reiner Roeske, president; Gareth Burgess; back row, left to right: Starla Trujillo; Cheri Carrick; Alice Beard; Rhonda Goosey; Ene' Beattie; Linda Skinner, staff advisor. Not pictured: Sonja Berg and Brad Blevins.



A Convert's Story

BY ROGER BAKER

"I reaffirm my surrender to our Lord today, and as I follow Him in baptism, I want this to be a new beginning for me, and pray that I shall never again walk in darkness, but from this day forth walk in the light of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ."



Those were the words spoken by Steven Vermaas just before being baptized by Pastor Frank Tochterman October 11, 1986.

Steven was 15 before he actually had heard the gospel in any real sense. "I was a child of the world," Steven stated, "and lived my life accordingly in the worship of rock and roll music. One day in January 1980, I realized that in order to survive, I must change my life pattern. Then and there I knelt, surrendering my life to Jesus Christ. I needed help to do this."

The next several years found Steve "wandering through the wilderness of many false teachings", to quote him. "The confusion and frustration that I encountered resulted in deep depression."

While recuperating in the hospital, he became addicted to the drugs administered. His counselor, Bill Sierra, and orderly, Dan Sutton, both Adventists, read the Bible with him regularly and encouraged him to hang in there. This was his first contact with Seventh-day Adventists.

A short time after being released from the hospital, a person called at his door with *Signs of the Times* magazine. He was

attracted to an article that described his experience and told step by step how one person had overcome dependency on prescription drugs. He followed the same steps and in a short time was completely off drugs of all kinds. This was his second encounter with Seventh-day Adventists.

Steve kept praying that God would lead him to the true church and had about decided there was no such body of Christians, and he would have to go it alone. The first religious book he read was *Great Controversy* by Ellen White. "The more I read it the more it seemed to square with scripture." This was his third contact with Adventist teaching.

Little by little, unrealized by Steven, God was answering his prayers for guidance. A severe hail storm damaged the roof of his home he had purchased from an Adventist realtor. At random he phoned a roofer to get an estimate on the cost of replacement. Sensing he was talking to a fellow Christian, he unburdened his problem in trying to find God's true church. The roofer, Gene McNeally, said, "Why don't you try my church?" The next Sabbath he attended his first Seventh-day Adventist church, Capitol View.

His sixth encounter was when he found employment at Marguerita's restaurant. The owners, Sam Watley and Marguerita Vasques, are members of Piedmont Park. He witnessed first hand Adventist behavior and honesty in business dealings.

One day he decided to phone their pastor, Frank Tochterman who came to the restaurant twice a week during slack time and studied the Bible with him. "This is what I have been searching for," Steven said and asked to be baptized.

Roger Baker is assistant communication secretary for Piedmont Park church.



Fall Camporee

BY NANNETTE THACKER



The Wichita church has an active and enthusiastic Pathfinder Club. At the Fall Camporee, they were sharp in their uniforms and camping lay-out.

Health Analysis Program

BY MARCEDENE WOOD



Gary Givens of the Hutchinson church health screening team, feeds the computer the information on the health analysis questionnaire, while the young lady who filled out the questionnaire awaits the answer.

The Hutchinson church puts on a computer health analysis program at the Hutchinson Mall once a month. It was started in March. In eight months 827 people have stopped by to find how healthy they are, what their life expectancy is, and how they can improve it.

Vibrant Life magazine and other health literature is given out, with the promise the people will be notified, if desired, when seminars are held on stop smok-

ing, stress, weight loss, nutrition, et cetera. These people also receive a monthly health newsletter from the Hutchinson church.

Marcedene Wood, communication secretary, Hutchinson, KS church.



Baptism At Camp

BY PHYLLIS MALCON

A pleasant afternoon at Camp Arrowhead was the recent scene of the baptism of Kathy Adams of Lexington, center. She was first contacted by the church through a card in a doctor's office, which was followed by visits and bible studies by literature evangelist Joe Barnes, right. Church pastor Mark Luckiesh, left, finalized the studies and conducted the baptism.

Phyllis Malcon, Lexington Company



News From McCook

BY DEL JEANNE MATHEWS



New Community Service Center

Clothing in KANEBCO's newest Community Service Center in McCook, is inspected by Pastor Marvin Mathews, left, and the Leland Kleckner family. The Kleckners spearheaded the effort to establish this facility for the McCook Adventist church.

Recently the center was evaluated by Cathy Kissner, and there are plans to improve the premises for the next evaluation.

Baptisms

Janice Pearson is welcomed



into church membership following her baptism, by Pastor Marvin Mathews, left, and Pastor Charles Buursma, who held the Revelation follow-up series.



Following a series of meetings held by evangelist Willard Zima, six others were baptized. From left, front row: Tonia Fischer, Dianne Lopez, and Vera Lopez, who joined the Curtis church; Geraldine Fairchild and Kenneth Carlson, center back row, united with the McCook church; Ina Marie Fairchild, far right, front row, was accepted into the Oberlin church. They are all pictured with Pastor Zima and Pastor Marvin Mathews.

Del Jeanne Mathews, McCook church.



Academy Wins First Place

BY NANNETTE THACKER

The Wichita Adventist Junior Academy received a blue ribbon at the Kansas State Fair. The 7th, 8th, and 9th grade students entered a picture of the United States on a 4' x 8' sheet of plywood, completely done in cancelled postage stamps.

The *Wichita Eagle-Beacon* newspaper featured the entry in an article. They said:

"But one of the biggest drawing cards in the collection has been a huge map of the United States made from canceled postage stamps. Folks gather around it and marvel at how it looks."

"I think it's fabulous," said Gertrude Johnson of Enid, Oklahoma. Kansas is done in Eisenhower stamps, Oklahoma is in oil stamps, Florida is in sea shells. They've done some very novel things."

"What a job it would be just to collect the stamps to cover the state of Texas—that's a lot of work."

It took two years to collect and paste together the thousands of U.S. stamps that make up states on the map, the creation of 15 junior high school-aged students at Wichita Adventist Junior Academy, a private church school.

The map won a first-place blue ribbon.

"The kids were pretty excited about that," said Milo Payne, their teacher, who came up with the idea to help his students learn more about American history.

"We weren't going to go to the fair, but after it won the ribbon they wanted to see it. They got so excited they had to see it."

Nannette Thacker, communication secretary, Wichita church.

Food For The Needy



Topeka Adventist School pupils received 900 items in the collection of FOOD FOR THE NEEDY.



A Revelation Seminar

BY GORDON B. SIMS, SR.

A Revelation Seminar was held at the Sharon Church, conducted by Elder E. Slocumb, Jr. More than forty non-members and approximately thirty-five members enrolled in the seminar. Elders Patterson, Wills, Kings and Jessup assisted Pastor Slocumb. The greeters were Fannie Harris, Terri Hall, Phillip Perkins and Bernice Henderson.

A beautiful graduation service, complete with diplomas and a

vegetarian dinner was held. Music for the graduation service was provided by the Sounds of Joy, Charles Poitier and Lionel Cutliff, a graduate of the seminar.

Already seven students have committed themselves to church membership and baptism, and others are in serious contemplation. We praise the Lord for the fruits of our labors.

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



Four were baptized from the Revelation Seminar. Left to right: T. Oliver, S. Washington, J. Happel, G. Moham.

Youth Federation

BY IVORY CHALMERS



The singing group, "Just a Portion".



Elder Medford Brown, principal of the Amityville SDA School, Amityville, New York.

The Rocky Mountain Federation was held in Denver, Colorado, at the Park Hill Seventh-day Adventist church. The churches in attendance, Claremont of Pueblo, Palace of Peace of Colorado Springs and Community of Denver, all combined with Park Hill to make this federation Sabbath a memorable one.

The guest speaker, Dr. Medford Brown, educator and pastor, gave a very inspirational sermon. During the Adventist Youth

Hour, Dr. Miller, director of the Central States Youth Department, spoke words of encouragement and challenged the federation to grow bigger and better. Dr. Brown made a very timely and provocative presentation which was followed by a question and answer session.

