


Outlook

July, 1987

Mid-America Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists



**“For as the lightning cometh
out of the east, and shineth
even unto the west; so shall
also the coming of the Son of
man be.” Matthew 24:27**

A Unique Pastor and Church



Pastor Jim Anderson baptizes Ann Van Ort in the Windom, Minnesota church.

The minute I stepped into the small Windom, Minnesota church that Sabbath morning in early April I immediately noticed that something was different but I just couldn't put my finger on it.

When I sat down in the pew to read the bulletin of the 20-member church, I began to realize what it was. The Windom church prints a statement of mission in the bulletin that reads like this: "We, the members of the Windom Seventh-day Adventist Church understand our mission as nurturing and encouraging everyone in a personal saving relationship with Jesus Christ . . . It is our ambition to accomplish the Everlasting Gospel as found in the context of the Three Angels' Messages of Revelation 14."

I can't tell you how I rejoiced to read this statement of mission because my sermon title that morning was, in fact, "The Mission of Adventism" in which I focused on the fact

that God has raised up the Adventist Church to help prepare people for the Second Coming of Christ.

Too many of our churches today, it seems to me, have lost a sense of Adventism's mission. There is a great tendency to get overinvolved in the social issues of the day which diverts us from our central mission of preparing people for the earth's final harvest (Revelation 14:14-16).

That's why my visit to the Windom church refreshed me so much. Here is a body of believers who clearly understand where they are going and have a pastor who knows how to lead them there.

I was particularly impressed that morning when Pastor Jim Anderson baptized Angeline Van Ort. He had Sister Van Ort face the congregation with him and then he read her baptismal vows, something seldom done in our churches anymore.

Frankly, I believe the reading of the baptismal vows reinforces in the minds of baptismal candidates what they are pledging themselves to and reminds all church members of the mission of the Advent movement.

The baptism, not my sermon, was clearly the feature of the day and I didn't feel slighted in the least. I was happy to see a church place the emphasis where it should be—reaping the harvest.

After the service, the congregation stayed by to welcome Sister Van Ort into the fellowship of the church. And I could tell by the way they greeted her that it wasn't just a formality. The church members were living what the bulletin described the church to be: "The friendly church family where you find warm-hearted brothers and sisters and can feel at home."

With that kind of spirit, I don't expect the Windom church to stay small for long!

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

OUTLOOK

Official organ of the Mid-America Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, P.O. Box 6128 (8550 Pioneers Blvd.), Lincoln, NE 68506. (402) 483-4451.

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

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



Mid-America Union
CONFERENCE OF SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS

Mid-America Union Directory

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

Local Conference Directory

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

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

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

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

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

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

Vol. 8, No. 7, July, 1987. The Mid-America Adventist OUTLOOK (ISSN 0887-977X) is published monthly by the Mid-America Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, 8550 Pioneers Blvd., Route 8, Lincoln, NE 68506. Printed at Christian Record Braille Foundation, Second-class postage paid at Lincoln, Nebraska. Annual subscription price, \$8.00. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Mid-America Adventist OUTLOOK, P.O. Box 6128, Lincoln, NE 68506.

Outlook for July

Rooted in the Soil of Iowa and the Soul of the Bible . . .	page 5
Women Learn to Support Each Other at Glacier View Retreat	page 7
My Friend Ann	page 8
New Hope	page 9
New Horizons for the Deaf and Blind	page 10

Outlook On The Cover

July: *Lightning heralds a July thunderstorm over a newly harvested wheat field in eastern Nebraska.*
Photo by J. Fly.

An Old Pair Of Boots

BY THEARON STADDON

Moving day so heartlessly focuses on what has material value and what has recently or long since outlived its usefulness.

Perhaps behind all the bending and lifting and wrapping and tucking, it's that pitiless snatching aside of the folds of memory and emotion in uncovering reality that makes moving such an unpleasant task.

In any case, moving day had come along with all the details and decisions that erode the joy of anticipation.

Down deep in the back of my closet, I uncovered an old pair of Italian rock-climbing boots. The very name swelled with grand romance, but as I turned them over in my hands, I had to admit that the years had not been kind.

Once sturdy yet flexible, now they lay on my hands, gaps between sole and shoe-bottom, seams bending open with threads torn, badly worn or missing altogether.

If ever there were a pair of boots that ought to be abandoned on moving day, this pair surely qualified.

With a shrug I picked them up and carried them out with other trash to throw into the dumpster in the back alley.

The night-time chirp of beetles and the rustle of a breeze through the maple tree along with the dimness of the street light two houses down lent a certain halo of nostalgia to those grand old Italian rock-climbing boots as I dropped the dumpster lid to cut from sight my two reliable friends sitting side by side in the dim bluish light.

I know it sounds silly, but as I walked into the house I felt like crying.

I thought of the thousands of miles those boots had taken me. From the moose-swamps of Minnesota to the granite crags of the Colorado Rockies, in the deep hush of damp redwood forests and across the Sierra Nevada, those boots had served me well. But beyond all doubt, the time had come and they must stay behind.

But abandon them in a dumpster?

I went into the garage for a shovel, back to the dumpster for those grand old boots then out to the garden where I buried them deep in the rich, brown soil.

