

Outlook

February, 1987

Mid-America Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists

**“It is of the Lord’s mercies that we are not consumed, because his compassions fail not. They are new every morning: great is thy faithfulness.”
Lamentations 3:22, 23**

Could It Happen Here?



Joel O. Tompkins

The group of tired but happy Pathfinders sang songs as they traveled back home from a campout in the mountains. They were still a long way from home when without warning, the engine of one of their two buses blew up, stranding them beside the highway. It was 1:00 on Sunday afternoon.

"Don't worry. I'm sure we can get someone to help us," said "Janet," their leader, reassuring the worried Pathfinders.

Janet was sure she could. After all, they were only a few miles from a major city. So, she jumped in the van that was traveling with the buses and drove to a nearby mall as the sky began to sleet and snow.

At the mall, she went to a pay phone and called a local Adventist pastor, confident that he would be willing to find help for the stranded Pathfinders.

"My, that's too bad. My car broke down and I can't possibly help you. You'll have to call someone else," said the pastor before hanging up the phone.

Janet stared in shock at the mouthpiece of the receiver. Regaining her composure, she dialed the number of an Adventist principal. Evidently, he was too busy to help. He wouldn't even come to the phone

when his secretary informed him of the Pathfinders' plight.

Surely, this is an unfortunate coincidence, Janet said to herself as she dialed the number of a third denominational worker. But once more she received a less-than-sympathetic reply.

Desperate, she phoned the youth director of her conference in a nearby state. "I will try to phone some workers that I know in that area. And in the meantime, you'd better keep trying some more too," he said.

One pastor the youth director called told him, "Look, our football team is whipping the britches off your boys. Give me another hour and maybe I can help then. So long old buddy," said the pastor.

Between them, Janet and the youth director spent five hours calling ten church workers but in every case they were unwilling to help.

Overhearing Janet's frustration at the repeated rebuffs to her cry for help, a clerk from one of the stores in the mall told her, "Try calling my church. I know someone there will help you."

When Janet reached the local elder of the Baptist church, he told her, "We've got a meeting going on here now, but we'll surely do what we can."

The elder called out the bus driver of the church. He went and picked up the shivering Pathfinders and brought them back to the warmth of his church. When the meeting was over, the elder told Janet, "Here's the keys to the church. Use anything you need. You can spend the night here."

Unbelievable as it sounds, this incident really took place in another union recently. I share it with you not to embarrass our workers, but to jar the consciousness of all of us. If God's people don't demonstrate a deep concern and care for one another, how will we ever win the world to our way of life? Surely Jesus, the founder of the "caring church," would have handled this situation differently!

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

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Outlook On The Cover

February: Kathy Joy Erickson of Cleveland, North Dakota, makes her second appearance on the cover of the Outlook with these frost-covered branches. Kathy graduated from Union College in 1975 with a B.S. in medical technology. Photography is her hobby as well as a means of artistic expression.

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.

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Vol. 8, No. 2, February, 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.



Till We Meet Again

BY BOB PROUTY

It was half past midnight in the middle of nowhere, on the road that runs south from Lukanga. The clouds were spitting rain in my face, and the motorcycle was throwing up mud at my back.

"Half past midnight," I thought. "Monday already."

In six hours, we were scheduled to leave this all behind and head back to North America. Yet here I was again, as I'd been two days before, racing against time over the very same road. And it was all my own fault. This time, there was nobody else to blame but myself.

I came to the conclusion that night, as I bumped and slipped over the muddy road, that there are two kinds of people in this world. There are those who go through life making the difficult seem easy, with never a wasted moment, never a backward glance; and then there are the rest of us, with a dubious gift for making the easy difficult and the difficult virtually impossible.

Call it a flair for living, if you're feeling charitable. Call it poor planning, if you're not. It doesn't really matter. The result is usually the same—every day's another adventure; nothing is ever routine. That's the way it was when I first came to Lukanga, and in spite of my best efforts, that's the way it has been every since. And I realized now, with just hours until our departure, that's the way it would probably be to the very end.

I know as well as anybody that this ride should never have been necessary, and it certainly wasn't something that I wanted to do. After my exhausting trip back from Goma, I had been looking forward to a day of rest and a chance to say goodbye to my friends at my leisure. But it hadn't worked out that way.

When I left the truck on Friday night, I decided to be prudent and leave my passport and important papers locked up in the safety of the glove compartment. I had no idea where I'd be spending the night or if I'd be caught in the rain or if any of a dozen things might happen, and I wanted those papers to be kept in a perfectly safe place. It had all seemed so logical at the time.

"Sihingirwa," I had said melodramatically to one of the truck's occupants, "guard these



papers with your life."

"Ayyyyy," had been his casual response as he tossed the packet nonchalantly into the cab of the truck, "will do."

"Matthias," I said, turning to the truck driver, "when will you get back to Lukanga?"

"We should be in early Sunday morning," he answered.

"You know I'm leaving Monday?"

"No problem. We'll be there."

When I got back to Lukanga, I tried to put the truck out of my mind. But early Sunday morning, when I first woke up, I rushed up to the school to see if it had arrived. It hadn't.

Sunday slipped by in a whirl of work and visits. I kept an eye on the road, just in case, but the day went by with no sign of the truck.

I knew Matthias and Mali and Sihingirwa too well. They were a lot like me. Nothing would keep them away from a free meal with all the rice and beans you could eat—not if they could help it. Now, something was obviously wrong.

The evening passed by quickly. The food was good and the speeches were kind. At ten-fifteen, I was at the Bauers' house, knocking on the door.

"Eldon," I began.

"You want the bike," he said knowingly. I nodded.

"You know I'd be happy to go for you," he offered.

"I know, but I couldn't ask you. And besides, I'd never get to sleep anyway."

He gave me the key. I've already filled the tank," he said. "I figured you'd be coming."

Around every bend in the road, over every crest of a hill, I watched for those familiar headlights. And at one o'clock I

saw them. They'd been expecting me. They had spent the day scouring the countryside, looking at wrecked trucks and trying to find somebody somewhere to sell them the part they needed, but it had been late in the afternoon before they'd finally been successful. They had made the repairs on the spot and then headed for home. They'd had no more sleep than I had, but a promise was a promise—they were driving through the night to keep it.

I got back to Lukanga just minutes before four. By six, there were visitors outside, friends who had walked down from some of the nearby churches.

I would have liked to have said something eloquent before we drove off for the airstrip at Lubero, something which bespoke the bond which I felt with them all. But the words wouldn't come, so we shook hands all around and drove off in silence, waving and waving and waving.

We arrived at Lubero on time—more tears and more goodbyes. Then we climbed into the little mission plane. Bob Roberts said a prayer, as he always does before flying, then he taxied the plane down the grassy runway and took off.

We banked sharply to the right, with the hills of Lubero all around us; then we circled the valley several times to get enough altitude to go on. When we had gained sufficient height, Bob took off his headphones, turned in his seat, and shouted above the roar of the engine.

"Would you like to fly over Lukanga," he asked, "for a final goodbye?"

I nodded. "We'd like that very much."

Far below, the courtyard of the school was suddenly filled with students and teachers, spilling out from the classrooms and offices. All we could see were their faces turned upwards and hands waving high in the air.

We pressed our faces to the window and waved and waved and waved.

"Goodbye, Lukanga," I murmured.

"Goodbye, dear friends." Then my eyes misted over, and the images below me grew blurred. Bob turned the plane toward Goma, and the school faded quickly from sight.

It was over. The best years of our lives had ended. I looked at Diane as she dabbed at her eyes, and we both reached out and held hands. Not a word passed between us, but this was a day on which words were not needed. I knew without asking that her thoughts were no different than mine. Lukanga was home, and we knew even then we'd be back. So it wasn't *adieu* we were saying, but *au revoir*—till we meet again, Lukanga; till we meet again, Zaire. God be with you till we meet again. ★

Bob Prouty's book Mission Africa, has been touted as the best mission story of the decade. Scar Across the Heart is its sequel. Both books are available at Adventist Book Centers in Mid-America. This material is excerpted from a chapter of the book and is reprinted by permission of the Pacific Press Publishing Association.

Something Good is Happening at Union College

Dear Brothers and Sisters in Mid-America:

There appears to be a growing Christian spirit on the Union College campus. For this we are grateful. Below is an annotated list of activities that our students are involved in this year. The key to the spiritual success of our campus is, I believe, three fold: 1) the prayers of our board and constituents as they seek God's leading for us and are very patient and understanding toward the probing, developing, searching adolescent mind, 2) the prayers and efforts of a committed faculty and staff as they deal day by day with the same adolescent, attempting to model before those students the ideal demonstration of a Christian life, and 3) a praying student body that desires a closer relationship with Jesus. Union has all three; not as much as we all wish for, but growing evident every day on this campus. Please continue to pray that everyday this demonstration will encourage someone else so our goal for this institution will be a reality; every student and staff having a living, meaningful relationship with Jesus.

1. STUDENT MISSIONS/TASK FORCE

Eighteen students are serving overseas this year in the mission field with much alumni support making this a reality. Five students are serving in task force positions here in North America. Many are already making plans to serve next year.

2. PROJECT BRUSH

Beautifying Residences Using Student Help has been a fall project where students and staff take one day off school and assist low income home owners with painting and other minor repairs. Seven homes were painted this fall bringing the total to 64 over the last six years. The federal funding for such a project has come to an end, but we are still committed to our project with the goal of painting 100 homes by our centennial in 1991.

3. PRISON MINISTRIES

A select group of students are visiting with inmates 2 to 3 times per week. This has resulted in many Bible studies and one baptism. Last year a Revelation Seminar was held at the correctional facility.

4. SUNSHINE BANDS

Some students enjoy going as groups to nursing homes and sharing their Christian love through song and testimony.

5. UNION COLLEGE BASKETBALL WITNESS TEAM

These students go out to the academies and participate with them in athletics and then spend time witnessing and sharing their talents during Sabbath services.

6. LITERATURE DISTRIBUTION

1,000 copies of *Signs Digest* have been purchased and are currently being distributed in Lincoln. Bible study cards are included in this journal and already responses have come in. This particularly is effective on the UN-L campus.

7. WITNESS TEAMS

We currently have four active witnessing groups that travel within our union. A blue grass group, a male quartet, a drama group, and a mixed singing team. We also send student missionaries out regularly to share their experiences with our people through the Mid-America Union.

8. BIBLE STUDIES

Summer colporteurs use special Bible course enrollment cards returned to Union College where 15-20 students are actively involved in giving Bible studies using the Encounter series. We have accumulated close to 100 interests and we are working with them either through the mail or in the home on an individual basis. The students are doing this on their own time outside of any class assignment.

9. STORY HOUR

Every Sabbath afternoon 25-35 Vietnamese children gather at the Good Neighbor Center where our students present an hour of uplifting activities. Last Christmas they presented a program to the parents and gave each a copy of *Desire of Ages*.

10. SPECIAL MISSION PROJECT

Our Sabbath School program has increased this year with much more active participation. One of our projects is to collect a special offering once a month to be given to support our Bible workers in Brazil. When a particular need is presented the students respond in a very generous way. Each month we raise over \$100 to sponsor 5 Bible workers. It is exciting to hear from them as they share their experiences with us. The regular mission offering has increased as well.

11. DAYS PRING

A group of students who also attend classes at UN-L have a witnessing "club" for their fellow students on that campus. Strong interest has been expressed on that campus that our students are following up on.

12. DORM STUDY GROUPS

Under the direction of a senior student who is serving as a dorm chaplain, several spontaneous study groups have formed. They study a variety of subjects such as *The Great Controversy* and *Themes From the Bible*. They are a source of encouragement for many of our students.

13. CABL

Collegiate Adventist for Better Living is actively integrated into many of our academic disciplines. Stop Smoking clinics, Aerobics classes for the community, films, guest lecturers, Lab 1 "Learning the Language of Healing" seminars, community health screening through the nursing department, weight loss group, Al Anon, are a few of the activities our students are involved in.

14. WOMEN'S PRAYER GROUP

Every Sabbath afternoon a group of ladies get together to share and encourage one another as they plan prayer bands at various times in the dorm during the week.

15. FACULTY PRAYER GROUPS

Several of our faculty get together on a regular basis for prayer and study.

16. BIG BROTHER/BIG SISTER

Student organized and run, this program is very active with our students linking up with children of single parents in our community to provide Christian fellowship.

17. CORPORATE WORSHIP

Many opportunities are provided for our students to choose from as they learn the value of Christian fellowship through worship. Sabbath School, Church service, Vespers, Family night and dorm worship are the major activities though other less-organized options are available.

18. SABBATH AFTERNOON FELLOWSHIP

With the new student center, plans are being made to ask faculty members to host an afternoon of fellowship for our students where they can come and enjoy music, games and sharing together. This appears to be a real opportunity for faculty-student interchange. This is to be added to the already existing program of soup suppers where the faculty open their homes to the students for an evening of food and fellowship.

19. INSPIRATION

A time of informal sharing is provided each Friday evening after Vespers.

Though spirituality cannot be forced upon our students, I trust that you can learn from this report that opportunities are available for any student to become involved and grow in his/her Christian experience at Union College.

Sincerely Your Brother,

Joel O. Tompkins, President
Mid-America Union
Chairman, Union College Board



Evangelism Students Working For The Lord Now

BY LINDA DICK



Elder Siegf Roeske, associate professor of religion, believes that evangelism students need to be involved now in working for the Lord. The Revelation Seminars his students run every spring semester have brought dozens of participants to baptism.

In the spring semester, Siegf Roeske, associate professor of religion, has two full-time jobs. He teaches a full class load at Union and at the same time coordinates Revelation Seminars conducted by students from his evangelism class. The seminars meet for one-to-two hours a night, three nights a week for eight weeks. Before the actual meetings begin, weeks of planning and advertising are needed, and after the last session come follow-up visits and Bible studies with participants who show an interest.

From the smile on his beaming face as he talks about the seminars, it is obvious Roeske loves his work. "The seminars are a lot of work," he admits. "But I feel that getting students involved now, working for the Lord, is the best way to prepare students for evangelism."

Roeske's student-run evangelism efforts began seven years ago. The usual evangelism class brings in a high-powered professional evangelist to do a series of meetings in town while the students watch. Roeske feels this method of teaching intimidates some students and can set them up for failure.

Getting students involved in an evangelistic effort as part of their coursework gives them invaluable, hands-on experience in a less threatening context. Although the students in Roeske's class do all the actual work of putting on a seminar, no one of them is ultimately responsible for its possible failure and they all share in its successes. They work in teams of three or four, following the set organizational structure of the Revelation Seminars package.

"We do the Revelation Seminars because they work," says Roeske. "Their success rate has been figured statistically. The handbill provided in the package practically guarantees to bring in an audience; the structure of the nightly lessons, complete with teaching manuals, is effective and easy for students to follow. The packet even comes with sample sermons on tape, but I've found that the students' sermons are often better. The smaller, classroom-like seminar format is more personal, less threatening than the tent-meeting type preaching."

Best of all, the students see the results of their labors. "Seeing God at work through their efforts now—that's what gets students excited about evangelism for the future," says Roeske.

Roeske's evangelism course meets two semesters in a row. In the first semester, the students learn about Bible study and other types of personal witnessing. They participate in stop-smoking clinics, health-screening clinics (in cooperation with students from the Nursing Division), and cooking schools. Then in the spring semester they plan, advertise, and carry through the Revelation Seminars.