The evening was also filled with music. There were selections by soloists, trios, and the federation choir, "Just a Portion". The federation ended with devotion and blessings that will long be remembered and cherished.

Ivory Chalmers, communication secretary, Park Hill church.

Baptism and Baby Blessing

BY SHARON TATE

Six candidates spoke their vows before being submerged into the watery grave of baptism conducted by Albert White, newly appointed pastor of Philadelphia church of Des Moines. Those baptized were as follows: Rochelle Patton, Warner Ross, Leslie Evans, Sally Burrell, Craig Clark, and Deon Canada.

The baptismal service was followed by a baby blessing ceremony, also conducted by Elder White. Those blessed included: Albert Claytor, Portia Ross, Craig Clark, Jr., Alisha Clark, and Branden Clark.

Sharon Tate, member, Philadelphia church.

First Assignments

One of Elder E. F. Carter's first assignments as Conference Executive Secretary, was to introduce some of the pastors to their new churches. Elder E. A. Pembleton and his family were presented to the Park Avenue church in St. Louis. Just before Elder Pembleton left Topeka for St. Louis, he engineered the purchase of a new home for the Topeka congregation.

Elder Pembleton has done a fine work in the Topeka district and now moves on to continue his fruitful ministry in the St.

Louis-Kirkwood area.

Elder Carter also introduced Pastor Maurice Valentine to the Community church in Denver, Colorado. The pastorate of this church was left vacant when Pastor Alex Bryant and his wife left for Andrews University to pursue work for his Master of Divinity degree.

Just before leaving, Pastor Bryant conducted a fruitful six-week tent effort from which sixty precious souls were baptized.



Elder E. F. Carter and Pastor Maurice Valentine.

Ladies' Day, 1986

BY GORDON B. SIMS, SR.

The hostesses of the Sharon Seventh-day Adventist church, Omaha, Nebraska, recently sponsored a Ladies' Rally, under the leadership of Sylvia Patterson. Fourteen teams were organized for this event and raised over \$4,000.00. The Rally began with a rap session conducted by Jacci Davis, Central State Conference Bible Worker, and the ladies were in charge of the entire Sabbath services. The men served the women a full course meal at a fellowship dinner as a finale to Ladies' Day.



Jacci Davis, guest speaker for the Ladies' Day program.



God Gets Glory For Award

BY THERESA PRICE



Kurtis Zerby

Kurtis Zerby was named Realtor of the Year by the Fremont County Board of Realtors. He is associated with Century 21 Canon Land Investment and has been very active on the local and national level of the various committees and organizations of his profession.

Zerby is recognized as a leader in his community of Canon City, Colorado. For the past four years he has served as chairman of the Easter Seals Telethon. In 1980 he became a member of the Seventh-day Adventist church and recently conducted the first Revelation Seminar in Fremont County.

In his acceptance speech of the honor awarded by his fellow realtors, Zerby was proud to tell them everything he had accomplished was through his faith in God and the strength he received from Him.

Theresa Price, communication secretary, Canon City church.

U of W Sponsors Vegetarian Seminar

BY R.A. MCCUMBER

Pastor and Mrs. Gerry Dunn have moved to Worland, Wyoming and are now pastoring the Worland, Thermopolis and Ten Sleep churches. Before leaving their pastorate in Laramie, Wyoming, Mrs. Sharon Dunn, a registered nurse, and Mary Ann Stibitz, presented a vegetarian

foods seminar to the students of the University of Wyoming and residents of Albany County. The program was campus sponsored by the University of Wyoming's Adult Re-Entry Center.

Catherine Hartley, para-professional for the Adult Re-Entry Center, arranged for radio, campus and community coverage of the event which featured samples of vegetarian food, preparation, and a discussion regarding the effect of dietary imbalances and stress in relation to the human body. This was the second dietary presentation by Mrs. Dunn and church members on the campus of the University of Wyoming.

Students and community expressed interest and appreciation for the information and recipes.

R.A. McCumber, communication director, Rocky Mountain Conference.

Gold At Fairplay

BY R.A. MCCUMBER

Fairplay, Colorado is an old gold-mining town located in the South Park region of the Rocky Mountains. The town, 10,000 feet up, has an active Adventist church—eleven members strong! The last quarter of 1986 saw the revival of the search for gold—not for man—but for the Kingdom of God. Gladys Carle, Sabbath School superintendent, Dorcas leader and communication secretary, conducted a Revelation Seminar in the hospitality room of the local bank and was pleased to have four non-members attending.



Mrs. Gladys Carle, left, and three of the four graduates of the Revelation Seminar at Fairplay, Colorado.

The Community Service Center in Denver assists the Fairplay congregation with a monthly visit in the service van, providing health checks as well as food and clothing service. "The church family," reports Mrs. Carle, "provided three food baskets to local families for Thanksgiving. One family, living in a tent while they are trying to complete their house, really appreciated the food."



Fred Washington, Director of the Community Service Center in Denver, comes monthly to assist the Fairplay church with health screening, food and clothing distribution.

Pastor Sylvester Case has three high mountain churches in his district: Fairplay, Salida and Leadville. He conducts a regular Bible study program in the homes of interested persons, and recently Connie Wright was baptized into the membership of the Fairplay church—GOLD—taken from an old gold-mining town—for the Kingdom of God!



Mr. and Mrs. Wright, daughter and Pastor Sylvester Case. Mrs. Wright was baptized into the Fairplay church after a regular series of Bible studies by the pastor.

Breathe Free In Cedaredge

BY HAZEL O. AUSTIN

David Lohoff, director of the "Breathe Free" program conducted in Cedaredge, Colorado, welcomes Marilyn Lesser, pastor of the Cedaredge Methodist church. "A special feature of the program," commented Pastor Steve Snow, "was the spiritual devotionals given by the pastors of churches in the community. We appreciated their support and enjoyed the privilege of helping their members to stop smoking."



David Lohoff, director of the "Breathe Free" program, welcomes Pastor Marilyn Lesser.

Ten persons "kicked the habit" as the result of the program conducted in the Adventist community services building.

Hazel O. Austin, communication secretary, Cedaredge church.

FIRST ANNUAL CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S RETREAT, "DESIGNING GOD'S WOMAN"

A weekend retreat for women of all ages, single or married. What direction are you going? Do you just exist and cope? Do you want to design your own life?

Guest Speaker:
Kay Kuzma, Ed.D.

April 3-5, 1987
Glacier View Ranch
Ward, Colorado

Write or call for application. Rocky Mountain Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, 2520 So. Downing, Denver, CO 80210, 303-733-3771



Christian Lifestyle Magazine

Faith For Today's "Christian Lifestyle Magazine" is Adventist television at its finest. This very special program is seen in the Rocky Mountain area on the religious broadcasting networks, cable services and via satellite.

A special "Fellowship Weekend" is planned at Glacier View Ranch January 16 and 17. This time Dan Matthews and his staff will give your spiritual life an uplift for the new year. Some folks are coming from across the country to enjoy a Rocky Mountain wintertime weekend. Send your reservations soon—space is limited.

The following is an interview with Dan Matthews conducted by Don Schneider, president of the Rocky Mountain Conference, revealing the purpose, aim, and results of this special outreach by the Adventist church.

SCHNEIDER: Dan, how would you describe the mission of *Faith For Today* television?

MATTHEWS: *Faith For Today's* mission is to present Christ to a secular world. That means breaking through to people who seldom give Christianity a second thought. Our programs go where preachers can't go. We talk to people who won't sit still for sermons.

SCHNEIDER: Your ministry is unusual in many ways. You don't pastor a church. You don't hold evangelistic meetings. You'll never see most of the multitudes who watch your programs. You must have developed a unique view of evangelism. Tell me about it.

MATTHEWS: My ideas on evangelism really grow out of my view of the church itself. I start with the fact that the church is *in* the world. That's where Christ established it, and that's where He left it. The church has the privilege of representing its Lord in this world.