Thearon Staddon teaches Bible at Enterprise Academy. He and his family spent several years in Alaska.



From time to time our Heavenly Father calls us to move on in our personal, spiritual journey. When He beckons, we begin turning over the ideas, the perspectives that once fit us so well and served so faithfully.

In hurt surprise, we see that the threads are frayed, worn or missing. We sense that we must move on to larger ideas, more comprehensive ideals, of the mercy and justice of God, the centrality of His law to the fundamental relationship between us and Him through Jesus Christ and the Holy Spirit.

But if, in the new urgency, the new reality, we toss without thought the old perspectives on the trash-heap, we will lose

that delicate sense of respect for those who still hold to the old—or what for us has become old.

That worn pair of boots taught me reality. I learned that things, even ideas, can pass from usefulness to warm memories. But they taught me too that respect and tender regard for the years and miles show something of the mercy and forbearance and love of my Heavenly Father.

It's that tender, thoughtful respect that lends strength and hope when I, at His invitation, turn and beckon to my fellow travelers to come up to higher ground, to grander ideals, to wider perspectives.

My Father, grant that I'll never forget the lesson of those worn old boots. ★



Rooted in the Soil of Iowa and the Soul of the Bible

BY JAMES L. FLY

The raucous cry of a red-winged blackbird perched on a powerline along County Road E 13 in Greene County, North Central Iowa, announces the break of day and the beginning of spring. In the distance, a tractor engine hums and overhead a rusting windmill whirls in the wind like a pinwheel spinning in a child's hand at the state fair.

Dawn reveals an archipelago of white-frame farm houses and silver-bullet silos

stuffed with tons of golden corn, surrounded by a flat sea of rich black farmland. These farms are islands, once symbols of the brawny-biceped independence of American farmers but now too often of their tight-lipped isolation as thousands face foreclosure due to low crop prices and land values, plus high interest rates on loans.

Walking beside me as tall and supple as a cornstalk bending in the breeze, 42-year-

old Roger Blanchfield smiles easily, talks freely and gestures animatedly as he gives me his personal perspective of the farm crisis. It's certainly a perspective worth listening to because Roger is not only a lifelong Iowa farmer but also an agricultural loan officer at a local bank. He went to work at the bank, in fact, to make ends meet in his farming operation.

Roger squints his eyes as he gazes thoughtfully across the fields at tawny cornstubble, a reminder of last fall's bumper harvest.

"There have been quite a few foreclosures and auctions in this area. Debt's the culprit. One farmer in the area burned his barn down and killed himself. For farmers, losing their land is worse than losing a loved one because they associate their land with family and the values of honesty and hard work. They feel like they're losing all hope," Roger says.

Never More Hopeful

Roger tells me that Iowa farmers were never more hopeful than in the inflationary 1970s when crop prices and land values soared with a burgeoning export market. The government and lenders encouraged farmers to expand their operations to meet the increased demand of the export market. Many borrowed money when interest rates were relatively low, using their land, which was inflated in value, as collateral.

The crash began in 1979 when the U.S. imposed an embargo on the export of grain to the Soviet Union in retaliation for the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. At the same time, many other nations who used to import crops from America, were improving their production technology so that they are now our competitors in the world market. Real interest rates were increasing dramatically.

Land values in America's heartland suddenly plummeted in half as did crop prices. Those farmers who were over their heads in debt, had no other choice in many cases but foreclosure.

"Because of low crop prices, many farmers are basically working for nothing today. A cereal box costs more than the grain in the cereal. Farming is about the only business I know of that sells wholesale and buys retail," Roger tells me.

Like nearly all career farmers, Roger would like to see his 12-year-old son, Brett, follow in his footsteps but he wants him to

Left: Adventist Iowa farmer Roger Blanchfield has a unique opportunity to view the farm crisis since he's also an agricultural loan officer. Below: A rusting windmill stands sentinel over Iowa farmland that produces bumper crops but has plummeted in value during the last few years.





The Blanchfield family poses on their Iowa farm. From left to right: Loralee, Brett, Lou and Roger.

go to college and earn a degree so that he has something to fall back on if he needs to, and also to learn the management skills necessary to be successful in agriculture today. Hard work alone does not assure success in modern agriculture. Farmers today must be business managers, skilled not only in production of commodities but also in areas such as the marketing of these commodities and the managing of risk.

A Century Farm

Roger Blanchfield knows as well as anyone does how deeply rooted farmers are to their land. His parents, Verle and Margaret Blanchfield, own a "century farm" near Lake City, Iowa. The farm has been in their family for over 100 years. Roger and his brother, Barry, farm a total of 1,000 acres, planting soybeans and corn. To supplement their farm income, both Roger and Barry work at jobs in town. Barry sells real estate while Roger is an assistant loan officer with a community bank with primary responsibility for evaluating operating loans to farmers.

His suit-and-tie job works well with farming because during planting and harvesting, farmers are out in their fields, not in town applying for loans.

Roger does not view his job as merely evaluating the cash flow and ratio of debts to assets for farmers applying for loans. He works closely with people, trying to help them in every way he can, just like he would want a loan officer to treat him as a farmer. Sometimes he's had to recommend foreclosure and although he agonizes over it, he feels that good can even come out of a farmer's worst nightmare.