Full-time teaching was not exactly what Roeske had in mind when the call came from Union College. He had his mind set on being a pastor of a large church. Born in the part of Germany that now belongs to Poland, Roeske emigrated to Canada in 1957 and became a naturalized citizen then in 1965. He attended Canadian Union College where he met and married his wife, Carol, and received his Bachelor of Theology degree. For the first pastoring district, he requested North Dakota, thinking his German would be a plus among the many German emigrants there. He still jokes about his "North Dakota accent". But his district there turned out to be 90% Russian emigrants. "The Lord works in mysterious ways," says Roeske.

He earned his masters degree in systematic theology from Andrews University in 1969. In 1972 he moved to a pastorate in Iowa. Then came a call in 1975 for him to pastor the 600-member church at Milton-Freewater near Walla Walla, Washington, an exciting promotion for so young a pastor, and just the sort of call he had hoped for.

He was all set to go when Dr. Myrl Manley called from Union College. Roeske had always felt a need to reach out to young people in the church. At the last minute, he turned down the Milton-Freewater job and the Roeskes moved to Lincoln where they have been since. At Union, Roeske teaches full time and has finished the coursework on his doctorate in systematic theology from Andrews University.

This past year one of the students leading out in the evangelism class' Revelation Seminars was Tim Peterson, a senior theology major who joined the church four years ago as a result of attending Roeske's students' meetings. Tim's own father attended Tim's seminar and decided to join the church. Tim was given special permission to baptize his father.

Elder Roeske smiles widely as he tells the story and says, "The rewards are worth the work." ★

Linda Dick writes and edits publications for the Union College office of Institutional Advancement.



Local Gospel Radio Lives in Iowa With a Message for Today

BY JAMES L. FLY



Frost decorated the kitchen window of the old white farmhouse in Minnesota like the icing on one of his mother's delicious cakes. John Morrison liked Sunday mornings. He had finished his chores and there was nothing more pleasant than to sit at the table by the glowing warmth of the woodburning stove. He rubbed his hands together and watched his father turn the knob of the radio as he always did on Sunday mornings. John knew his father was an ardent Lutheran, but they lived so far out in the country that he didn't get to church very often. And so,

Above: Pastor John Morrison, director-speaker of *Message for Today*, records a program in the basement studio of the office. Left: *The Message for Today* staff. From left to right: Leesa Morrison, Dale Morrison, John Morrison, Sharon Morrison and Tom Shaffer.

he listened to a Seventh-day Adventist pastor named H.M.S. Richards preach on a program called *The Voice of Prophecy*. John's mother, in fact, was a Seventh-day Adventist and had urged her husband to go to church with her, but he was always too busy on Saturdays.

The radio crackled to life and the King's Heralds began singing, "Lift up the Trumpet and loud let it ring, Jesus is coming again." Fascinated, John watched a smile spread across the weatherbeaten face of his father as he listened to the harmony of the quartet. A few minutes later, as Elder Richards preached, tears began rolling in rivulets down the farmer's cheeks like droplets of melted frost on the windowpane warmed by the sun.

That kitchen cathedral experience spurred John Morrison many years later to produce *Message for Today*, a local evangelistic radio program in Cedar Rapids, Iowa that in the last six years has brought at least 30 people into the church and has



Top: Sharon Morrison teaches elementary school and also works two evenings a week at *Message for Today*. **Above:** *Message for Today* participated in the 1985 St. Patrick's Day Parade in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. **Top Right:** Leesa Morrison, daughter-in-law of John and Sharon Morrison, serves as the *Message for Today* secretary.

influenced countless thousands throughout the Midwest.

"My wife, Sharon and I were involved in evangelism for six years, but we discovered that too often people were not ready to receive our message. The ground had not been plowed. The seed had not been sown. When I was called to pastor the church here in Cedar Rapids, I decided that with the Lord's help and the support of the church, I would begin a radio program. We're very thankful for the successful results," says Morrison.

Aired on seven radio stations, *Message for Today* reaches an estimated 350,000 people based on the number of letters the

program receives. In Cedar Rapids, the program is broadcast over KTOF FM Monday through Friday at 9:45 a.m. and 6:15 p.m. A powerful AM station in Waterloo, Iowa, KXEL, broadcasts *Message for Today* at 10:00 p.m. on Saturday nights. Listeners have responded from as far away as Pennsylvania and Canada, according to Morrison.

One listener in Pennsylvania wrote, "I have been listening to your program on KXEL for over a year now. God has used it to change my life. I believe your program is a gift from God to me. I do love Him, and, yes, I do want to keep all of His commandments, including the fourth. Praise

to God for teachers that still believe the whole Bible enough to teach it."

John Morrison is careful to point out that unless his church members faithfully supported the program, *Message for Today* could not continue its ministry. The local church funds 40 percent of the cost of the program while 60 percent comes from listeners' donations. More than financial support, church members volunteer their time to help with the "Footprints of Jesus" Bible correspondence course that Morrison has developed.

Morrison believes his Bible correspondence course is unique in the fact that it allows listeners to choose from five different categories of lessons instead of starting with lesson one and continuing in numerical order to the end.

"It's very flexible. We were using other lessons and were losing people and couldn't understand why until we discovered that many of them felt they were already Christians and didn't need to study the basics," explains Morrison.

Message for Today's staff is small but efficient. His wife, Sharon, teaches at the elementary school and spends at least two evenings a week typing letters and preparing mailings. The other workers include his son, Dale, daughter-in-law, Leesa, and Tom Shaffer who attended the seminary at Andrews University. Tom, in particular, works closely with the Bible school and spends many hours counseling with students by letter and phone.

How does a busy pastor of a 350-member church find time to produce a 15-minute radio program every day?

"I don't spend much time writing scripts. I do most of them without much script at all. I do better ad-libbing than reading," says Morrison.

That's a pretty good talent to have when you've got a message for today. ★



The Impact of Television

BY DAN MATTHEWS

Television. It's amazing, isn't it! Sights and sounds are virtually picked out of the air. Words, music, and laughter are all served up with a feast of action and color. No medium of communication has ever been more powerful, more convenient to so many millions of people, and more available to touch so many lives for good or for evil.

Without question, television is the major influencing factor in American life today. And if General Motors, Budweiser, and Sears are anxious to present their products to everyone possible through saturation television advertising, how much more should we, as Seventh-day Adventist Christians, be using television as a very important avenue for the proclamation of the gospel?

If television viewers are worth so many billions to big business, how much more valuable are they in the eyes of God? Can we, as Seventh-day Adventist Christians, be content with investing only a few million dollars in reaching these people with the most important Good News they will ever hear?

Jesus understood the needs of ordinary working people. He spent the majority of His time with them. He used "secular

means" like fishing boats, public squares, and thoroughfares to reach the common people of His day. As a result, the people paid attention to Him because they knew He cared about them.

Here at the Adventist Media Center in Newbury Park, California, the church has drawn together three bright, effective, first-class television ministries to reach out to the different interests of the great rainbow of people in our society.

Faith for Today is the oldest continuously aired program (other than *Meet the Press*) on television. Founded in New York City by Pastor and Mrs. William A. Fagal in 1950, the ministry has used a variety of programs, mostly in story format, to attract secular people before they realize they're learning spiritual truth. Since 1985, *Faith for Today* has used a magazine-format series entitled "Christian Lifestyle Magazine". This series effectively uses real people as role models to share the benefits of a healthy Christian lifestyle.

When Pastor George Vandeman began *It Is Written* in Washington, D.C. in 1956, it was born out of the heart of one of our foremost big-city evangelists. He wanted to reach out to a larger audience than the thousands who were streaming to concert halls and auditoriums in the big cities of America and Europe to see the prophecies of God's Word illustrated. *It Is Written* was

the first to use color and has very effectively taught God's truth through preaching, documentary, and interview formats. The television program has led thousands to attend locally held seminars, directing many of these people into church membership.

Breath of Life is a nationwide top-quality program positively effective in reaching people of varied ethnic and cultural backgrounds while making an impact on its target: Black America. Pastors Charles D. Brooks, Walter Arties, and Reginald O. Robinson are committed to maintaining the high standards that have brought the telecast wide acclaim, in spite of meager resources. Follow-up evangelistic series have yielded thousands of baptisms and the establishment of new *Breath of Life* churches in Memphis, Washington, D.C., Los Angeles, and Columbia, Missouri.

There is no question that the Adventist Church has three first-class television programs designed to reach a variety of audiences. But as Myron Widmer so clearly pointed out in a recent *Adventist Review* article entitled "Adventist Media—At Risk?" the church has been satisfied with "but token media presence—limited locales, limited hours, few prime-time slots".

It has always been sobering for me to realize that *each* of the major television preachers—Robert Schuller, Oral Roberts, Jimmy Swaggart, and Jerry Falwell—have multimillion dollar budgets. While these men are preaching the secret rapture, Sunday sacredness, and inaccurate views on Daniel and Revelation, the three Adventist television outreaches are attempting to operate on a combined budget of *less than one-tenth* of what *one* of these men spends a year!

The offering on Sabbath, February 14, is for Adventist Television Ministries. If the total offering is close to what it has been in recent years, the money will be just about enough to purchase air time in one major city like New York or Los Angeles or Chicago for one program for one year! Not enough for any program production or air time in other cities for other programs. You can see the problem.

To continue and expand, we must have much more than our sacrificial offering on February 14. We need consistent giving throughout the year!

It Is Written, *Faith for Today*, and *Breath of Life* are grateful for your support. All of us will be pleased to keep you informed on a monthly basis with the opportunities, challenges, and needs of our ministries.

As you remember us in your giving on February 14 and throughout the year, we will have the resources needed to warn a dying world.

Our work is an integral part of the mission of the church. Our outreach to the secular world, as we press toward Harvest 90, united with the outreach of your local church.

Your continued financial support and prayers on February 14 and throughout the year is vital to our existence and outreach. ★

Dan Matthews is the director and speaker of Faith for Today.



Ruth credits her friend and new sister in the faith, Georgia Quigley, with leading her to Jesus and into the Sioux City church. "Georgia just kept holding the door open for me for twenty years," Ruth says. (Photo by Carla Besch)

Ruth Says At Last, "I Will Go"

BY DONNA J. RITCHIE

Her name is Ruth Williams. She's been a church member in every way but name for a long time. On a recent Sabbath afternoon she was finally baptized in the Sioux City church by Pastor Carl Hartman.

Ruth says her conversion took "20 plus years," and her story is worth telling. It should prove an inspiration to everyone contemplating baptism, and to all who have already taken this important step toward the heavenly kingdom.

Born into a Methodist home, Ruth says her first happy memories are of Sunday School and church, and, as a teenager, singing in the church choir.

But church somehow lost its appeal when Ruth left home, married and had a child. "I had this wonderful excuse," she says of her failure to attend church. "I worked on Sundays so I couldn't go." However, the real reason, she now feels, was that she just didn't feel any need to go. For one thing, "I made a lot of dumb mistakes in four short years, and of course I blamed God for all my troubles. It was easier than assuming responsibility for how my life was turning out."

Ruth's first contact with Seventh-day

Adventists came in the spring of 1964 when she met Clarence and Georgia Quigley, with whom she remains close friends. At that time, she says, "I was almost agnostic. If God was real why didn't He solve all the terrible problems I was having?"

Because of her friendship with Georgia, Ruth became interested in "this strange church I'd never even heard of". She started reading some literature about Adventists and soon began attending Sabbath School occasionally with her then-husband and children. However, her husband was a "reluctant saint", and when something unflattering was said about another church at a Sabbath service, he used that as an excuse to demand that the family quit attending.

Nevertheless, her friendship with Georgia continued to grow. "We became like sisters," says Ruth warmly. "If there was trouble she was always there to turn to; but even as I accepted her friendship, I railed against her God because He let such bad things happen to me."

As time went on, Ruth watched in wonder at the sacrifices Georgia made to send her children to church school when "there was a perfectly good public school available." Georgia's calm belief that her children were receiving as good an

education in church school—perhaps even better!—than they would receive in public school whetted Ruth's curiosity and made her begin to think more about Georgia's faith and her church.

About this time Ruth began to suffer severe health problems that left her little time or energy to think about church or about pursuing a relationship with a God she already mistrusted. Tests in 1975 showed she had lost 80% of kidney function. For the next four years she was an end-stage renal patient. Then, in 1979, she received a kidney from her younger sister.

During her years of daily facing the reality of her own mortality, Ruth started wondering about God and what would happen if she died.

Following the successful kidney surgery, Ruth realized that God had given her a new start, and that maybe He really did have a plan for her life. At first she returned to the church where she had been reared, but it no longer seemed to meet her needs. Finally, in the fall of 1980, she asked Georgia if she could go with her to the home and school meetings.

One of the first meetings she attended was on the subject of good nutrition for school lunches. There were many good programs, but, says Ruth, "That one really stuck with me. I thought of all the years I'd just let the school system feed my children whatever they wanted!" She also discovered a spirit of involvement between parents and children that she had not encountered in PTA.

Ruth was impressed with the friendliness of the people she met and the patience of the pastor in answering her questions.

Even though her job prevented her from attending evangelistic meetings in the fall, the seed that had been sown had found fertile ground in Ruth's heart, and when her work schedule changed in mid-1981, she began attending church.

To her dismay, the pastor left soon after; but the new pastor and his wife, who had been missionaries in the Far East, took a genuine interest in Ruth and her problems. By the time they came she had listened to most of the tapes of the former pastor's evangelistic series and was virtually exploding with questions.

In spite of the demands of shepherding a large church, the pastor and his wife seemed always to have time to listen. When they left once more for mission service, Ruth grieved that she still felt unready for baptism. Nevertheless, the three have kept in touch by mail and it is certain that news of Ruth's baptism was received with great joy in the Far East!

Ruth credits the love of this pastor and his family, as well as that of her friends, with pulling her through a difficult period involving divorce, child-rearing and health difficulties. "God bless patient pastors!" Ruth says. ★

Donna J. Ritchie writes from Walthill, Nebraska.



Faith Ventures Dawn Bright in the Far East

BY JAMES L. FLY

From Korea, the land of the morning calm, to Japan, the nation of the rising sun, and then down to Taiwan, the island refuge of the nationalist Chinese, self-supporting missionaries, trained at Eden Valley Institute near Loveland, Colorado, are bringing the gospel to the people of the Far East.

After spending two years studying and working at Eden Valley, Daniel and Iris Chun recently returned to their native Korea where Daniel is coordinating the self-supporting work. Based in Seoul, capital of South Korea, the self-supporting work in that country includes two Country Life restaurants in the city and two mountaintop lay training centers, A-Chee-Ne and Waldensian Valley. Both are located some three hours northeast of the city.

Connected with A-Chee-Ne, the original Korean self-supporting institution which began ten years ago, is a church and Country Life restaurant in the village of Dae Hwa. And come spring, the Koreans plan to start building a health-conditioning lodge on some new property, utilizing the skills of



Top: Canadian-born Sheila Cockerham (left) and Tok Konishi pose outside the entrance to the Country Life Restaurant in Osaka, Japan. Above: This sign on a rock at A-Chee Ne, a lay training center in the mountains of South Korea, embodies the central message of Adventism.

another Eden Valley-trained missionary, Francisco Cardenas of Columbia.

