

# OUTLOOK

May, 1987

Mid-America Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists



"Peace, be still." Mark 4:39

# A Special Anniversary



**Joel O. Tompkins**

As a vice chairman of the board of directors for Shawnee Mission Medical Center in Kansas City, I am pleased and proud to wish this fine facility and its corps of dedicated workers a very happy 25th anniversary this month.

I invite you to read Bryan Yeagley's article on page 4 about the history of Shawnee Mission. It truly is a modern-day miracle and represents the best of Adventist medical care and ministry today.

Thousands upon thousands of patients and outpatients come into the medical center every year for treatment or health education programs—people who would never darken the door of an Adventist church.

Through the loving care and ministry of Shawnee Mission Medical Center's people, these patients are reminded that God cares. And isn't that cause for celebration?

There have been feelings among some in recent years that our modern medical institutions have not been fulfilling the counsel of Ellen White. While I admit that problems do exist in the Adventist Health System, by and large, our hospitals are doing the best they can to fulfill the mission of the church in today's changing world.

To do this is becoming more and more difficult, however.

With increasing legal entanglements and financial burdens such as the high cost of insurance, our medical institutions now face enormous challenges that few of us would have dreamed of a few years ago.

For this reason, I believe our medical institutions need the support of all Adventist members. There is every indication to believe this will be so. A recent poll taken by an independent survey organization indicated that the majority of Adventists, in fact, feel positive toward our hospitals.

And that is as it should be. If our church has chosen to operate hospitals, it is imperative that we lend our support to them.

As far as I'm concerned, the right arm of the gospel in the form of medical institutions such as Shawnee Mission is still strong in Mid-America . . .

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

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### Outlook On The Cover

May: This peaceful photograph of canoeists on a Minnesota lake was taken by Glenn Sackett, director of chaplains services at Porter Memorial Hospital in Denver, Colorado.

# OUTLOOK

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# *Justice and Mercy*

BY MARGE WOODRUFF

By the lake on the park-like grounds of the state capitol building in Pierre, South Dakota, a 1350 ft. deep well containing natural gas and water has spouted continuously for twenty years. In earlier days this gas supply had been tapped to heat the building, but was replaced by conventional furnaces. In 1967 the fountain was built and the gas ignited.

I stood beside it gazing spellbound one nippy, November night. Dancing arcs of golden fire intermingled with silvery water gushed up from a pipe twelve inches wide and three feet tall, forming a shimmering, circular cascade of icy-hot beauty. Isn't water supposed to extinguish fire? Instead, the flames warmed the water and the air. How did these opposite elements co-exist? Surely some profound, spiritual parallel lurked within its mysterious depths.

*Marge Woodruff works as a part-time secretary in the Mid-America Union Office.*

Flanking the fountain, memorials to the Korean and Vietnam wars stand as grim reminders that all is not well in this old world. I watched the flowing flames burn out against the low, square cement walls that enclose the fountain. But the warm water escaped down a ramp into the lake, where hundreds of migrating mallards and Canada geese had found a safe, pleasant harbor.

That incredible, fascinating display of fire in water was unforgettable. Its potential for a special meaning haunted me. As a tiny object in the sky can be more visible when one's eye is not focused directly on it, so in an odd moment came the elusive insight. That mysterious mixture perfectly illustrates God's dual characteristics, justice and mercy.

The war memorials testify to the world's need for these qualities. And there is a divine plan, which uses them as both cause and effect. In God's war against sin, justice

demanding the life of His Son so that in His mercy He can pardon and save sinners like me (John 3:16).

On Calvary's mount, justice (righteousness) and mercy (peace) mingled in a burning kiss (Ps. 85:10). Christ was treated as I deserve that I may be treated as He deserves (2 Cor. 5:21). Full justice and full mercy—the fountain's fire and water.

I also thought of the fiery justice that will be the end of sin and sinners, and will itself burn out. But a river of mercy escapes into that eternal sea of glass, where millions of Christian pilgrims will find a safe, pleasant refuge.

I can but gaze in awe and loving gratitude at the marvelous mingling of justice and mercy in God's incomprehensible works. Yet the greater mystery is that anyone having seen God's beautiful fountain of love could forget, and neglect so great salvation (Hebrews 2:3). ★

**S**hawnee Mission Medical Center is celebrating its 25th anniversary this month. The history of this Seventh-day Adventist medical center is a tribute to the power of God's leading.

On September 11, 1956, a small group of Seventh-day Adventists from the New Haven church met to form the Pleasantview Health and Vocational Institute. The group envisioned launching a missionary project, possibly to include a vocational training school or geriatric care facility.

The small group grew in numbers to include members from other Adventist churches in the Kansas City metropolitan area. Before long, plans were being made to build a geriatric care facility.

Plans changed unexpectedly when the Pleasantview Health and Vocational Institute was approached by community leaders to also build a hospital for the community.

So, despite the lack of any public funding, the small group of Adventist laymen began making plans for the Shawnee Mission Hospital and Health Center as an act of faith in God's leading.

God's leading was clearly evident in the early years of planning. The fledgling project's first hurdle was finding property. After months of searching for an affordable piece of land, the J. C. Nichol's Company donated a 15-acre plot of land valued at \$653,500.

Fundraising began for construction. Often when the funds began to run dry, the Lord provided.

During one particularly difficult period, a large sum of money was needed immediately to meet expenses. Several of the project leaders met with an area businessman. When the discussion turned to the new hospital, the businessman indicated that his company had just approved a donation for the exact amount of money needed.

In 1961 the 100-bed Health Center opened. During that same year construction began on the 65-bed Shawnee Mission Hospital. On May 14, 1962, the hospital opened its doors.

The early years of the hospital were difficult. At one point, the accounts payable climbed to more than \$400,000 and there was little money to pay the creditors. God's guidance over the young hospital was clearly evident during these years as creditors overlooked heavy debts and the community supported the new facility.

As another sign of faith, hospital leaders began planning for the hospital's growth.

*Bryan Yeagley is assistant director of public relations for Shawnee Mission Medical Center.*



## *A Modern-*

By 1966 a new wing was constructed, increasing the hospital to 134 beds.

In 1971, Shawnee Mission Hospital officially became Shawnee Mission Medical Center. That same year the hospital reached three significant

milestones—the 50,000th inpatient, 75,000th emergency department visit and the 5,000th delivery.

Shawnee Mission Medical Center joined the worldwide family of Adventist medical institutions in 1972 when ownership of the



# ay Miracle

BY BRYAN YEAGLEY

medical center was transferred to the church. J. Russell Shawver, now president of Adventist Health System/North, Eastern and Middle America, was named to be administrator of the church's newly-acquired hospital.

The medical center expanded again during 1977 to 1979 when the present nursing tower was built.

During this period of time, Kansas City also became home to the Mid-American Adventist Health Services Corporation—a

forerunner of the Adventist Health System. As the number of Adventist medical facilities grew, this organization gave new strength to the medical missionary work of the Adventist church.

The Lord richly blessed Shawnee Mission Medical Center during the late 1970s and early 1980s. In return, the medical center began sharing its blessings with the community.

The Infant Development Center, a program for developmentally handicapped children, came under the medical center's sponsorship in 1977. This heartwarming program has helped nearly 1,000 children and their families.

The health message, which is the foundation of our church's medical work, became an integral part of the Shawnee Mission Medical Center in 1981 with the formation of Life Dynamics. This health education program reaches thousands of people each year with the message of good health.

Throughout its 25-year history, Shawnee Mission Medical Center has always stressed a Christian approach to health care. That commitment to the Great Physician has not only made the medical center successful, but has exerted positive influence on many lives.

Even today, in 1987, the Lord is leading the medical work in Kansas City. In spite of the many difficulties facing Adventist hospitals, the 383-bed Shawnee Mission Medical Center remains one of the strongest hospitals in Kansas City.

The Adventist health care system in Kansas City, which centers around the center, also includes Overland Park Place, a retirement center, Overland Park Manor, a nursing home now under construction, and plans for a medical and health facility in Olathe.

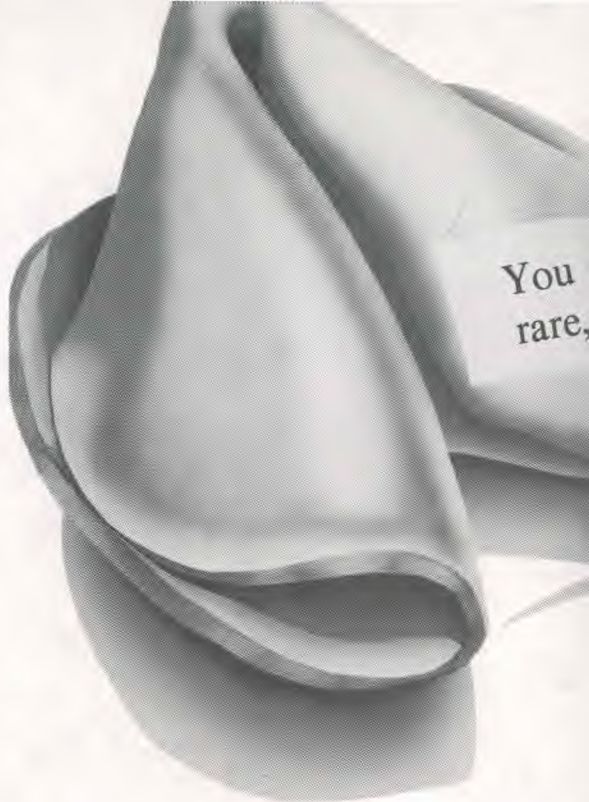
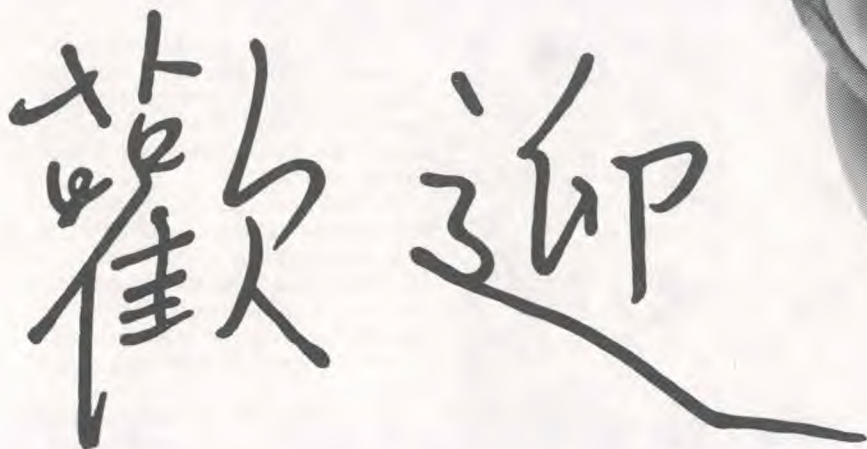
Other services affiliated with the medical center include three Mall Health Services locations, the Kansas City Osteoporosis Center and the Midwest Imaging Center featuring state-of-the-art magnetic resonance imaging.

"Shawnee Mission Medical Center is a modern-day miracle," says Cleo Johnson, president of the medical center. "God has truly blessed the efforts of many people throughout the years. I know that the prayers and support of many church members have made and will continue to make a difference."

Longtime friend of Shawnee Mission Medical Center and Senate Minority Leader, Bob Dole, summed up the medical center's history when he said, "Shawnee Mission Medical Center is indeed a true credit to the Adventist Church and to the community it serves." ★

# "Gourmet" Dining for Two Adventists Abroad in China

BY BETTY JOCHMANS



Eating in a foreign country has always been a problem for Adventists, and eating in the Peoples' Republic of China poses special problems. The food in South China, in Guangzhou (Canton), in particular, is distinctly different from the food in the north.

In Beijing, China's capitol, tastes, while not exactly westernized, are, however, closer to ours. Wheat noodles are the staple in the north, while rice is the staple in the south. Dog, cat, and rat meat are not widely eaten in the north, but in the south are popular. Bread is becoming more popular in the north, while in the south it is still considered "foreign food." Some of my students at Zhongshan University who are going to universities in the United States have told me they are apprehensive about eating American food, mainly because they know that Americans eat a lot of bread. "Oh, it's awful stuff!" they have said to me. I tried to point out that they have never tasted *good* bread. All Chinese bread is made with white flour and is either "sweet" or "salty."

A good Chinese meal consists of a bed of rice, covered by a cooked vegetable and a piece of meat, fish or fowl on top. There is

no cheese in China, and bean curd and fresh eggs are not widely eaten. Traditionally, meat, fish and fowl provide the protein in the Chinese diet. As this nation feeds one billion people daily, they cook and eat everything but the outer hide, fur, feathers or scales of the beings they eat. There is a saying that the Chinese eat anything that has its back to the sky.

Vegetables are seasonal, and we have never seen a large variety of them in the market. All varieties of onions can be found year-round, and some type of leafy vegetable, such as cabbage or broccoli, is always on hand. Potato lovers have a hard time in China, because this old American stand-by is not widely sold. We had to walk about a mile for even the possibility to find potatoes in a "free market" where farmers are allowed to sell produce they have grown on any small plot of land they can find that is not already cultivated under the supervision of the government. In government regulated markets, food prices are set, and are quite low; in the free markets, prices are higher—but quality is noticeably better. And you can haggle over prices in the free market—always an enticement for the adventurous.

Before coming to China, we had smugly decided that as we had eaten well in Zaire, in Central Africa for a year, we could certainly nourish ourselves adequately in

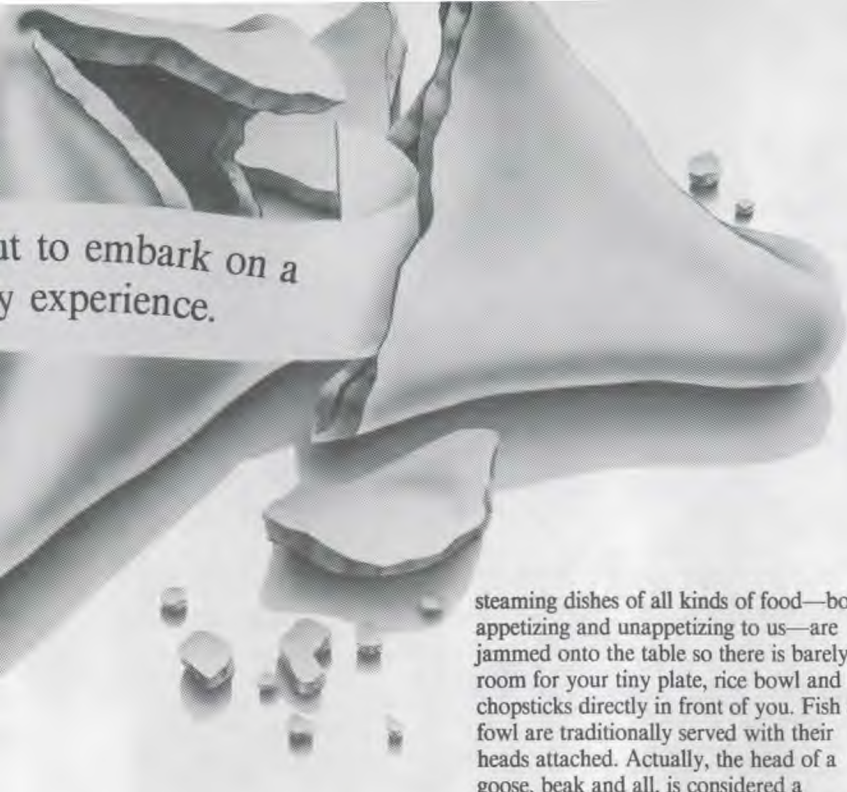
China. How wrong we were!