The church's most effective evangelism happens when members learn how to relate to those around them in a loving, Christ-like manner. There's a powerful attraction to Christ when His character is demonstrated



in practical ways.

I believe that, instead of drawing its members into a place of shelter from a secular society, the church should prepare them to live practical, godly lives out in that society. That's really the only way individual Christians can be the salt of the earth.

SCHNEIDER: I'm sure you agree, though, that in some ways the church is to be separate from the world.

MATTHEWS: Certainly. The church is separate itself from "worldly" ways. But sometimes the separation goes beyond that. When the church separates itself from the world, when its members withdraw from the people of the world, the church loses its effectiveness as a witness.

SCHNEIDER: "Christian Lifestyle Magazine" seems to be very low key in its approach. Sometimes it hardly seems religious. Is that evangelism?

MATTHEWS: Don, I believe that is evangelism of the highest order. We're using one of Jesus'

favorite methods. He often used stories to carry His message. We use the stories of real people to demonstrate spiritual values.

I've found that many people in the world have been turned off by institutional religion. They've seen too much hypocrisy in the churches. They've tried to find satisfaction and joy apart from God. We show that a lifestyle based on a personal relationship with God is fulfilling and rewarding.

SCHNEIDER: What provision have you made for following up with your viewers?

MATTHEWS: Every week we get hundreds of calls requesting our printed material. In addition to our print magazine, we offer our viewers a series of home seminars designed to help them in very practical ways. Then we have more than 1,500 *Faith* associates scattered across the country. They are pastors and lay people who have made themselves available for personal follow up with interested viewers.

SCHNEIDER: I know that *Faith For Today* has had a wonderful financial turnaround this year. What are your plans for new production?

MATTHEWS: Our new producer has just come on staff, and we hope to have new programs ready to air in March.

CHRISTIAN LIFESTYLE MAGAZINE
a production of
FAITH FOR TODAY TELEVISION

FELLOWSHIP WEEKEND

Glacier View Ranch
Ward, Colorado
January 16 & 17, 1987

Lodge — 2 persons,
2 nights
One room—full
linen service -----\$44.00
Meals — Friday
supper through
Sunday breakfast --\$40.00
\$84.00

Cabin — 2 persons,
2 nights
No linen service----\$20.00
Meals — Friday
supper through
Sunday breakfast --\$40.00
\$60.00

Name _____

Address _____

Please mail your reservations to:

Glacier View Ranch
Overland Star Route
Ward, Colorado 80481
Phone: 303-449-7890

Need transportation from the airport to the ranch? Call Glacier View at the above number.



Baptism At Sedalia

BY NAOMI MADDEN

The Sedalia Seventh-day Adventist Church was richly blessed as Pat Schoen took her stand and was baptized by Pastor Al Oetman. Responsible for sharing the third angel's message with Pat were Ron and Belinda Hicken. Ron completed studies in Revelation with Pat who was a work associate. Pat said she had never before heard such wonderful truths so clearly explained. Tears of joy came to her eyes when she was invited to join God's commandment-keeping people. Pat comes to us from the Roman Catholic Church and we praise the Lord for His goodness!

Naomi Madden, communication secretary, Sedalia church.



Ron and Belinda Hicken look on as Pat Schoen was baptized by Pastor Oetman.

God Uses Old Green Book

On October 11, 1986, the Kirksville Seventh-day Adventist church welcomed Debbie McCormick into church fellowship by baptism. When Debbie asked her mother for the old Bible she had, her mother also brought an old green copy of the *Great Controversy*. Debbie read the old green book almost without putting it down and recognized it to be truth, but she didn't know where to look for the right church. Dr. and Mrs. Clayton Whetmore, Sr. were shopping for drapery material at the store where Debbie is employed. As she was waiting on them, the Sabbath was mentioned and Debbie thought of the book she

had just read. She asked about the Sabbath and the Whetmores promptly and cordially invited her to visit our church. After attending church regularly for several weeks, Debbie agreed to study the Bible with Pastor Fanning. She readily accepted each truth as it was presented to her searching mind and heart. God is so good to lead His chosen children step by step into His kingdom of truth and joy!



Debbie McCormick was baptized by Pastor Brad Fanning.

New Gymnasium Built With Faith

BY NAOMI MADDEN

Pictured is the new school gymnasium built by the members of the Sedalia Seventh-day Adventist Church. By faith, Hazel Brown, the teacher, set out to provide a place for her students to play in bad weather. Although she did not have adequate funds, she had a cement floor poured. Gary and Leo Brodersen provided the heavy equipment to prepare the foundation, and in one day the floor and footings were in place.

The next Sunday a number of church members arrived to put

Hospitality Seminar

Soul winning can take on many forms. One of the most important ingredients that is often overlooked is that of using our homes for the Lord. The Caring Christian Women of the Columbia Seventh-day Adventist Church recently sponsored a Hospitality Ministries Seminar, attended by 60 individuals from across the Iowa-Missouri Conference. Patricia Mutch, Ph.D. and Stella Greig, M.A. of Andrews University, were the instructors.

Many people are reluctant to invite friends into their homes, because of all the time and preparation needed. Therefore, opportunities are often allowed to slip by. Yet the seminar pointed out that people do not need a house that looks like a showplace to be made comfortable. Also, the purpose of true hospitality is to foster



Stella Greig explaining a full place setting.

fellowship, not provide some type of impressive entertainment.

The basis for the seminar is well expressed by Karen Mains in her book, *Open Heart—Open Home*, when she said, "Many of us have been given a most remarkable tool through which to minister—the miracle of a Christian home. I am firmly convinced that if Christians would open their homes and practice hospitality as defined in Scripture, we could significantly alter the fabric of society. We could pay a major role in its spiritual, moral and emotional redemption." (pages 11, 12)

Among the topics discussed at the seminar were: "How to talk to practically anyone about practically anything," "How to open your home and not spend two weeks preparing," "How to love someone into the church," "Quick and easy to prepare meals," "Creative Christian parties," "How to nurture the feeling of welcomeness and acceptance," "Biblical models of hospitality," and "Hospitality Evangelism."

Saturday night, different menu ideas were demonstrated and served to all those in attendance. Simple table settings and inexpensive decorations were also exhibited. Participants then learned several games and activities geared especially for Christian groups.

Pat Mutch and Stella Greig have conducted this Hospitality Ministries Seminar several times in the Berrien Springs, Michigan area and are developing it for use by the General Conference in connection with the Harvest 90 outreach.

Participants left enthusiastic to use their hearts and homes for Him.



Pastor Oetman and Eddie Miller pause by the new gymnasium.



Ingathering And The Model T

BY DONNA RITCHIE

Some folks say Ingathering has gone out of style. Like the old Model T—the car of the year when Ingathering started 78 years ago. Well, maybe. But a few hardy souls like Carl Hartman, Sioux City pastor, are hard to convince. They keep filling the gas tank and cranking the engine, hoping to squeeze a few more miles out of the old vehicle.

One dear sister at 80 still does house-to-house canvassing. Her driver has also left her youth far behind; but as a team they gather in a major portion of the church goal each year.

Another brother still does his ingathering at Christmas time, complete with carols from speakers mounted atop his car. If he

can get someone to go along, fine. If not, he just bundles up and goes alone. To paraphrase the postman's proverbial credo, "Neither rain, nor sleet, nor snow, nor gloom of night will stay him from his appointed rounds".

Perhaps the dedication of these and a handful of others stems from the experience of years, knowing that the work of God is not dependent upon the generosity of His people; but the ability of his people to be generous is dependent upon that which He so abundantly provides. "The earth is the Lord's, and the fulness thereof; the world, and they that dwell therein." Psalms 24:1.

As another hardy engine cranker put it, "We are only getting out and gathering in that which is already God's, from those who—whether they know it or not—are His as well."

Donna Ritchie, communication secretary, Sioux City church.

Ankeny Pathfinders In Action



Pathfinders and young people from the Ankeny church along with their leaders gathered 551 items for food baskets. Eighteen baskets were given to families during the Thanksgiving season. A chili supper and games were enjoyed by all after their missionary venture.