Wayne Dull, president of Eden Valley Institute, travels frequently to Korea, Japan and Taiwan to encourage the self-supporting workers and to foster strong ties between the self-supporting work and the organized church.

Speaking to the small team of workers at Waldensian Valley, Wayne told them, "Outside of every city, there needs to be a team of workers like you. The best thing we can do for our church is to spread the gospel and work unitedly with them."

Eden Valley is currently sponsoring Bible worker Joshua Kim who is working with the pastor of the main Adventist church in Seoul. Last spring Wayne held successful evangelistic meetings in the same church.

Evangelistic opportunities seem unlimited in a country that boasts the largest Protestant Church in the world. Every Sunday morning 500,000 Christians gather at the Yoido Full Gospel Central Church!

Japan, however, is a different story entirely. Less than one percent of Japan's

121 million people are Christian. Instead of worshipping the emperor as the Japanese before and during World War II did, the modern Japanese pay homage to a trinity of materialism, success and education.

The challenge of evangelizing Japan



looks as formidable as the glowering face and thundering bulk of a sumo wrestler charging his opponent.

Japan teems with 650 cities of more than 100,000 people which do not have a single Seventh-day Adventist living in them. Fortunately, Osaka, home to eight million people, is not one of them. In bustling downtown Osaka, Tok Konishi, a native Japanese woman and another graduate of Eden Valley, manages a Country Life restaurant that attracts a variety of people—musicians, businessmen, teachers, and even an American baseball player from Colorado named Chris Nyman who plays for the Nankai Hawks, a Japanese team.

One woman who eats regularly at the restaurant owns her own noodle shop. She had been diagnosed as diabetic, but after

eating at Country Life her health improved greatly. Now she is studying the Bible with Tok.

Most of the workers in the Osaka restaurant were trained at Mt. Akagi Institute, a lay training center located in the mountains about 80 miles northwest of Tokyo. In the early 1950s longtime missionary to Japan Dr. Perry Webber purchased the Akagi property, but shortly after establishing an academy and sanitarium, he had to return to the states due to poor health. For over 20 years the property lay dormant. Then in 1978, Japanese church leaders invited Wayne Dull and Eden Valley to revitalize Mt. Akagi.

With God's blessing they were able to do so and Mt. Akagi became the base from which Eden Valley's other faith ventures in Korea and Taiwan rose like the sun over Mt. Fuji on a misty morning.

This past October Eden Valley-trained missionaries Richard and Michelle Calderon and their three boys opened a health bakery in Hsin Chu, Taiwan, right around the corner from the Science Based Industrial Complex, Taiwan's center of technological development.

The Calderons want to set up a model industry so that Taiwanese Adventists can earn their living without Sabbath problems.

The Calderons and two single female Eden Valley missionaries, Laurie Drollinger and Julie Morris, also conduct an English-language school in the small Adventist church. Taiwanese from all walks of life, almost all of them Buddhists, attend the school.



Top: Daniel Chun (right) and his wife, Iris, (left) both studied and trained at Eden Valley before returning to Korea. Above: Michelle Calderon and Wayne Dull, president of Eden Valley, display some of the bakery goods produced by the New Life Bakery in Hsin Chu, Taiwan. Right: Japanese children at Mt. Akagi Institute show the victory sign.



Calvin Teng, president of the Taiwan Mission, greatly appreciates the efforts of the Calderons. "They are the kind of missionaries we need. They support themselves financially and at the same time aid the evangelistic work of the church."

No other self-supporting institution in North America has the global outreach that Eden Valley does and that is largely due to the vision and leadership of Wayne Dull.

For a man with the surname of Dull, the future of self-supporting foreign missions in the Far East and South America looks bright indeed. ★

Health-Wise

UNDERSTANDING CANCER

Allan R. Magie, Ph.D., M.P.H.

It's a killer. And it's much feared by people everywhere. . . in all walks of life. Cancer is no respecter of status. It can strike anyone, at anytime, and at any age.

Almost 70 million Americans now living in North America will eventually have cancer. This means that the disease will probably touch three out of every four families. One million people will be diagnosed with the disease this year.

Cancer kills more children aged three to 14 than any other disease. And with advancing age it strikes with an ever-increasing frequency.

We could go on and on recounting its horrors, but let's turn our attention to what cancer is and, more importantly, what can be done about it.

Normally, the cells that make up our bodies reproduce themselves in an orderly manner in order to replace worn-out tissues and repair injuries. We were probably more aware of this growth during our younger years as we grew taller and stronger.

Occasionally, some cells undergo an abnormal change and begin a process of growth foreign to the tissue in which they are located. This change may occur as often as once every week

or two in healthy individuals. The normal cells recognize the foreign nature of the changed cells and produce chemicals that kill and cells that attack the aberrant growth.

But if the defenses of the individual have been weakened (by various harmful lifestyle practices such as smoking, drinking, other drug abuse, improper or inadequate diet, etc.), then these changed cells are set free to grow and spread throughout the body. They may grow into masses of tissue called tumors, some of which may be benign (harmless) while others become malignant (cancerous). And they invade and destroy normal tissue. Metastasis occurs when cancerous cells move from their original site of growth. The aber-



rant cells are carried by the lymph and blood circulatory systems. When this occurs cancer can quickly become fatal.

So it is obvious that early detection

and prompt treatment is very important for the successful recovery of cancer victims. Everyone should become familiar with cancer's "Seven Warning Signals" and the cancer risk factors.

While prevention of cancer is preferred, remarkable progress has been made in treating various cancers. A few decades ago some cancers were considered 100 percent fatal. Today, many of their victims are cured and leading productive lives. This group includes such killers as acute lymphocytic leukemia, Hodgkin's disease, testicular cancer, ovarian cancer, breast cancer, Burkitt's lymphoma, adult myelogenous leukemia and a number of sarcomas. These successes are primarily due to chemicals that have been developed to counteract the advancing cancerous process.

Most important to remember, however, is that it's far better to prevent cancer than to cure it. A balanced lifestyle, proper diet and adequate rest, exercise maintenance of an ideal weight, and the avoidance of certain harmful practices (cigarette smoking, use of alcohol and other drugs, etc.), can put you in the best position to escape this killer.

•A community service of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. ©General Conference of S.D.A.

The Books of the Bible

In Genesis the world was made by God's creative hand;

In Exodus the Hebrews marched to gain the Promised Land;

Leviticus contains the law, holy, and just and good.

Numbers records the tribes enrolled—all sons of Abraham's blood.

Moses, in Deuteronomy records God's mighty deeds;

Brave Joshua into Canaan's land the host of Israel leads.

In Judges their rebellion oft provokes the Lord to smite,

But Ruth records the faith of one well pleasing in His sight.

In First and Second Samuel of Jesse's son we read.

Ten tribes in First and Second Kings revolted from his seed.

The First and Second Chronicles see Judah captive made;

But Ezra leads a remnant back by princely Cyrus' aid.

The city wall of Zion Nehemiah builds again,

While Esther saves her people from the plots of wicked men.

In Job we read how faith will live beneath affliction's rod,

And David's psalms are precious songs to every child of God.

The Proverbs like a goodly string of choicest pearls appear.

Ecclesiastes teaches man how vain are all things here.

The mystic Song of Solomon exalts sweet Sharon's Rose;

Whilst Christ, the Saviour and the King, the rapt Isaiah shows.

The warning Jeremiah apostate Israel scorns;

His plaintive Lamentations their awful downfall mourns.

Ezekiel tells in wondrous words of dazzling mysteries;

While kings and empires yet to come, Daniel in vision sees.

Of judgment and of mercy, Hosea loves to tell;

Joel describes the blessed days when God with man shall dwell.

Among Tekoa's herdsmen Amos received his call;

While Obadiah prophesies of Edom's final fall.

Jonah enshrines a wondrous type of Christ, our risen Lord.

Micah pronounces Judah lost—lost, but again restored.

Nahum declares on Nineveh just judgment shall be poured,

A view of Chaldea's coming doom Habakkuk's visions give;

Next, Zephaniah warns the Jews to turn, repent, and live.

Haggai wrote to those who saw the Temple built again.

And Zachariah prophesied of Christ's triumphant rein.

Malachi was the last who touched the high prophetic chord;

Its final notes sublimely show the coming of the Lord.

Matthew and Mark and Luke and John the holy Gospels wrote,

Describing how the Saviour died—His life, and all He taught.

Acts proves how God the apostles owned with signs in every place.

Saint Paul, in Romans, teaches us how man is saved by grace.

The apostle, in Corinthians, instructs, exhorts, reproves.

Galatians shows that faith in Christ alone the Father loves.

Ephesians and Philippians tell what Christians ought to be;

Colossians bids us live to God and for eternity.

In Thessalonians we are taught the Lord will come from heaven.

In Timothy and Titus a bishop's rule is given.

Philemon marks a Christian's love, which only Christians know.

Hebrews reveals the gospel prefigured by the law.

James teaches, Without holiness faith is but vain and dead.

Saint Peter points the narrow way in which the saints are led.

John in three Epistles on love delights to dwell.

Saint Jude gives awful warning of judgment, wrath and hell.

The Revelation prophesies of that tremendous day,

When Christ—and Christ alone—shall be the trembling sinner's

stay.

—Author Unknown



I rarely take drugs it wouldn't take much medication to put me to sleep. Apparently, my words hadn't registered with him. For now, here I lay in the recovery room, unable to move a muscle.

All around me I could hear people talking. They were comforting patients, discussing plans for their weekends, and getting orders from surgeons. No one spoke to me. I felt alone and frightened.

Please someone . . . anyone . . . I'm here, I cried silently. My baby is gone and I'm sad. I can't even move.

Then a hand touched me, not only touched, but laced its fingers through mine. The hand was warm; it was alive. I could feel the caring in that touch.

The warmth spread from my fingertips throughout my entire arm. Before long, my hand felt capable of moving. I raised it to force open my still-heavy eyelids.

I saw a young face close to mind. There was kindness in the eyes, and a smile played softly about the lips. But most important was the hand.

Like a drowning person clinging to a raft, I held that hand. It left mine briefly to check my blood pressure but always returned. Every now and then, it would give a gentle squeeze.

The longer that hand and I were in contact, the faster I could feel my body awakening. The numbness faded, and soon I was able to speak a few words. I felt revitalized and ready to cope once again.

After my vital signs had stabilized, I was returned to my room. On the way through the big, double doors, I bid farewell to my faithful nurse. There was so much I wanted to tell her, but words seemed inadequate to express my gratitude. So all I said was, "Thank you". She smiled, and I knew she understood.

Later as I lay in my room, it occurred to me how much what had just happened

A Healing Touch

BY LIZ SWEENEY WALLS

My body felt as if it had been flattened by a steam roller. My arms were hundred pound weights. My eyelids contained chunks of cement.

What has happened to me? My mind shouted the question. Then I remembered . . . I was in the hospital.

Twenty-four hours ago, I'd been a carefree young woman, happily planning

Liz Sweeney Walls writes from Lincoln, Nebraska.

for the birth of my first child. My whole life had revolved around planning wholesome diets, buying tiny booties, and choosing a doctor who believed in natural childbirth.

But a few hours later, an ambulance ride to the emergency room followed by an ultrasound exam confirmed the doctor's diagnosis and my own—the baby was gone.

I needed surgery to clear the remaining neonatal and placental tissue from my body. Before the anesthetic was administered, I advised the doctor that since

reminded me of Jesus. Apart from Him in this vast universe we often feel sad and alone. Our circumstances seem to trap us and we don't know where to turn.

Then He extends to us His great hand of love and care. His touch completely lets us know He is with us. It gives us the will to live, to go on when we think we can't take another step. In us springs up new life and vitality. We become changed—all from one simple touch of His mighty and loving hand. ★

New Life on the Graveyard Shift

BY KIM PECKHAM

The Norfolk, Nebraska Seventh-day Adventist Church is a small, but close and spiritually rich congregation. It's made richer by Steve and Diane Doorenbas, who were led to the church by a Voice of Prophecy radio program and six years of patient work by the Holy Spirit.

At the beginning of those six years, Steve was a 20-year-old policeman, transplanted from Iowa to Crofton, Nebraska, near the South Dakota border. Crofton's 600 residents went to bed early, so Steve's graveyard shift was quiet. Hour after hour he cruised down the empty main street, listening to his crackling AM radio.

In the solitude of being a stranger in a small town, Steve felt a desire to learn about the Bible and God. He tuned in a Yankton, South Dakota station that had some religious programs. Just after midnight, the station broadcast the Voice of Prophecy with H. M. S. Richards and H. M. S. Richards, Jr. "These were the first radio preachers I had heard that didn't sound like they were out for your money," he remembers.

He sent for the Focus on Living series, then enrolled in the New Life Bible course. At Steve's request, the VOP contacted a nearby Seventh-day Adventist pastor, who visited him. Steve attended church twice, then stopped. Among his distractions was a move to the Norfolk Police Department, where he fell in love with Diane, the police dispatcher.

Diane was raised in a secular home. Her parents kept her and her siblings inside on Sunday mornings to make it less obvious to neighbors that they never went to church.

But Diane, like Steve, felt herself drawn to God. She sensed that her family, loving as it was, had missed something vital. Soon after Steve and Diane were married, they began to look through the Bible. Each night, before turning out the lights, they took turns reading a new chapter.

As they began to talk about going to church, their home became less serene. The Voice had effectively bonded Steve to the Adventist church. Even as a boy he had wondered why most Christians worshiped on Sunday when the Old Testament Jews kept Saturday holy. It appeared to him that Adventists were on the right track.

Diane's experience with Seventh-day Adventists was limited. She lived next door to the Norfolk church as a girl and remembered a visit between her father and an elder on the matter of lawn-mowing during the morning service. "How strange to go to church on Saturday," said Diane, arguing in favor of a Sunday-keeping



Steve Doorenbas, deputy sheriff, says goodbye to his wife and son as he leaves for work. He found a new life in Christ when he tuned in the Voice of Prophecy one night in Crofton, Nebraska.

church—any Sunday-keeping church.

Steve and Diane reached a compromise. She would go to an Adventist church on Saturday, if he would try a less bizarre church the following Sunday.

On Saturday morning they pulled up in front of the Norfolk church and sat in the car. The women going in were wearing dresses. Diane was pregnant and in slacks. She wasn't about to go in the church unless she was wearing a maternity dress, so they drove away. Since she hadn't kept her side of the bargain, they didn't go to church on Sunday either.

For two years, they parked their yellow Mustang in front of the church until timidity overwhelmed them and they would sneak away. A church member named Steve Schulz finally put an end to this ambivalence by walking out to their car one Sabbath morning and welcoming them. "He was so friendly, we couldn't get away," says Diane.

Steve was hustled into a Sabbath School class so fast that Diane was left in the foyer calling after him. She and little Zachary were taken to the Cradle Roll Department. She watched as her boy was lovingly accepted into the class. "I felt a warm glow," she says. "It was like a light starting at my feet and rising up. I felt at peace." There was no need to try another church.

The Doorenbas were baptized in November, 1982, but the story of God's grace in their lives continues.

"I really felt convicted that I should not do routine police work on the Sabbath," says Steve. He asked that he not be scheduled for Friday night and Saturday shifts, except in emergencies. The appeal went all the way to the city administrator,

where it was denied. He resigned and was given two weeks severance pay.