First of all, there is the language problem. In Zaire, French is widely spoken, so we had no problem asking questions about foods we found on a menu or in the market. In China, even though we had learned a few useful words and phrases in Cantonese, the Southern dialect, we soon discovered that there is a special dialect spoken by natives of Guangzhou—especially shopkeepers. Even our students who came from other parts of China claim they felt like foreigners because they could not understand this "Guangzhou dialect." Our two English/Chinese dictionaries were little help as merchants could not read the Mandarin or the Cantonese characters, nor could they read "Pinyin" (Chinese translated into English). Once, trying to find sugar, we showed the shopkeeper the Cantonese characters for sugar, and she promptly directed us to the store next door which sold plastic bags of candies.

Even popular phrase books were little, if any, help. None of them, for example, could tell us how to ask the vital question: "What exactly is in the soup?"

Soup, in China, is a wonderfully tasty dish, but you can never be sure what is floating around in it. Both vegetables and meat in soup are chopped fine, and are only partially cooked. You don't know if you are crunching on a piece of crispy vegetable or a piece of bone. An additional problem with soup is that it is often served at the *end* of a meal. Sometimes it is served in the middle of a many course banquet. It is never served at the beginning of a meal. In our university restaurant/canteen we tried very hard to get them to bring the soup *first*. The Chinese

Betty Jochmans is professor of English at the University of Nebraska. She and her husband spent a year teaching English in China.



it to embark on a  
y experience.

lady who managed the canteen spoke a little English, and by using a lot of gestures and well-articulated words, we thought, at one point, that we had really conquered the soup-first-as-opposed-to-last problem. When she understood what we wanted, she nodded her head and said, "Soup *first*—after rice and vegetables." Needless to say, we gave up.

Other problems arose almost daily. One time we ordered fried rice, which we were assured contained only rice, bits of egg yolk and green onions. When our dish arrived, there were also bits of pork mixed in it, and the whole mass was swimming in fat. Our friendly restaurant manager had decided to add a little something extra to make the foreign guests happy. Is there any wonder why we began, early in our year, to make the effort—sometimes laborious—to cook our own meals in our own apartment!

Eating in China, we have decided, is more a matter of negatives than positives for Adventists. There is more we want to avoid eating than we want to eat. Banquets in China, therefore, bring special problems. The Chinese banquet is a common occurrence. Any occasion, it seems is reason enough for a feast. How the Cantonese people love to eat! There is an old Chinese saying that a sublime life would consist of being born in Suzhou, because of its beautiful women, living in Hangzhou, because of its magnificent scenery, and dying in Liuzhou, because of its high grade of coffin wood. But while you are alive, the saying goes, eat only in Guangzhou, because it has the finest food and cooking.

Newcomers to the university faculty are treated to a number of banquets where eight to ten people sit at a round table, and

steaming dishes of all kinds of food—both appetizing and unappetizing to us—are jammed onto the table so there is barely room for your tiny plate, rice bowl and chopsticks directly in front of you. Fish and fowl are traditionally served with their heads attached. Actually, the head of a goose, beak and all, is considered a delicacy. At a memorable banquet, my husband was served, as a special honor, a crispy, brown goose head, the beak slightly open. My stomach turned over, and I wondered what he would do with it! He was clever enough to accept the honor, but to rise, turn and bow to the head of the department, who was seated at our table, and "honor" him by putting the thing on *his* plate. Another catastrophe averted. . . . Fortunately, at that particular banquet we found a lot of delicious dishes like bean sprouts, snow peas, noodles and mushrooms that we could keep our plates loaded with and thereby avoid any more "honors" in the form of animal heads.

Another thing we avoided at that meal was "black moss"—real moss, skimmed from a local pond and cooked in a spicy sauce. We also turned down roast eel and octopus—both favorites of Cantonese gourmets. At one time a platter of what was called "sea vegetables" was brought, and knowing that we preferred vegetables, these were offered to us. We thought—why not? They seemed a safe bet. However, we discovered that "sea vegetables" are various crustaceans, cut into bite-size chunks. My first mouthful told me that, without doubt, this "vegetable" had been swimming around in the sea very recently.

There are many other foods to avoid in China. When a Chinese housewife "puts on the dog" she is doing, literally, just that. The season when dog is widely eaten in this province is during the coldest months, December and January. Dogs, skinned and quartered, hang in the market, ready for sale.

Cats are also considered good eating in China. At our guest house, one small, skinny cat began to hang around the canteen at meal time. A teacher would go around the dining room at the end of each

meal, gathering tidbits for the scrawny yellow cat. One day I said to this young man, "With all the food you give him, why does that cat remain so thin?"

He replied, "If *you* were a cat, living in a country where they eat cats, would *you* let yourself get plump?"

Perhaps the most avoidable food I can imagine is considered a great delicacy—snake. The head of our department at the university urged us several times to eat snake, as it is considered very healthy food. Shops specialize in snake meat, and most keep live snakes in glass cages in their windows so buyers can choose the snake they want and be sure it is fresh. They often take it home live, killing it just before cooking it.

Even the delicious *dim sum*, which are similar to very small American egg rolls, can be booby traps. These little bite-size delicacies are boiled or fried pieces of dough, some spicy, stuffed with vegetables and meat; some sweet, stuffed with coconut or ground nuts. Last spring, the foreign women teachers were invited to a tea given by the Guangdong Province in honor of China's "Women's Day." We were treated to platter after platter of *dim sum*, which originated in Guangzhou. The problem, however, was that we didn't know what all of these mysterious little pouches of dough contained. Our Chinese hostesses were very gracious and kept heaping *dim sum* on our plates. Trying out my faltering Chinese, I discovered that a few of them were made with vegetables or nuts or coconut. One, a lovely white puff of rice flour, was stuffed with a spicy green pepper sauce. Also, those stuffed white coconut or ground nuts had powdered sugar sprinkled on top. I kept my plate full of the ones I could safely eat and tried, politely, to refuse the rest.

After viewing the limited selection of fruits and vegetables in the markets and realizing the importance of meat, fish and fowl in the Chinese diet, we wondered how Chinese Adventists manage to handle the eating problems we were faced with. There are no meat substitutes sold in China, and canned foods of any kind are out-of-bounds in price for the average family. We turned to Pastor Leung Noi To, pastor of the only Seventh-day Adventist church in Guangzhou, for answers. We asked Pastor Leung if there were any classes, pamphlets, cookbooks, or other means to help Adventists choose healthful, nutritious foods. He told us there is no instruction of any kind given by the church, and then, in his usual calm voice, he simplified the whole problem with this remark, "If they want any instruction, they have Leviticus 11."

Later, I re-read this important section of my Bible and had to smile to myself as I realized that Pastor Leung had said it all. The passage, as we all know, is a list of all the forbidden animals that people in China eat.

Once more, it is obvious that the Bible is sufficient to overcome all problems. If only we were more aware that God has provided all the answers needed to the questions that confront men! ★



Adventist mission pioneer Hans Mayr (left) talks with Jerry Heinrich (right), producer of Mission Spotlight's new Hall of Faith series. The men are standing in front of a new church Mayr raised up in his community of El Romeral located about 60 kilometers from Santiago, Chile.

## Hall of Faith Honors Mission Pioneers

BY JAMES L. FLY

Football and baseball players, rodeo cowboys and rock and roll stars, to name but a few, are being inducted every year into halls of fame that honor them for the contributions they have made in their respective fields.

Until now, however, there has never been a "hall of faith" honoring the mission pioneers of the Adventist Church who have left their homes and sacrificed their lives to take the gospel of Jesus to people in foreign lands—accomplishments that render the exploits of athletes and musicians meaningless in the light of eternity.

At Mission Spotlight headquarters in Decatur, Georgia, such a hall of faith was inaugurated early this year. Every two months a special plaque is being hung in a room in honor of men like J. N. Andrews, the denomination's first overseas missionary, and women like Anna Knight, the Mississippi slave girl who overcame poverty and illiteracy to become an outstanding nurse and educator as well as a missionary to India.

Fortunately, Adventists don't have to travel to Mission Spotlight headquarters to

see the Hall of Faith. Each local church can create its own hall of faith in the earliten and junior Sabbath School rooms.

Mission Spotlight is reproducing the colorful montages created exclusively for each plaque by Adventist artist Jim Padgett as posters that can be hung on the walls of the Sabbath School rooms.

In addition, Mission Spotlight is also producing a 12-minute audio-visual program on the life of each honored missionary to be shown to juniors and earliteens during Sabbath School. The children will even be able to collect cards of each member of the Hall of Faith much like they do with baseball players. The cards will feature the same artwork as the posters, with a brief biographical sketch printed on the back. For more detailed information, the children can buy books in the new Hall of Faith Series published by Pacific Press.

"The whole idea is to rekindle the fire of the mission of the Seventh-day Adventist Church in the hearts of our young people so that they will be motivated to follow in the footsteps of our pioneers. Many, if not

most, have never heard these stories before," says Jerry Heinrich, narrator and producer of the series.

### The Story of Hans Mayr

Hans Mayr, one of the 24 Adventist mission heroes featured in the Hall of Faith, got his start as a missionary while listening to his Sabbath School teacher in his native Germany tell the story of David Livingstone, the great Scottish missionary to Africa.

After church, the boy told his parents, "I want to go to South America as a missionary."

His parents said, "That sounds like a good idea," but they didn't really mean it. They thought he would forget about it. But Hans didn't forget and when he was 17 years old he announced, "I'm ready to go and be a self-supporting missionary in Brazil."

His parents replied, "If you can convince your brother to go with you, you can go." They were sure Hans could never persuade his timid older brother to do so.

To their astonishment, Hans did convince his brother to go with him, and soon the two teenage boys were aboard a ship sailing for Rio de Janeiro.

Unable to speak a word of Portuguese, the boys were providentially led to the Adventist publishing house that printed books in German for German-speaking immigrants in addition to books in Portuguese.

It took Hans a year-and-a-half to learn Portuguese. Once he did, he set off to the great Amazon River country as a colporteur. Selling his books, Hans Mayr paved the way for American missionaries Leo and Jessie Halliwell, the couple who sailed up and down the Amazon River in their medical launch Luzero (Lightbearer) and established many churches.

Not long after the Halliwells arrived, Hans married and settled down near Santiago, Chile. He started a dairy there to support himself while he preached the gospel. Literally hundreds of people have been baptized through the efforts of this now elderly lay preacher. He still lives near Santiago today. His son, Werner Mayr, directs the Adventist Development and Relief Agency for the South American Division.

Both Hans Mayr and the Halliwells plus 22 other Adventist mission pioneers will be included in the Hall of Faith series.

For information on how to order the audiovisual programs, posters, etc., please contact your local conference Church Ministries Department or write to Mission Spotlight, P.O. Box 849, Decatur, Georgia 30031. You may also call Mission Spotlight's toll free number: 1-800-221-8663, extension 222. ★





Pacific Press Book Chapter of the Month

# From Nebraska to Brazil

BY KATIE TONN-OLIVER

Nebraska, with its flat, outstretching fields of grain, seems an unlikely place to learn lessons for surviving in the Amazon rain forest, but Leo Halliwell came from a pioneer family. His grandmother once kept a band of Sioux Indians from killing her by giving them nine loaves of her fresh-baked bread and a litter of puppies.

"The prairie and the jungle are not so different, after all," Leo says. "Life in Nebraska is close to the soil, where nature can be an enemy or a friend. The same is true on the river. The things I learned as a boy on the farm have stood me in good stead many a time on the Amazon."

Leo finished high school in 1909 when he was 19, and went to Idaho to teach school. There, among tall pines and towering mountains, he first caught a dream that eventually led him to the Amazon River.

But before he left for school that fall something happened that eventually changed his life. That summer he earned extra money playing the fiddle at barn dances, and one night he met the young woman who was to become his wife.

"Who's that lovely brown-eyed girl in the white dress?" he asked of a fellow musician. "The one with the red sash at her slender waist."

"Jessie," his friend said.

Leo wasted no time in getting to know Jessie. He turned to one of the members of the orchestra and said, "Hold this fiddle. I'm going to meet that girl."

Almost from that first dance, Leo and Jessie were certain their lives were to be bound together. By the time Leo enrolled at the University of Nebraska he and Jessie had made their plans. Neither of them was twenty, but they knew what they wanted.

Leo had little money to study electrical engineering. He had no previous training, and he wasn't even sure if he had the aptitude to become an electrical engineer.

*Katie Tonn-Oliver is a frequently published freelance author for the Pacific Press. Her book, Lightbearer to the Amazon is the first in Pacific Press's new series Hall of Faith which they are publishing in cooperation with Mission Spotlight.*



Yet he knew he would succeed. He tended tables in a student rooming house to put himself through school. During the summers he took any work he could get, mostly on farms. Sometimes it was rugged. Sometimes he worked on a threshing machine from farm to farm. Once he even did his threshing at the point of a gun when an angry farmer insisted on having his work done ahead of the others. Besides his other work at school, he tended the furnace at a student boardinghouse. During his senior year of college he worked nights at the Lincoln light plant. It wasn't easy. He worked hard.

"I'll wait, Leo," Jessie promised. "When you complete your course in four years we will marry."

However, their plans were not fulfilled as they had expected. Leo discovered a change in Jessie when he came home from college for vacation the following spring. She had learned about a religious way of life that struck an answering chord in her heart, and she wanted to share her new friends and beliefs with Leo.

Both of them had attended various churches in the past. Now it seemed that Jessie had found her church while he was gone. However, Leo was eager to know more.

Jessie took him to a Seventh-day Adventist church. Leo wasn't too sure he wanted to attend church on Saturday, but as he and Jessie attended services and became closer friends with the members, they realized it was the church they both wished to be a part of. Their new friends demonstrated a sense of dedication and

purpose. Leo and Jessie had dreamed of making a difference in the world around them, and now they had found a group of people who seemed to feel the same way.

Jessie, in particular, was intrigued by the work Adventists did in their medical institutions. She was impressed by the number of hospitals and clinics the church had established in mission fields all over the world.

"When Leo returned to school in the fall, I went with him," Jessie said. She enrolled in nursing school at the Adventist hospital in Lincoln, Nebraska, and he continued to study engineering. They both graduated in 1916, and on October 3, they were married in Mason City, Iowa.

As they pursued their studies, their dreams stayed alive in their minds. But they never dreamed where their preparation would eventually lead them. How could they have known then that their lives would touch thousands, that a whole country would bless them for their work along the banks of the Amazon River?