You Are Invited

The Iowa-Missouri & Kansas-Nebraska Conferences present Gordon O. Engen of Washington, D.C., in two (2) Open Forum Discussion sessions. Engen represents Public Affairs & Religious Liberty for the General Conference in North America.

BRING YOUR QUESTIONS concerning: problems in the work place; Union membership, and the Conscience Clause; "Must I belong to a union to hold my job?"; also about the Supreme Court rulings; any matter concerning public affairs.

NUMBER 1: For The Greater Kansas City Area.

WHEN: Wed. evening, Jan. 14, 1987, 7:30 p.m.

WHERE: New Haven Adventist Church, 8841 Glenwood Dr., Overland Park

TELEPHONE: 913-642-5617

NUMBER 2: For The Greater Omaha-Council Bluffs Area.

WHEN: Sabbath, Jan. 17, 1987, 11:00 a.m. & 2:30 p.m.

WHERE: Omaha Memorial Adventist Church, 840 N. 92nd St., Omaha

TELEPHONE: 402-397-4813

WE'LL BE LOOKING FOR YOU!!
James King, Iowa-Missouri
Teddrick Mohr, Kansas-Nebraska

New Teachers At Joplin

The Joplin Seventh-day Adventist school opened this year with 17 students in seven grades and two new teachers. Richard and Kayla Booth came to the Joplin school from Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

This is the first time in several years that the upper grades have had a man teacher, and it is a new experience for most of the students. The building has a new look also with new paint and new carpet in both rooms.

The school operates a full program for the spiritual welfare of the students. Pastor Ray Kelch conducts a weekly baptismal class with four students, and Friday morning worship each week with the whole student body. In addition, he conducts "Gabriel's Gang", a weekly class for the ten students who have already been baptized.



Richard and Kayla Booth



Gathering for Ingathering

Macon Pathfinders

BY RUTH EDWARDS



The Pathfinders and their leaders from the Macon church did the traditional "canning" Wednesday night before Halloween, and met with a kindly and generous response from the Macon townspeople. These foodstuffs will be included in Thanksgiving baskets which the Community Services ladies will be preparing.

Ruth Edwards, communication secretary, Macon church.



News From Porter

The Centre, a medical-model treatment program for chemical dependency, has moved to Porter Memorial Hospital's campus from Rocky Mountain Hospital. The Centre's treatment plan begins with complete histories and physicals and nine computerized psychological tests. Treatment includes a 28-day inpatient stay, with patients remaining in a follow-up program for one year.

More than 60 ophthalmologists, nurses and technicians attended the Denver Eye Symposium at the Denver Marriott.

Porter employees and volunteers surpassed this year's United Way goal by more than \$4,000 for a total of \$39,203 pledged.

A volunteers' award ceremony honored 69 volunteers who have accumulated 100 hours or more of service at Porter. The group represents a total of 86,000 hours donated to the

hospital. Volunteer Allen Aoyagi has accumulated 14,500 hours. Even calculated at the modest rate of \$5 per hour, his volunteer work would amount to a contribution of \$72,000.

BMH Hosts Christian Clergy

For 91 years, Boulder Memorial Hospital has represented the Adventist philosophy of health to the Boulder community. The philosophy of a holistic approach to health fits in well with many of the belief structures in Boulder. In order to communicate this philosophy, the hospital's strategic marketing plan called for a clear communication plan to clergymen. The first phase of the plan was implemented in November when 20 Christian ministers were invited to a special luncheon program and tour of the hospital. Following a social time, the min-

isters enjoyed a delicious vegetarian meal prepared by the dietary department. Memorial Chaplain Jim Innis presented a talk on the Adventist philosophy of health, emphasizing the unity of body, mind, and soul in the healing process. Joyce Thomson and Carol Schmidt, vice presidents, expressed their support of the clergy in visiting and nurturing patients during their hospital stay.

After a multi-media program on the history and varied services available at the hospital, a tour was conducted displaying the digital subtraction angiography and the surgical lasers. The ministers were also shown the new hospital wing containing rehabilitation services, and the warm water therapy pool. One Lutheran minister stated that, "I never realized how many different services were available at Memorial," he said, "and I really appreciate knowing that there is a hospital in town which provides Christian centered care."



Adventist Health System

The Crime-Fighting Canine

Shawnee Mission Medical Center's McGruff, the crime-fighting canine, is now McGruff the crime-fighting correspondent for Merriam, Kansas school children. Thanks to a program sponsored by SMMC, the postal service, the Merriam police department, and the Shawnee Mission school district, the school children can write McGruff with questions on safety or crime prevention. McGruff, alias the medical center, sends a personal letter and poster back to each child.



Mid-America Pathfinder Camporee August 19-22, 1987 Broken Arrow Ranch

If you missed the great North American Pathfinder Camporee, there is no need to despair, because now every pathfinder will want to start planning and preparing for the Mid-America Pathfinder Camporee.

The last Union Camporee was held in 1980, at Broken Arrow Ranch. Les Pitton was the Union Director then, but too many either weren't pathfinders or can't remember that far back. A lot has changed since then, but the need for an active ministry to our youth will always remain.

Broken Arrow was again chosen because of its central location and ample space to accommodate the expected 1000+ pathfinders and staff.

The camporee is being plan-

ned by the local Conference and Union Youth Directors. If you have specific suggestions, contact your Conference Youth Director.

The total cost for each pathfinder is only \$5.00. Every pathfinder club is encouraged to begin planning now.

After much deliberation and cooperation of the education department, the dates August 19-22 were chosen.



INTRODUCES JESUS

Reader's Outlook

Dear Sir:

We are hearing much about "Street People" these days, and I am sure many like me are sad for them and hope that we sisters and brothers in the Adventist church can reach out in a concrete way to assist them. I feel if we made the first move, others not of our faith would join to help us for their good. Let us get moving.

The other night I was leafing through the book *Welfare Ministry* by Sister White, and on page 112 she wrote of the wonderful work our people had been doing in that city, and I believe it is a lesson for all of us.

Here are a few of their activities:

1. Visiting the sick and destitute.
2. Finding homes for orphans.
3. Finding work for the unemployed.
4. Nursing the sick.
5. Teaching the truth from house

to house.

6. Distributing literature.
7. Conducting classes on healthful living.
8. Classes for children.
9. Treatment rooms.
10. Health food store.
11. Vegetarian cafe.
12. Water front ship mission work for men on boats.
13. Hold meetings in halls in the city.

We have people among us, some who are wise and we'll all feel happier doing something for Jesus.

Mrs. Ruby Ware Aitken, Minnesota





Adventist Membership, Missionary Statistics

Accessions to the Seventh-day Adventist church during the past 12 months occurred at the rate of 1,034 per day, according to G. Ralph Thompson, secretary for the Church's global ministry.

"That encouraging figure represents nearly 19 percent of our two million goal for the last half of this decade," Thompson says.

Highest daily accession rates continue to come from Inter-America where an average 220 joined the Adventists daily. South American accessions were second with 186 daily, and they are also averaging one new congregation per week.

Africa and the Far East record more than 100 daily in Thompson's records. North America's additions reached 92 on the per-day average.

"Looking at the Church's Mission of going into all the world," Thompson adds, "We are heartened to see that missionaries to other lands are on the increase from nations outside of North America. In fact, we now have over half as many going from other countries to yet other peoples as we do from North America."

While 942 missionaries left North America, 490 left their overseas homelands for one of the 186 countries in which Adventists have a medical, educational, or evangelistic presence.

Most missionaries went as educators or medical workers, Thompson's report indicates. Physicians and paramedical staff from North America totaled 160; 94 of them came from overseas divisions of the Church. Education staff from North America equalled 174 with 65 coming from other countries.

During the same period, 374 persons, 100 from Australia alone, left their homelands to serve elsewhere for the first time. Another 140 were students who interrupted their education for a year of service. In addition, more than 300 were volunteers for

short-term assignments.

Current openings for posts in Adventist offices, schools, and hospitals around the world exceed 180. Of these, 52 are for teachers, 35 for physicians, and 12 for dentists.