For the first week, and halfway through the second, Steve canvassed every business in Norfolk for employment. By the second Wednesday he had tried 25 or 30 places, included the Seven-Eleven. That morning, Steve broke down. "Father," he prayed, "I just can't go into one more business and ask for a job. I can't do it anymore. It's in your hands." Having turned it over to God, he went home.

That night, the Norfolk church gathered at the Doorenbas home for Bible study. Right in the middle of opening prayer the telephone rang. When Steve returned from answering it, he was a new deputy sheriff for neighboring Stanton County. He had not even known that the job was available.

For the Doorenbas, a daily radio program planted the gospel seed, and from it came a harvest for God's kingdom and a small Nebraska church. The Norfolk church now has a husband-wife team that acts as deacon and deaconess, Sabbath School teachers, and personal ministry leaders.

And Steve and Diane are planting seeds of their own. By 1987, they plan to finish their effort to place lesson number one of the New Life Bible Guides in every home in Stanton. Then will come a new harvest. ★

Of Trusts And Treasurers

BY GEORGE WOODRUFF

Twenty-two Charitable Gift Annuities? By the same man? That must be some kind of record. "Mr. John Doe" signed his first gift annuity with the Colorado Conference back in March of 1973. He was looking for a sure and dependable investment. Bank failures and sour business deals had made him wary. He wanted a high return on his investment with absolute security. The Lord had richly blessed this retired but still alert and active building contractor. Ninety years of love for His Lord beamed from his wrinkled smile.

Months of questions and research passed before he was certain that a Charitable Gift Annuity was the best investment for him. Could he guarantee the interest rate without any exceptions? Would the final gift be used in his own local conference? Would he get a quarterly interest check? Could the agreement be changed after it was signed? Positive answers to all his questions settled it in his mind.

He reached into the front pocket of his blue bibbed overalls and pulled out a roll of one hundred dollar bills. Counting out thirty, he laid them on the desk. This was the first of what became twenty-two different gift annuities. Strangely enough, even though the director talked to him about the benefit of including his wife in some agreements, he chose the 14% interest of a single annuity, and provided for his wife in other ways. Up until he passed away last fall, his real concern was the good interest return on an investment which would ultimately benefit the work of the local conference.

George Woodruff is director of trust services for the Mid-America Union.

Kim Peckham is an advertising copywriter at the Review and Herald Publishing Association.



Christian Women's Retreat

The first annual Christian Women's Retreat will be held at Glacier View Ranch April 3-5, 1987. The theme of the retreat will be "Designing God's Woman". The special guest for this occasion will be Dr. Kay Kuzma, who claims Boulder, Colorado as her childhood home.

The retreat will be a special weekend for women of all ages, married or single, designed to provide for a personal examination of each lady's life. Questions to be answered include, "What direction is your life taking you? Are you just existing and coping? Or do you have a design for your life?"

Dr. Kuzma will make five presentations:

1. God's Woman—You Are An Incredible Person.
2. How Love Creates Love.
3. How to Be Uniquely You.
4. Self Discipline—The Key to Mental Health.
5. Choosing to Change.

It has been planned for several qualified women counselors to give personal attention to those feeling the need for this help.

The first annual Women's Retreat is, of course, a trial program. It may be discovered that there are new directions, activities, and areas of interest that can be explored in future retreats. Today's woman leads a complicated life in an uncertain and changing world. Please send for a registration blank and additional information to Christian Women's Retreat, 2520 South Downing Street, Denver, CO 80210.

The program is sponsored by the Rocky Mountain Conference and is open to all ladies in our union territory.

MILE HIGH ALUMNI

February 27 & 28, 1987

V. L. (Larry) Zuchowski
Speaker for 11:00 service
Denver South Church

Do we have your current address? Send to:

Mile High Academy
711 East Yale Avenue
Denver, CO 80210

Lay Evangelism

Frank Rozic, a member of the Denver First church, Bill Dissmore, a member of Denver South church, Israel Ramirez and German Neal, members of Denver Spanish church, all attended Maranatha III, a lay-evangelists' training course at Glacier View Ranch, in February of 1986. They were well-educated as to how to conduct a Revelation Seminar and set on fire with the enthusiasm that God wanted them to get started with such a project.

After careful cost-counting and consultation with their pastors, these four young men finally decided to rent a building in a Spanish-English neighborhood in west Denver and conduct three English sessions and three Spanish sessions each week.



Bill Dissmore (left) and Frank Rozic (right) stand with Richard Coleman, who was baptized as the result of an unusual shared-expense, bilingual Revelation Seminar.

"We enjoyed God's blessings," declares Frank Rozic, "and appreciated the privilege of witnessing to about 40 persons during the seminar." "Fifteen accepted the Sabbath, six requested baptism and one has been baptized." The pastors are continuing Bible studies with several

others and are planning a baptism in the near future.

The Spanish-language sessions had about the same attendance, and to date eight have been baptized into the Denver Spanish church.

The pooling of resources proved to be a great blessing to the churches and the seminar. The two seminars, rental of the building, Bibles and lessons, cost less than \$3,000.00.

The additional blessing of the shared-expense program is that four young men are ready to conduct another Revelation Seminar!

Waterflow Christian Center

The Waterflow Christian Center was established about three years ago with the help of funds from the Investment offering. Located on a main highway and very close to the Navaho Indian Reservation, the Center has been

accepted by the Indian population and attendance at the educational, health and religious services has been good.

Pastor David and Judy George and son Benji have accepted the responsibility of pastoral leadership for LaVida Mission and the Waterflow Christian Center. Ira and Winifred Blackburn are the new Bible workers.

The primary goal of the work among the Navahos has been to educate the young people so they can return and give Christian leadership to their own people. At present, one couple, Raymond and Debbie Nez, are studying for the ministry at Union College.

A new method of outreach is a thrift and book store, where new and used books and clothing are given away or sold for a small fee. If you would like to make contributions of items, send them to Waterflow Christian Center, Star Route 2, Box 40, Waterflow, New Mexico 87421. A particular need now is literature racks or a pattern to make them.

Temperance Posters

BY LARRY RENSHAW



Every year the Women's Christian Temperance Union organizes a poster competition between the schools in Casper, Wyoming.

The Casper Seventh-day Adventist church school participated, and several who entered were winners and were recognized October 17, 1986. Lorena Tevis invited Merna Sleeper, State Education Leader for the Women's Christian Temperance Union, to present the awards for

the best posters. Awards were given to: Craig Gerst, Krista McMillan, Eric Graves, Valerie Ketchum, Vicki Bagner and Sean Graves. Certificates for the first, second and third awards were given and checks were issued. (left to right: Eric Graves, Craig Gerst, Krista McMillan, Valerie Ketchum, Vicki Bagner and Mrs. Merna Sleeper)

Larry Renshaw, communication secretary, Casper church.

**SIGNS
CHANGES LIVES**



Revelation Seminars

BY R.A. MCCUMBER

The Leadville, Salida and Fairplay churches form the highest district of churches in the Rocky Mountain Conference. The total recorded membership of these churches is 88. Pastor Sylvester Case and his members have been faithful witnesses in all their activities, including evangelistic meetings.

Revelation Seminars have been conducted by the pastor and laymen from the Salida congregation at the Buena Vista Correctional Facility. Pastor Case has a friendly working relationship with Pastor Haverstadt, Chaplain of the Buena Vista Facility, and it was with his help that William Eggers, an inmate, was recently baptized.

"Our church members are few and scattered over a vast area of these high mountains," comments Pastor Case, "but each is a

faithful witness of the love of Christ in his work and homelife. It is a regular thing to have as many attending prayer meeting on Wednesday night as we have in our Sabbath services."



The newest member of the Fairplay church, Connie Wright, is examined by Pastor Case prior to her baptism.



New members recently received into membership of the Leadville church shown with Pastor Case are: Jodie Barron, Sophia Hanover, Aldie and Frank Martinez, and Juan Romero.



Members of the Salida, Colorado church pose with William Eggers, third from the left, after his baptism at the Buena Vista Correctional Facility.



Nutrition Lectures

BY R.A. MCCUMBER

Evelyn and Chris Conrad, members of the Ft. Collins, Colorado church, recently conducted a series of lectures and demonstrations on nutrition. They were pleased with a turnout of about 30 men and women for each program. "It was heartwarming to us," commented Evelyn, "to find these people so excited about learning good nutrition. Many of them were making changes in their diet

before completion of the series."

"We are proud of this fine young couple," stated Pastor John Martin, "who have attended a number of training programs so that they can witness in this special way. We appreciate a multi-faceted outreach program."

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



Children Baptized

BY R. A. MCCUMBER

The three older children of Jerry and Thelma Huffman, Melyssa, Aimee and Jeremy, were among those baptized at the close of a recent series of evangelistic meetings conducted at La Veta, Colorado. Evangelist and Mrs. Henry Barron joined with Pastor and Mrs. Don Sales in this series of meetings in one of the oldest Adventist church buildings in Colorado. Pastor and Mrs. Barron have recently accepted a call to serve the Arlington, Texas church and will be moving at the close of a series of meetings at Salida, Colorado.

Community Service Volunteers

BY OPAL JOSEPH

It is lunch time for the volunteer workers at the Community Service Center in Greeley, Colorado. The center has given aid to more than 6,000 persons during 1986. Helen Bruntz, director of the center, said the aid included the distribution of more than 50,000 articles of clothing and the donation of cash, food and bedding, amounting to \$2,000.00. The regular ten to fifteen volunteers gave over 7,500 hours of work. All enjoy working and socializing together at least once a week. Virginia Galindo, a Spanish-speaking lady, visits with the clients in the waiting room, determining their needs and signing them up for the New Life Bible Correspondence lessons. She has found several people who are earnest truth seekers, as well as in need of material help. The Greeley church is a working, caring church.

Opal Joseph, communication secretary, Greeley church.

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UNION COLLEGE APPLICATION FOR ADMISSION

(Please Print)

FULL LEGAL NAME _____
Last First Middle Maiden

U.S. Social Security Number _____ Name of Spouse _____
Social Security number required for U.S. applicants)

Father or legal guardian _____ Mother _____

Parent's Address _____

Father's street
 Mother's
 Both
City State Zip () Phone

Student Address _____

Street
City State Zip () Phone

Sex

- M Male
 F Female

MARITAL STATUS

- S Single
 M Married
 W Widowed
 D Divorced
 X Separated

ETHNIC ORIGIN (optional)

- (U.S. Students only. #1-5)
 1 American Indian
 2 Black
 3 Caucasian (white)
 4 Latino-Spanish
 5 Oriental Pacific
 6 Non-Resident Alien

IMMEDIATE DEGREE GOAL

- B Bachelor's—4 years
 A Associate—2 years
 D Vocational Diploma—2 years
 C Certificate—1 year
 P Pre-Professional
 N None

CLASS STANDING EXPECTED

- 0 Advanced Enrollment
 2 1st year Freshman
 3 2nd year Freshman
 4 Sophomore (24 sem. hrs.)
 5 Junior (56 sem. hrs.)
 6 Senior (94 sem. hrs.)
 7 Postgraduate
 8 Special (6 hrs. or less)
 9 Guest or Staff

COLLEGE RESIDENCE*

- R Women Residence Hall
 W Women Community
 C/P Men Residence Hall
 M Men Community

*Single student under 24 wishing to live off-campus must complete OFF-CAMPUS HOUSING REQUEST FORM unless living at home.

ENROLLMENT DATE PLANNED

- 3 Only Summer 19____
 1 Fall Semester 19____
 2 Spring Semester 19____

CHURCH MEMBERSHIP (optional)

- S Seventh-day Adventist, give name of church _____
 N Non-Seventh-day Adventist, denomination preferred _____

ENROLLMENT STATUS EXPECTED

- 0 Advanced Enrollment (Secondary school senior)
 1 Beginning Freshman (First time at any college)
 2 New Transfer (First time at Union. Attended another college)
 3 Continuing (At Union last semester)
 4 Returning (Residence broken. Did not attend another college)
 5 Returning Transfer (Residence broken. Attended another college)
 6 Guest from another college
 7 Guaranteed Ed
 8 ESL only

Secondary School of Graduation _____

Date of Graduation _____

Date of Birth (Month) _____ (Day) _____ (Year) _____ Age _____

Place of Birth (City) _____ (State) _____

Country of Citizenship _____

State or Country of Residence _____

If non-U.S. Citizen. Check type of Visa:

- student permanent visitor

Are you a U.S. Veteran? _____

Major Field of Study _____

If deciding, check here

Have you ever applied for admission to Union? _____

Have you taken the ACT test? _____

NOTE: ACT scores and an official copy of your final secondary school transcript must be on file at Union.

List in order all colleges attended: Years:

Total college credits earned: _____ Quarter Hrs. _____

Semester Hrs. _____

NOTE: All college transcripts must be on file at UNION COLLEGE.

Please COMPLETE and SIGN:

If you would like to respond more fully to any of the following questions, please attach an explanation.

Will you have an unpaid school account at the time of registration? _____

If so, where? _____

Have you used within the past six months:
 drugs alcoholic beverages tobacco

Have you had to interrupt your studies for health reasons? _____

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Students applying to UNION should understand that enrollment is granted to those who desire to actively support the aims and values of the College. By submitting this signed form, the applicant agrees to abide by the policies and regulations as outlined in the UNION COLLEGE BULLETIN and STUDENT HANDBOOK.

Please list the names and addresses of three individuals whom you would like to have us to contact for character references.

NOTE: Current academy seniors from the Mid—America Union do not need to complete this section

Pastor: _____

School official: _____

A responsible person not related to you, who knows you well: _____



“How To S-T-R-E-T-C-H Your Income”

BY MARILYNE SAYLER



Elder Raymond R. Rouse

Timely and appropriate. There could be no better words to describe the December 13 Adventures in Family Living program held at the Thief River Falls church. Newly appointed secretary/treasurer of the Minnesota Conference, Elder Raymond Rouse demonstrated that he chose more than a catchy title for his presentation. He chose also to stress some timeless and Biblical principles for financial planning: “No matter how much or how little you make, you should plan for the future.” “The fundamental secret of all family and personal finances is, ‘Spend no more than you receive.’” “Make a budget and live by it. A budget is like a map that guides and directs us to our goal.”

Speaking from years of experience with preparing both corporate and family budgets, he shared some of the budgetary priorities which he has found effective. At the top of the list he put church contributions. “Remember,” he said, “all wealth is a gift of God.” Secondly, he advised budgeting for savings, even ahead of the basic needs of food, clothing and housing.

Elder Rouse called upon his wife Darlene to interject some very practical suggestions about purchasing food and clothing. “Buy in bulk,” she advised. “Use a shopping list. Don’t shop for groceries when you’re hungry. And shop alone. You buy less than when someone is with you.”

Ray Rouse also stressed how important it is for parents to teach their children about the right use of money: how to earn, spend and save it.

At the conclusion of the program, those who attended left inspired that with some commitment, self-discipline and creativity they could literally discover how to s-t-r-e-t-c-h their incomes.

Marilyne Sayler, communication secretary, Thief River Falls church.

Legal Notices

MINNESOTA CONFERENCE OF SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS

Notice is hereby given that the 5th Triennial Session and the 99th Regular Session of the Minnesota Conference of Seventh-day Adventists is called to convene at Maplewood Academy, Hutchinson, Minnesota, on Sunday, April 5, 1987, for the purpose of electing officers and departmental directors and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the session. Delegates from the churches comprising the Minnesota Conference is on the following basis: One (1) delegate for each fifteen (15) members or fractional majority thereof. The first meeting will be called to order at 10:00 o'clock a.m. on said date at which time all duly elected delegates shall be seated.