"It forces people to evaluate what's really important in life. It would be a hard thing to lose my own farming operation but I hope I would be able to cope with that through God's grace," he says.

As rooted as he is to the soil of Iowa, Roger is even more deeply attached to the Bible and its principles. Every Sabbath morning finds him and his family at the 20-member Seventh-day Adventist Church in Lake City. As the first elder of the small church, Roger preaches sermons regularly. He also plays the piano and organ, sings solos and teaches the Sabbath School lesson. On the Sabbath I visited, he taught the lesson from the Book of Daniel which, of course, prophesies events that will take place in the end of time just before Jesus returns to earth.

Commenting on this, Roger told me, "Maybe the Lord is trying to tell us to loosen our grip on our earthly possessions through things like the farm crisis. We're custodians of the land. We really don't own a thing when it comes down to it."

A recent news story from Religious News Service reported that bankrupt farm families in general feel they have received little or no help from their respective churches. I asked Roger what the church can do for farmers beyond providing emergency food and shelter.

"A relationship with God is what really counts and carries people through a crisis. Helping people to know God is the greatest thing we can do, I feel," replied Roger, running a hand through his wavy brown hair.

Knowing God sustained Roger through a tour of duty as a combat medic in Vietnam where he saw several buddies wounded or killed in the booby-trapped, Viet Cong-infested rice paddies between Saigon and Cambodia. On a rest and recreation leave to Hawaii, he met his future wife, Lou, a Northwest native from College Place, Washington, who was working as a nurse at the Adventist hospital on Oahu.

When he got out of the Army, they married and two years later settled in

Oregon where Roger found work as a loan officer for the Federal Land Bank. He already had earned a degree in agriculture and animal science at Iowa State University. But Roger loved farming too much to stay in Oregon. It wasn't long until the Blanchfields moved to Iowa to put down permanent roots there.

Concerned For Her Children

Lou was very concerned at first of not being able to send Brett and Loralee, the Blanchfield's daughter, to an Adventist school. Growing up in Walla Walla where she attended Adventist school from first grade through college, Lou always felt that a Christian education was an Adventist child's birthright. "Living 70 miles from the nearest church school I need to examine ways God helped other mothers raise their children to serve the Lord in similar circumstances," Lou says.

"I began to read the Bible stories of mothers like Jochabed and Mary whose sons Moses and Jesus never attended religious schools, and realized that I needed to depend on Jesus to help me with my children and that maintaining a close relationship with Him in my family is the most important thing I could do. Fortunately, the public schools here are very good. The teachers and students have been kind and understanding of Loralee and Brett. Most all of the people around here are devoted Christians," Lou says.

Though jobs are getting scarce and people are moving out of Iowa in increasing numbers, Lou told me as she stirred waffle batter for breakfast in her cheerfully decorated kitchen, "I think Roger's here for the duration."

Lou works as a nurse in the intensive care unit at Stewart Memorial Hospital in Lake City. She's talked to and prayed with many of her patients who she believes have developed cancer or heart disease from the stress of battling to save their farms. One of her favorite verses of the Bible she shares with them is Psalm 46: "God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble. . . ." A girlfriend Lou works with has a brother, a brother-in-law and a husband all of whom are farmers in their 40s and all who have cancer.

"I've talked with her many times about how this world is not our final home," says petite, vivacious Lou, her brown eyes sparkling with joy.

I thought about the words of the solo Roger had sung in church yesterday: "Nearer home. Nearer home. Every day I come a little nearer home. . . ."

But for now Iowa is the closest place to heaven Roger and Lou Blanchfield can get because they believe it's where God wants them to plant corn and soybeans and at the same time sow the seed of Jesus' love, the only thing that truly heals the heartache in the heartland. ★

Women Learn To Support Each Other At Glacier View Ranch

BY CONNIE WELLS-NOWLAN

PHOTO BY NANCY HEWLETT

God-given dreams can come true even when there is no budget, no experienced leadership and no money available. With men such a thing often seems impossible, but with God and women, that's another story. Faith, a vision and God can supply any lack.

Two hundred forty women gathered at the first Christian Women's Retreat in the Rocky Mountain Conference, April 3-5 at Glacier View Ranch. Nine states, as far west as California, as far east as Massachusetts, as far south as Kentucky, and as far north as Michigan, were represented in the group. Attending were women from their late teens to their eighties.

This dream of a women's retreat was conceived in a talk by Dr. Richard Neal, from Loma Linda University. His topic was stress management and Lavonne Blackwelder noted that he emphasized that women get support from other women. An idea was born. She called the Rocky Mountain Conference office to see what could be done and found interest. Elder

Connie Wells-Nowlan teaches pre-school at Boulder Junior Academy. She has written books for both the Review and Herald and Pacific Press publishing houses.

Schneider provided assistance by asking conference workers, Marirose Force and Kay Wakefield to help, along with Donna Brown and Lavonne. Thanks to the Rocky Mountain Conference which provided a small budget, the possibility of a retreat was advertised in the *Outlook* and in six weeks 300 women had responded. The 20 cabins and the lodge were filled!