Academy Alumni Challenge Program

Enterprise, Maplewood, Platte Valley, and Sunnysdale academies are participating in a \$1.23 million incentive fund program to encourage alumni support of secondary education. The AAA Challenge (Academy Alumni Advancement) was made possible through cooperative efforts of the North American Division of the General Conference, Union conferences, and several major private donors.

This fall, AAA began providing incentive monies over a four-year period to 21 academies to help them raise annual unrestricted gifts from their alumni. In qualifying to enter AAA, each academy's board members had to personally contribute to the program.

Representing the schools at a November 13 orientation session in Washington, D.C., were principals Miriam Kittrell, Enterprise; Jerry Furst, Maplewood; Raymond Davis, Platte Valley; and Larry Marsh, Sunnysdale. Also attending from Enterprise was Herman Guy, alumni association president.

It is projected that nine schools will be added to the program in 1987.

The emphasis on raising unrestricted dollars from alumni, new within the secondary system, is designed to build a strong base for future systematic philanthropic support. If results of this program are comparable to those achieved through the Business Executives' Challenge to Alumni (BECA, a similar program for Adventist higher education), AAA should generate an additional \$2.8 million, for a total of \$4 million.

Attention Sabbath School Leaders And Teachers

The North American Division office of Church Ministries is providing each quarter a Sabbath School Video Workshop. Most conferences receive this workshop video tape, which is available for your use and which introduces materials and suggested ideas for all divisions, including some ideas for self-made devices to help create an interesting Sabbath School program for each quarter. Consult your conference Sabbath School director for availability in scheduling for your Sabbath School leaders' and teachers' viewing.

It Is Written Films In Europe

Footage taped in East Germany highlights *It Is Written's* upcoming '87 miniseries, "What I Like About..." Months of negotiating paved the way for George Vandeman and a small videotape crew to tape on location at key Reformation sites.

Much of the material taped in Wartburg Castle, the monastery at Erfurt, and the Castle Church ("95 Theses") in Wittenberg, will be included in the first program in the series: "What I Like About the Lutherans". Subsequent programs contain scenes from London, Switzerland, and Holland, and also include interviews with leaders of the different denominations being featured. The eight-week presentation airs nationwide beginning January 18.

Viewers of the television series will be able to request a free copy

of the 1987 Missionary Book by Pastor Vandeman, also entitled *What I Like About...* Plans for local follow-up of interest names are being coordinated with conferences and personnel at Adventist Information Ministries in Berrien Springs.

PROGRAM APPEARS ON SUNDAY.

Colorado Springs, CO KKTU-TV 11 8:00 a.m.
Denver, CO KUSA-TV 9 8:00 a.m.
Durango KREZ-TV 6* 9:00 a.m.
Grand Junction, CO KREX-TV 5 9:00 a.m.
Montrose, CO KREY-TV 10* 9:00 a.m.
Topeka, KS KTKA-TV 49 9:00 a.m.
Minneapolis, MN KMSP-TV 9 7:00 a.m.
Omaha, NE KETV 7 10:00 a.m.
Fargo, ND KXJB 4 9:00 a.m.

Note: Available by *satellite and cable nationwide through: Atlanta-WTBS-17 at 7:00 a.m., Eastern time; New York—WOR-TV, Ch. 9, 11:30 p.m. Eastern time.



George Vandeman taping on location at Wartburg Castle in East Germany for "What I Like About the Lutherans!"



"What I Like About . . ." Available On Videocassette

It Is Written's television miniseries, "What I Like About . . .", is now available on videocassette for home or church use. The eight-part presentation on the Reformation is currently being broadcast nationwide through March 8.

The two-tape video package, prepared in conjunction with the 1987 Missionary Book of the Year, details the contributions made to the Christian faith by various Reformers and church groups—"Rescuers of Neglected Truth". The series is highlighted by new footage of key Reformation sites taped in England, Switzerland, Holland, and both East and West Germany. George Vandeman's interviews with church leaders of various leading denominations are also included.

Program titles include: "What I Like About the Lutherans,"



BRIDGE OF UNDERSTANDING

Do you have non-SDA Christian friends or contacts? If your answer is Yes, then *What I Like About . . .* is the book you have been waiting for!

What I Like About . . ., the latest book written by Elder George Vandeman, is an inoffensive, yet powerful, witnessing tool.

What I Like About . . . is the 1987 Book of the Year. Priced for sharing at just U.S. \$1.95/Cdn. \$2.75 each. Packs of five are U.S. \$7.95/Cdn. \$11.15.

See your ABC today or use your MasterCard or VISA and call 1-800-253-3000 (in Alaska or Hawaii call 1-800-253-3002).

Get your copies today! Another fine product from Pacific Press.

"What I Like About the Baptists," "What I Like About the Methodists," "What I Like About the Charismatics," "What I Like About the Catholics," "What I Like About Our Jewish Friends," "Why So Many

Denominations?" and "What I Like About the Adventists."

The new reduced price for the complete series is just \$39. Sets in VHS or Beta format may be obtained at local Adventist Book Centers.

R & H Has New V.P.



Bill Skidmore was elected Vice President for Marketing for the Review and Herald Publishing Association in November. He is well known by Adventist Book Center leaders and respected in the marketing field. A graduate from Walla Walla College, he earned a double major in Business Administration and Theology. As a result of his direct involvement in church work while serving as ABC manager in Missouri, he was ordained to the gospel ministry in 1977.

Bill and his wife, Betsy, have three daughters, Debbie, Melissa and Jana.

JANUARY 18, 1987

The Missionary Book of the Year

Comes to Television!

New colorful footage from European reformation sites highlights this eight-part It Is Written miniseries. Key leaders of featured denominations join host George Vandeman for a close-up look at many of God's "Rescuers of Neglected Truth."

Series begins January 17 in some areas.

Also Available on Videocassette





Harris Mills Announces Closure

Harris Pine Mills, Inc., a Pendleton, Oregon firm since 1939, filed for bankruptcy under the provisions of Federal Bankruptcy Code Chapter 7 Friday, December 5.

Increasing competition and fragile economic environment were cited among contributing reasons for the closure and move for dissolution with the Federal District Court in Portland.

After the resignation of the Board of Directors, the Corporation of Stockholders named an interim board of three members—all in Maryland.

"Continuing negative net worth has made it impossible for us to compete effectively in the marketplace," explained Harold F. Otis, Jr., chairman of the new board. "Cash flow during the past several months has come more from timber than from finished product," Otis added.

Closure and layoffs affect employees in 26 branch plants in 15 states as well as the home office.

VOP Features Same Topics As SS Lessons

The Bible books featured in Sabbath School lessons during 1987 will also be discussed on the Voice of Prophecy daily broadcasts at least one week each month.

"We hope church members will use these programs as a door-opening topic of conversation with their friends," says Pastor H.M.S. Richards, Jr. "After encouraging someone to listen to the topics on radio, why not also invite them to attend Sabbath School where the same themes will be studied in more detail?"

Topic for the first quarter of 1987 is Daniel. Kenneth Richards, associate speaker for the VOP, will devote four weeks to this historical and prophetic book, dealing with three chapters each week.

The first series, "The Forgotten Dream," will air January 5-9.

Additional weeks and topics include: January 26-30, "The Missing King"; February 16-20, "The King Is Coming"; and March 9-13, "Rescue at Midnight".

Besides Daniel, books to be featured in Sabbath School lessons and on the VOP broadcasts in 1987 are: Luke, Acts, Esther, and Ruth.

Mid-America Women Nominated for 1986 Women of the Year

Though Mary Lou Peckham, Ivera Harris and Mary Margret Robinette were not among the three national finalists in the Association of Adventist Women's 1986 Women of the Year Awards, the fact that they were nominated certainly makes them deserving of special recognition.