C. Lee Huff, President
R. R. Rouse, Secretary-Treasurer

MINNESOTA CONFERENCE ASSOCIATION OF SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS

Notice is hereby given that the 5th Triennial Session of the Minnesota Conference Association of Seventh-day Adventists, a non-profit corporation under the laws of the State of Minnesota, will be held in conjunction with the 5th Triennial Session and the 99th Regular Session of the Minnesota Conference of Seventh-day Adventists at Maplewood Academy, Hutchinson, Minnesota, on Sunday, April 5, 1987, at 10:00 o'clock a.m. The purpose of the meeting is to elect the officers and members for the Board of Trustees for said Association, as well as transact any other business that may properly come before the delegates. All delegates to the Conference Session are the voting members of this corporation.

C. Lee Huff, President
D. C. Burgeson, Assistant Secretary

Breathe Free At Virginia

BY REGENA KALDAHL

A very successful Breathe Free clinic was held in Virginia at the Mesabi Community College. Under the direction of Pastor Paul Barcnas and his wife Bobbie and Bill and Vern Cobb, seven people successfully gave up the smoking habit.

Peggy Dannis arranged for the meeting room and also made arrangements with the library for a projector. She and Lois Reimer registered each person on opening night. Other staff members included Carol Johnston, Tim Kaldahl, and Regena Kaldahl as group discussion leaders. Nancy Niemi volunteered her services as nurse, Michael Reimer was room coordinator, Joe Cobb was projectionist, and Dr. Harold Johnston provided medical information on two nights. Judy Cobb was in charge of refreshments.

The Breathe Free clinic was the result of initial advertising by the Cobb family at the Health Hut in Virginia. After finalizing plans, advertisements were placed on television and radio stations, and in the local newspaper. Posters were placed in strategic places in the community. Personal contacts were made by church members at local hospitals, clinics, and city offices.

“Food tastes so good now.” ... “I can hardly believe we did it,” from a husband-wife team, were

just a few of the comments made by successful participants at the end of the clinic.

The Virginia church members were very pleased and happy for the success of the clinic.

Regena Kaldahl, communication secretary, Virginia church.

Ordination Service

BY MARIE MESSINGER

An ordination service of special significance was recently conducted in the Anoka church when Gina Olberg was ordained to serve as the church's first female elder. Pastor Bruce Juhl led out in the service, assisted by other local elders and Elder Donald Thoman, visiting from California.

Gina assumes this responsibility with a humble spirit of Christian service, feeling that she may be able to fill some needs within the church in areas difficult for a man to reach. She is experienced in serving others, having spent a number of years working as a missionary nurse in Africa, and at present a pediatric nurse at the University of Minnesota Hospitals.

Her church family is especially appreciative of Gina for her willingness to use her capabilities to minister in this role. They pray for God's rich blessings to attend her.

Marie Messinger, communication secretary, Anoka church.

Two New Members



On November 22, 1986, the Albert Lea church had a special Sabbath when they celebrated the addition of two new members. Baptized were Frank Peterson (right), son of Gillman and Pat Peterson, and Norris Hagen (left). After many studies in the homes of each one, Pastor Marty Jackson rejoiced with the congregation in welcoming these new members to the Albert Lea church family.



Member Honored

BY DAVA NASH

An open house for G. Martin Johnson was held November 2 honoring his 100th birthday with over 300 people attending. Martin was born November 18, 1886, in Des Moines, Iowa, and resided there until he was 15. At that time the Johnsons moved to where Martin resides today, northeast of Tamarack, Minnesota. His wife Della passed away last year. Martin has two sons, Walter and Darrel, both living near him at Tamarack, and one daughter, Marjorie LeVesseur, living in Hutchinson.

Martin has led a remarkable life. He is the oldest volunteer weather observer in history. For the past 25 years, he has read the thermometer daily and at the end of each month sends in a report. A representative from the service awarded Martin a plaque in honor of this at the open house.

Martin has been a Seventh-day Adventist since 1894 and personally knew Ellen G. White. He served as local elder for many years and was a Sabbath School teacher at the Aitkin church until in his nineties. He continues to be active in the community, especially with the senior citizens' groups in Wright and Tamarack.

At the November fellowship dinner, Martin was honored with a special birthday cake. His quick wit and broad smile did much for the many present on this memorable day.

Dava Nash, communication secretary, Aitkin church.



New Pathfinder Club

BY BARBARA HALVERSON



It had long been a dream of the Detroit Lakes church to have a Pathfinder Club. December 13 saw the fruition of this dream.

Because of the small number of children eligible for Pathfinders, it was decided to incorporate some of the six-year-old children in a pre-Pathfinder group, much to the delight of these younger children.

Pictured are, first row, left: Seth Pierce, Roy Rude, Jr., Kimberly Rude and Misty Park.

Second row, left: leader Cheryl Rude, assistant leader Judy Park, Christie Rude, Kevin Orner, Scott Nelson and leader Toby Imler. Not pictured, Kristina Park, Chad Jessen, Tommy Crowell, April Crowell and Sheila Johnson, also assistant leaders Lyle Schmidt and Nettie Momb.

Barbara Halverson, communication secretary, Detroit Lakes church.



Ingathering—Witnessing

BY BONNIE HERRA

Ingathering in Custer proved to be a time of witnessing for the students at the Pleasant Valley church school. One of the boys came to the home of a very distraught woman. After telling her about the Ingathering work, she explained that she didn't even have enough money for a loaf of bread. Her husband was terminally ill in a hospital, she had bills piling up, and was in need of a caring hand. The children delivered food and a check to the surprised but grateful woman. This is what Ingathering is all about to the children of the Custer SDA church.

Bonnie Herra, communication secretary, Custer church.

TV Tells Why

BY SANDRA KAMBOUR

Elder Jim Cress appeared on a local television station in Rapid City, South Dakota recently to inform the public of the upcoming Revelation Seminar. In a live interview on Party Line by Vern Sheperd, Elder Cress had the unique opportunity to tell why Seventh-day Adventists attend church on Saturday. The Revelation Seminar conducted by Elder Young is a follow-up to evangelistic meetings conducted by Elder Cress in the Rapid City church last fall.



Elder Jim Cress

Sandra Kambour, member, Rapid City church.



Mark and Loretta Atwood

New Pastor

Elder Mark Atwood and his wife, Loretta, have recently joined the Dakota Conference ministerial staff. They came from Colorado.

Mark began his ministry in 1973 in the Missouri Conference. He was ordained in 1980. He has also served in the Manitoba-Saskatchewan Conference, Alberta Conference and Texas Conference.

The Atwoods are now serving the Hurley-Yankton district in South Dakota.



Revelation Seminar



Pastor Sherman McCormick led the Revelation Seminar.

The Sioux Falls church recently completed a Revelation Seminar led by Pastor Sherman McCormick with an average attendance of 30 each session. It was a learning experience as the mysteries of the book of Revelation were opened to understanding. The serving of refreshments provided a time of fellowship and getting acquainted, and several continue to show an interest in learning more of the doctrines.

Each year a training program is conducted for church members which is followed by a Revelation Seminar as part of a cycle of evangelistic outreach for the Sioux Falls church.

New Member

BY BERNEICE LUNDAY
Carla Krein Stuart was baptized recently at the Bismarck Seventh-day Adventist Church. Carla's first contact with the church was through her husband, Dave, but the Sabbath was not a new doctrine to her. She was aware of the Sabbath through her studies in catechism with the Catholic church when she was younger.

Carla said it wasn't hard for her to accept Adventist teachings or to make the transition since she felt it was just a matter of putting what she already knew into practice.

Elder Marshall Bowers from Dakota Adventist Academy studied with Carla and performed the baptism. The Bismarck church is one of the largest Adventist churches in North Dakota.



Carla Stuart

Berneice Lunday, communication secretary, Bismarck church.

50 Happy Years Together

BY PASTOR ART HIEBERT
Marriage, first instituted by the Creator in the Garden of Eden, is still recognized as a blessing today. Two happy couples of Ellendale, North Dakota Seventh-day Adventist Church were honored by their children as they recounted 50 years of happy companionship.



Oscar and Goldie Reinke

Oscar Reinke and Goldie Irion were married on October 5, 1936 by Elder Ben Reile at Lodi, California. Now, fifty years later, an anniversary celebration was hosted by their children at the Ellendale SDA church, where they continue to serve as active and faithful members.

Dan Testke and Elizabeth Wiederrich were united in marriage on September 16, 1936. They were honored by their three children: Darwin of Tacoma,

Washington; Darlene of Jamestown, North Dakota; and Linda (Mrs. David Jury) of Ellendale, North Dakota. Children, grandchildren, and friends, recounted God's many blessings in their lives together.



Dan and Elizabeth Testke

Art Hiebert pastors the Ellendale church.

Investment Fair

BY JODI GIEM

The Sioux Falls church recently had a lot of fun while raising money for Investment. The Investment Fair, as it was called, was sponsored by the Sabbath School children's divisions. After a delicious meal, various other activities took place including a silent auction of donated items, a fish pond with toys for the kids, and a backdrop for picture taking.

The theme was country-western and everyone had fun dressing up in country attire. The evening ended with an old-fashioned sing-a-long led by the Sabbath School coordinator, Betty Dodds. It was a fun-filled evening and almost \$400 was raised for Investment.

Jodi Giem, communication secretary, Sioux Falls church.

Trip To The Farm

BY GAYE OZANNE

The entire Pierre church was invited to join the Cradle Roll Division Sabbath School class for a program on Sabbath, November 8th. Since everyone would not fit in their usual room the Cradle Roll class moved to the sanctuary. This including moving their barn, duck pond, hay bale and various animals as well as the members themselves. The six members, with the help of the leaders, Twila Dockter and Rhonda Unterseher, took us on a

trip to the farm to see the things that God had made. We learned how God has taught the animals to obey their parents and also how he has given each animal different talents (just like us!). The rooster to wake us up, the cow to provide milk, the chicken to lay eggs and the bunny for softness. After a wonderful time at the farm we went to our regular classes for study.

Gaye Ozanne, communication secretary, Pierre church.



Cradle Roll Division takes the entire congregation on a trip to the farm during a recent Sabbath School.



Friendship Leads To Baptism

BY JEAN DICKERSON



As a friendship developed between Pixie Noel and Sandy Price, Sandy became interested in Pixie's faith and soon they were studying the Bible. "I never knew there was an Adventist church before I knew Pixie," Sandy said. Pastor David Troyer is shown baptizing Sandy into membership in the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Arkansas City, Kansas.

Jean Dickerson, communication secretary, Arkansas City church.

Farewell

BY LIZ SWEENEY WALLS



Pastor and Mrs. Alan Jones

Members of the Northside and Holland churches bid farewell to their pastor Alan Jones and his wife Susan as they leave to take up the work in Chapel Oaks

church in Kansas City, Kansas. A special program of songs, poetry and a "Living Scrapbook" was presented for them as many told of their memories with laughter mingled with tears. Elder Harry Reile is temporarily serving the church until a permanent replacement can be arranged.

Three New Members

BY LIZ SWEENEY WALLS



Shown left to right are Patrick and Lynden Nilsen who were baptized into membership of the Northside church and Richard Pethold who joined by profession of faith after Elder Wayne Gosling, Director of Outreach for Kansas-Nebraska Conference, presented a six-week lecture and Bible study series.

Liz Sweeney Walls, communication secretary, Northside church.

Baby Dedicated



Pastor Mike Pionkowski, guest speaker at Enterprise church dedicates his nephew Kyle Thomas Briggs during the family's visit to the home of the infant's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Al Simpler.



Loah Bennett Ordained

BY LIZ SWEENEY WALLS

Earl Davis, Aarlyn Williams, pastor Alan Jones, David Bresnahan III, and Greg Lafave ordained Loah Bennett as a local elder in the Northside church. Loah, who always relies on the Lord for help and guidance, spent much time in

thought and prayer before accepting this calling. The answer became clear to her when Elder Wayne Gosling said in his series of lectures, "It is not your abilities that are most important, but your willingness to be used of God."

Mr. and Mrs. Coppage Honored

BY DWIGHT MAYBERRY



Dr. Mayberry presenting Mr. and Mrs. Marlowe Coppage a Certificate of Appreciation, as Milo Payne, principal of Wichita Adventist School, looks on.

On October 11, 1986, Mr. and Mrs. Marlowe Coppage, members of the Wichita Seventh-day Adventist church, were presented a Certificate of Appreciation by the Kansas-Nebraska Conference Office of Education.

Marlowe Coppage has served as a member and chairman of the Wichita Adventist School operating committee, and a member of the Kansas-Nebraska Confer-

ence K-12 Board of Education for the past six years. Brother and Sister Coppage are strong supporters of Adventist education, as evidenced by their personal contribution of time and finances for Adventist education in Kansas-Nebraska.

Dwight Mayberry, Superintendent of Schools, Kansas-Nebraska Conference.



Director Elected As President

Becky Bade, M. Ed., Director of Social Services at Moberly Regional Medical Center, was recently appointed as president of the Missouri Association of Hospital Social Work Directors (MAHSWD). She has been a member of the organization since 1977.

The objectives of the MAHSWD include providing organization at the state level to promote and develop activities and educational programs for effective social work administration. It also strives to strengthen relationships with hospital administration and allied hospital associations in the promotion, implementation and delivery of relevant, comprehensive health care services.

Becky holds a Masters in Education, Personnel Services and Psychology from the University of Missouri at Columbia. Her undergraduate degree is in Education and Counseling, also from UMC. She and her husband, Dr. Bruce Bade, and their son, Brett, reside in Clark, Missouri.



Employee of the Year

A little ambition can go a long way, and no one knows any better than David Key, RN, Moberly Regional Medical Center's 1986 Employee of the Year. He has rounded some bends in the first years he has been at MRMC.

David started at MRMC in August of 1981 as unit secretary. The hospital atmosphere was soon in his blood and David decided to make nursing his career goal. He attended Moberly Area Junior College while working here at the hospital to become a nurse technician. During the next one and a half years, he continued his education at MAJC to become a registered nurse.

Notes From Boulder

After several years of operating an After Hours Care Center, providing urgent care during the evening and night hours only, Memorial Hospital will open a 24-hour emergency service beginning February 1.

Currently, many patients who come for emergency treatment during the day are turned away. Also, staff physicians would like to have qualified ER physicians as back-up for their acutely ill inpatients. A 24-hour ER will also improve the acute care census.

Memorial Hospital will actively market the ER to industrial customers, developing a system to facilitate Worker's Compensation cases.

The Memorial Hospital Foundation recently held a dedication for the "Tree of Life", a brass

sculpture in the hospital lobby. Brass "leaves" on the sculpture bear the names of significant donors, and stones at the base of the tree are engraved with the names of major donors. Bob Hock, Regional Director of Public Relations for IBM, was the largest donor in the last capital campaign. Cordelia Brown, a young girl who been an inpatient in the Pediatrics ward, had sent in \$1,000.00 in play money because she wanted to do "her part". Because of her thoughtfulness, she was honored with a leaf on the tree with her name, and the inscription, "In honor of the giving nature of children."

Since being placed in the lobby, the tree has encouraged about \$5,000.00 in new gifts to the hospital, merely by being visible, and people picking up the Tree of Life brochure, which describes this special giving opportunity.