Jessie would eventually deliver hundreds of babies along that river. Over the years she and Leo came across numerous little girls who answered to her name. Leo learned to be a laboratory technician to aid in the fight against tropical diseases, and his engineering knowledge allowed him to build that first of a whole fleet of boats to navigate the Amazon and its tributaries. His boat design was copied by the Brazilian government, and the blueprints have been used by missionaries all over the world. Decades later, crafts of the same design are still plying the Amazon and its tributaries.

Leo and Jessie's lives have followed paths that seem to twist, double back, and cascade over obstacles, much as did the Bear River, which gave Leo his first sense of purpose. Leo had wanted to bring light to people. He thought in terms of electrical light. Instead, he and Jessie brought not only the first glimpse of electrical light to the Amazon Indians, but also spiritual light and physical healing to thousands.

It was a dream of spreading light that provided inspiration for the name of their boat. Luzeiro (pronounced Loo-zay-roh) is the Portuguese word for "Lightbearer."

Their missionary dream may be one to which you will be called someday. ★

# Non-Conformist Evangelist Sees Results From His Program

BY MORT JUBERG

**A**mong evangelists, Bill Zima is a maverick. Certainly, he is unorthodox in his methods.

\*He holds no public meetings. There is no outlay for extensive advertising.

\*He is low-budget. Within the Mid-America Union it costs \$1500 for a month-long meeting.

\*He owns no projectors, no fancy equipment. In fact, aside from his Bible, he carries the essentials in a small notebook in his shirt pocket.

\*He holds 13 four-week-long meetings a year, consisting only of Sabbath meetings.

But what about results from this non-conformist approach?

Since he began his type of ministry 11 years ago, he has seen an average of 210 people baptized each year.

What is the secret of this unusual program?

"Before we come, I ask the church to go through their records and prepare a list of anyone who has been a member and is no longer attending."

Added to this list are those who have attended meetings and those who are married to non-member spouses.

## Intensive Visitation

Intense visitation with the purpose of getting Bible studies precedes the four or five days ahead of the opening Sabbath. All of the places to visit are marked on a map to conserve travel time.

Zima has a special burden for former members. "No one seems to have a program for those who have left the church," he noted. "When I go to a church, every former member is visited, be it a bartender or whatever."

During the meetings, which cover four Sabbaths, Zima speaks for the worship service. This is followed by a Sabbath afternoon vespers service. His sermons, he says are simple.

"I listen to scholars and I think I ought to preach like I have been to the Seminary," he said. "I try to change, and it's like running into a brick wall. Apparently the Lord wants me to stick to simple sermons and something that appeals."

## Limited Equipment

Zima's main evangelistic equipment,

*Mort Juberg is editor of the North Pacific Union Gleaner.*



Mid-America Union evangelist Bill Zima uses his trumpet effectively in his meetings.

aside from his well-worn Bible, is a small leather-bound notebook, the size that will fit in his shirt pocket. In it he lists the studies scheduled, day by day.

"The most we want is about 30 studies because this is all we can handle, and we plan to study with them four times before the baptismal Sabbath. These are all people who are familiar with the doctrines of the Church," he said.

"If they are smokers, we visit them every other day to help them. The rule of thumb seems to be if we get 30 studies, we will get 30 baptisms. There may be more than one from a family, but we don't get them all. Last year in Denver, Colorado, West Church we had 23 studies and baptized 37."

The next logical question often asked is, How well do these people remain as members of the church?

"We ran a check in Pueblo, Colorado after 15 months, and 25 of the 30 baptized were still in the church," he reported. "In Denver West after two years, 30 of 33 in one meeting were still members. In fact, two of the elders and a deacon are men who came in through the meetings."

In the Mid-America Union where travel and other expenses are covered by the Union, the usual budget for a series of meetings is \$1500.

One of the keys to the success of the Zima program is organization, and his wife Pat plays an important role in this.

"Six weeks before I arrive at a church, the pastor receives a letter from Pat telling him exactly what to do in getting ready for the meetings," he said. "She also takes care of all the finances of the crusade as well as the printing of the bulletin and handbill."

All of the names of the interests as well as the members of the church are sent to one of the Zima's four grown children, a

daughter who teaches church school in Tennessee. She mails the handbill.

"All of these people get a copy of our handbill in a hand-addressed envelope," Zima stated. Aside from announcements in the church, this is the extent of the advertising.

The schedule for the Zimas is rigorous. Beginning early in January, it continues without interruption until the 12 four-week meetings have been completed in December.

## Small Churches Benefit

The couple's evangelism isn't limited to large churches. Small congregations receive the blessing also. Zima referred to a meeting last year in Nebraska with three churches where the largest had a membership of 12 and there were six each in the other two.

"The Lord gave us eight baptisms," he declared.

Despite the blessings of God on his work, Zima doesn't picture himself as a public evangelist.

"I got a 'D' in evangelism in college so I guess I wasn't too good a public evangelist," he said. "When I started this work 141 meetings ago, I wondered 'What kind of a meeting would Jesus hold if He were here?' Instead of preaching the mark of the beast, I preach righteousness by faith, salvation through Jesus, the love of God and being born again."

The Zimas are probably the only team carrying on this program in North America, and his burden is to see others doing a similar work.

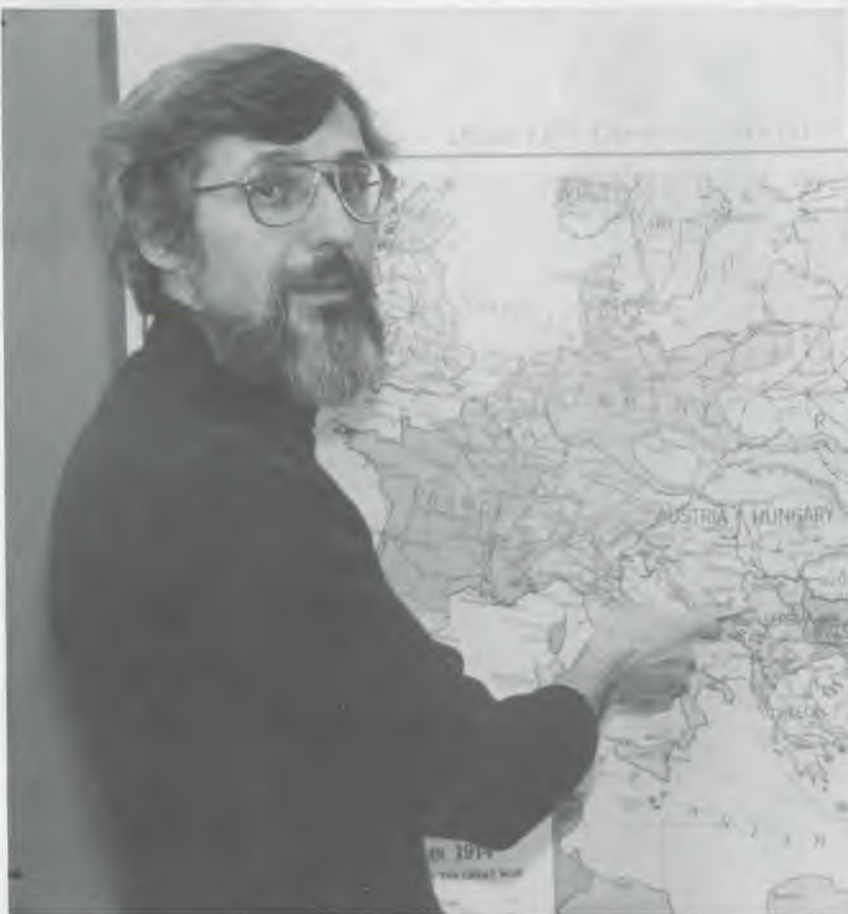
"I'd be willing to work with others to train them to contact people who don't generally go to evangelistic meetings," he said. "It would be a blessing to the church to have others doing this type of personal evangelism."

★

# Learning What It Means To Be Human

BY LINDA DICK

PHOTO OF KARL-HEINZ SCHROEDER BY BRUCE FORBES



When Karl-Heinz Schroeder teaches the unit on ancient Greece in his Western and world history course, he doesn't just retell the story. Under his guidance, students explore Greek economics, language, art, literature, political science, philosophy, and religion.

Schroeder, associate professor of history at Union College, has long been an outspoken advocate of liberal arts education. "Young people learn things from the study of history and the humanities that they won't learn any other way. The lives of heroes of the past illustrate the deep-down, God-given instinct that selflessness and integrity are more valuable than selfish power and material wealth. What could be more relevant to Seventh-day Adventist youth, whatever their academic majors?"

*Linda Dick writes articles and edits publications for the Union College Office of Institutional Advancement.*

Karl-Heinz Schroeder brings to the classroom his own experience and study of many different cultures. Born in Weinheim, West Germany, he attended Seminar Marienhoehe in Darmstadt, Germany for one year before coming to the United States. He finished his Bachelor of Arts degree at Southern College in Tennessee in 1969, majoring in history, German literature, and religion. He minored in Biblical languages, Greek and Hebrew, and has also studied French. In 1971, he graduated with a master's degree from the University of California at Santa Barbara and then worked toward his Ph.D; his areas of concentration were classical civilization—literature, historiography, philosophy, and religion; ancient history of the Near East, Greece and Rome; the history of modern Europe and the history of Africa.

Schroeder considers himself primarily an intellectual historian, interested most in the

history of ideas as major forces in society.

Although they are more work to grade, Schroeder's tests always include essay questions, longer ones in upper division classes, shorter ones for underclassmen. "An essay is a form of dialogue—between student and subject, between student and teacher. The student demonstrates his ability to apply the facts he has learned," Schroeder explains.

Schroeder's own English, though heavy with a German accent, is excellent. He is still a German citizen, although he has lived in the United States for more than twenty years. His wife, Anita, is an American, as are their children, Ilana and Keir. Anita teaches German at a high school in Lincoln and formerly taught at the college. Karl-Heinz has been at Union since 1977; besides teaching, he is the Fulbright Program adviser, the prelaw adviser, and was sponsor of the Associated Student Body (ASB) at Union. Presently he is serving as the chairman of the Union College Faculty Assembly. He has been asked to guest lecture for the LEAD seminar of the University of Nebraska and also guest lectured at Wesleyan University in Lincoln and at Doane College in Crete, Nebraska.

Of teaching he says, "I can't imagine doing anything else." He enjoys the interchange of ideas and watching the development of minds. And he feels responsible to pass on to others the enrichment that his studies have brought to his life.

"It is a tragedy of modern education that less and less study of the humanities is being required. The arts, literature, music, philosophy and religion, the histories of great men and women, from all walks of life and social status, can inspire us to do great deeds and show us our responsibility to our fellow men and women. They teach us that individual effort will make a difference, and they give us the spiritual strength to deal with life's crises. They encourage our creativity and enable us to discriminate, yet to tolerate."

In short, they make us complete as human beings. Says Schroeder, "Only the humanities can offer an individual the understanding and faith to satisfy the longings of the human heart. And any professional will be a better professional if he or she knows what it means to be human." ★

# Health-Wise

## COKE'S DEADLY GRIP

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

The deaths of two popular sports figures in the United States have tragically reminded all of us that the cocaine problem is still with us and sapping the strength of our young people. Over and over again in the news media we hear the cocaine story retold as abuse continues among many diverse segments of the population.

When the use of "coke," as cocaine has long been called, first became popular, it was thought to be a non-addictive drug. In fact, up until two years ago, most people felt that cocaine was purely a psychological addiction, and all the treatments for its victims were psychological. It was generally thought that cocaine really wasn't much of a problem at all. Now all that's changed.

What caught the attention of medical scientists was the fact that so many prominent, and not so prominent, individuals went through therapy only to relapse, some on many occasions. If coke was only a psychological addiction, they asked, why was it so easy to get hooked and so hard to get unhooked?

In view of those who work with addicts, the key is to understand the

chemical effect of the drug on the human body. There are two major forces at work in cocaine dependency. The first is the desire to get high, which is gratified by coke's stimulation of the pleasure centers. The craving, or second force, becomes the negative reinforcer. Thus, the cycle occurs: users get high, they crash, craving develops, and they get high again. Over and over again.



A study conducted at Yale University led researchers to the opinion that "cocaine addiction is a physiological addiction whose expression is psychological. The physiological addiction is occurring in parts of the brain that have to do not with physical regulation, but with psychological regulation.

In simple terms this is what happens when cocaine reaches the brain: it causes a release of chemicals from the midbrain and limbic system and could block their return, thus allowing the neurotransmitters, notably dopamine, to remain in the synapse (gap between nerves which is bridged by chemical

"signals") longer, probably resulting in the feelings of euphoria of the user. When coke is used for a long time it depletes the brain of its vital chemical messengers by blocking their retrieval.

The real shock for cocaine users comes from its unique withdrawal problems. Unlike alcohol and opiate withdrawal, the depression experienced after cocaine use does not dissipate in time. According to one who has worked with addicts for a long time, after cocaine use "you are very depressed and, after sleep, you feel much better. But then, you start to gradually get more depressed, and, if you don't get super-depressed, you feel an emptiness that lasts for a long time, setting you up to use cocaine again." This is not a very bright picture for its users.

Cocaine addiction, like alcoholism, is forever. An individual is "recovered" only so long as he or she is off the drug. In other words, the cocaine addict risks relapse with any kind of renewed cocaine use.

Like cigarette smoking and alcohol use, the best treatment is never to begin using this devastating drug. Because once you are under its euphoric spell you'll want to return again and again into its destructive web.

And it has a deadly grip!

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



V. Barbara Olson

## Our Final Golden Poet

V. Barbara Olson of Omaha, Nebraska completes the trio of *Outlook* readers who have received the Golden Poet Award from the World of Poetry during the last two years.

Born near Tekamah, Nebraska on a farm, Barbara

earned a B.S. degree in social sciences from Dana College in 1964. She had been teaching rural school since 1943 after attending Omaha University (now the University of Nebraska at Omaha) for one year.

This year she is completing 38 years of teaching—13 years in country schools and 25 years in the Omaha City Public School System. She has 4 children, 15 grandchildren and 3 great-grandsons.

Barbara plans to retire in June from teaching and move to Tucson, Arizona or Redding, California so she can be near her family.

"I hope to continue writing and get some poems published for my grandchildren. I'd also like to try my hand at painting and traveling. I want to study the Bible more and help others to claim its promises," Barbara says.

She says she started writing poetry when she was ten years old. Her farmer-father,

Lawrence Jensen, also enjoyed writing poetry and they often shared their works with one another.

"The most daring thing I ever did was to teach school the day before two of my children were

born," says Barbara.