The following are brief biographical sketches of these special women of Mid-America:

Mary Lou Peckham, Colorado. Widely traveled and well educated, Mary Lou Peckham has held a variety of positions, teaching at academy and college level plus serving as a registrar, assistant to the dean at a women's college, and as an administrative secretary at a state university. Ms. Peckham actively participates in the decision-making processes of her local church. She has carried many leadership responsibilities, and handles her tasks with energy, dedication, and initiative, consistently showing an attitude of concern for all God's children.

Ivera Harris, Rapid City, South Dakota. "The Spirit of Christ is alive and working in this beautiful soul," is the commendation from her non-Adventist co-workers in the Big Brother-/Big Sister Program Ivera Harris directs. Committed to community involvement, she has served on numerous boards and committees in her county and raised funds for children's agencies. A black woman administrator working in a largely white community, Ivera has made an

impact on the lives of thousands through her efforts to enrich the lives of children. Her professional experiences have been used to serve her church as well. Probably the only black woman head elder in an all white Adventist church, she chairs the council of elders, directs group Bible studies, preaches to the 415 members, visits the sick, and serves on the school board. Her selfless dedication and loving spirit is an inspiration to all she works with, including her own two young children.

Mary Margret Robinette, Stockton, Missouri. In addition to caring for her aged mother and aunt, Mary Margret Robinette works full time for the Division of Family Services in Stockton, Missouri, and recently taught a successful Revelation seminar. Other responsibilities in the church have included serving on the board, leading out in Vacation Bible School, and directing kindergarten and cradle roll divisions. Mrs. Robinette regularly visits and assists the elderly members of the church as well as those who are experiencing personal loss. Her sense of humor and caring attitude, as well as practical help have brought many people through trying times.

Request Overwhelms Adventists In New Guinea

An unusual baptism in Goroka, Papua New Guinea, has left Seventh-day Adventist officials in the South Pacific Division with an overwhelming challenge.

Concluding a baptism of 284 converts, witnessed by nearly 26,000 in attendance, Evangelist Laverne Tucker made another appeal for those who wished to continue studying the Bible and follow Jesus in future baptism. By actual count, 2,874 people made that commitment.

Follow-up of that kind of interest in Goroka, the largest highlands town in Papua New Guinea, is now left to local leaders. Tucker and his team have returned to their Quiet Hour

broadcast ministry which headquarters in Redlands, California.

Papua New Guinea grows most rapidly of all national churches in the South Pacific.

Notices

FACULTY AND FORMER STUDENTS AT HTS/MWA are invited to attend the West Coast reunion on Sunday, February 8 at The Commons on the LaSierra campus of LLU. Registration begins at 10 a.m. with buffet lunch at noon. For information and reservations contact Irene Ortner, treasurer, 11407 Norwood Ave., Riverside, CA 92505 (714) 689-5390.

ATTENTION: All former Pioneer Valley Academy students and faculty. We are collecting names and addresses for a reunion in 1987. Please send any addresses you have to: Patrice (Nickerson) Croak, P.O. Box 4, New Braintree, MA 01531.

Obituaries

BOAZ, Ada E., was born Nov. 8, 1890, near Maysville, AR, and passed away at the age of 95 at Joplin, MO. She married Melvin S. Boaz in 1906 and he passed away in 1966. Survivors are 3 daughters, Della E. Buckner and Marilou Anderson of Joplin, and Frances Bryant of Pismo Beach, CA; 3 sons, Leo C., Avila Beach, CA, Raymond of Joplin, and Eugene of St. Louis. There are 13 grandchildren, 20 great-grandchildren and 3 great-great-grandsons.

CLARK, Mrs. Gladys Grace, was born in Trenton, MO on Feb. 17, 1898 and passed away Sept. 26, 1986. She lived most of her life in St. Joseph, MO where she joined the SDA church in 1934 and remained an active member. Survivors are a daughter, Ruth E. Reinhold; a grandson, Carl Edward Hobbs; 2 sons-in-law, nieces, nephews and a host of friends. She was preceded in death by her husband, Carl, in 1962, and a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy May Hobbs, in 1970.

CROUCH, Lillian M., was born May 18, 1909 at Kansas City, MO, and passed away Nov. 17, 1986 at Shawnee, KS. She was a member of the New Haven SDA church. Her husband preceded her in death in Sept. 1985. Survivors are a daughter, Marguerite E. Alverson of Shawnee, KS; 2 sons, Wallace L. Crouch, Jr. of Shawnee, and Edward L. of DeSoto, KS; a sister, Ruth Lambert; 2 brothers, Allen Stuart and Everett Stuart; 8 grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren and 1 great-great-grandchild.

DAY, Enid Fisher, was born Aug. 19, 1895 in Decatur, IL and died at Sedan, KS, Nov. 16, 1986. She was baptized into the Adventist faith in 1914 with her parents in Bristow, OK. She was a member of the Sedan church. Her husband, Charles Walter Day, preceded her in death in 1984. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Elmer (Dorothy) Taylor of Sedan, 3 sons, Joe and Charles of Sedan, and Henry W. of Albuquerque; 14 grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren; and 2 great-great-grandchildren.



ELSEY, Robert L., of Longmont, CO, passed away Dec. 22, 1985. He was born Apr. 16, 1907 at Lake City, IA and was married to Leota J. Cahill in 1928. After retiring from the Illinois Central Railroad, he sold *Signs of the Times* door-to-door from his wheelchair, a victim of M.S. Survivors are his wife; 2 daughters, Betty Stapleton of Fresno, CA; and Shirley Jean Schoon of Merrit Island, FL; 3 sons Paul R. and Thomas of Berthoud, CO, and Robert of Loveland, CO. There are 13 grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren.

FROM, Emma, was born Sept. 7, 1896 at Monona, IA and died Oct. 20, 1986 at Ortle, SD. Survivors are 7 daughters, Helen Baker, Ortle, Mrs. Melvin Pien, Sioux Falls, Mrs. Lloyd Everson, Pierre, Mrs. Alvin Stromseth, Centralia, WA, Mrs. Ronald Lahman, Parkers Prairie, MN, Yvonne Shilhanek, Washburn, ND, and Mrs. James Suchy, St. Joseph, MN; 6 sons, Lester, Rogers, AR, Clayton, Ortle, Gene, Minneapolis, MN, Wayne, Bellevue, WA, Eldon, Redfield, SD, and Wallace, St. Cloud, MN; 3 sisters, Mary Littlefield, Martha Lister and Mabel Boles; 37 grandchildren, 36 great-grandchildren and 6 great-great-grandchildren.

GUDATH, Nellie Margaret Rose, was born Aug. 2, 1897 at Duff, NE, and passed away Nov. 22, 1986 at White River, SD. Survivors are 2 daughters, Nina Lou Ozanne of White River and Ila Mae Gerst of Casper, WY; a sister, Tracey Bair; 8 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren.

HARRIOTT, Edith, was born Oct. 14, 1894 at Tea, SD and passed away Sept. 23,

1986 at Redfield. Survivors are a son, Don of Redfield; 3 sisters, Lillian Hornby, Velma Hedman, Nellie Borah; 3 grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild. She had taught school for 55 years.

LIVINGOOD, Sharon Ann, was born Mar. 9, 1955 at St. Paul, MN, and passed away Oct. 27, 1986 at Lenexa, KS. She and her husband became members of the Olathe SDA church as a result of a Revelation Seminar. She is survived by her husband, Wayne; her mother, Deloris Lund of St. Paul, MN, and 2 brothers, Allen and David Lund of Farmington, MN.

ROSE, Rosa Pearl was born March 11, 1886 near Salina, KS and died Nov. 6, 1986. Her husband, Frank G. and youngest daughter, Anna Pearl preceded her in death. Survivors are 3 sons: George, Wilber and David who is just home from Madrid, Spain; 3 daughters, Esther, Etna Eastland, Mary Belle Olds all of Rogersville, MO, 11 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren. She was a member of the Oak Grove Heights Seventh-day Adventist church.