Porter News

"The Center for Sight," Porter's new ophthalmology center, received its first patient in November. The Center for Sight includes three eye surgery suites, the eye lab, and the low vision clinic.

The Colorado Department of Health inspected Porter's rehabilitation unit in November. The study made no recommendations for improvement, and found no reason the unit should not receive

Medicare reimbursement for actual costs of treatment.

Porter Counseling Associates has been established by Porter's chaplains' department. The service offers short-term counseling to individuals, couples, families, and groups. In addition, the staff of five will conduct seminars and workshops on such topics as assertiveness training, divorce recovery, and burnout.

Demonstration On Lifting



Platte Valley Medical Center staff demonstrate the proper way of lifting a patient during the recent Family Care Givers Support Day. The purpose of the seminar was to provide information, resources and various services available for the care given in the home.

Bautista Joins Distinguished Fellowship

Moberly Regional Medical Center physician, Roger Bautista, M.D., recently became a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons at convocation ceremonies held on October 23, 1986 in New Orleans.

Dr. Bautista became a Fellow after meeting the college's stringent membership requirements. In order for a candidate to be considered for Fellowship, he must be a graduate of an approved medical school, must have completed advanced training in general surgery or in one of the surgical specialties recognized by the college, and must have been in practice for at least two years at the time of application.

McDermott Joins PVMC



He may look like Kenny Rogers, and he is a musician, but Martin D. McDermott's real specialty is not music, but medicine.

Dr. McDermott (center), a family practice physician and new member of the Platte Valley Medical Center staff, is seen here talking with visitors at the recent open house for his practice in Fort Lupton, Colorado.



Community Guest Day

BY GORDON B. SIMS, SR.



Fayette Sims, Sabbath School superintendent recounts the many accomplishments of Chief Davis.

Sabbath, November 8, was a high day in Zion at the Sharon Seventh-day Adventist Church, which is under the pastorate of Elder E. L. Slocumb, Jr. It was Community Guest Day when the church selects someone from the community who is an outstanding individual; someone who has given above and beyond the call of duty to the community. This year the honoree was Herbert L. Davis, a retired city employee. Mr. Davis was the first black to reach the rank of Battalion Chief in the state of Nebraska. Chief Davis has a long list of accomplishments to his credit. We, the members of Sharon, salute Chief Herbert L. Davis. Some of the guests present included the president of Central States Conference, Elder J. Paul Monk, Jr., Dr. Nathaniel Miller, Elder E. F. Carter, Elder G. H. Taylor and



Fayette Sims, right, presented the King James version of the Bible on cassette to Chief Davis, as Mrs. Davis and Pastor Slocumb looked on.

Elder L. B. Hampton.

Also present was Mr. Eddie Staton, director of Human Relations Department for the city of Omaha. Mr. Staton read a commendation letter from the Mayor's office and presented it to Chief Davis. Chief Davis is a man of God, a member of Salem Baptist Church. Another guest, Mr. Deryl Barnett, gave special music.

All visitors were given a special gift pac including *Steps to Christ*. The day ended with a dinner, sponsored by the hostesses of Sharon, in tribute to Mr. Davis and his many accomplishments.

The Divine Worship hour message was given by Elder J. Paul Monk, Jr. Those in attendance, left the Community Guest Day services with their minds enriched and their hearts inspired.

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

SLADES At Work Again

BY LEE CARRELL

The St. Louis Area Disaster Emergency Services (SLADES) organization experienced their largest outreach of the year during the month of October. Parts of the greater metropolitan area of St. Louis were struck by hazardous flooding. Specifically, St. Charles and Lemay counties in Missouri and East St. Louis and Alton both in Illinois.

The SLADES members were involved in almost every facet of emergency assistance in conjunction with the American Red Cross. Volunteers assisted in distribution of clothing from several locations, helped to supervise disaster shelters where victims were housed until more permanent quarters could be located, doled out supplies and food, assessed damage in several different cities and handed out first-aid and clean up kits to the flood victims.

Barbara Fox, volunteer coordinator for the Red Cross, commended the SLADES members for their timely assistance. Ms. Fox pointed out that active individuals such as those of the SLADES group are the people who make up the Red Cross. Volunteers are constantly needed

for both the Red Cross and SLADES.

Lee Carrell, chairperson of SLADES, praised all the faithful members who came out to help others in a time of desperation. It was noted by the chairperson that "no amount of help was small. All of it was a very big contribution to the flood victims and to our Lord Jesus Christ." Thanks again! May God bless for all the effort put forth by the participating SLADES members!!

Lee Carrell, chairperson—SLADES

A Fruitful Week of Prayer

BY ROY MORGAN

The time was Spiritual for the Palace of Peace members during the first week of November, 1986. Why? It was the Week of Prayer and Pastor Harvey Williams, brother of our head elder, Willie Williams, was our guest speaker and he pulled no punches. He was frank and to the point.

Pastor Williams is from Reno, Nevada. There he is pastoring two churches (Sparks and Silver Springs). He has been pastoring for over 30 years and he is not tired yet. Pastor Williams and his wife, Margie, were accompanied by two friends from California, Brother and Sister Raymond Rowe. Sister Eda Rowe provided the music each night for the appeal segment and also for other areas of the night's program.

Some of the messages given were: The Theme of the Bible, The Power of the Gospel, Everybody That Talks About Heaven Ain't Going There, Maranatha and more. The theme for the week was Receiving and Loving the Truth. The culmination was a Sacrifice Day when members were asked to sacrifice in the areas of money and food items. The entire week was a success.

We only had one day that was questionable—Pastor Williams had to be rushed to the hospital. But he was able to be on time for the message that evening. (God was blessing and Satan was distressing.) The turnout was just great. We had only one night with less than 20 people. Two

individuals were baptized on Sacrifice Day, Brother A. B. Jackson and a young man by the name of Deonye Rucker. Another individual decided to think it over before making the commitment. The Ruckers had their baby daughter, Angelica, dedicated to the Lord during the eleven o'clock hour. As always, the Week of Prayer was supported by the members of the Palace of Peace church, providing music and ensuring that equipment and supplies were available.

Roy Morgan, communication secretary, Palace of Peace church.

Stewardship Program

BY W. R. BATTH

Elder E. F. Carter brought to Bethesda a very good and informative Stewardship program. Stewardship did so much for our church, spiritually, that words just can not begin to express it. We re-discovered the true meaning of Stewardship. It is more than just money, it involves our *time, talents, temple and treasure*, all of which God is holding each of us accountable for.

Sometimes people ask, how do you keep Stewardship going? The question is, how do you keep going without Stewardship? Elder Carter was ably assisted by Pastor Rodney Draggon and first Elder Daniel Stewart. The meetings were well attended.



Elder E. F. Carter presenting a rousing sermon during his Stewardship seminar at Bethesda.

W. R. Batth, communication secretary, Bethesda church.



Memorial for Howard Cash



The Union College family gathered for a special service in the College View church January 5, 1987 to remember a "faithful friend," Howard J. Cash. Howard, who served the college as an accountant for 19 years, was killed in a car accident December 25, 1986, near Sleepy Eye, Minnesota. In 19 years, Howard never failed to get the Union College payroll out on time. The day he died he was on his way to Lincoln, after a short Christmas vacation visiting relatives, because he had to get the payroll out. At news of his death, able volunteers at the college stayed up nights to get the December, 1986 payroll out on time; Howard's record was not broken.

Howard Cash was born on April 13, 1939, in Chetopa, Kansas, the son of Wayne and Esther Cash. He grew up and received his schooling in Oswego, Kansas. After graduating from Ozark Academy, he attended Southwestern Junior College (1957) and then came to Union, finishing his degree in 1962.

At Union College he met Bernelda Johnson. They were married August 12, 1962, at the Seventh-day Adventist church in Hutchinson, Minnesota. At the beginning of their married life, they taught for six years at Campion Academy in Colorado. When they moved to Lincoln, Bernelda taught business and office management classes while Howard worked as an accountant. They were married for more than 24 years.

Howard Cash is survived by his wife Bernelda; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cash of El Dorado Springs, Missouri; his brother, Tommy H. Cash of

Ardmore, Oklahoma; his father-in-law and mother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stemple Johnson of Hutchinson, and he was buried in the Lincoln Memorial Park.

Union College has established the Howard J. Cash Memorial Scholarship which will be awarded each year to the business student who most exemplifies the personal and professional characteristics of Howard Cash.

At the memorial service, Dr. Ward Hill said of Howard Cash, "The light which consistently burned in his corner office both early and late symbolizes the light of continuing influence which will be kept alive by his memory." Howard's life centered on service, "methodical, dependable service to the college, to his church, his God, his friends, and his family," recalled President John Wagner. "He was never too busy to be kind and thoughtful of others." Pastor Bob Bretsch spoke of Howard's smile, quiet, patient, encouraging. Dr. Hill remembered Howard's sense of humor, his sensitivity to the needs and feelings of others. He closed his remarks with the words of Revelation 14:13, "Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord from hence forth; yea, saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their labors; and their words do follow them." We will all miss Howard dearly.

Brazil Project Update

BY RICH CARLSON

Last year we told you about the special Sabbath School offering taken once a month to support five Bible workers in the outlying areas of Sao Paulo, Brazil. Those five, who have already brought close to 100 souls to Jesus, were our miracles last year.

This year an alumnus of Union College heard of our project and has offered to match the offering if the students wished to continue. We have accepted the challenge and each month our offerings get larger. We watched our personal "Mission Spotlight"

from the pastor through whom we are working and specifically about the Bible workers. It was very special to our students who already have a real feeling of personal involvement as they talk about "our Bible workers in Brazil".

The offering has been so large that last Sabbath we decided to branch out and answer the call of another alumnus in Africa who needs textbooks and science equipment for a new secondary school. This money will still come from the once a month special offering. The other three Sabbaths, when we take the regular mission offering, we have seen a 400% increase in giving over the three years since the projects started.

Union College students care and want to be involved. Remember them and the projects in your prayers that we may continue to provide an atmosphere where our young adults can catch the spirit of Christian service.

Rich Carlson, chaplain, Union College.

"Two From Galilee"

"Two From Galilee," a two-act play set in the time just before Jesus' birth, came alive in the College View church December 5, 1986. The performers call themselves The Messengers; the group includes Union College students and faculty, and church and community people, and is directed by Cristal Ahrens.

Adapted from a book of the same name by Marjorie Holmes, "Two From Galilee" focuses on Mary and Joseph and their families, the emotional struggles they must have gone through over Mary's "unexplainable" virgin pregnancy and their need for faith, in God and in each other. Union College sophomore Kelly Schmitt of Brookline, Missouri played the role of Mary and sophomore Brent Welch of Lincoln was Joseph.

The group also performed "Two From Galilee" on December 3, 1986, at the Golden

Hills church in Bellevue, Nebraska. Other plays the group has performed include "Eyes Upon the Cross," about Christ's crucifixion, and "Ten Miles to Jericho," based on the story of the Good Samaritan. In April they will take part in an Easter pageant on the college campus, reenacting scenes from the closing days of Christ's life.

Says director Cristal Ahrens, "Biblical drama not only turns our minds to spiritual things; it also brings the people of the Bible alive, makes us realize that they were real people with real problems that we can learn from today."



Mary (Kelly Schmitt) tells her father, Joachim (Gary Dickerson), of her love for Joseph and listens to his counsel.

CORRECTION

An incorrect phone number was given in the article, "New Degree Offered" on page 21 of the January issue of the OUTLOOK. The correct number to contact is (402) 488-2331, extension 2503.



UNION COLLEGE



Bolivar Church Organized

December 13, 1986 was a joyous occasion for the Bolivar, Missouri company. This day culminated the hopes of many as this company was officially organized into a church.

Officials participating included W. D. Wampler, conference president and speaker; Walter Brown, secretary, led out in the official proceeding; and Tom Evans, treasurer. Local pastor Wendell Stover and associate, Steve White, organized the day's activities.



Twenty charter members signed the roll and accepted the certificate of organization.



The new congregation includes two newly baptized members, a mother and daughter.



Pastor Wendell Stover looks on as charter members sign.



Associate Pastor, Steve White, tells the children's story.

Baptism At Marceline



Rachael Jill Lile, daughter of Martha and Larry Lile, is the newest member of the Marceline church. The baptism was performed by Ron H. Scott, Superintendent of Schools of the Southern New England Conference, a close family friend. Her decision for baptism was made following a series of studies conducted by Pastor Neal Johnson.

to a knowledge of the truth through a Revelation Seminar which he attended before coming to the St. Louis area. Paul Robberson, West County elder who led the singing during the service, actively encouraged him in his desire to unite with God's commandment-keeping people.

Tammie Philbrick and Heather Robberson, Paul's daughter, had been prepared for baptism by Dana Clark, their junior class teacher. All the others made their decisions and received their doctrinal instruction through the work of the local church school.

During the evening, Pastor Petty had the privilege of baptizing his son, Joel, into the fellowship of believers.



Pastor Petty baptizes his son, Joel.

Nine Baptized

Nine people from the St. Charles, West County and Troy District were baptized at the St. Louis Central church December 13, 1986 while 80 members and friends looked on. Among the observers sat a young lady who, as a result of watching her friends buried in the watery grave, made her own decision to be in the next baptism.

Of the nine, James Villa came



Left to right: Steve Graham, Heather Robberson, Joel Petty, Christy Humphrey, Chad Humphrey. Back row: Pastor Petty, Tammie Philbrick, Brad Suttle, Shane Humphrey, James Villa.



A Special Christmas Party

BY SHAN RODGERS

Sunnydale Academy students and the Sunnydale Pathfinder Club, headed by assistant boys dean Charley Nunes, played big brothers and big sisters for 27 disadvantaged youth in December. The children, picked by the Boone County Action Center, ranged in age from 3 to 9.

Cash donations from church members insured that each child received one special gift as well as several smaller gifts. There was singing, cookies and hot chocolate and a visit from Santa Claus. Said Charley Nunes, "It was good to see that there is still love at Christmas time. The willingness of the students and adults to help amazed me."

guest children were assigned to an academy student or Pathfinder.



Students Andrea Lyttle and Brad Locke entertain a child at Sunnydale's Christmas party for low income children.

Shy glances and bashfulness soon gave way to hearty singing and smiles as the young children were made at home by their hosts.

Shan Rodgers, communication secretary, Sunnydale Academy SDA church.

Unique Temperance Approach

BY JUDY ADKINS

Retired minister, Elder R. W. Gepford, is the temperance leader of the Marceline church and has a unique and entertaining program for young people and adults. His presentation is regarding the dangers of tobacco and alcohol of all kinds, and is demonstrated with rattlesnakes and fishing equipment. "There are little rattlesnakes in every bottle," he states.



Elder Gepford takes his program wherever it's needed. His experience and knowledge in the field of temperance is invaluable to the young people he ministers to.

Judy Adkins, member, Marceline church.

Investment—Eggs, Shingles, Labels and Cash

The Columbia church broke all its former investment records. This year the Sabbath School members raised \$3,152.00 in a variety of interesting ways. One six year old's story follows: Mother was busy house cleaning. It was early spring, 1986. As usual, she cleaned the floors and dusted the furniture. Then she



dusted the window sills. As she looked outside, she was surprised to see in the corner next to the window frame and the wall of her house, a little straw nest with a mother bird setting on eggs.