Curiosity and a desire to know where women fit into the Adventist Church prompted some to attend the retreat. Many stressed their need to be a person apart from their families and felt this retreat to be an opportunity to concentrate on their own relationship with God. One divorced mother of two stated, "This is something I can be a full part of even if I am divorced." Several women stated that this was just the opportunity they needed for personal growth and in the process they would become better mothers, wives and servants for God. Women with young children said that the retreat was a "breath of fresh air." One woman said she needed time away from her family to set new goals that could lead to a more productive lifestyle. Another woman, who has seven jobs in her local church, hoped that somehow she could learn to say "No" at least part of the time

so she would have time for herself.

Dr. Kay Kuzma, noted child development specialist and seminar leader on family and social relations, was the featured speaker. She stated that she became interested in the retreat when Lavonne called because she felt a need for a support system for Adventist women. "I go where I am impressed to go and I was impressed to come here," she stated. Because women are traditionally care-givers, they seldom consider their own needs and hesitate to take needed time for themselves," she said.

Dr. Kuzma, a dynamic speaker, stressed the importance of the individual woman, "You are special, incredibly special. Unless you feel valuable you will not be able to do what God asks you to do," she said.

Music coordinators, Becky Carlisle and Rolene Hanson, provided very special, special music. Rene Pollard, a soloist from Douglas, Wyoming, and the Praise Chorus from Boulder, Colorado, provided complete concerts. Other special solos brought heaven a bit closer through music. Sunday morning Becky and Rolene received a standing ovation of appreciation for their superb efforts. Singing with 239 other women in a mass choir was a never-to-be-forgotten experience. Director Becky Carlisle said she never directed such a full-voiced choir before and she would never forget singing a cappella, which made the dream of a heavenly choir more real.

Days began with an exercise class led by Jean Cooper. Because of the enthusiasm of participants, the class had to be moved from the second floor of the lodge to the long house—because the chandeliers under the floor swayed dangerously in time to the exercise rhythm upstairs!

Twenty-five women led in the prayer groups that followed exercise time.

Counselors Dr. Sharon Scheller and Dr. Helen Tyler provided opportunity for free counseling sessions for women with special needs.

An indication of how the women feel about the need for an annual women's conference came Sunday noon as participants were leaving. Women weren't saying "Goodbye," but "See you next year".

Follow-up meetings for women in local churches are now in planning stages. Those attending the retreat had a glimpse of the difference fellowship can make in facing life at home. ★



The beautiful vistas of Glacier View Ranch refreshed the women who attended the Rocky Mountain Conference's first women's retreat. Two hundred forty women came together for fellowship and inspiration.



My Friend Ann

BY GWEN SCOTT SIMMONS

Ann leaned against the door of the city bus as she raised a partially paralyzed leg up the step to meet the other leg. She stumbled into the front seat and smiled awkwardly. Part of her face appeared paralyzed and her smile was rather crooked. Her hand movements were clumsy and jerky.

Apparently, she couldn't speak for she used her good hand in sign language. Pulling her lifeless leg out of the aisle and turning her head to the side in a mechanical motion, she looked to the woman sitting next to her. Ann smiled warmly and raised her hand to sign a greeting of some sort.

Obviously uncomfortable by Ann's handicap, the woman pretended not to notice her and quickly buried her nose in a magazine.

Ann's half-smile deflated until it was as numb as the other half. She dropped her head sadly.

As I watched, my heart pleaded for Ann and I boiled inside. What would it have hurt that woman to just say *hello* or *how are you?* Or even just a smile to acknowledge Ann's presence!

Gwen Scott Simmons writes from Centerville, Iowa.

If I had been in that woman's place, I thought nobly, . . . if Ann had spoken to me . . .

And then Ann looked my way. Our eyes locked, her smile resumed, she lifted her hand to "speak" and I . . . shamefully reacted no better than the other woman. Ann's hand dropped, her smile sank, and so did her spirit.

Oh, yes, I managed to produce a limp smile. Still, it was cold and short-lived at best. It was just that in the spotlight with everyone aboard watching for my response to Ann, it seemed a lot different than when I anonymously observed the other woman.

Nevertheless, I know that was a poor excuse and I felt horribly ashamed. I couldn't believe this was *me!* Well, I recognized faults in my character for sure, but I had always considered myself to be a sensitive Christian person in tune with the feelings and needs of other people. Yet suddenly I had exposed to the passengers, to myself, and especially to Ann that I was no more caring than the woman sitting across the aisle from me—the same woman to whom I had felt so superior moments ago.

What was really *wrong* with her anyway? Her awkwardness was obviously

only a physical handicap. Her ability to use sign language was a skill I didn't have myself, and her friendly attitude toward others was a trait in which I, at the moment, showed a gross handicap.

I observed further. She was well-groomed and attractive, and showed good taste in clothes. I looked at myself. Blue jeans, Nikes, and a bulky sweatshirt with my college name stamped in front. I had to admit that next to Ann I looked pretty shabby—inside *and* out!

Yet despite my appearance, she had not felt too good to be friendly to me. But for some reason, which I was having a hard time justifying, I had felt too good (good???) to return that friendliness.