SWARTS, Gertrude (Ryan), was born Nov. 12, 1896 in Theads, IL and died Oct. 26, 1986, Loveland, CO. She was baptized in 1911 with George Swarts, whom she married in 1912. She is survived by her husband, 2 sons: Pat Swarts of Loveland, CO and Herman Swarts, of Longmont, CO; 2 daughters: Daphne (Mrs. Marvin) Reeder, of Berkeley Springs, WV and Billie Mae (Mrs. James) Romans, of Venus,

TX; 4 grandsons and 3 granddaughters, 5 great-grandsons, 4 great-granddaughters, and one great-great grandson.

TOAY, Burdette W., was born Aug. 29, 1903 at Warren, IL and passed away Oct. 23, 1986 at Edgeley, ND where he was a member of the SDA church and served as treasurer for forty years. Survivors are his wife, Delores (Kalmbach); son, James of Edgeley; sister, Mrs. Mary Bingham; 8 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

TREHAL, Esther A., was born Dec. 25, 1900, in rural McCook, and died at her home in McCook Nov. 12, 1986. She was a member of the McCook SDA church. Survivors are: 4 sons, Merle of Parachute, CO; Cody, Bettendorf, IA; William, McCook; and Jack, Sedalia; one daughter, Mrs. Clifford (Donna) Brown, Boise, ID, one sister, Bessie Detty, 17 grandchildren, and 28 great-grandchildren.

WELCH, Pastor John Thomas, born Dec. 12, 1912 in Chatham County, NC, died Oct. 17 in Clearwater, FL. He was a member of the Clearwater church. After Pastor Welch's baptism in 1941 he became a literature evangelist. He then became the publishing director for the Alabama-Mississippi Conference. He also served in the Carolina, Kentucky-Tennessee, Texas, Nebraska and Potomac Conferences. He served as publishing director for the Southwestern Union and division director for the Christian Record Braille Foundation. Left to cherish his memory are his wife,

Catherine J. Welch; son, Steve Thurman, Bloomington, IN; daughter Cheryl Rogers of Hendersonville, NC; brothers, Milton, Ernest and Ralph all of Greensboro, NC; plus seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

WINANS, George, was born Sept. 18, 1907, at White Rock, SD, and passed away Sept. 29, 1986 at Rusholt, SD. Survivors are his wife, Mrs. George Winans at Rusholt; a son, Ronald Winans of Berkeley, CA, 2 sisters, Mabel Erickson and Nina Erickson; 1 grandchild and 1 great-grandchild.

Classifieds

Employment

EXPERIENCED SUPERVISOR, ADVENTIST HOME HEALTH AGENCY: Opening at West Health-Care—L.A. Prefer home health background and 1-year supervisory experience. Also staff nurses, physical therapists needed. Contact Lynda Timothy, Director, (213) 245-0238.

ATLANTIC UNION COLLEGE NEEDS A TEACHER specializing in organic chemistry with secondary emphasis in biochemistry, preferably with a doctorate, for the 1987-88 college year. If interested, please send resume to Sakae Kubo, Academic Dean, Atlantic Union College, S. Lancaster, MA 01561, (617) 365-4561.

Loma Linda University

More choices for you

Whether or not you've decided on a profession, you need plenty of options. And when it comes to career choices, Loma Linda University is in a unique position. We offer all kinds of programs, from graduate and adult degrees to two-year programs, in areas ranging from the medical to the artistic. And just about everything else in between.

Write to us for more information: Public Relations, Loma Linda University, Loma Linda, CA 92350

Or call us at: 1-800-422-4558

Adult Degree Program (through the College of Arts and Sciences)
Allied Health Professions
Business and Management
Dentistry
Division of Religion (graduate)

Education
Graduate School
Health
Medicine
Nursing (graduate)





Classified Advertisements



Advertisements are not solicited but are published as an accommodation. They MUST be sent to the local conference for approval before being published in the Mid-America Adventist OUTLOOK. Ads appearing in the OUTLOOK are printed without endorsement or recommendation of the Mid-America Union Conference and The Mid-America Adventist OUTLOOK does not accept responsibility for categorical or typographical errors. The advertising rate for these columns is \$10.00 for each insertion up to 40 words, plus 25 cents for each additional word, for ads originating in the Mid-America Union. The rate for ads coming from outside this territory is \$16.50 for 40 words or less, plus 50 cents for each additional word. Payment must accompany advertisement. Rates for display advertising are available upon request.

WANTED: PHYSICIAN TO JOIN BOARD-CERTIFIED FAMILY PHYSICIAN by beautiful Black Hills. SDA church and school. Opportunity to join established practice, yet with time for family and recreation. Guarantee negotiable. Call: Chuck Franklin, M.D. (307) 746-2781 (office) or (307) 746-3230 (home).

WE SPECIALIZE IN CHURCH CONSTRUCTION and have an on-going need for superintendents and carpenters for wood frame and masonry construction. Phone Gene E. Schober at (402) 489-6900. The Design Build Group Inc. P.O. Box 6169, Lincoln, NE 68506.

POSITION AVAILABLE JULY 1987: Religion instructor in Andrews University undergraduate religion department. Must have experience in the field and in the classroom. Also must have doctoral degree in hand or nearly so. Should have some specialized training and interest in preaching and practice. Send resume to Dr. William Richardson, Griggs Hall, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104.



READING REHABILITATION HOSPITAL

DIRECTOR OF COMMUNICATION DISORDERS needed for 90-bed rehab. hospital to direct department and supervise staff of 13. Requires M.S. Degree in Speech and/or Audiology, 3 years administrative experience. Apply to Bill McGregor, Vice President, Reading Rehabilitation Hospital, R.D. #1, Box 250, Reading, PA 19607, (215) 775-8203.

REGISTERED NURSES NEEDED in Med/Surg. and Specialty areas. Takoma Hospital is located in the beautiful Smoky Mountain region of East Tennessee, close to varied recreational opportunities. Creative scheduling options are available. Call collect or send resume to Carlene Jamerison, Takoma Hospital, P.O. Box 1300, Greeneville, TN 37743, (615) 639-8601.

REGISTERED NURSES NEEDED for our Mission Hospital in Monument Valley, UT. Experienced, versatile nurses to care for Navaho and Hopi Indians. Prayerfully consider the need. Call Betty Van der Vlugt, Adventist Health System/West, (916) 781-AHS/W for further information.

LIABILITY CLAIMS MANAGER for Adventist Health System/U.S. Large general/malpractice liability claims. Heavy claims management experience. Locate Dallas/Ft. Worth area. SDA churches, academies, college, hospital. Contact Wayne Taylor, Adventist Health System, 2221 E. Lamar, Arlington, TX 76006, (817) 649-8700.

YOUNG SDA FAMILY would like the opportunity to manage a farm. Have had nine years experience. (701) 357-7201.

Miscellaneous

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.

FRESH NUTS, DRIED FRUITS, 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.

ATTENTION SDA PILOTS! Buy your next aircraft at wholesale prices through SDA A&P, IA, CFIL. (417) 948-2424.

NUTS AND SUCH — A large variety nuts and dried fruit available in 1# pkgs. 10% discount on orders of 25# or more. Request price list. Sunnydale Industries, Inc., Route 2, Centralia, MO 65240. (314) 682-2128.

WINTER IN ARIZONA'S BEAUTIFUL VERDE VALLEY. For Rent: Furnished 35' travel trailer set up on acre rural lot. Write: Bob and Donna Blake, 6150 Queens Dr., Apt. 3, Lincoln, NE 68516 or call (402) 421-2750.

WANTED: From Pathfinders, Dorcas, Academy students, anyone. Earn money for that special project. We buy old toys—any age, any condition. They may be worth more than you think. Find out by writing: Old Toys, Box 35, Cleveland, ND 58424. Telephone (701) 763-6378.

PHOTOGRAPHERS! CALL FOR ENTRIES: The Review and Herald Publishing Association is holding its first annual Church Bulletin Cover Contest for 1987. Photographers are being asked to submit 35 mm or larger format transparencies (no prints please) of nature, seasonal, or meditative subjects. Winning entries will receive \$150.00 and placement in the 1988 Church Bulletin cover series with photographer's credit line. Send all entries by March 15 to: Church Bulletin Contest, Review and Herald Publishing Association, 55 West Oak Ridge Dr., Hagerstown, MD 21740.