Mother called to her six-year-old daughter, "Tanya, come quickly." Together they peered out the window watching the mother bird. It was so exciting! To think this was happening just outside their window! Little Tanya wondered how long it would take for the baby birds to hatch. Mother didn't know. So they decided to use the mother bird and her eggs for a Sabbath School investment project. They would count the number of days it took for the eggs to hatch. They would give ten cents for each day.

Each day they watched. They counted the days. They could

hardly wait for the little birdies to hatch. Mother marked the days off on the calendar. Little Tanya was so excited. When?? Then one day it happened! There were four baby birds in the nest. It had taken exactly nineteen days from the time Mother had first noticed the little mother bird sitting patiently on her nest, until the eggs were hatched. Each day Tanya watched the mother bird feed her four hungry babies. And how they grew! A very happy, excited little girl named Tanya Ruppel turned in her extra special Sabbath School investment offering soon after the birdies were hatched. Tanya will always recall with fond memories the miracle of life that became her special Sabbath School investment project—just outside her window!

The primary class used the model of a church for their investment project. For each quarter they turned in for investment, they placed one shingle on the roof. They put on 1200 shingles which equaled \$300.50.

The first year of a baby's life is filled to overflowing with learning experiences. It is imperative that during the formative years, they are taught of God, and also, how to give their offerings and share God's love with others. The little tots and infants are encouraged to give and participate in sharing activities. They love to put their offerings and food labels in the special Sabbath School investment basket each week. This year they turned in over \$196.00 for investment.



The kindergarten children love to bring food labels for investment. They use labels from Loma Linda, Worthington, Millstone, Madison, Cedar Lake, Natural Touch. Each of these companies donate one cent per label for missions.



The idea for the party began in Charley's Sabbath School class. He contacted the Boone County Action Center thinking to host 6 or 8 low income kids who might not otherwise have a happy Christmas. It wasn't long before that number grew to 27. It was then that Charley called on Kurt Jensen and the Sunnydale Pathfinder Club for additional support.

Bob Uhrig, school chaplain and driver of the bus, said, "I believe the kids will know they are special and will really benefit from knowing this." The logistics of picking that many kids up and taking them home provided quite a challenge.

The Christmas Story portraying the birth of Jesus was enacted by the Sunnydale Elementary School and narrated by teacher Elder Bob Mehling. "It was overwhelming," said Bob, "to see the enthusiasm on the part of the students to take their free time and act as big brothers and sisters to these kids." Each of the 27



Davenport Celebrates 90 Years

BY MARIEDA BLEHM

December 13 was a "high day" for the members of the Davenport church as they celebrated the 90th anniversary of their church organization.

The celebration began with song service led by Charles Wells and former pastor Gordon Retzer at the piano. The Sabbath School superintendent, Marieda Blehm, welcomed members, former members and friends to the special occasion. An interesting mission story was presented by another former pastor, Elder Dick Judson, and his wife, Bobbie. Tom Goyins gave a tribute to Viola White who has been a member of the Davenport church for 70 years.

During the worship service, Maxine Johnson, a former member of the Davenport church and presently a secretary in the Iowa-Missouri Conference office, gave

her testimony in song. The newly arrived pastor, Norman Haas, told the children a story as they gathered around him. The speaker for the worship hour was Elder Gordon Retzer, a much-loved former pastor and currently president of the Kansas-Nebraska Conference. Speaking on "Christ's Vision for the



Gordon Retzer

Church," he spoke of unity in the church when Christ gives each one a new heart and we look at all people through the eyes of love. He traced the Advent movement from its beginning to its culmination when Christ comes the second time in the

clouds of glory. "Are we ready to be in the chariot that moves to the throne of God?" he asked, followed by a call for those who had wandered away to come back to Jesus, then a more general call for those who want to be more active and follow the vision for this church.

In the afternoon they again assembled in the sanctuary as Colleen Reynolds led in a rousing song service and Elder Retzer again made the piano keys ring. Al Simmons, chairman of the planning committee, welcomed those in attendance at the afternoon session and gave a brief history of the church. Featured



Dick Judson

speaker was former pastor Dick Judson, now the Sabbath School and Personal Ministries Director of the Iowa-Missouri Conference. Musical selections were presented by Daron Shirey on his trumpet and a vocal rendition by the ladies trio, Eva Shy, Colleen Reynolds and Marieda Blehm.

The celebration is now a memory. But it is hoped that it has brought the members together in a closer bond of unity and love and inspired them to a renewed dedication to Christ's vision for the church.



Norman Haas

Marieda Blehm, communication secretary, Davenport church.



A Broader Outlook



Reader's Outlook

Dear Sir:

Are you finding it difficult to Ingather? When you are asked what Adventists are doing in the world, do you know the answer? Do you know what your church is doing in welfare ministry in the town where you live? Do you believe that the Lord can impress hearts to give? Do you know the Lord can bless you even if you have to go alone?

The town where I live has several empty business places. This year circumstances made it necessary for me to finish Ingathering in the business places alone. I was amazed at how willingly people gave. One lady, after hearing a little of our worldwide work, wrote a check for \$15.00. Another who seemed to have so little gave \$5.00. Within two hours I was given \$65.00! Needing transportation to finish my

last contacts, a Morman lady friend insisted she drive me!

Do you have to Ingather alone? Jesus is the same yesterday, today, and forever. He will go with you and help you. Go with a smiling face; talk cheer wherever you go.

Mrs. Ruby Ware
Aitkin, Minnesota

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 16,000 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.

Papua New Guinea, with more than 80,000 members in its 13 independent island groups, grows most rapidly of all national churches in the South Pacific. Current ratio of Adventists to population is 1:38.

Pacific Adventist College near Port Moresby granted its first degree last year in the Church's continuing emphasis upon education.

It Is Written

A slate of all-new programming in March gives *It Is Written* an opportunity to expand its nationwide viewing base, according to public relations director David B. Smith.

Church members are also invited to enjoy the conclusion of

the miniseries, *What I Like About...*

MARCH 1: "We have much to appreciate about our friends in other churches," says Speaker George Vandeman. "But one question remains: Why So Many Denominations?"

MARCH 8: Is the Seventh-day Adventist Church a part of the Reformation movement? How has God used our own denomination to rescue neglected truth needed by all Christians? General Conference President Neal C. Wilson, special guest.

MARCH 15: *Blood Relative*—the life-or-death search for a lost family member who holds the key to survival.

MARCH 22: *The Big Earthquake*. It's been a long time since the San Francisco earthquake. Is another "Big One" on its way?

MARCH 29: "Who's in charge here?" Are the Khomeinis and Kaddafis having their way? *The Scarlet Thread* reveals God's master plan for mankind.



Signs—A Love Letter

BY KENNETH J. HOLLAND

Have you ever thought that there must be a way for you to brighten the lives of people living in less fortunate parts of the world with articles from *Signs of the Times*? Perhaps an article in the current issue or in recent issues touched your heart and gave you the urge to share the good news with someone who needs to know about the transforming power of the gospel of Jesus Christ. *Signs* reaches 110 foreign countries, places like Upper Volta, Sri Lanka, Abu Dhabi, and Western Samoa. That's the good part; the bad part is that most people in developing countries can't afford the magazine for themselves. Consider two letters:

"My name is Brent Thompkins. I recently returned from Korea where I was a student missionary. While I was there, I had many tremendous opportunities to witness to the Korean people of the love of Christ. One of these opportunities was in an English language school. Because the Korean people have difficulty with the English that is used in our textbooks, we used *Signs* to facilitate our teaching. I can't express to you how much the magazines were appreciated.

"Student missionaries depend on the *Signs*. The problem is that there is no constant supply. We were and still are dependent on someone from the U.S.A. to send them to Korea. I hope to make the *Signs* available each month to the school where I served. The school that I taught is at Daegu, Korea."

Brent has returned to his home in Redlands, California. But he is planning to send 25 *Signs* himself each month to help his friends in Daegu. I'm sure he would appreciate your assistance.

The following letter came from Pastor C. C. Joseph, Madras, India:

"I was working as an evangelist in the Andaman Islands for the past five years. By God's blessing we were able to bring 50 precious souls to Christ and establish a church there. *Signs of the Times* helped me much in my

work in the Andamans, and many people came to know of the Master through its articles.

"At present I am working as a church pastor in Madras. We plan to reach thousands of people in this city, for which I need your help badly."

"We are planning to involve our young people in this work. We need at least 300 *Signs of the Times* every month. Please, could you arrange to send as many *Signs of the Times* as possible to our address so that we may reach the people here? Thank you for your kindness."

In order to make it easy for you to help people overseas discover the good news of salvation, the publishers of *Signs* have developed a *Signs* World Ministries fund. You may contribute any amount you wish. One thing you can be sure of: your gifts and your love are desperately needed.

Please send your contribution to:

Signs World Ministry
Box 7000
Boise, Idaho 83707

Let me leave you with one of my favorite scriptures: "Beloved, let us love one another: for love is of God; and every one that loveth is born of God, and knoweth God. He that loveth not knoweth not God; for God is love." I John 4:7, 8.

Kenneth J. Holland, Editor.

This Month In Signs

Did you know that family ties are just to talk about and not to wear? That mothers and fathers are one of the best by-products of family living? That siblings are usually either brothers or sisters?

In the February *Signs of the Times*, teacher Mark Evans' article, "Out of My Class," shares this and other little-known information gleaned from 32 years of teaching elementary school youngsters. It's guaranteed to brighten up any mid-winter blahs you may be having. Kids can put a startling back spin on truth that makes it ridiculous and sensible all at the same time. Like the boy who wrote: "Do parents like for

their kids to show off when they have visitors? The chances are less than 999 out of a hundred."

On a more serious note, *Signs'* cover story for February deals with guilt—how to get rid of it. John Brunt, dean of the school of theology at Walla Walla College, draws on his experience as a parent, pastor, and theologian to deal from a biblical perspective with this enduring human problem.

Also in the February issue of *Signs*, you'll find an interview with Dr. James Dobson examining pornography and his role as a member of the recently concluded Attorney General's Commission to investigate this growing menace. Samuele Bacchiocchi looks at the nearness of Christ's return and concludes that overwhelming evidence points to a soon-coming Saviour in spite of the centuries that have passed since He promised to return. Look too for "The John Weidner Story," "My Most Satisfying Valentine," and "On the Way to Cody." All this and more is in *Signs of the Times* for February!

Coming in Future Signs

"Growing Up With the Atom Bomb." That morning in 1945, when human beings first beheld the awesome mushroom cloud, proved to be Day One of the Nuclear Age. Never again would we be able to look on our planet, or the universe, in quite the same way.

"The Lure of the Gospel of Power." Television has given birth to a new age of media evangelists whose style and message, while drawing strength and historical roots from Pentecostalism, is distinctive and unusually potent.

"Train Your Children For Success." Practical suggestions from a father whose six children chose Christian service for their lifework.

"The Second Angel's Message." (Second in a series of three by Robert J. Wieland.) The great fall of modern Babylon. The world's present sociological distress and injustices are the result of Babylon's spiritual fall.

"The Third Angel's Message: Divine Love and Divine Wrath Disclosed." God's anger is never aroused by trifles. But what will awaken it, according to the Book of Revelation, appears on the surface to be an obscure issue. We need to understand the deeper reasons for it.

"Help for the Perfectionist." Perfectionists have been programmed to unrealistic expectations, impossible performance, conditional love, and a subtle theology of works.

"Why We Are Seventh-day Adventists." A husband and wife, whose paths to the church were very different, give their testimony to God's goodness.

"The Astrology Scam." Astrology affirms a belief system that removes from us the fundamental responsibility for our own lives. Any system that says our lives are ruled by fate, luck, karma, or being in the right place at the right time, is extremely dangerous.

"The Day After Doomsday." "You've just finished dinner in your favorite restaurant. Relaxed and refreshed, you rise from the table and head for the coat rack. As you button up against the cold, the wail of an air-raid siren sends a shiver up your spine . . ."

"Teen-Age Immorality—the Family Bombshell." Five Bible-based precautionary measures parents and youth leaders can implement.

"Walk Into Shape." How to create your own program for long-term fitness without breaking a sweat.

"How Jesus Kept the Sabbath."

All this plus June Strong, Alden Thompson, features on secular humanism, the rise of Satanism in the U.S., the erosion of faith, the Antichrist, reincarnation, loneliness, how to handle doubt, the U.S. in Bible prophecy, a special issue on the book of Revelation, 30 doctrinal articles, and much, much more.

SIGNS
CHANGES LIVES



L. E. Convention

Literature Evangelists from every Union in North America assembled for a Literature Evangelist Convention in Tampa, Florida to be inspired, challenged, and encouraged.

During the Sabbath Afternoon Harvest 90 symposium, the audience gave a standing ovation to one mother of six, who conducted two Revelation Seminars, did Bible work, saw 21 people baptized and still had \$30,000 in sales last year.

Joe Whittaker, from Michigan, has started the "Winner's Circle," using the "Winner", a magazine for grades 4-6. In one school where the program is operating, the discipline action taken against students involved with drugs, etc. dropped from 145 in 1981 to 4 in 1986.

Notices

ATTENTION SINGLES! ANNUAL SPRING RETREAT - Joplin, MO. March 13-15 at the Joplin SDA Church, 1501 Kansas, Joplin, MO. \$12 for ASM members; \$15 for non-members; \$5 for children. Sleeping accommodations in the homes of the Joplin Church family members. Friday evening vespers. Speakers for the weekend are: Gerald Rexin, Chaplain at Moberly Regional Medical Center; Pastor Ray Kelch, the Joplin Church; Bruce Secrist, lawyer. Bring a covered dish and sleeping bags. Send reservations by March 5 to: Patty Putnam, 2602 Virginia, Joplin, MO 64801, (417) 623-1570 or Tina Johnson, MO-KAN Chapter President, 5930 Earnshaw, Shawnee, KS 66216, (913) 268-0840.

MILTON-STATELINE SCHOOL, MILTON FREEWATER, OR. This year marks its twenty-fifth anniversary. Alumni and friends are invited to come and renew old acquaintances April 24-26, 1987 as we celebrate this milestone. Further information will be announced as the year progresses. Make plans to enjoy a weekend with friends.

Obituaries

ADAMSON, Louis Danton, was born Dec. 5, 1905, Independence, KS and died Nov. 20, 1986, Sacramento, CA. Survivors include three daughters: Ann Yurich, Summit, IL; Shelly Adamson, Walnut Creek, CA; and Lisa Adamson, Gaithersburg, MD; a son, Bruce Adamson, Lyndon, WA; three sisters: Esther Paddock, Louise Newbanks, and Ruth Wonenberg, all of Greeley, CO; 8 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren.

BRUNS, Olga Lucille (Wenik), known to her friends as "Mollie", was born Mar. 23, 1903, Galveston, TX. She died Nov.

27, 1986, Aurora, CO. She spent most of her early life in Oklahoma where she met Judd Bruns. They were married in 1923 and moved to the Denver area. Mollie and Judd celebrated their 63rd wedding anniversary in June of 1986. She is survived by her husband; two sons, J. L. Bruns, Jr., of Englewood, CO and Robert Bruns, of Scottsdale, AZ; 8 grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild; and 1 brother, Oz Lucas.