Oh give me another chance, Ann! I begged in thought. Just look my way once more. Once more!

Then, lucky me! Ann picked up my silent pleas. Cautious of another repelling response, she glanced toward me. I looked at her directly until I had magnetized her eyes. Then I produced the broadest, toothiest smile I could manage.

"Hi!" I said. I felt a surge of warmth as her spirit revived. At last a friend for Ann. And as the other passengers watched, I was proud that her new friend was me!

Many times we sat together on the bus after that day and exchanged pictures from our wallets. It wasn't hard to recognize her family members in her photos, nor was it hard for her to recognize mine. I showed her my driver's license. She showed me her health club card. Thus, we became friends without saying a word.

During those bus rides with Ann, I never heard her voice. Yet she told me so much. She taught me about sincerity and endurance for sure. But most of all, she taught me about hope.

"Hope maketh not ashamed," wrote Paul. Ann was living testimony of his words. She knew that as long as we have hope, we can handle anything. Even constant rejection.

I have often wondered how I, the well-adjusted Adventist Christian, would have handled the same treatment she received as a routine part of her life. Not very well, I'm afraid. But the example of my friend has strengthened me.

I don't live in that city anymore and I miss Ann when I think of her. But I have a feeling I'll see her again in another city. Maybe I'll bump into her somewhere between the pearly gates and the Tree of Life. Her crooked smile will be perfectly symmetrical. Her once awkward legs will carry her ever so gracefully.

And then will come the best part.

"Hello, Gwen!" she'll say.

And as heaven hears Ann speak for the first time, telling her story of unbroken hope, perhaps I for the first time will know what it's like to be speechless! ★



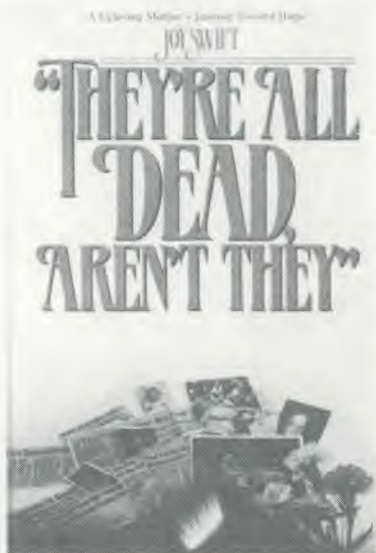
New Hope

BY JOY SWIFT

After George left the hospital (Shawnee Mission Medical Center) that evening I entertained myself watching television. A faint sound from the other end of the hall caught my ear, and I turned the set off to listen. It was the sound of newborns crying in the nursery. I longed to hold one of them. I envied the happy new mothers just a few doors away. The crying grew louder as the babies were wheeled to their mothers' rooms for feeding. A few minutes later the halls were quiet, and I knew that the babies were all content in their mothers' arms. I thought of those loving arms so full of healthy newborn bundles of perfection. Someone had told me that one of the mothers had twins. I imagined her now, trying to juggle two beautiful babies at once, and I wished that I could go and help her with one of them. I ached to experience the gentle touches, the eye contact that formed a special bond between mother and child, the smell of powder and milk. But none of these babies belonged to me. I didn't belong among them. I was not one of the mothers. My babies were all dead. I couldn't touch my babies anymore.

I pulled the family picture from the bedside stand and sat up in bed to admire the beautiful faces of my children. I held the picture close to my face, speaking softly to them, needing them so badly. Tears filled my eyes and rolled down my cheeks until I couldn't see anymore. My insides ached, unable to fulfill this desperate need to touch my children. Would my heart ever be as full as it once was? Would I ever be truly happy again? How could I be without my children? They had filled my life so fully. It seemed so empty now. I was not even twenty years old yet, and my whole life had fallen apart. I had so many years still ahead of me. How could I learn to live with this loneliness? I felt that even if I did have another baby, it could never fill the

Joy Swift, a girl from Missouri, was married at age 15, instantly becoming the mother of three. Soon she had two of her own. Then, without warning a gun-stealing teenager brutally murdered four of her children. "They're All Dead, Aren't They" is the moving autobiographical account of her search for meaning and hope in life. Joy now lives with her husband, George, and their second set of children on the western slope of the Rocky Mountains.



enormous void that the other kids left. If I had ten more children, it would never be filled.

Why does this room have to be so quiet, I thought. I'd give anything to hear a familiar laugh. Just a chuckle. One more, "Hey, what's for dinner?" "Has anybody seen my baseball?" "Mommy, I need a drink." "God, please bring them back," I pleaded. "I can't live with this emptiness forever."

A nurse walked by my door and heard my crying. She came in and sat beside me.

"Are you OK?" she asked.
"I don't know. I miss my kids so badly," I cried, as the tears spilled out once more. "I heard all the newborns going in to see their mothers, and I can't ever touch my babies again."

"You'll get to touch them again someday," she said.

"But I need to touch them now. I know they're in God's hands. I talked with Him the day after they were killed, and He told me that they were with Him. I don't know much about God, though. I've been reading the Bible to find out, but I'm not sure about when I may get to be with them again. How can I be sure that I'm even worthy of getting to be with them again? It's the most important thing in my life!"