Perhaps her most heartbreaking experience occurred when she lost her mother which is the subject of her award-winning poem, "Nobody's Child." ★

## Nobody's Child

*Today we laid my beautiful mom to rest,  
She looked so peaceful, dressed in her best.  
She had been my mom for fifty-nine years,  
I had been her child without any fears.  
But tonight the frightening thought came to me,  
That I'm now; nobody's child, you see.  
A dreadful lonely feeling pierced my heart,  
Warm tears slowly fell as I felt the dart.  
What was wrong with me? I had had her so long!  
Why do I cry? What can't I sing a song?  
Then, it came to me: I'm nobody's child;  
A distressing thought that I find not so very mild!  
Dear Dad left us long ago, quicker than a wink,  
Very sad I was, but—I still had a precious parental link.  
But now, a generation era has softly closed its door,  
And brought the message, "You're nobody's child, anymore".  
I'm a mother to four; fifteen call me grandmother,  
A sister to five, I am (but it's just not like the other).  
I'll carry on the jobs at hand; Time will really fly,  
But to be nobody's child, wrings from me a painful sigh.*



## Youths Baptized

BY LIZ SWEENEY WALLS



Members of the Northside church, Lincoln, and the Jensen family celebrated a special day when Pastor Harry Reile baptized Heidi, 11, and Scott, 12. Heidi and Scott are fourth-generation Adventists and have been studying with Chaplain Doug Brown at Helen Hyatt Elementary School with strong family support from their parents, Joyce and Larry Jensen. Other family members were there to rejoice with them: Mrs. Rose Hinger, great-grandmother; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lang and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Jensen, grandparents.

*Liz Sweeney Walls, communication secretary, Northside church.*

## Week of Prayer

BY PHILIP MARINO



Elder J. Roger McQuistan conducted Week of Prayer services on the life of Christ at the Capital View church in Lincoln at 6:00 a.m. followed by a fellowship breakfast. He spoke again at 7:30 p.m. each day. Discipleship classes were conducted over the noon hour.

*Philip Marino, communication secretary, Capital View church.*



## Literature for Missions

BY KIRK BROWN

Members of the Phillipsburg District (Kansas) recently mailed over 350 pounds of books, literature, and Sabbath School supplies to countries in South America, Africa, and Asia in response to requests for literature that have been printed in the *Adventist Review*.

*Kirk Brown, pastor, Phillipsburg District*

## CPR Taught

BY PHILIP MARINO



Leonard Lang administers chest compression to Annie the Mannequin at the CPR classes held at Capitol View Church in Lincoln. Health screening and nutrition were other classes conducted in recent weeks.

*Philip Marino, communication secretary, Capitol View.*

## Memories Lead To Baptism

BY PAULINE FLOYD

Donna remembers the stories her grandmother, Hetty Doyle, told her as a young girl about the painful memories of the Civil

War. She also told her the Bible taught that the Sabbath was the seventh day of the week and not the first. When Hetty moved to Nebraska, she didn't find a Sabbath-keeping church, but her witness helped her granddaughter, Donna and husband Dale Hazen establish a Christian home to raise their children in.

When Donna taught in a two-teacher elementary school, one of her fellow teachers was a Seventh-day Adventist, who was able to answer many of her questions and invited Donna to help with Vacation Bible School one summer.



Left to right: Dale and Donna Hazen, Pastor Marvin Mathews.

Dale and Donna attended a Revelation Seminar recently in the Curtis church conducted by Pastor Marvin Mathews. After much study they were baptized

and became members of the Curtis church.

*Pauline Floyd, communication secretary, Curtis church.*

## Emporia News

BY NANCY PETERSON



Pastor Angelo Nanocchio (left) and Kurt Peterson praise the Lord after being ordained as local elder and deacon on a recent Sabbath. It was a high day for the Emporia church because it also included a children's dedication and the baptism of (left to right, below) Brian Withrow, Matt and Dottie Nevins conducted by J. Roger McQuistan, secretary of Kansas-Nebraska Conference. Former pastor Jesse Dorval who had studied with Brian, Matt and Dottie attended the services.



*Nancy Peterson, communication secretary, Emporia church.*

### Camp Meeting Information May 29-June 6

R.V. Spaces on Campus: rate is \$5.00 per night. Electric hook-up, with dumping station. Water available but no hook-up.

Tent Spaces on Campus: rate is \$1.00 per night. No electricity, but comfort stations available.

Dormitory rooms (Rees, Prescott and Culver Halls): rate is \$10.00 per night. Each room has 2 single beds. You must furnish your own bedding, linens, and curtains as needed. No additional cots are available. (Bring extra sleeping bags.)

**NO PETS ON CAMPUS.**



Shown are some of the students who participated. Back row, left to right: Lillie Stovall, Clarissa Duncan, Regina Clark, Kathy Stutz, Pastor Joe Watts. Front row: Terry Pottle, Lori Brenneise, Todd Halverson, Brian Eitel. Not pictured, Edward Stovall.

## Students Assist With Seminar

Forty students volunteered to help Pastors Joe Watts and Gordon Herra conduct a Revelation Seminar in Salina. Students assisted in presenting the lessons, babysitting, hostessing and setting up. They were teamed with pastors giving students experience without being put on a spot with hard

questions. There were 45 people who consistently attended with four decisions for baptism at the end. Other baptisms are planned in the next few weeks. The goal of this project is for the students to get on-the-job experience so they can hold Revelation Seminars in their home church.

## PVA Continues Lower Rates Experiment

BY RAY DAVIS

In its meeting on February 15, the Platte Valley Academy Finance Committee voted to continue its low cost policy experiment for one more school year. One year ago Platte Valley Academy dropped its 1986-87 room and board charges to \$1,000 under the 1985-86 rate. An extended budget review process revealed that the cut would have a minimum budgetary impact on the school if the lowered cost would enable more students to gain a Seventh-day Adventist Christian education. While costs will increase somewhat for the 1987-88 school year, a Seventh-day Adventist Christian education is within the reach of virtually all who are willing to work for it.

Student earnings for the nine-month 1986-87 school year are projected to average \$1949 per student based on the first five months' actual earnings. Student earnings for last summer averaged \$1389. Summer student work time included those who were on campus only a few days

to those who invested most of the 12-week period. Naturally, individual earnings vary dramatically depending upon the student's age, ability, willingness, and assignment; but clearly it is possible for willing students to make a significant impact upon their education expenses while learning habits of lifelong value.

Parents have generally reacted favorably to the cost-cutting experiment, but the 1987-88 school year enrollment will help reveal whether the experiment is cost effective—whether indeed costs inhibit parents from sending students to a Seventh-day Adventist boarding school. With a strong work program and various church and school scholarships coupled with a lowered cost, Seventh-day Adventist students and parents still look forward to an affordable academy experience.

A limited number of summer work opportunities are still available although commitments are now being made for most of the better paying assignments. Parents or students should contact the school immediately if they desire summer student employment.

Ray Davis, principal, Platte Valley Academy.

## Primary Class Reaches Out

BY LIZ SWEENEY WALLS



Left to right: Judy Jeffrey, Micky Ray, Amy Bratt, Karron Sara Douglass, and Jenny Jeffrey. To help the primary children at Northside church in Lincoln, Nebraska be more aware of Adventists around the world, Judy Jeffrey hung a large map of Germany and taught the children "Ich Liebe Jesus" (I Love Jesus) with the help of flashcards. The children then made a tape of the song with a brief message from each child.

Liz Sweeney Walls, communication secretary, Northside church.

## Successful Breathe-Free

BY JOHN TREOLO

A recently concluded Breathe-Free stop smoking program held at Piedmont Park church climaxed with a near-perfect success rate, according to Betty Jacobs, coordinator.

Instructed by Kent Stahley, Rich Jacobs and Rod Hornby, the first ever Breathe-Free program at Piedmont began with 11 smokers. After the seven-night course, 10 of these smokers collectively said "I Quit!"

"The Breathe-Free program gives people a chance, a break-free from smoking and an opportunity to go through the plan and be successful," Rich Jacobs explains.

Tim Eckery, one of the 10

attendees, is now walking proof of Jacobs' statement.

"I had to quit smoking. My doctor told me I had to. I've had lung problems for years," Eckery says. "The Breathe-Free program provided me with the information and support I needed that I couldn't obtain on my own."

After graduation night, those successful left the Piedmont Park church with a breath of fresh air and a feeling that someone cared about their health.

Isn't that what the Caring Church is all about?

John Treolo, communication director, Kansas-Nebraska.



"I Quit!" That's the thumbs-up sign from Tim Eckery, middle, after successfully kicking the nicotine addiction. Eckery is surrounded by his support group from Piedmont Park, lecturers Gary Lawson, Rich Jacobs, Kent Stahley and Rod Hornby.



The Poplar Bluff church.

## Poplar Bluff Centennial

The Poplar Bluff Seventh-day Adventist Church will be having its 100th year celebration on July 10-11, 1987. Elder William Wampler, President of Iowa-Missouri Conference will be speaking July 10 at 7:30 p.m. Lorene Lucas, a former member, will conduct the Sabbath School on July 11. Elder A. V. Dick will

have the worship service. At 2:30 p.m., Elder Lee Huff, President of the Minnesota Conference, will present the history of the church. Elder H. B. Petry will have the vesper service at 7:00 p.m.

All former members, pastors and teachers are invited to attend or send a letter.

## Temperance Contest at CJA

BY MILDRED ADAMS



First place winners in the temperance contest, left to right: Ron Lamb, April Trayford, Amber Trayford.

Cedarvale Junior Academy held its annual temperance contest and found some very good art work with great messages. They were judged in three groups: grades K-3, 4-6, and 7-9. First place winners were: Amber Trayford, April Trayford and Ron Lamb. Second place winners: Lonnie Fore, April Trayford, and Kelli Luker. Third

place winners: Melissa LaTier, Melisa Hackaday and Melissa Springstube. Honorable mention: Eric Thomas, Elizabeth Droege, Laurie Fore and Jesse Barnes. Congratulations to each of these students for a job well done!

Mildred Adams, communication secretary, Kansas City Central church.

## Spiritual Gifts Seminar

BY JANET SOGARD

With a declining membership due to the state's poor economy, the future of the Burlington church has not appeared promising. But appearances are deceiving, as the saying goes.

Where only a few persons once attended prayer meetings, now there are from 10-23 members attending. During the Spiritual Gifts Seminar there were as many as 38 adults who came. In addition, 6-12 ladies meet weekly for Bible study and prayer.

Studies in the Spiritual Gifts/Temperament Outlines have been the attraction for prayer meetings. Pastor Chester Schurch and his wife, Cindy, make the

studies plain and they work patiently with each interested person.

Cindy is the leader for the Ladies' Bible Study group on Tuesday mornings from 9:00-11:00 a.m. The studies and discussions have become so interesting that the original time slot given is too short, and the women are sometimes still engrossed in their studies at 11:30 or later. Doctrinal topics are among the subjects. A regular member of the group is a lady affiliated with the Salvation Army. She also attends Sabbath services.

Truly the Holy Spirit is at work in the Burlington church.



Burlington church members taking the Spiritual Gifts tests.

Janet Sogard, communication secretary, Burlington church.

## Baptisms at Cedar Rapids

BY DALE MORRISON

Recent baptisms at Cedar Rapids included Steve Randall, right, and the Sallee family, below. The three younger Sallee children were dedicated. The Enderson family drove 100 miles to study the Bible with the Sallee family for about two years.



Dale Morrison, communication secretary, Cedar Rapids church.





## Soul Winning Challenge Surpassed

BY PATRICIA KARP

Marie Thomas, teacher of a Sabbath School class at St. Louis Central church, challenged her class to set a soul winning goal in 1986. Five souls became their challenge, and it was decided that Marie would give a Revelation Seminar, and the class would support her efforts.

Marie attended the Revelation Seminar training at Camp Heritage. Then she asked Sam Alabata, a professional sign maker, to make a 4' x 8' sign with the phone number so people could call to register. It was placed in front of the church. Ruby Anderson, the church secretary, acted as receptionist. The first night there were over 100 attending, all non-Adventists. Even toward the end of the series, the number never went lower than 40-50 per meeting.

But this is just the beginning of a story. Once people choose to become instruments for God, miracles happen. Fifteen were baptized and each is a dynamic story.



**Bobby Hinkle is baptized by Pastor Dagenais.**

For instance, Belinda Coats was a recently baptized member in Marie's class. She invited Bobby Hinkle to study with her during the Revelation Seminar. Bobby became convicted that the Sabbath was correct, and chose to be baptized. When they found that Pastor Dagenais was leaving for Delaware, they asked him to perform their wedding ceremony. They were united as a Christian couple during a choir rehearsal on August 29, 1986. Belinda is

one of our fine Sabbath School choristers.

Marie's four teenagers also had a small part in the first seminar. They took care of the children so mothers could attend. Hillcrest Junior Academy can thank Charmin, Chauncy, Tina and Terri Gibson for the five new students enrolled for the year 1986-87.

Betty Lewis, who had attended Marie's seminar, had not chosen baptism yet although she had chosen to follow the Lord. When Marie decided to have a second seminar, Betty made cards announcing the seminar. She took them to work and handed them out to her customers at the bridal shop. Betty then chose baptism at the end of the second seminar and watched two nieces also take their stand.

During the second seminar Marie had help from Wanda and Paul Gordon. They had taken a stand for the Lord immediately after the first seminar. Wanda helped set tables and greet people. During nominating committee meetings, it was made known that she was a children's storyteller. She is now a teacher in the primary division of the Sabbath School.

Pastor Ammons called Marie after Christmas for a report on baptisms. Marie reported that there had been nineteen baptisms, three times the goal set by the class.

However, on the last Sabbath of 1986, Titus Humphries called Marie and Pastor Ammons telling them that he desired to unite with the Lord. He was engaged to Harriet McCaughlin and he was not sure if she would choose to take her stand at the same time. On December 27, 1986, Titus and Harriet chose to start the New Year as members of God's remnant church. On February 8, 1987, they united as a Christian family.

Marie's Sabbath School class has tripled since last year and their goal of five souls has quadrupled as the Lord blessed their efforts. Now in 1987 their goal is 31 souls for the Lord. They have a new goal and a new approach. The class members have all pledged \$20 toward the purchase of the Kenneth Cox Home Video

Evangelism series. Carolyn Conners, a graduate of the first seminar, gave the first donation. They plan to invite their friends to their home and present the course. Anyone in the class that has a VCR can be a home evangelist and they will share the series.

May God bless Marie and her Sabbath School class in 1987.

*Patricia Karp, communication secretary, St. Louis Central church.*

## New Member At KCC

BY MILDRED ADAMS



**Jeanette Bogard-Clifton**

Jeanette Bogard-Clifton is one of the happiest, friendliest, bubbliest personalities you will ever meet, and if you should visit the Kansas City Central church, you will meet her. You cannot miss her as you hear the unmistakable English voice that will greet anyone and everyone she sees.

Jeanette graduated from the Royal Academy of Music and was in the choir that sang for Queen Elizabeth's wedding. She has spent three years in the Royal Air Force and four years in the Royal New Zealand Air Force. Since leaving England 33 years ago she has been searching for a church home. Last spring she received a Revelation Seminar brochure. Since attending the seminar, she has been baptized and is very active in visitation groups or any other church activities.

Other than her "church home," Jeanette has a married daughter, is a pilot and an office manager. To this very active person we say "Welcome Home!"

## Anna Brown—A Special Lady

BY ELI DEWEEZ

The St. Louis Southside church has one of the oldest, if not the oldest Seventh-day Adventist member in the state of Missouri. Mrs. Anna Brown is 105 years old, having been born September 25, 1881. She prefers to refer to herself as 105 years young, or just 5 years old! Mrs. Brown was born in McKenzie, Tennessee.