HEALTHFOODS EXPRESS. Best selection of fresh nuts and dried fruit. Complete selection of your favorite health foods from Loma Linda, Worthington, Cedar Lakes delivered to your door. Substantial year-round savings and no case purchases required. Send now for your order forms to Healthfoods Express, Box 8357, Fresno, CA 93747, (209) 252-8321.

UPPER COLUMBIA ACADEMY near Spokane, WA, operates garment sewing industry—can produce 200 pieces per day. Current production includes Pathfinder uniforms. Need additional contracts to provide more student labor. Contact Principal or Asst. Business Manager: (509) 245-3622 with information to help fulfill this need.

SPECIAL HEALTH CONDITIONING PROGRAM for denominational workers only \$795 for 10 beautiful days at Wildwood, Jan. 20-30. Hike the mountain trails, relax in sauna or jacuzzi. Health lectures, and nutrition instruction. Thorough medical evaluation and personalized health program. Tender Loving Care. Call collect, Wildwood Conditioning Center, Wildwood, GA 30757, (404) 820-1474.

SKI IN COLORADO THIS WINTER—FOR RENT—2 bedroom/2-bath condos at below market rates. Located close to 5 ski areas in beautiful Summit County near Dillon, CO. For more information call Rob Ferguson at: (303) 466-7762.

FINDING LIFE LONELY, house chores too much and can't make budget stretch? Then check out "Meadow Creek Acres". Sharing our home with retired believers will get you out of the city in a beautiful country setting and in Mission projects that you'll be able to handle and let you feel part of finishing the Third Angels Message. Write to Marian Clark, 4175-050 Lane, Paonia, CO 81428.

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.

HANDICAPPED? Enjoy a Christian newsletter, written by handicappers for handicappers. Inspirational, informational. Great gift idea for shut-ins. Twelve monthly issues, \$10.00. Sample copy, \$1.00. SDA Share A Care, Box 68, Hamburg, PA 19526.

BATTLE CREEK THERMOPHORES — Moist heat at the snap of a switch. Standard size \$65.95; Medium \$55.95; Petite \$45.95. Bed warmers \$39.95. Morfam Master Massagers \$99.95. 10% off during January and February. Free delivery. Westwood Physical Therapy, 71 Forest Rd. Apt. E, Sonora, CA 95370 (209) 532-5908.

TRAVEL ABROAD with SDA group, Sabbath observance, fellowship with local members, vegetarian meals, visit SDA institutions. For more information, contact Evelyn Foll, 3426 Glocca Morra Dr., Apopka, FL 32703 (305) 774-7746.

LEARN AT HOME, CHOICE OF 155 COURSES available now from Home Study International, your Adventist school by mail. Certified SDA teachers. College, high school, jr. high, elementary, kindergarten. Low cost, fully accredited. Write now for free 1986 bulletin. HSA, Dept. 112, 6940 Carroll Ave., Takoma Park, MD 20912. AO5605

Real Estate

COUNTRY RESORT LIVING—4½ wooded acres, new 4,600-sq. ft. home. Attached garage, four baths, free gas, central heat, air, health spa, swimming pool, pond, tennis court, SDA church and school. \$225,000. (615) 863-3901. Fred Sherman, Rt. 1, Deer Lodge, TN 37726.

Sunset Calendar

	Jan. 2	Jan. 9	Jan. 16	Jan. 23	Jan. 30
Denver, CO	4:47	4:53	5:01	5:09	5:17
Grand Junc., CO	5:03	5:09	5:17	5:24	5:32
Pueblo, CO	4:49	4:55	5:03	5:10	5:18
Cedar Rapids, IA	4:47	4:53	5:01	5:10	5:19
Davenport, IA	4:44	4:51	4:58	5:07	5:15
Des Moines, IA	4:56	5:03	5:10	5:19	5:27
Sioux City, IA	5:04	5:11	5:19	5:28	5:37
Dodge City, KS	5:32	5:39	5:46	5:53	6:01
Goodland, KS	4:35	4:41	4:49	4:56	5:05
Topeka, KS	5:11	5:18	5:25	5:33	5:41
Wichita, KS	5:23	5:29	5:36	5:43	5:51
Duluth, MN	4:32	4:39	4:48	4:58	5:09
Internl. Falls, MN	4:30	4:37	4:47	4:57	5:08
Minneapolis, MN	4:43	4:50	4:59	5:08	5:18
Rochester, MN	4:43	4:50	4:59	5:08	5:17
Columbia, MO	4:59	5:05	5:12	5:20	5:28
Kansas City, MO	5:07	5:14	5:21	5:29	5:37
Springfield, MO	5:08	5:14	5:21	5:28	5:36
St. Louis, MO	4:51	4:57	5:04	5:12	5:20
Grand Island, NE	5:17	5:23	5:31	5:39	5:48
Lincoln, NE	5:11	5:17	5:25	5:33	5:41
North Platte, NE	5:25	5:32	5:40	5:48	5:57
Omaha, NE	5:06	5:13	5:20	5:28	5:37
Scottsbluff, NE	4:35	4:42	4:49	4:58	5:07
Bismarck, ND	5:06	5:14	5:23	5:33	5:43
Fargo, ND	4:50	4:58	5:07	5:16	5:27
Williston, ND	5:12	5:20	5:29	5:40	5:51
Pierre, SD	5:13	5:21	5:29	5:38	5:48
Rapid City, SD	4:26	4:33	4:41	4:50	4:59
Sioux Falls, SD	5:02	5:09	5:17	5:26	5:35
Casper, WY	4:43	4:50	4:58	5:07	5:16
Cheyenne, WY	4:42	4:49	4:56	5:05	5:13
Sheridan, WY	4:39	4:46	4:54	5:04	5:13



SHE BEGAN AS NOTHING BUT A SCULPTOR'S DREAM. PHILANTHROPY MADE THAT DREAM REALITY.

Back in the 1800's, liberty-loving people in France and the United States gave money to see the great Lady built and erected on her pedestal in New York harbor. In the 1980's, liberty-loving people all over the world gave millions to see her refurbished in all her glory.

Such large scale giving doesn't just happen. Somebody has to convince people that the "dream" is a worthy cause and ask them to help. Are you interested in making dreams come true?

Union College offers a new degree that will prepare you for a rewarding career in the burgeoning field of fund raising.

You'll learn the skills you'll need to cultivate philanthropy for worthy causes. In the arts. In education. In social services. In health care.

And instead of looking for jobs, you'll be qualified in a profession where jobs are looking for people. Creative people. Dedicated people. People with the know-how to bring dreams to life through philanthropy.

FIND OUT HOW YOU CAN HELP MAKE DREAMS COME TRUE.



Call Union College and ask about the institutional development degree:
1-800-228-4600.
In Nebraska, call collect:
(402) 486-2504.

"For adherent Adventists the average life expectancy is 12 years longer than for the nation as a whole."

The New York Times, November 11, 1986

Adventist Health System
is a proud sponsor
of the
First
International
Congress
on
Vegetarian
Nutrition.



For more than 100 years Seventh-day Adventists, following the counsel of Ellen White, have advocated a vegetarian diet. What was once the word of a simple young woman, now has firm scientific support.

Recently the *New York Times* featured the vegetarian lifestyle of Adventists on the front page of its science section. The report said that Adventists living by Ellen White's counsel live longer, more satisfying lives, physically and emotionally.

We have something to share with the world.

Adventist Health System is helping to plan and sponsor the First International Congress on Vegetarian Nutrition, March 16-22 in Washington, D.C. Part One of the congress will focus on current scientific research on the positive long-term effects of a meatless diet. Part Two will deal specifically with vegetarianism within the Adventist community.

If you are interested in more information or if you would like to attend the congress, call Darlene Schmitz, R.D., Director of Corporate Dietary Services, Adventist Health System/ Eastern and Middle America: 1-800-255-0251.