"Well, I'm a Seventh-day Adventist," she said, "and we believe that Jesus is coming again very soon. When He does, you will see your children again."

"But when?" I asked. "In my lifetime?"

"The Bible says that only God knows the day, but that we should be ready. The time is very near. Keep looking in the Bible and pray that the Holy Spirit will guide you. The Bible says, 'Seek and ye shall find.' You will *find* your answers."

She took the picture from my hand. "They're beautiful children. You must have been very proud of them."

"They were the best," I replied.

She laid the picture beside me and took a Bible from the stand by my bed. She turned its pages, then handed the Bible to me. I read the verses she pointed out:

"For the Lord himself shall descend from heaven with a shout, with the voice of the archangel, and the trump of God: and the dead in Christ shall rise first. Then we which are alive and remain shall be caught up together with them in the clouds, to meet the Lord in the air; and so shall we ever be with the Lord. Wherefore comfort one another with these words."

I Thessalonians 4:16-18.

These were the most wonderful words I had ever read.

"You just keep looking here," she said, pointing to the open Bible. "And if you need anyone to talk to or if you have any questions, you just call on me. I'm a good listener, and I've got a broad shoulder to cry on."

"Thank you," I said as she rose to leave.

I was filled with a new hope and a great desire to find out more about when Jesus would return so I could be with my kids again. I thought of the glorious day when Jesus will appear in the sky and take me to be with my kids. I imagined the shrill sound of the trumpet announcing to people all over the world that the time has come, and the faces of all the grieving mothers looking toward heaven as Jesus Christ descends in the sky. What a fantastic sight that will be!

I read through the night, thumbing through various sections of the Old and New Testaments. This book had everything: how to raise your kids, how to be a good wife, how to treat others, morals, standards of living, prophecies, and most of all love, hope, and wisdom. "This is a terrific book," I thought. "Why was I so lost when the answers have been within my grasp all along?" I could not absorb it all fast enough. My thirst for knowledge was unquenchable. I *would* seek, and I *would* find. I would make my kids proud. ★



Alvin Haack enjoys talking with Christian Record Braille evangelist Larry Rhodes outside his Auburn, Nebraska home. Haack's wife, Arlene, says her husband "can really go" in his wheelchair.

New Horizons for the Deaf and Blind

BY JOHN TREOLO

In the spirit of Harvest 90, Christian Record Braille Foundation, an institution operated by the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, has committed its ministry to sharing the gospel to the blind and deaf, according to Christian Record President V. L. Bretsch.

Bretsch's desire is evident in the Mid-America Union, thanks in part to some 16 braille evangelists serving with Christian Record in a nine-state territory. They contact blind and physically handicapped persons in their homes offering love, encouragement and concern.

John Treolo was Public Relations Director for Christian Record for the past eight years. He is now communication director for the Kansas-Nebraska Conference.

Larry (Dusty) Rhodes is just one of these dedicated workers in Mid-America. While visiting Alvin Haack (pronounced Hawk), in Auburn, Nebraska, Rhodes experienced a remarkable sight: a quadriplegic who writes letters and articles on a word processor by blowing through a tube attached to his mouth.

Haack's ordeal began on November 10, 1983 after climbing an apple tree in his backyard to trim it so that more sunlight could shine through the windows of his house in winter. Haack describes what happened next: "I slipped in the tree and fell seven feet to the ground. That's when the lights went out for me," he says.

Haack's memory is sketchy after that. His wife, Arlene, however, remembers exactly what happened.

"I was really terrified. It took the rescue

squad a while to arrive here. Al was turning blue," Arlene recalls. "When the rescue squad did arrive, the medical workers didn't expect Al to survive."

Flown by helicopter to a hospital in Lincoln, Al proved the medical experts wrong, not only by surviving, but by learning to do many things for himself, including using a computer and talking slightly through a tube attached near his mouth.

He also operates his own motorized wheelchair.

"You should see him in road gear out on the street," Arlene beams. "He can put the chair in automatic and he can really go. I can hardly keep up with him."

A former navy pilot, Haack spent most of his professional career as a teacher, the last five years instructing woodwork and shop at the Nebraska City School for the Visually Handicapped. Little did he know at the time that someday he would enjoy a visit from a braille evangelist from the Christian Record Braille Foundation.

Throughout Haack's home in Auburn, you will find his precision handiwork: grandfather clocks, spoon racks, picture frames, flower stands, all crafted with the touch of a professional. These are now just memories of the days when he was able-bodied, the days he would like to experience again.

"At first, Al was quite depressed. He still has his down days. But now he's in pretty good spirits," Arlene says matter-of-factly. "He has done a remarkable job of overcoming depression."

Visits from Larry Rhodes have helped Al to overcome depression. A braille evangelist since 1984, Rhodes spends a good deal of his time contacting blind and handicapped persons in their home, lifting their spirits.

According to Arlene, these visits mean a lot to Al.

"He loves company. I think that's part of what keeps him going. That and his faith in God," she says.