Anna met and married Elmer Brown in 1923. They traveled through the country in a Model T Ford, making and selling plaster of Paris figurines to support themselves. Mrs. Brown was widowed in 1945 and has lived alone since.

When Mrs. Brown was 64 years old, she became acquainted with the Seventh-day Adventist faith and was baptized into the Southside church in St. Louis. She enjoys participating in community service activities, canning food for the needy, and quilting.



**Anna Brown, Elder Jim King and a friend.**

Anna was honored on nationwide television on the *Today* show. The Southside church invited the other churches in the St. Louis area to a special birthday party. Elder Jim King, ministerial secretary of the Iowa-Missouri Conference, conducted the service with a songfest, poetry reading and testimonies. Highlight of the day was the planting of a Chinese maple tree on the lawn of the church in her honor.

Anna Brown, we salute you. May your years in the Lord be even longer!

*Eli DeWeez, communication secretary, St. Louis Southside church.*





## Three New Members At Minot

BY PHYLLIS HEHN

For Judie Stecker, Kirby Walz and William Ortmann, "all things became new, recreated in the image of Christ," on March 7, 1987 as each one died to the old self and was raised from the watery grave of baptism to the newness of life by Pastor Stanley Teller at Minot, North Dakota.

Cindy, William Ortmann's wife, lived in Minot as a child and their families were related. By 1977, Cindy and her family became Adventists following Halle Crowson's evangelistic meetings. Later they moved to Berrien Springs, Michigan where Cindy attended academy. In 1983 Cindy returned to the Minot area and became reacquainted with her childhood friend whom she married a year ago. Through her witness and studies with Pastor and Mrs. Teller, William accepted the Adventist truth and joined his wife in the belief that "if we have the Son, we have life."

Mary Walz, who joined the Minot church in 1984 following the Jim Reinking evangelistic meetings, has been a marked influence on both her husband, Kirby Walz, and her sister, Judie Stecker. Kirby grew up near Ashley, North Dakota and had come to Minot to work for an oil company where he met and later married Mary. He also had attended the Reinking meetings, but was not ready for complete surrender when Mary was bap-

tized. However, following studies with Pastor and Mrs. Teller and Mary's exuberant witness the past three years, Kirby asked his employer for permission to observe the holy Sabbath as his Lord commanded, and the request was granted. Now Kirby rejoices with Mary in his decision to "remain in the world but not of the world."

Judie Stecker was a staunch Catholic who had been studying her Bible seriously when her sister, Mary, invited her to attend Wednesday evening Bible studies at her church. Judie's interest was aroused and she eagerly accepted Pastor Teller's offer of home Bible studies. Her own continuous study, church attendance, and later her baptism, were a natural progression of events in her newfound faith, and Judy now knows that the new life she lives is "by the grace of Christ, our only hope of glory."

*Phyllis Hehn, communication secretary, Minot church.*

## Mandan Baptism

BY BONNIE MARACLE

Joyce Schaffer was baptized and accepted as a member of the Mandan church family in February. She is a graduate of the fall '86 Revelation Seminar, which was conducted by Vern Vliet and Cynthia Barstad, both lay members of the church.

A special welcome to you, Joyce!

*Bonnie Maracle, communication secretary, Mandan church.*



Left to right: William Ortmann, Judie Stecker, Kirby Walz, Pastor Stanley Teller.

## New Social Studies Series Selected

BY BERNEICE LUNDAY

Two Bismarck educators helped select a new social studies series for Seventh-day Adventist elementary schools in the Mid-America Union. Esther Novak, associate education secretary for the Dakota Conference and principal at Brentwood Elementary School, and Thomas Thompson, science teacher at Dakota Adventist Academy, were members of the curriculum committee that made the final selection to use the social studies series published by Harcourt, Brace and Jovanovich, Inc.

Novak says evaluating a series of books to be used in Seventh-day Adventist schools is a long process. The series is first routed to all Mid-America SDA teachers who evaluate the books. Then the associate educational secretaries of Mid-America Union evaluate the material and then the curriculum committee makes the final choice.

In July, the associate secretaries get in-service training on how to use the series, then they pass the information on to the teachers at the August teacher's convention at the Black Hills youth camp.

The evaluators do readability studies for grade level, look at content and determine if it fits curriculum guide objectives in that area, Novak said. "We look for enrichment material and other resources that will enhance teaching and motivate learning," the educator added. She said the schools are presently using a new Ginn series in English and will next study math series from seven or eight companies. Brentwood Elementary School is an approved school with grades one through eight. It is tuition and church-funded and open to students of any philosophy.

*Berneice Lunday, communication secretary, Bismarck church.*

Christian  
**EDUCATION**  
An Adventist Essential



Pastor Dennis Kaiser, Mary and Kelly Mauch.

## Two Baptized At Bismarck

BY BERNEICE LUNDAY

Kelly and Mary Mauch were baptized in the Bismarck, North Dakota Seventh-day Adventist church recently by Elder Dennis Kaiser of Dakota Adventist Academy. The couple studied with Elder Kaiser who also performed their marriage ceremony.

"We feel Elder Kaiser and his wife, Cheryl, are special and we have become close friends because they are easy to talk to," Mary said.

Lay person Dave Stuart and former Bismarck Elder L. D. Rideout studied briefly with the couple before Rideout's transfer to Chicago.

Kelly attended the Goodrich church previously and Mary attended church with Kelly when she dated him the past few years.

Mary said they found a lot of happiness in sealing their decision for God with baptism, and they feel the Bismarck congregation is like a big family group.

Kelly is employed by United Parcel Service and Mary, by MedCenter One as a nurse.

### The Strength of One

One song can spark a memory  
One flower can herald Spring  
One tree can start a forest  
One bird can make you sing  
One smile can start a friendship  
One handclasp can lift a soul  
One star can guide a ship at sea  
One speech can set a goal  
One vote can change a nation  
One sunbeam can light a room  
One laugh can chase the gloom  
One step must start each journey  
One word must start each prayer  
One hope can raise the spirits  
One prayer can show you care  
One can make a difference  
You can be that one.  
—author unknown



Pastor Bob Bretsch, wife Beverly, children Lorry and Corry.

## Family Life Seminar

Pastor Bob Bretsch and his wife, Beverly, came from the College View Church in Lincoln, Nebraska to hold a Family Life Seminar at the Pine Ridge Indian Mission in South Dakota February 20 and 21. There were between 40 and 50 people in attendance at each session. The Seminar was well received by our Indian community, and the Bretsch family made many friends among our Sioux people.

## Two Couples Honored

BY BERNEICE LUNDAY

Two couples were honored at the Bismarck church Valentine Banquet in February. Ray and Elizabeth Bechthold from Carrington, married 50 years May 30, were honored as the couple who were married the longest. Brad and Lisa Hansen, Bismarck, married three years May 25, were honored as the couple married the shortest time. Zoila Eberhardt, social committee director, presented each couple with a floral arrangement.

The Bechthold's advice was that couples should work out problems and talk. They feel communication is the key to all interpersonal relationships.

Banquet guests were entertained by the Sweet Adelines, a duet by Mandan Pastor Duane and Bonnie Maracle, and a skit by the Mandan church members.



Brad and Lisa Hansen



Elizabeth and Ray Bechthold

## We Are Sorry



Two pictures in the April issue of the *Outlook* were inadvertently placed with the wrong story. The picture above shows Ron and Jan Miller working in the ABC.

Below is Tasha Nicole Patzer at her baptism, shown with her grandfather, Elder Don Burgeson, and Pastor Jim Osborne.



## Baptisms At Greeley

BY OPAL JOSEPH

Tracy and Aretha Nunnally are standing in front. On the back row are Connie Gayton, Sarah Gayton and Berta Deiter. These people were baptized in Greeley after attending a Revelation Seminar in Milliken. When pastor Oetman was preparing them for baptism Tracy said, "I especially like the prophecy of the 2300 days. I like math and I can see how accurate this great pro-

phesy is." His sister, Aretha, faithfully attended each night.

Connie Gayton came out of the Catholic church and is presently giving Bible studies to her mother, who is a Catholic. Sarah Gayton is witnessing to her brother and Pastor Oetman is giving Bible studies to him in Sarah's home. Berta Deiter had to work on Sabbaths in her beauty shop. After a season of prayer by the

church members and a letter from the pastor, Berta asked for Saturdays off. Now she is making more money on Sundays than she did on Saturday. She is happy in the Lord, knowing that she is ready for Jesus to come.

*Opal Joseph, communion secretary, Greeley church.*

## New Members

BY SHIRLEY CREITZ

Pastor Sylvester Case stands with Wendi and Joel Gerhardt,

# SIGNS

CHANGES LIVES

who were recently baptized into the membership of the Leadville church. This high-mountain church often has 50 persons present for Sabbath services.

*Shirley Creitz, communion secretary, Leadville church.*





## We Welcome Three Newcomers

We are happy to welcome three new families to the great Rocky Mountain Conference family.



**Pastor and Mrs. John Freedman, Jonathan and Jesse are serving the Littleton, Colorado church.**

The John Freedman family comes to us from the New Jersey Conference where they began their ministry in 1981. John was living in New Jersey, attending Rutgers University and working as a janitor in a Methodist church. The congregation liked him so much that they urged him to prepare for the Methodist ministry. He discussed the possibility with his father who was not faithful to the Sabbath at the time, but nevertheless asked John the question, "What will you do about the Sabbath?" He spent the next summer with his relatives, the Paul Bowmans and the Merrill Darts, and was baptized here in Denver. He returned to finish his degree at Rutgers and worked with Pastor Orville Baer, who was then serving a nearby congregation. In due course he married Malinda, the Baers' daughter, and went to Andrews University to prepare for the ministry. John won his two brothers to the church, and today they are ministers.

Malinda is accomplished in the business of word processing and homemaking, and is glad to be living near her parents, the Orville Baers, who are serving the Longmont congregation.

The Freedmans have two sons: Jonathan, 5 and Jesse, 3.

Dick Judson is the new director of the Personal Ministries and Sabbath School Departments. Dick and his wife Barbara have come to us from the Iowa-Missouri Conference where they were serving in the same capacity.

He received his education at Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists and entered the

ministry in the Florida Conference. He served as a pastor for 11 years in Florida and Iowa before taking up departmental work in 1977.

Barbara received her bachelors degree in nursing from Southern College. She has worked in nursing through the years, but has made time to develop expertise in child evangelism and Sabbath School activities for children.

The Judsons have two grown children, Richard Jr. and Barbara.



**Pastor and Mrs. Dick Judson have joined the conference office family to direct the Personal Ministries and Sabbath School Departments.**

## Evangelism At Denver West

BY RITA YARMON

Mid-America evangelist Bill Zima came to the Denver West church in February, 1986 to hold a series of meetings. At the beginning, there were only 35 names on Pastor Jewitt's list of interests, but shortly after work began, the list expanded to 111.

All kinds of people were found as pastors went from home to home—an installation representative for IBM, a projectionist in a theatre, a worker at the Botanic Gardens in Denver, a proprietress of a child-care center, five Bolivian ladies who work as housekeepers in wealthy Denver homes and speak very little English, a registered nurse working as a night supervisor in a nursing home.

Robert, who worked at the Botanic Gardens, loved his motorcycle. He had had a bad accident, but walked away from

it. A few months later, he passed out at home. At the hospital they discovered a fissure fracture of the skull, spinal meningitis, a bubble of air and a cyst in the brain! Pastor and Mrs. Hewitt prayed for him, along with his parents, in a small side room near the bedside. He awakened shortly! When visited again he asked for anointing for his cyst. This was done on a Sunday evening. On Monday morning in a brain scan the cyst was gone! He was baptized and is now a deacon in the church.

Dianne, an attractive young lady, decided to break up with her boy friend. That evening he came to her home very intoxicated and carrying a gun. He shot out the lights and smashed vases. When he tried to shoot her, the gun failed to go off. He then shot and killed himself. Dianne was baptized knowing the true meaning of being "born again".



**Pastor Elwin Hewitt (right) stands with three who were added to the Denver West Church in 1986. Dale Stivers (left) is an audio-visual specialist who is a real help with evangelistic meetings. Joseph and Jeannine Sedlacek met and married after attending a Revelation Seminar. Now they are conducting their own seminars!**

At the conclusion of the meetings, 49 were added to the church. During the months following, a layman and his wife, Joseph and Jeannine Sedlacek, who were baptized only two years ago, held a Revelation Seminar and another six joined. Others were baptized during the summer.

Joe and Jeannine have their own story to tell. They both came 2,000 miles, met for the first time at an evangelistic series,



**Dr. and Mrs. Harold Beltz are now serving the Laramie and Rawlins congregations in Wyoming.**

Serving the Laramie and Rawlins, Wyoming churches are Dr. and Mrs. Harold Beltz, who have come to us from the Arkansas-Louisiana Conference. Pastor Beltz received his early education in California and earned a B. A. degree from Pacific Union College. He earned his Master's degree from Andrews University and a doctorate in education from Oklahoma State University. He began his ministry as a pastor in the Southeast California Conference. He taught in the Michigan, Minnesota and Oklahoma Conferences, returning to pastoral work in the Arkansas-Louisiana Conference. He looks with pride on the work in the Baja, California area of Mexico which he started several years ago. Today there is a hospital, 200-member church, and a school with industries, all helping the local people prepare for our Lord's return.

LaVerna Beltz has served actively with her husband in ministry to her churches. She earned a nursing degree, B.S.N., from Loma Linda University, and has served as Director of Vocational Nursing Education in Minnesota, and most recently, as Director of Outpatient Clinics at the University Hospital in Oklahoma City. The Beltzes have two grown daughters, Patsy Sogioka and Linda Richards.



The Denver West church believes in evangelism! Pictured are recent graduates of a Revelation Seminar.

were baptized, fell in love and were married. Of course, they believe in evangelism!

Then in the fall, Elder Dale Brusett held a series. Almost 300 new interests came to the meetings. More fascinating people appeared—an airline reservation specialist, a 13-year-old boy by himself, an office cleaner in the large buildings downtown, a taxi driver, a man who remodels houses for a living. Another 23 were baptized at the close of Brusett's meetings.

Surely the harvest is ready and we must hurry lest the enemy reap before us. We are still in a race against time, with angels eagerly preparing our way ahead of us. How we long for all of this to end—for Jesus to come!

By the time the year ended a total of 83 had been added to the church. But the best is yet to come . . . There are still 92 names left on that list!

*Rita Yarmon, communication secretary, Denver West church.*

## "Grandmother's Fan" Outreach

In November, a small group of Aurora church ladies came to a quilting class. One student, while purchasing quilt material, met her former high school teacher who gladly accepted an invitation to join the class. Kimberly Carr, quilting instructor, chatted with the store clerk who was cutting her material, and the clerk joined the class. Several homemakers, a high school business teacher, an administrator in corporate banking, an antique dealer, a kindergarten teacher, a registered nurse, a secretary, a beautician, a day care operator, and others attended.

Two thirds of the class are of other faiths, but they all enjoy the companionship and relaxation.

"Grandmother's Fan" quilt design was chosen from a well-known quilting book. Imagine their smiles when someone read the credit page. Their choice, the quilt pictured, was made by the women of the Foster Memorial SDA church in Asheville, North Carolina!