CASH, Howard J., was born on April 13, 1939 in Chetopa, KS. He was killed in a car accident Christmas morning, 1986, near Sleepy Eye, MN. He worked for 19 years as an accountant for Union College, never failing to get payroll out on time. On the day he died he was on his way to Lincoln, after a short vacation with relatives, to get the payroll out. Left to mourn him are his wife, Bernelda Cash, a teacher at Union; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cash of El Dorado Springs, MO; his brother, Tommy H. Cash of Ardmore, OK; his father-in-law and mother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stemple Johnson of Hutchinson, MN; nieces, nephews and many friends.

GROSS, William, was born Mar. 8, 1924 at Ryan, WI, and passed away Nov. 20, 1986 at Watertown, SD. Survivors are his wife, Betty; daughters Mrs. Charles (Diana) Thoen of Ames, IA, and Mrs. Roger (Valerie) Nordhus of Watertown; 2 stepdaughters, Lauren Owen and Rebecca Woods both of Watertown; 2 sons, Rodger and Gregory Gross of Watertown; 2 stepsons, Dewayne Hjermsstad of Burnsville, MN and Vincent Owen of Watertown; a sister, Mrs. Everett (Helen) Hult and 12 grandchildren.

HILL, Leona Gross, was born Oct. 15, 1923 at Cleveland, ND and passed away Dec. 16, 1986 at Goldendale, WA. She was a member of the SDA church at Bismarck, ND. Survivors are 3 daughters, Mrs. Mike (Susan) McKenzie, Bondurant, IA, Sandy Hill, Pleasant Hill, CA and Sally Hill, Thousand Palms, CA; 2 sons, Richard, Bismarck and Jim, Goldendale, WA; a sister, Viola Hochhalter, a brother, Lloyd Gross and 6 grandchildren.

JARVIS, Ruth, was born Mar. 15, 1911, Simla, CO and passed to her rest Nov. 3, 1986. She is survived by one sister, Rhoda.

LESOING, Elizabeth Vermans, was born June 24, 1914 in Hickman, NE, and passed away Nov. 29, 1986 in Lincoln, NE. A faithful member of the Holland SDA church, she will be missed by her daughter Sharon Zweirink, of Waubun, MN, and one son, Delbert Lesoing, Hickman, NE, and 4 grandchildren.

MILLER, Maude, was born Sept. 18, 1900 at Marysville, KS, and passed away Nov. 21, 1986 at Newbury Park, CA where she has been residing. She and her late husband, Palmer, lived in Lincoln, NE for many years. Survivors are a daughter, Marjorie Hohense; a brother, Dale Bickell; 3 grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren.

NAUTA, Bert, was born Oct. 28, 1897, Maxwell City, NM and died Nov. 1, 1986. He is survived by his son Raymond Nauta and two daughters, Norma Dent and Gladys Ellerman, all living in the Ft. Collins, CO area. He also leaves 6 grandchildren, 1 great-grandchild, 4 brothers and a sister.

OWEN, Minnie L. (Baker), was born Oct. 22, 1894, Big Piney, NC, and died Dec. 17, 1986, Eden Valley Health Center, Loveland, CO. Survivors include one son, James Owen, of Detroit, MI; 3 daughters; Sadie Engen, of Boulder, CO; Ida Lichtenwalter, of Phoenix, AZ; and Lella Bakewell, of Oxnard, CA; 1 brother, Edwin Baker, and 3 sisters: Jessie Cordell, Mary Hickman, and Martha Dunham. She also leaves 12 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren.

PANCAKE, Irene Garland, was born in Clackamas County, OR, and passed away Nov. 23, 1986 at Los Pinos, CA. She was a member of the Goodland, KS church. Survivors are her husband, Alfred of Goodland; a son, Thomas Garland of Copenhagen, Denmark; a sister, Evelyn Aass of Norway, and a brother, Ellery Garland of Denmark.

RAKOP, Harold F., was born July 15, 1907 and passed away Oct. 20, 1986 at Potosi, MO. He was a member of the Farmington SDA church. Survivors are his wife, Gladys; son, Harold, Jr. of Newburg, MO; daughters, Jean Nieth of Potosi, MO and Marilyn Hartwig, Winchester, MO.

RASMUSSEN, Elvin M., was born Sept. 20, 1910 in Ward County, ND, and died Dec. 13, 1986 at Minot, ND. He was a member of the SDA church at Kenmare, ND. Survivors are his wife, Genevieve; daughter Jeanne Tait of Corona, CA; 2 sons, Jay and John of Kenmare; and 3 grandchildren.

REED, Theodore, was born May 15, 1901 and died Dec. 23, 1986 in Rifle, CO. He was united in marriage with Florence Smith in 1921. They lived in Tulsa for 20 years, then moved to a farm near Gentry, AR. In 1967 they moved to the Rifle area. His wife and son preceded him in death. Two daughters survive: Mary Dix, of Rifle; and Virginia Miller, of Joplin, MO.

RUEB, Lizzie, was born July 25, 1893 in Eureka, SD to Gottlieb and Elizabeth Knoll Feiock, and died Nov. 3, 1986, Loveland, CO. She married Fred A. Rueb in 1913. He died in 1967. She is survived by her sons: Edwin Rueb, Long Lake, SD; Erwin Rueb, Mohave Valley, AZ; and Herbert Rueb, Pensacola, FL; 4 daughters: Estella Fowler, Lorraine Binder, Delphia Kulm, and Delila Laune, Loveland, CO; a sister, Christine Martell; 19 grandchildren and 34 great-grandchildren. A son, Alvin, and a grandchild also preceded her in death.

SCHULZE, Rafaelita Salazar, was born Jan. 13, 1932, Dixon, NM and passed to her rest Nov. 6, 1986 at her home near Durango, CO. She leaves to mourn her passing two sons: Toby and John Baca, and her brother, Fred Salazar.

SHAW, Rose V., was born Feb. 13, 1899, Chicago, IL and passed to her rest Oct. 24, 1986, Durango, CO. She leaves to mourn her passing two daughters: Evelyn Fuchcar, Marietta, GA and Alice Yock, Albuquerque, NM.

SHEETZ, Gladys Irene (Hays), was born Mar. 10, 1899, Danville, IL and passed to her rest May 17, 1986, Pinedale, WY. Dec. 23, 1920 Gladys married Loy Sheets. Two daughters were born to them, Mary Jane Crawford, Amarillo, TX, and Imogene Genetti, of Pinedale, WY; 2 sisters: Ida Hutchinson of Lima, OH; and

Minnie Kinding of Tarpan Springs, FL, 4 grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren, and 3 great-great-grandchildren.

TOWNSEND, Elizabeth, was born May 1, 1900 at Verndale, MN, and passed to her rest on Nov. 23, 1986, at Wadena, MN. She taught for 33 years in church and public elementary schools and academies in Minnesota, South Dakota, Colorado, Texas, Washington, Oregon, and California. She was dean of women at Maplewood Academy and Union College. Survivors are a brother, Webber Townsend of Bagley, MN; a nephew, Dr. Robert Townsend of Marietta, GA; a niece, Jeanne Zosel of Wadena, MN; 6 foster children and 24 foster grandchildren.

TYACKE, Lulu Plumb, was born Aug. 24, 1893 and passed to her rest Nov. 12, 1986 in Lincoln, NE. She served as postmistress in the old College View Post Office. Lulu is survived by two nieces in California and a sister-in-law, Nancy Plumb of Gladstone, KS.

Weddings

Welharticky - Cohen

Paul Cohen and Kay Welharticky were united in marriage at 3:00 p.m. on Sunday, November 16 at the Minneapolis First SDA church. Performing the ceremony was Pastor Martin Jackson of the Austin-Albert Lea district. Two solo numbers were sung by his wife Connie. The Jacks are special friends of the bride. A reception was held in the church basement following the ceremony. The couple is residing in Minneapolis. The groom works at a Rax restaurant.

Eisele - Johnson

Dorothy Eisele of Williams and George Johnson of Sandpoint, Idaho were married Sunday, October 19 at the Williams SDA church. Dorothy's son, Pastor Melvin K. Eisele of Portland, Tennessee, officiated. Attendants were Alice Eisele, daughter of the bride of Warroad, and Bob Scott, president of Glendale Medical Center, Glendale, California.

Classifieds

Employment

SENIOR DRAFTSPERSON Kettering Medical Center is currently seeking an individual with a Bachelor's degree plus 2 years of drafting experience; or an Associate's degree plus 5 years of drafting experience. Please call collect or forward resume to Gloria Hovanic, Kettering Medical Center, Kettering, OH 45429. (513) 296-7863.

WANTED-Single woman as companion for 85-year-old lady. Will provide room and board plus allowance. Time off can be arranged. For more details: Georgia Geiger, Box 105, West Amarna, IA 52357. Phone: (319) 622-3078.

WANTED: SDA PHYSICIAN to join a busy general practice in Farmington, MO. Community has SDA church and school, two well equipped general care hospitals, and a good supply of patients. Income guarantee possible. For more information, contact Warren R. Thomas, D.O., 605 Potosi, Farmington, MO 64630. Phones: Office (314) 756-4586, Home (314) 756-6869.

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.

ACCOUNTING PROFESSOR needed to teach introductory and advanced accounting classes beginning Fall, 1987. Advanced degree, CPA, and previous teaching experience preferred. Send resume to Robert Schwab, Business Department, Walla Walla College, College Place, WA 99324, or call (509) 527-2331.

 **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.

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).

ORTHOPAEDIC SURGEON WANTED to join busy practice in Northwest Arkansas. Located close to the Ozark Adventist Academy with many lakes nearby. Minutes away from the University of Arkansas. Call (501) 751-6383 or (501) 361-2042 for more information.

DIRECTOR OF NURSING needed at retirement center nursing facilities for skilled nursing and intermediate care. Opening is developing in May, 1987. Send resume before March, 1987 to the Administrator, Ventura Estates, 915 Estates Dr., Newbury Park, CA 91320; (805) 498-3691.

MEDICAL RECORDS ADMINISTRATOR needed to direct medical records department in 118-bed hospital. Experience preferred. Competitive salary and excellent benefits. Moving allowance provided. Call or send resume to Moberly Regional Medical Center, 1515 Union Ave., Moberly, MO 65270, (816) 263-8400, ext. 3121.

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF PLANT ENGINEERING. Kettering Medical Center is currently seeking an individual with a Bachelor's degree in industrial, civil, electrical, architectural engineering or a related engineering field. 3 years' progressive experience in supervision and maintenance. Please call collect or forward resume to Gloria Hovanec Kettering Medical Center, Kettering, OH 45429. (513) 296-7863.

SURGERY R.N.'S NEEDED for 3-11 or variable shifts for scrub/circulating positions as we expand our trauma services. Must have past training and experience. Also, enjoy leisure time in the environment that only the northwest has to offer. Contact Daryl Gohl, Personnel Dept., Portland Adventist Medical Center, 10123 SE Market St., Portland, OR 97216, (503) 251-6130.

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.

THE HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT of Andrews University is seeking applicants for the teaching/directorship of the Coordinated Undergraduate Program (CUP) in dietetics. Qualified persons should send a letter of interest to: F. Colleen Steck, Chairperson, Home Economics Dept., Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104, (616) 471-3386.

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.

Miscellaneous

SDA SINGLES is a new worldwide correspondence club for SDA church members whereby they may find fellowship, friendship, or love and marriage within the church. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: 7488 Apache Trail, #7, Yucca Valley, CA 92284.

I WILL CARE FOR AN ELDERLY PERSON IN MY SDA HOME. Included: Private room, board, transportation and lots of tender loving care. Call (402) 746-3645 or write Lorraine Kirkpatrick, 137 N. Walnut, Red Cloud, NE 68970.

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.

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.

SENIOR RESIDENCE—Pleasant, country living for active senior citizens in beautiful southwest Oregon. Come for the winter or permanently. Mild climate. Vegetarian meals, activities, transportation, happy secure environment, near SDA church, SDA managers. As low as \$490 per month. Discounts available. For more information call collect (503) 839-4266.

HERITAGE SINGERS VIDEOS/15 Year Reunion, special moments highlighting each year, \$59.98. Souvenir Book 100 pictures telling story of Heritage Singers, \$5. South Pacific Tour, live Sydney concert, interviews and native welcome in New Guinea. \$39.98. Order separately or \$99 all three (include \$2.00 shipping). Gospel Heritage Foundation, P.O. Box 1358, Placerville, CA 95667.

SOUND EQUIPMENT and lighting for churches or singing group at wholesale prices. All brands with the latest technology. Check here first for prices. 10 years experience. Contact Greg Mace, Heritage Singers, P.O. Box 1358, Placerville, CA 95667, (916) 622-9369.

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.

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

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.

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.

FOR SALE: 580 acres. All on 40-acre tracts. Several terms available on prices. Contact: Alfred Hastings, Owner, 7016 Burnt Mill Rd., Beulah, CO 81023. (303) 564-1881.

ONE HUNDRED TWENTY ACRES, free and clear, all or part, \$600.00 per acre. Gwynora Hawley-Dare, P.O. Box 708, Tempe, AZ 85281, (602) 967-0976.

Sunset Calendar

	Feb. 6	Feb. 13	Feb. 20	Feb. 27	Mar. 6
Denver, CO	5:25	5:34	5:42	5:50	5:57
Grand Junc., CO	5:41	5:49	5:57	6:04	6:12
Pueblo, CO	5:26	5:34	5:42	5:49	5:56
Cedar Rapids, IA	5:28	5:37	5:46	5:54	6:02
Davenport, IA	5:24	5:33	5:42	5:50	5:58
Des Moines, IA	5:36	5:45	5:54	6:02	6:11
Sioux City, IA	5:46	5:55	6:04	6:13	6:21
Dodge City, KS	6:09	6:16	6:24	6:31	6:38
Goodland, KS	5:13	5:21	5:29	5:37	5:44
Topeka, KS	5:49	5:57	6:05	6:13	6:20
Wichita, KS	5:59	6:06	6:14	6:21	6:28
Duluth, MN	5:19	5:30	5:41	5:51	6:01
Internl. Falls, MN	5:20	5:31	5:43	5:54	6:05
Minneapolis, MN	5:28	5:38	5:48	5:58	6:07
Rochester, MN	5:27	5:36	5:46	5:55	6:04
Columbia, MO	5:36	5:44	5:52	6:00	6:07
Kansas City, MO	5:45	5:53	6:01	6:08	6:16
Springfield, MO	5:43	5:51	5:58	6:05	6:12
St. Louis, MO	5:28	5:36	5:44	5:51	5:59
Grand Island, NE	5:56	6:05	6:13	6:22	6:30
Lincoln, NE	5:50	5:59	6:07	6:15	6:23
North Platte, NE	6:05	6:14	6:23	6:31	6:39
Omaha, NE	5:46	5:55	6:03	6:12	6:20
Scottsbluff, NE	5:16	5:25	5:33	5:42	5:50
Bismarck, ND	5:54	6:04	6:15	6:25	6:35
Fargo, ND	5:38	5:48	5:59	6:09	6:20
Williston, ND	6:02	6:13	6:24	6:35	6:46
Pierre, SD	5:58	6:07	6:17	6:26	6:36
Rapid City, SD	5:09	5:19	5:28	5:38	5:47
Sioux Falls, SD	5:45	5:54	6:04	6:13	6:22
Casper, WY	5:25	5:34	5:44	5:52	6:01
Cheyenne, WY	5:22	5:31	5:39	5:48	5:56
Sheridan, WY	5:23	5:33	5:43	5:53	6:02

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