Sharing the goodness of God is what the ministry of Christian Record is all about. You, too, can be a part of this exciting ministry of taking the gospel to the blind, deaf and other handicapped persons by praying for and supporting Christian Record during its annual offering appeal July 11. Those on the World Budget are encouraged to support the Personal Giving Plan.

Christian Record's ministry, through the dedication of braille evangelists like Larry Rhodes, has enhanced Al Haack's life.

Christian Record Braille Foundation—serving the Mid-America Union by providing new horizons for sight-and hearing-impaired persons.

Won't you help us to broaden this horizon?

★



Sunnydale Academy seniors “heave ho” to move a tree stump at the Kosta Azul Youth Camp in the Dominican Republic. Below left: Dr. Erik Vetne examines the ears of a little boy.

There was still time for swimming in the Atlantic (which was only a few hundred feet away) and even a trip to the historical city of Puerto Plata, the supposed location where Columbus made his New World landing on December 5, 1492. On one day Dr. Erik Vetne, a pediatrician from Moberly Regional Medical Center, with the help of two nurses, his wife, Chris, and Cindy Spaulding, opened a medical clinic for the children in the area. Although word of mouth was the only source of communication, over fifty children were treated or given check-ups.

The students experienced a real education as they tried to bargain in the market place, to locate a post office, or to find a bakery on a foreign island with the handicap of not speaking Spanish. Also, a deep respect and admiration was gained for these warm and friendly people who have so little materially, but exhibit such a happiness and zest for life.

The highlight of the trip for many was the daily association with our Dominican Adventist brothers and sisters—working together, eating together, and worshipping together. The Sabbath service was especially memorable. Never had we listened to anyone sing with such enthusiasm and sincerity.

“Unusual?” This Maranatha trip was a first for Sunnydale Academy.

“Daring?” The raising of several thousand dollars over the usual class trip expenses to cover not only trip expenses, but also all the building materials for the camp to some seemed daring. A senior class traveling to a foreign country might be considered equally as daring.

“Stirring?” As we heard of recent evangelistic meetings in the small town close to the camp, our hearts were stirred. A tent was pitched for 500 people and as many as 1,450 attended. Over 200 are currently preparing for baptism. Our hearts were stirred as we listened to the stories about the work with the 91 children there. It was Columbus who said of this beautiful island, “Once you see Hispanola, you won’t want to leave it.” Some seniors share his sentiments and hope to return as student missionaries.

An adventure? Yes, but the senior class Maranatha trip was more than an adventure. We hoped that by sharing our funds, hard work and friendship that we would leave an impact on our Dominican friends, but little did we realize the impact they would make on our lives. Their vibrant faith, joyful worship, caring attitude for others, slower lifestyle, and contentment with so little of this world’s “goods” served as an unforgettable testimony to us all. Our Dominican Republic friends, we thank you! ★

Sunnydale Seniors Venture to Dominican Republic

BY PATTY MARSH

6:30 a.m.—March 24—Bus leaves Sunnydale for Miami

5:20 p.m.—March 25—Plane leaves Miami for Puerto Plata, Dominican Republic

9:25 p.m.—March 25—Vans leave Puerto Plata airport for Kosta Azul Youth Camp

12:00 a.m.—March 26—Arrival at Kosta Azul

(squeezed might be a better word) into two vans and one small pick-up truck to take us from Puerto Plata to the Kosta Azul Youth Camp—we knew our “adventure” had begun. The dictionary defines an adventure as an unusual, daring, or stirring undertaking—and a Maranatha trip to the tropical isle of Dominican Republic certainly qualified for all three.

During the week-long stay the work assignments for this junior camp included constructing bunk beds, moving a sandy bank for a future addition, landscaping the area, building the foundation for a platform in the chapel, and laying cement block. The students worked well and accomplished more than even projected by the coordinators of the project.

Yes, a grueling forty-two hour itinerary, but the beginning of an extraordinary class trip for the Sunnydale Seniors of 1987. When thirty-one seniors, twelve adults and two children plus luggage were loaded

Patty Marsh teaches business education at Sunnydale Academy.

Health-Wise

SPOTTING SUICIDE-PRONE TEENAGERS

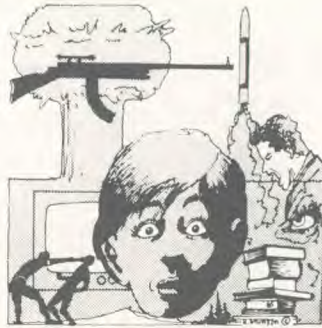
Allan R. Magie, Ph.D., M.P.H.

Since the 1960s, the rate of suicide among 15 to 24-year-olds has more than tripled in the United States. It is estimated that annually 7,000 teenagers kill themselves, one million think about it, and 400,000 attempts are made.

The magnitude of this problem demands that people know and understand the warning signs of suicide. What once was confined to discussion in hushed tones has become the focus of network news programs and other television broadcasts.

It is important that parents and friends make an effort to talk candidly about the issues surrounding suicide. If you have noticed suicidal tendencies you should not hesitate to discuss this with the adolescent in question.

Some may hesitate to become involved in such a serious discussion because they fear it will lead a teenager



to suicide, but this is not so. Troubled teens need to know that someone is willing to listen to their feelings, and to discuss candidly uncertainties about their world and their role in it.