While each lady works on her



Judy Mener and Debbie Kunisch enjoy their work as they learn the art of quilting.

queen or king-sized quilt, casual discussion is directed toward answered prayer, child-training, diet, etc. Some inquire about the Sabbath and Adventist beliefs. All around "Grandmother's Fan" quilts!



The end products of Kimberly Carr's quilting class are displayed by Joanne Houser, Kathy Inman and Jean Gaines.

## Three Are Baptized

BY OPAL JOSEPH



Pictured are Pastor Al Oetman, Patti Aultman, Prentis Brooks and Christie Renke. All were baptized at the Greeley church. Patti Aultman received Bible studies from Floyd McCulloch, Pat and Jamie Autrey. Her daughter, Carol Korgan, has been a tremendous witness to her mother. Our church school teacher, Teresa Ernst, and her husband, Robert, be-

friendied Christie Renke and Prentis Brooks. With Prentis's background in Adventism, it was not long before Pastor Oetman had them prepared for baptism. All three are involved in the promotion of the Breathe Free Clinic the church is sponsoring.

*Opal Joseph, communication secretary, Greeley church.*

## Welcome to Fairplay

BY SHIRLEY CREITZ



When a small church family living at 10,000 feet in the Rockies find a new family of four to worship with them, there is rejoicing! Pastor Case found the Johnson family in a nearby community and started studies with them. Standing behind the Johnsons is the church family of Fairplay, Colorado.

*Shirley Creitz, communication secretary, Leadville church.*

Sabbath worship services will be conducted at Yellowstone National Park at Old Faithful Lodge each Sabbath from June 6 through August 19.



## Successful Recovery In Rehab Unit

Memorial Hospital of Boulder—As a result of the insert, "I Was A Stranger", placed in the January edition of the *Outlook*, a family had a joyous reunion with friends, and Memorial Hospital received a considerable amount of publicity.

A story in the insert was titled "Waking To A Miracle," and told of the miraculous recovery of Jamie Martin, a student at the University of Colorado, who was seriously injured in an automobile accident on the Denver/Boulder Turnpike on June 12, 1986, and later had a significant recovery from head injuries in Memorial Hospital's Rehabilitation Unit.

When Andy Demsky, Corporate Communication Director for AHS/NEMA, published the story in the "I Was A Stranger" insert, he commissioned a watercolor painting of Jamie in Memorial Hospital's therapy pool. Andy sent the original watercolor to the Memorial Hospital Marketing and Public Relations Department.

A copy of the article that appeared in the *Outlook* was mailed to Jamie, but was intercepted in the mail by Jamie's father, Mike Martin, a professor at the University of Colorado. He quickly called the Marketing Department at Memorial, and suggested that a ceremony be held at the hospital, with an unveiling of the original watercolor of Jamie. Since the local press had covered the original accident story, they were eager to follow up with a story on Jamie's remarkable recovery.

As a result, a ceremony was held in the hospital's Rehabilitation Department on February 25. The picture, framed and tied with a large bow, was permanently placed on a prominent wall near the rehabilitation nursing station. Jamie's family and friends, and many therapists, applauded as Jamie cut the ribbon on the picture. It was an emotional scene as his therapists told of his dedication, his family's

faith in him, and of his remarkable recovery. The *Boulder Daily Camera* featured the ceremony in a large article in the next morning's paper, featuring excerpts from interviews with therapists, and including quotes from Jamie and his parents on the wonderful treatment and philosophy of care they have observed at Memorial Hospital.

Joan Martin, Jamie's mother, said "Boulder Memorial Hospital made a tremendous difference." The insert title "I Was A Stranger," was prophetic as Jamie's family, friends, and the local public learned more about the Christian philosophy of care at Memorial Hospital. Because of the watercolor painting and Jamie's miraculous recovery, many more Boulder people are no longer strangers to the Adventist message of caring backed by excellent medical care.

## Construction Begins On New Nursing Home

Construction of Overland Park Manor, a new 100-bed nursing home at 75th Street and Walmer Lane in Overland Park, was scheduled to begin on or about Monday, April 6.

The \$4 million facility will include 58 skilled and 42 residential care beds and is owned by Shawnee Mission Medical Center. Both entities are owned by Adventist Health System/North, East and Middle America.

The new facility is being built adjacent to Overland Park Place, a retirement center also owned by Shawnee Mission Health Care.

"Overland Park Manor completes the cycle of health care offered through Shawnee Mission Medical Center," says Ron Combs, president of Shawnee Mission Health Care and senior vice president of Shawnee Mission Medical Center. "The medical center provides excellent care for all age levels, Overland Park Place provides an exciting option for retirement living and Overland Park Manor will provide residential and skilled nursing care for the later years of life."

## Rehab Patients to Enter 10K

Runners to your marks! Get set!

When the gun goes off nearly 200 runners will be competing in this year's "Magic City Run". The 10K event is sponsored annually by Moberly Regional Medical Center.

On Sunday, May 17, athletes ranging in age from 10 years to over 65 will challenge the ten-kilometre course. Each dreams of breaking the 31:44 course record established in 1986.

But, if you look carefully among the pack of competitors, you will find 10 walkers with a slightly different goal. These people are members of the Cardiac Rehabilitation Program at MRMC. They are men and women who have survived heart attacks or bypass surgery, and their goal is to finish the 6.2-mile

course. By finishing, they communicate a very important message: Exercise builds confidence.

"Fresh air, exercise and good nutrition are key elements in recovery from or prevention of heart problems," explains Dale Pfaff, R.N., director of the Cardiac Rehab Unit. "We want the public to be aware that our rehab patients want to enter in this event, and that they do have the ability and the confidence to finish."

The "Magic City Run" is a fun and exciting way for the Medical Center to promote healthy lifestyles. The run also features a one-mile fun run/walk to attract the very young and the older participants. The \$7.00 entry fee covers all expenses and provides each runner with a long sleeved warm-up shirt. The fun run/walk is free.



A crowd of runners are seen here at the start of the annual Moberly Regional Medical Center's "Magic City Run". This year, the hospital hopes to draw nearly 200 participants to the 10K race, including a group of Cardiac Rehabilitation patients who plan to walk the 6.2 mile course.

## New Radiology Unit

A new fluoroscopic/radiographic unit was recently installed in the x-ray department of Moberly Regional Medical Center.

The \$215,000 unit comes in the midst of expansion of the radiology and emergency departments at MRMC. In addition to the fluoroscopy room, construction is nearly complete for the

addition of a computerized axial tomography (CAT) scanner, and a women's imaging center with a dedicated mammography unit. The CAT scanner will replace the mobile unit which is currently used by the hospital. The hospital hopes that these additional services to women will increase the prevention and early diagnosis of breast cancer in our area.



## Member Honored

BY KATHY LINDEMANN



Rochester church members recently had a plaque made for Ed Seehusen and presented it to him during the church service.

Last fall Ed was driving home when he saw three boys walking their bikes in chest-high flood waters of Willow Creek. Two of the boys made it safely to shallow water, but one was in trouble. Ed heard his screams for help and, leaving his family in the car, walked out about 50 feet to the youth where the water was over his own head. With difficulty he was able to rescue the 11-year-old boy and get himself to safety.

The church's pride and recognition were conveyed through the plaque and through the words of thankfulness to him. Pastor George Sova is shown making the presentation as Mary Seehusen looks on.

*Kathy Lindemann, communication secretary, Rochester church.*

## Strong Interest In Master Guides

BY MARILYNE SAYLER

An enthusiastic group of over 30 people gathered for the February Adventures in Family Living program in Thief River Falls. They came to hear Master Guide Lois Bray talk about "How To Become A Master Guide." Mrs. Bray reviewed the requirements, fielded questions and led out in

planning for those requirements which will need a group effort (such as the Leadership Course).

And while several moms and dads were learning about the benefits of the Master Guide program, there were veteran Guides in action demonstrating the benefits by entertaining and instructing the children with their storytelling skills.

While this particular program may seem at first to be unusual for the Adventures in Family Living series, the Family Life Council at Thief River Falls hopes for several positive results. "We are hoping to see some networking among those who are already Master Guides and those who are aspiring to that status. The Master Guides in our church, namely Mrs. Bonnie Dunston, Mrs. Pat Wangsness, Mrs. Leonette Molskness, Mrs. Evelyn Glass, Dr. and Mrs. Leo Herber and my husband Jerry and myself are really excited about serving as mentors and teachers," comments Mrs. Bray. "We also feel that the requirements—the reading of Scripture and Spirit of Prophecy, storytelling and nature studies, et cetera—are all excellent activities toward building better families. What better way for our children to learn about Jesus than to see their own parents role modeling the positive experience of being involved in constructive activities which develop the mind, body and spirit?"



Mrs. Bray presents Master Guide requirements.

*Marilyne Sayler, communication secretary, Thief River Falls church.*

## "Jump For Heart"

BY JOHN DEMING

Believing that "actions speak louder than words," students in grades 5-10 at Minneapolis Junior Academy took part recently in supporting the American Heart Association's "Jump Rope For Heart." They spent several physical education class periods jumping rope to increase their speed and stamina. On the two days of the "Jump" they were divided into teams of four or five

with each team member jumping for two minutes during their P.E. class time.

Over the course of the two days the students jumped a total of 188,800 jumps and raised \$1,500.00 for the Heart Association.

All participating students were awarded trophies and other prizes at a school assembly by their instructor, Mr. Gilbert Goodall.



Winners of "Most Jumps By Team" were Corey Town, Lester Collins, Dan Rosenthal, Malo Gomez, and B. J. Crane.



Students who raised the most money were Marty Caron, Aaron Burns, Joel Deming, and Eric Gerold.

*John Deming, principal, Minneapolis Junior Academy.*

## Stress Seminar

BY BARBARA HALVERSON



Pastor Tim Pierce and his wife Becky of the Detroit Lakes church led out in a stress seminar through the East Ottertail Telephone Company in Perham, Minnesota. A group of 50 persons registered for the course.

*Barbara Halverson, communication secretary, Detroit Lakes church.*



## Disaster Van Used In Tornado Drill

BY BEVERLY LAMON

The third week of March was an interesting one for those working with the disaster program of the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Minnesota. On March 17 the Red Cross had a training session at Arden Hills, a suburb of St. Paul, to address the problems that are present during a disaster. Minnesota VOAD (Volunteers of Aid to Disaster Victims) coordinates the various church volunteer units which deal with disasters. The Seventh-day Adventists were asked to have their van present and to answer questions concerning what they are capable of doing during a disaster.

Alton Bergquist, Minnesota's disaster van chairman, represented the Adventists at this gathering. Alvina Cook answered ques-

tions of those who inspected the van.

On Thursday, March 19, Ramsey County planned a simulated disaster drill. Again, the SDA church's services were requested. They were asked to take part in a tornado alert. Along with the Salvation Army, their assignment was to feed lunch to the people involved in the drill. Ruth Aulick, Minnesota Conference's director of community services, and Verda Bergquist prepared over 100 sandwiches to give out with cookies, apples, and hot chocolate. Since it was a cold day, the hot chocolate was well received. Members of the Minnetonka church made the many dozens of cookies.

Leo Lombard and Alton Bergquist spoke to the reporters and to those who came for their lunches. They were told of the two-fold purpose of the disaster van: to feed and to clothe the needy people, not only at times of disaster but throughout the year. Every other Saturday afternoon

the van is used by the Northbrook church to take food and clothing to the street people of downtown Minneapolis.

Alton Bergquist received a letter of thanks from Ramsey County expressing appreciation for the help of the Seventh-day Adventist Church at this disaster program.

The participants felt that the

training received over those two days was very beneficial and necessary in the event of a real disaster. During the coming year, it is hoped that they can be better prepared to serve many individuals in the metropolitan area and outstate as well.

*Beverly Lamon, communication director, Minnesota Conference.*



The Minnesota Conference's disaster van.

## Minnesota Camp Meeting - 1987

### June 5-13

#### Special Features:

- \*Outstanding weekend speakers
- \*Spiritual morning devotionals
- \*Dynamic evening series
- \*Wide variety of day-time classes
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For more information, write or call:

Minnesota Conference of SDA  
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Retired G. C. Vice President



George Vandeman  
It Is Written



B. E. Leach, President  
Emeritus Southwestern Union



Gordon & Phyllis Henderson  
Voice of Prophecy



Joel O. Tompkins  
Mid-America Union President



Arnold Wallenkamp  
Biblical Research Institute



Richard Davidson  
SDA Theological Seminary



Beatrice Neall  
Union College



Ralph Neall  
Union College

Also featured will be Janet Wilkinson, Dietitian and Jim Peterson on Revelation Seminars.



## Summer Bonuses For Students

It pays for Union College students to stay on campus this summer, either to work or to attend summer classes or both. **Summer school tuition for 1987 is only \$90 per credit hour**, less than half regular semester tuition.

While attending classes, a student may also be earning a summer work bonus. An incoming freshman or transfer student who works at least 400 hours in an on-campus summer job earns a tuition bonus of \$1.00 per hour worked (at least \$400) to be applied toward his or her fall semester bill. The tuition bonus is in addition to the student worker's regular hourly wages. Continuing students must work a minimum of 440 hours in the summer, and all students

must be preregistered for at least 6 hours for the fall semester in order to qualify for the summer work bonus.

Dorm students on the bonus plan will also be eligible for a reduced housing rate of \$60 per month for double and \$100 per month for single occupancy rooms. Students will be charged at the regular rate during the summer and will then be credited for the difference between the regular and the reduced rates when school begins.

For more information, write or call Leona Murray in the Union College Admissions Department, 3800 S. 48th Street, Lincoln, NE 68506. Or call her TOLL FREE 1-800-228-4600. (In Nebraska, call collect: (402) 488-2331, Ext. 2504.)

## Alumni Homecoming A Success

Union, College of the Golden Cords, has drawn them home again—alumni from all over the country, back on campus for Homecoming 1987, April 2-5.

The hellos and hugs started at registration Thursday afternoon. At that evening's alumni banquet, Alumni Association President, Sherry Ehrlich introduced the honor classes ('27, '37, '47, '62, and '77) and the reunion classes ('32, '42, '52, '57, '67, '72, '82).

Jane Thayer, representative for the 25-year class, announced a special scholarship fund the class members are raising as their silver anniversary gift to the college. Over \$10,000 has been collected so far and will go to assist future Union College students.

The new sign designating the campus as the Joshua C. Turner Arboretum was unveiled Friday morning. Union College groundskeeper for 21 years, Joshua C. Turner, now 97, was present for the ceremony. Then came Honors Convocation, with featured alumni speaker, Dr. Carol Sample,

class of '47. Honor students were recognized and scholarships awarded.

The President's luncheon, boasting Valentino's pizza, drew a crowd. At two o'clock, President John Wagner led out in the dedication of the Educational Materials Center in the library to Emil Fick, class of 1931.

Participants in the Nursing Division workshop, entitled "Discover How Good You Can Be," could earn 2.4 contact hours. Directed by Donald O. Clifton, Chairman of Selection Research Inc., the workshop focused on better understanding and achieving personal success.

The tradition of the weekend continued Friday evening with the Hanging of the Golden Cords for those student missionaries or graduates who have served or are serving in foreign fields. Their cords join the more than 1300 "cords" that now stretch from the clocktower to the hemispheres of the world.

On Sabbath, church was followed by a crowded potluck, and an afternoon sacred concert by the Collegiate Chorale and the Unionaires gave alumni guests a chance to hear Union's new

sound under the direction of Dan Lynn.

Later, the evening rang with the sounds of the newly reorganized college band, the Concert Winds, under the direction of Steve Hall. Brass Union (a brass ensemble) and soloists filled out the rousing program. But the audience favorite was the Union College pep song, "Slinga de Ink," with everyone singing along.

In the spirit of the song, the evening finished with a slide program highlighting people and events of the weekend, once more reminding alumni guests how special they are to Union College.

All UC alumni are hereby issued an enthusiastic invitation to next year's alumni Homecoming, April 14-16, 1988. Honor classes will be those of '28, '38, '48, '63, and '78; reunion classes will be those of '33, '43, '53, '58, '68, '73, and '83. Plan now to join in the celebration!

his way back to Union to get the payroll out on time.

Tommy says, "I'm not replacing Howard. Nobody could. I'm only taking on part of his responsibilities." Tommy handles general ledger and accounts receivable, other than the student accounts.

Marti and Tommy began work at their new jobs February 24, 1987. Before coming to Union, Tommy was chief accountant at Ardmore Adventist Hospital in Oklahoma, and Marti was a physician's receptionist. Tommy has spent most of his 20 years of accounting work at medical institutions, in Colorado, Texas, and Oklahoma, while Marti has worked as a physician's receptionist.

The Cashes have three children: Tony, 15, and twin girls, Tammy and Tracy, 14; all three are attending College View Academy.

## Phonathon Raises Thousands



Tommy and Marti Cash

## Tommy and Marti Cash Join Staff

Coming to work at Union College means coming home for Tommy and Marti Cash. "Lots has changed since we graduated twenty years ago," says Tommy. Both he and Marti are members of the class of 1967. Tommy is now chief accountant, and Marti is office manager in the registrar's office; Helen Jaster, formerly the office manager, has moved to the accounting office.

Tommy Cash's older brother Howard worked in the accounting office at Union for 19 years; he was killed in a car accident on Christmas Day, 1986, while on



The Union College Office of Institutional Advancement held its annual phonathon March 16-25, encouraging contributions to the Annual Fund, which helps cover operating costs of the college. After eight evening phoning sessions (two on Sunday), the student callers had raised \$25,154.50 in pledges for Union College. Calls were made only to people who had not given yet this year.

Ené Beattie was overall top phonathon caller; in one session she received \$1,210 in pledges. Other top callers were Bill Roberts, Anne Crietz, Melanie Fordyce, Joel Gueck, and Joe Young. Thanks to all callers and contributors.





## Sharon's Pathfinders

BY GORDON B. SIMS, SR.



The Omaha Sharon Pathfinder club under the leadership of Mrs. Augusta Gatewood, one rainy and cool weekend recently ventured into the depths of a Nebraska campground for an overnight camp-out.

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

## Black History Month

BY GORDON B. SIMS, SR.

The Omaha Sharon church kicked off Black History month with a stimulating panel discussion. The select panel was well versed in their particular topics. The program was highly enlightening to all who attended.

Elder W. S. Lee's topic centered around the issue of separation of blacks and whites in the Adventist churches. His comments addressed the history of the church and the integral part that black Adventists have played in its history.

Fittingly, the minister of music, Ms. Joann Herrington, spoke on the importance and necessity of music as a form of worship. She shared excerpts from various writings of Sister White in support of the use of various musical instruments in worship. Additionally, there was extensive discussion concerning different types of music.

Elder Clifton Jessup addressed the subject of pride in one's blackness and acceptance of ourselves as God created us. This topic led to discussion in sup-

port of not wearing colorful cosmetics and jewelry.

The last participant, Elder Millard Taylor who is also the 5th through 8th grade teacher at Fullwood SDA Elementary School, addressed the pros and cons of "Black Christian Education." His research was found to be most informative.

The question and answer portion of the program provided the audience the opportunity to gain even more information. Our thanks are extended to Derek Jackson, AY leader, for an excellent program.

## Temperance Rally

BY IVORY CHALMERS

The Central States Conference Temperance Rally was held in the Denver Park Hill church. There were five states represented: Kansas, Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska and Colorado. The Adventist Youth organizations in attendance were the Great Plains AY Federation, represented by Omaha, Nebraska, the Eastern AY Federation, represented by St. Louis, Missouri, the Rocky Mountain AY Federation, represented by Denver, Colorado and the Central AY Federation, represented by Kansas City, Missouri. Each AY organization had a part in the Sabbath services.

Preston Baker (EAY) won first place in the jingles and posters contests, Michael Johnson (RMAY) won first place for his essay, and Fauna Mathis (RMAY) won first place for her oration. Throughout the day, the overriding theme was "Life Without Drugs." The youth contributed well to supporting a drug-free life. Elder Gabe Taylor, Jr., the conference temperance leader, and Dr. N. Miller, the youth leader, reminded all the members that we are facing difficult times, and we can win the battle. The guest speaker for the weekend occasion was Elder Willie Taylor, pastor in the Southeastern Conference.

There are no losers in a temperance rally; the participants are all winners, as well as those of us

that were in the audience. It is only one of the many ways the gospel of Christ is spread through health reform.

*Ivory Chalmers, communication secretary, Denver Park Hill church.*

## Diet And Learning

BY GORDON B. SIMS, SR.

**You are what you eat—what about your child?**

Fullwood SDA Elementary School in Omaha has been having some very interesting PAC Home and School meetings this year. The year's theme has been "The Family" and the January program dealt with diet and its affect on the child and his learning.

After nutrition songs by grades 1-4, a choral reading, a skit, and an illustrated song—all centered around nutrition—Dr. Ken Lom-

bard of Des Moines, Iowa gave a very informative talk on the effects of diet on the school age child. At the end of the program, Dr. and Mrs. Lombard (who is also a doctor) were presented a love token of appreciation from the PAC—a lovely lace table cloth.

Many of Fullwood's students and parents are of the non-Adventist faith, and these programs have provided excellent witnessing opportunities. Other programs have included "TV And Its Influence On Your Child" and "How to Help Your Child With Homework."



Dr. and Mrs. Ken Lombard receiving a gift from Mrs. Theresia Taylor.

## Harvest Celebration

BY THERESIA TAYLOR



The pre-school and kindergarten classes of the Dolea Fullwood Seventh-day Adventist Elementary School recently participated in a Harvest Celebration culminating a social studies unit on the farm. Straw hats and overalls were in evidence, for the children came to school that day dressed as miniature farmers. The total curriculum for the day, which included arts and crafts, songs, stories, games and readiness activities centered around the farm theme.

"We also emphasized the spir-

itual aspects of farming," states Sally Carriger, preschool director and kindergarten teacher. "The children learned how God sends the sun and rain to make the seeds grow and then how the young plants continue to grow and mature to become food for us. Students became aware of the sense of order in nature and how growth and development occurs in cycles."

*Theresia Taylor, communication department, Dolea Fullwood school.*



## Trust Services And Soul Winning

Excited about your important future? How does one prepare for the unexpected—the unthinkable? Health problems, financial pressures, family conflicts, neighborhood changes are not easy to fit into one package. God wisely lets us live only one day at a time. His loving hand is extended in our direction. We either grasp it in trust or venture out on our own.

A widow for fourteen years, Edith knew the reassurance of the family Living Trust agreement. But little did she guess its far reaching effect on her younger sister.

The picture-book yard and garden surrounding Edith's small acreage looked beautiful until a tumble sent her to the hospital with a broken hip. Family did their best to keep things up while she was away, but Edith shook her head in sad disbelief as she

gazed at the jungle around her usually neat white cottage.

John, her young nephew, dropped in on his way to town and found Edith struggling to mow the tall grass behind the barn. "Auntie, you could let neighbor John Alterman bale this field to feed his horse. You can manage the riding mower on the even ground, but I'm afraid you might upset the mower on the slope, and who would know you were in trouble?"

She knew it made good sense. Even weeding and trimming had become so difficult she decided to mow down several prize flower beds. Though she loved the old home place, it was clearly becoming hard to handle, and far too lonely.

Neighbors and church friends helped make her life fairly pleasant, but the visit of her youngest sister, Mary, greatly brightened her life one day. While Mary had little interest in Edith's church, she also felt lonely, and welcomed the idea of moving in with Edith. The sisters found real

companionship and sometimes Mary attended church with Edith. She was impressed by Elder Brown's interest in the whole church family.

That spring, Edith phoned the trust representative about amending her Trust to give Mary a life tenancy in her home. He suggested it might be wise to stipulate that Mary be responsible for paying the taxes and insurance as long as she lived there. The new amendment delighted the sisters, and they spent eight happy years together before Edith's death.

After the funeral, family from Iowa and Kansas called Pastor Brown aside. "We know that the house now belongs to the church. What will happen to Mary?" Elder Brown motioned for Merle Barker to join them. His deliberate reply assured them that the trust agreement provided for Mary to live there the rest of her life. Brothers exchanged knowing glances. "Looks like Mary is in good hands, let's hit the road."

Brother Barker helped Mary

arrange for Social Security and food stamps to supplement her meager income. Church friends continued to visit. Mary especially looked forward to Pastor Brown's visits and began to attend church more often. During the spring evangelistic series Mary found her heart responding to the appeal to unite with God's remnant people. Mary was in the group that Pastor Brown baptized. "My only regret is that I did not take this step while Edith was alive," she said.

"That's all right," Pastor Brown observed. "Think what a happy meeting you will have on the sea of glass at Jesus' return."

Later Mary asked, "Could I make an agreement like Edith did? I want what little I have to be given to the Lord's work when I die."

Brother Barker easily arranged for an attorney to draw up a simple Will to meet her needs. Edith's love as well as the love and concern of church friends played an important part in bringing Mary to Christ.

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be an Adventist in the office, in the factory, at play, in the home."

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### 5. "Dear Miriam."

The SDA "Ann Landers" continues her pithy advice column.

### 6. Price.

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## Message Circulation— 120,000



The 1986 *Message* magazine campaign with the theme, "When *Message* Goes Out, Souls Come In," realized a circulation of 120,000.

*Message* launches its 1987 campaign on April 1 with the theme, "We support *Message*. Join Us." The magazine will continue its emphasis on contemporary issues combined with a balanced presentation of the gospel.

## Desire For Growth

BY JOANN RIDEOUT

According to Frank Roshau, a lay worker from Killdeer, North Dakota, his decision to come to the North American Division Evangelism Institute was triggered by a desire for his own personal growth as well as to learn how to become more effective in leading people to the Lord. In Frank's words, "I plan to use my training in every way I can so the Lord will allow me to win people to Him." The training at NADEI is designed to make Frank more effective in personal evangelism and seminar evangelism as well as Bible work.



Frank Roshau (right) with fellow student Darrell Jewkes

(center) and one of their Bible study interests Jim Kline (left).

May the Lord continue to bless Frank as he becomes more effective in his witness for the Lord. Anyone wanting more information may write to: Admissions, North American Division Evangelism Institute, 1120 64th St., La Grange, IL 60525.

JoAnn Rideout, NADEI staff member.

## A Meeting With The Governor

ASI Secretary and Union College Vice President Meet With Governor Kay Orr

On Thursday, March 26, Elder Conn Arnold, executive secretary of the Adventist Laymen's Services and Industries from the General Conference, and Lilya Wagner, vice president for Institutional Advancement at Union College, met with Kay Orr, Governor of Nebraska.

The appointment came about because Elder Arnold struck up a conversation with then candidate Orr last year on a visit to the Nebraska State Capitol when she was campaigning for Governor.

Impressed with her integrity and gracious personality, Elder Arnold told her, "I believe you are going to be the next governor of Nebraska. And, furthermore,



Elder Conn Arnold (left), executive secretary of the Adventist Laymen's Services and Industries, and Lilya Wagner (right), vice president for Institutional Advancement at Union College, meet with Nebraska Governor Kay Orr (center).

I'm going to be praying for you."

After he returned to Washington, D.C., Elder Arnold began corresponding with Mrs. Orr which he continued to do after her election last fall.

He informed her that he would like to stop by and see her when he was in town for the annual Mid-America Chapter ASI Convention. Governor Orr replied back. "I'll be in session with the legislature when you come, but stop by the reception office. My secretary, Chris, will call me out and we can visit for a few minutes."

And that is exactly what happened.

You know, I think politicians appreciate a friendship that's not based on trying to get something from them.

Dr. Wagner and Governor Orr found a common interest in music.

"Come out to the College View Church sometime and I'll play an organ concert for you," Dr. Wagner, an accomplished organist told Governor Orr.

All too soon the visit was over and Governor Orr excused herself to get back to the interrupted legislature.

## Know Your Church By VHS

Volume two of *Know Your Church*, a video produced by the General Conference Communication Department, features an interview with Elder Neal Wilson on the Global Strategy of the church . . . a report on the General Conference's move to a new office site . . . a river trip on the Amazon on one of the Luzeiro medical launches . . . a report on the dedication of KSDA, Adventist World Radio's new shortwave station on Guam . . . a segment from the new Christian Leadership Seminars videos . . . a visit to an Adventist Development and Relief Agency International project in Haiti . . . and an interview with father and son authors of *Pattern For Progress*, Doctor's Walter and Burt Beach. Contact your local conference communication director for details on how you may see this important church resource.

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## MID-AMERICA PATHFINDER CAMPOREE

August 19-22, 1987

Broken Arrow Ranch, Olsburg, Kansas

Cost: \$5.00

Contact Local Conference Youth Director



*Leah*  
A love story

Coming soon to your ABC



## Reader's Outlook

Dear Sir:

Since 1981 we have worked as missionaries in Argentina, South America. We appreciate your office's courtesy in mailing us faithfully a monthly copy of the *Outlook* so we could keep up with news from home.

I also want to congratulate you for the new, improved *Outlook*. It is now not only a news magazine, but also inspirational literature.

Johannes G. Nikkels  
Alajuela, Costa Rica

Dear Sir:

I enjoy reading the *Outlook*, and I am so happy to read of the many activities by my sisters and brothers, in seeking to win men and women to Jesus.

We are told in 1 Timothy that we must be willing to communicate with others, 1 Timothy 6:18.

One of our Adventist sisters went to visit another Adventist sister at a large nursing home not long ago. In the same room was another lady, a member of the Catholic church. The lady sat silent, and alone in a chair until the visiting Adventist sister gave her a big hug. A little later on, the Catholic lady came to the visiting Adventist lady and said, "You know I would like so much to visit with this roommate of mine, but I don't think she would care to talk with me."

Jesus accepted the hospitality of all classes, visiting the rich and the poor, the learned and the ignorant, and seeking to elevate their thoughts from questions of common place life, to those things which are spiritual and eternal.

Mrs. Ruby Ware  
Aitkin, Minnesota

### Native American Camp Meeting

August 6-8

La Vida Mission, 50 miles  
south of Farmington, New  
Mexico.

Contact: Richard Garver,  
(505) 786-5539.

## Notices

**OAK PARK ANNUAL ALUMNI WEEKEND**—Oct. 16, 17, 1987 at Nevada, Iowa. All students and staff are invited and urged to attend. Classes honored: 1917, '27, '37, '47, '57, '62, '67 and '77. For more information, write or call Gwen Glaser, Rt. 2, Box 85, Carrington, ND 58421. (701) 652-3344.

**ATTENTION SINGLES!** Mini-camp meeting, May 15-17 at Kansas City Central SDA Church, 8929 Holmes, Kansas City, MO. Speaker: Myron Johnson, Adventist Singles Ministries President. Cost \$15, includes 2 meals and Agape Feast. Sunday breakfast extra. Bring covered dish for Sabbath potluck dinner. Sleeping accommodations in members' homes: bring sleeping bags. Send reservations to: Tina Johnson, 5930 Earnshaw, Shawnee, KS 66216, (913) 268-0840, or Shirley Lynn, 7855 Stover Lane, Kansas City, KS, 66109, (913) 299-9873, by May 10.

**MOUNTAIN VIEW CONFERENCE** (formerly West Virginia Conference) is celebrating its 100th anniversary! On display will be historic memorabilia from early conference years during camp meeting June 19-27. Letters of greeting will also be displayed in a scrapbook. Former workers or members who would like to loan photographs or other items, or send a letter of greeting, may write: President's Office, Mountain View Conference, 1400 Liberty Street, Parkersburg, WV 26101.

**REUNION OF OLD FRIENDS** sponsored by the class of 1967 for former students of A. W. Spalding Elementary, Collegedale, TN who attended during the mid to late sixties. July 4, 1987 weekend. Call or write for further information to: Rita Carr Tucker, Rt. 6, Box 104, Murphy, NC 28906 (704) 644-5592 or (704) 837-5724.

**THE MILTON (JCT), WISCONSIN SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH** will celebrate on July 10-12, 1987, their 100th year of continuous meeting in the original church building built in 1887. Come join us! If interested, contact Helen Anderson, P. O. Box 234, Milton, WI 53563 (608) 868-2601.

## Obituaries

**BOHNER**, Margaret Fleming, born Mar. 5, 1904 at Battle Creek, MI, and died Jan. 24, 1987 at Columbus, NC. A 1927 graduate of Andrews University, she served on the faculty of the N. E. Sanitarium School of Nursing and then spent five years on the faculty of the Southeast Asia Union College, Singapore. From 1942 to 1945 she was at the admitting desk at the Boulder Memorial Hospital. Survivors are her husband, Leonard F. Bohner, and hundreds of former students and friends.

**BROWN**, Ethel, was born Oct. 12, 1906 at Orient, IA and passed away Jan. 10, 1987 at Newton, IA. She was a charter member of the Newton SDA church.

**DART**, Violet Florence Whitman, was born in Lebanon, PA on Sept. 18, 1901, and died Feb. 23, 1987 in Denver, CO. While working as a nurse at the Olive View Sanitarium at San Fernando, CA in

1929, she met and married Merrill O. Dart, a medical student at the College of Medical Evangelists at Loma Linda. They settled in Denver where they have lived the past 40 years. Survivors are her husband; 3 children, Marilyn Herber MD, Merrill O. Dart II, and Flora Mae Hughes; 8 grandchildren and 8 brothers and sisters.

**FRUIT**, Belva Wanda, was born Oct. 2, 1892 and died Oct. 19, 1986 at Greeley, CO. Survivors include a daughter, Burnadene Scott, Tulsa, OK; 3 sons: Dale Fruit, Loveland, CO; Paul Fruit, La Puente, CA; and William Vincent Fruit, Great Falls, MT; 3 sisters: Evelyn Tures, Opal Schaefer and Sadie Reiver. She also leaves 16 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren.

**HAFDELL**, William, was born Apr. 5, 1910, in Lincoln, NE and went to sleep in Jesus on Mar. 2, 1987. He is survived by his wife, Eulalia, of Springfield, MO and her 3 daughters, Kathy Carnahan of Nixa, MO, Jeanette Snorrason of Iceland, and Barbara Schmitt of Springfield, MO, 2 brothers Ray and George Hafdell of Jamul and Oxnard, CA, sister, Donna Reid of Lincoln, NE, and 7 grandchildren. Bill and his wife were charter members of the Littleton, CO SDA Church, which he helped to build, as well as the Denver South Church.

**HARR**, Peter, was born Mar. 2, 1898 at Wishek, ND, and passed away Feb. 16, 1987 at Jamestown. Survivors are his wife, Kathryn Schroeder Lang Harr; daughters, Mrs. Lester Edstrom, Ft. Bragg, CA, Mrs. Al DePaulis, Las Vegas, NV, Mrs. Fern Rockwell, Rochester, WA, Mrs. Donald Krueger, Jamestown; stepdaughters, Lorraine Wolff, Perham, MN, Mrs. Lonny Tachenko, Fairfield, ND; stepson, Stanley Lang, Vancouver, WA; sisters, Mrs. Katherine Bitz, Mrs. Lydia Haas and Rose Bietz; brother, Henry Harr; 21 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

**HUFFER**, Earl, was born Oct. 9, 1889, Red Cloud, NE, and died Oct. 10, 1986, Denver, CO. Earl married Margaret Bennett, also of Red Cloud. The family moved to Colorado and in 1912 they joined the Seventh-day Adventist Church. Margaret died and in 1941 Earl met and married Ruby Foy. He was always active in the work of the church, with a special love for Mile High Academy and the Community Service Center. Survivors are his wife Ruby; son Harold, Commerce City, CO; stepdaughter, Betty Barton, Morrison, CO; 1 grandson, and 1 granddaughter, 4 step-grandchildren, and several great-grandchildren.

**KNOWLTON**, Lamoin, was born Sept. 21, 1920, and passed to his rest on Jan. 17, 1987. He graduated from Union College in 1950 and received his Master's Degree the following year from the University of Nebraska. His years of teaching were in denominational and public schools in Minnesota. For many years he was active in the Grand Marais, MN SDA church. In addition to his wife, Aletha, he is survived by 2 sons: Delwyn of Langley, British Columbia, and Gary of Belding, MI; his daughter Mary Kay Carlson of International Falls, MN; his brother Charles and 8 grandchildren.

**KNUTSON**, Myrtle, was born June 14, 1905 near Kathryn, ND, and passed away Jan. 3, 1987 at Valley City. Survivors are

her husband, Clarence; son, David of Fargo; daughters, Mrs. John (Kathleen) Pease, Hardin, MT and Mrs. Vernon (Shirlee) Milbrandt, New Liberty, IA; 3 brothers, Lloyd, Albert and Arnold Hanson; 12 grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren.

**LIND**, Carl Leeman, was born Dec. 29, 1907 near Brady, NE and passed to his rest on Mar. 17, 1987 at Callaway, NE. He leaves to mourn his passing his wife Florence of Oconto, NE, 1 son, Dale Lind, St. Charles, IL, 1 daughter, Pamela Langfield, Big Rock, IL; 1 sister, Ruth Callahan, 3 brothers Edwin and Albert, and Leslie Lind, and 4 grandchildren.

**MCNEAL**, Warren H. was born Mar. 26, 1907 in Belo, WI and passed to his rest on Mar. 4, 1987. Warren was one of the founding members of the Gothenburg, NE church in 1934. He leaves to mourn his passing his wife, Ruth; 1 daughter, Margorie Seek of Ft. Collins, CO; 2 sons, Harvey of Clarks, NE, and Ronald of Omaha, NE; 1 brother, Leroy, Scottsbluff, NE; 11 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren.

**MILLER**, Michael, was born Jan. 31, 1888 in Russia and passed away Feb. 26, 1987 at Monroe, WA. He had been very active in the Kulm, ND church before moving to Washington. Survivors are a daughter, Lentina Walcker, Monroe, WA; a son, Ernest, Farmington, WA; 3 sisters, Katie Franz, Ida Remboldt and Emily Siegler all of Ellendale, ND; 2 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren.

**PHELPS**, Reginald, was born Oct. 11, 1906, Stockton, KS and died at his home in Longmont, CO, Mar. 14, 1987. He is survived by his wife Addie; 1 son, Reginald, Jr. of Hastings, NE; 1 daughter, Jean Jones, Longmont, CO; 6 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren.

**STEINMAN**, Cressie (Spearman), was born Oct. 19, 1911 in Coffee County, AL. She passed away Jan. 16, 1987 at Natural City, CA. Cressie canvassed as a literature evangelist 14 years in the Kansas Conference. In 1965 she moved to Hinsdale where she met and married Elder Don Steinman. Survivors are her husband; daughter, Clara Anway; 4 grandchildren, and 3 great-grandchildren; 4 sisters, 2 brothers and a host of friends.

**VOPATA**, Alberta Marian, was born Apr. 7, 1929 in Auburn, KS and passed to her rest on Mar. 26, 1987 at Frankfort, KS. She leaves to mourn her passing her husband Rudolph; 4 daughters, Barbara Britt, Manhattan, KS, Linda Holle, Marysville, KS, Christine Kravitz, Manhattan, KS, Virginia Vopata, Topeka, KS; 3 sons, Rudolph, Jr., Lenexa, KS; Charles, Manhattan, KS, Howard, Frankfort, KS; 1 sister Lois Jackson; 1 brother, Herbert Henderson, and 9 grandchildren.

## Classifieds

### Employment

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**ADVENTIST WANTS TO WORK** for a professional or single parent family with a mentally handicapped baby. Certified nanny, experience, references. Contact: Rachel Cox, 442 North Inverway, Inverness, IL 60067.

**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.

**ENGINEER NEEDED:** AWR urgently needs an assistant engineer for Guam. Broadcast experience and electronic training required. Send resume to *Adventist World Radio*, 6840 Eastern Avenue, NW, Washington, DC 20012.

**DEPARTMENT HEAD POSITION:** Medical Technologist, BS, ASCP with management ability. Must qualify for Tennessee Laboratory Supervisor's License. Write: Personnel, Takoma Adventist Hospital, P.O. Box 1830, Greenville, TN 37743 or call Ron McBroom (615) 639-4721. Accepting resumes for technicians with microbiology experience.

**INDEPENDENT SALES REP.** WANTED to cover your own state selling furniture specifically designed for the health care field. Full or part-time. Send resume to ROCKAWAY CHAIRS, 6908 2nd Ave. So., Birmingham, AL 35212. (205) 836-3607.

### Miscellaneous

**MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS:** Half price on new band and orchestral instruments. Call toll free, 1-800-346-4448, or write to Hamel Music Company, Box 184, Berrien Springs, MI 49103, (616) 471-4794.

**SDAS VACATIONING NEAR CANON CITY, CO**—can sleep one couple and 1 or 2 children in my home. \$7.00 per person + breakfast. For reservations: (303) 275-3435. Be in by 10:00 p.m. Nellie Hector, 114 E. New York Ave., Canon City, CO 81212.

**NEEDED FOR THE 1987-88 SCHOOL YEAR**—a retired person to teach in a two-teacher school in Bloomington, IN. This individual must have a love for teaching and a willingness to work for partial salary. For further information, contact Archie Moore, Superintendent of Education, Indiana Conference (317) 844-6201.

**RETIREMENT LIVING**—Pleasant, country living for active senior citizens in beautiful southwest Oregon. Mild climate. Vegetarian meals, activities, transportation, happy secure environment, near SDA church, SDA managers. Discounts available. For more information call collect (503) 839-4266 or write Forest Glen Senior Residence, P. O. Box 726, Canyonville, OR 97417.

**SDA SINGLES** is a growing worldwide correspondence club of nearly 1000 members—the perfect club for fellowship, friendship, love and marriage within the church for ages 18-95. Mail self-addressed stamped envelope to S.D.A. Singles, P.O. Box 5612, Takoma Park, MD 20912.

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**NEW FOR JUNIORS AND EARLITEEN DIVISIONS—HALL OF FAITH** audio-visual series produced by Mission Spotlight. Companion books by Pacific Press. For details contact your conference Sabbath School Dept. or call Mission Spotlight 1-800-221-8663 (Ext. 222).

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

**PARENTS—YOUR CHILD DESERVES A CHRISTIAN EDUCATION** in S.D.A. school, grades 1-8, with a church nearby. The lake/resort area invites you to country living. It is time to move out of the cities. Contact R. Woods, Rt. 1, Box 209, Battle Lake, MN 56515. Phone (218) 864-5816.

**HITCHCOCK PRIVATE HOME:** room and board. Reasonable rates for private pay. Doctor and hospital same block. Small town. Clean air. Transportation to SDA church. Contact Marjorie Hitchcock, Hugo, CO (303) 743-2502.

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## Sunset Calendar

	May 1	May 8	May 15	May 22	May 29
Denver, CO	7:54	8:01	8:07	8:14	8:19
Grand Junc., CO	8:08	8:13	8:20	8:26	8:32
Pueblo, CO	7:49	7:56	8:02	8:08	8:13
Cedar Rapids, IA	8:05	8:13	8:20	8:27	8:33
Davenport, IA	7:59	8:07	8:14	8:21	8:27
Des Moines, IA	8:12	8:19	8:27	8:33	8:40
Sioux City, IA	8:25	8:33	8:40	8:47	8:53
Dodge City, KS	8:30	8:36	8:42	8:48	8:54
Goodland, KS	7:40	7:47	7:53	8:00	8:05
Topeka, KS	8:15	8:22	8:28	8:34	8:40
Wichita, KS	8:20	8:26	8:32	8:38	8:43
Duluth, MN	8:18	8:28	8:36	8:45	8:52
Internl. Falls, MN	8:28	8:38	8:47	8:56	9:04
Minneapolis, MN	8:20	8:27	8:35	8:43	8:50
Rochester, MN	8:13	8:21	8:29	8:36	8:43
Columbia, MO	8:02	8:08	8:15	8:21	8:27
Kansas City, MO	8:11	8:18	8:24	8:30	8:36
Springfield, MO	8:03	8:09	8:15	8:21	8:26
St. Louis, MO	7:52	7:59	8:06	8:12	8:17
Grand Island, NE	8:30	8:37	8:44	8:50	8:56
Lincoln, NE	8:23	8:30	8:37	8:44	8:49
North Platte, NE	8:39	8:47	8:54	9:00	9:06
Omaha, NE	8:21	8:28	8:35	8:42	8:48
Scottsbluff, NE	7:53	8:00	8:07	8:14	8:20
Bismarck, ND	8:52	9:02	9:11	9:19	9:26
Fargo, ND	8:37	8:46	8:55	9:03	9:11
Williston, ND	9:07	9:17	9:27	9:35	9:43
Pierre, SD	8:45	8:53	9:01	9:09	9:16
Rapid City, SD	7:55	8:03	8:11	8:19	8:25
Sioux Falls, SD	8:29	8:37	8:45	8:52	8:59
Casper, WY	8:06	8:14	8:22	8:29	8:35
Cheney, WY	7:56	8:03	8:10	8:17	8:23
Sheridan, WY	8:13	8:21	8:29	8:37	8:45

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