The American Academy of Pediatrics recently compiled a list of common tendencies that may signal that an adolescent is considering suicide. While not all will fit into any specific pattern, these behaviors and attitudes can serve as guidelines to alert the friends and parents of a teenager "crying out for help."

- A noticeable change in eating and sleeping habits.
- Persistent boredom.

- Withdrawal from friends and family; group activities.
 - Decline in the quality of school work.
 - Violent or rebellious behavior.
 - Running away.
 - Unusual neglect of personal appearance; a sort of "I don't care attitude" about what others think about him or her.
 - Drug or alcohol abuse.
 - Difficulty in concentrating on tasks or personal responsibilities.
 - Radical personality change.
 - Psychosomatic complaints, such as persistent pains and aches, fictitious or contrived physical or mental disabilities.
 - Dispensing of personal or favorite possessions, as if making "final arrangements."
 - Verbal hints, such as "It's no use," "Nothing matters," or "I won't be a problem to you much longer."
- If there is any reason to believe that a teenager you know is contemplating suicide, you should help the teenager directly if he or she has confidence in your friendship, or help him or her in seeking professional help from a child psychiatrist, a hotline for troubled teens or a referral from a local hospital.

• Produced by the Communication Department of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists as a community service.

Noah's Carpenters

Many hundred years ago
They ventured to remark
That Noah had some carpenters
To help him build the Ark.
But sad to say on that last day
When Noah entered in,
Those carpenters were left outside
And perished in their sin.
How sad to think they may have
Helped to build the Ark so great,
Yet still they heeded not God's Word
And awful was their fate.
Today the same sad fate exists

Among the sons of men, they
Help to build the so-called Church
Who are not born again.
They stay behind for sacrament,
They work, they sing, they pray;
Yet never have accepted Christ,
The Life, the Truth, the Way.
Another judgment day will come,
As sure as came the flood,
And only those will be secure
Who shelter 'neath Christ's Blood.

—From the Piedmont Park church
newsletter, Lincoln, Nebraska.



New Believers

New believers added to the Chapel Haven church April 18 from the Voice of Revelation meetings conducted by Mid-America Union Evangelist, Jack DuBosque. Two more have been baptized since this photo was taken. Jack DuBosque is on the right and the pastor, Carroll Brauer, is on the left. The church serves the Northglenn, Colorado area.

Community Service And ADRA

BY GENEVA CANNON

The Four Corners Community Service Federation spring meeting was held in the church at Bloomfield, New Mexico.

W. Lee Grady, Director of Material Resource for Adventist Development and Relief Agency, was our guest speaker. He discussed ADRA's work in Brazil, Africa, and Haiti. Of particular interest was the "GOBI" program started in Haiti—"G" for growth monitoring, "O" for oral hydration, "B" for breast feeding, and "I" for immunization. Elder Grady encouraged each federation to send one or two members to Haiti to observe this program. Each person would have to pay his own transportation. Housing would be provided by the workers in Haiti.

Elder Grady emphasized the "D" in ADRA for development of resources, people and a better way of life. He spoke of our youth carrying the vision. He reviewed ADRA's mission: wherever there is a naked body, an empty stomach, or a broken heart, there lies the mission of ADRA.

Our next meeting will be in Durango, Colorado in the fall.

Geneva Cannon, member, Four Corners Federation.

We Welcome Reid Family

We welcome the Henry Reids to the Durango District in the beautiful southwest area of the Rocky Mountain Conference. Pastor and Mrs. Reid and son Shawn are well acquainted with many members of the conference family since they provided music for many evangelistic programs in Colorado in the middle '70s.

The Reids have come to us from the Texas Conference where

they have been serving the Weatherford and Granbury congregations.

Henry attended Union College and Southwest Adventist College where he earned a Bachelor's Degree in music and secondary education. He was ordained to the Gospel Ministry in 1975. Bunny is a graduate nurse, having earned her BSN from the University of Texas in Arlington.

Our congregations in Pagosa Springs and Durango are enjoying the pastoral leadership and musical talents of Pastor and Mrs. Reid and their son Shawn.



Two Baptized

April 25 was a very special Sabbath for the members of the Las Animas, Colorado church. It was the first baptism held in their church since April 5, 1977!

The last time the baptistry had been used the drain had leaked and the water had gone into the basement. But hard work by the head elder, Joe Konstanzer, got the baptistry ready for the special occasion as Dave and Merlinda Critchfield joined God's remnant people.

Pastor Sandy St. John promised that it would not be ten years before the baptistry was used again.



Pastor and Mrs. Henry Reid and son Shawn.

Evangelistic Meetings

August 29, 1987

Evangelistic meetings will be conducted by Mid-America Union Evangelist Harmon Brownlow at Fort Collins, Colorado. If you have relatives or friends in the area whom you would like to receive a special invitation, contact Pastor John Martin, 502 Pitkin Street, Fort Collins, Colorado 80524.



Camp Meeting In Wyoming

BY R.A. McCUMBER

Camp meeting time is something special in Wyoming! Mills Spring Ranch, our camp meeting site, is located atop 8,000-foot Casper Mountain, 13 miles south of Casper, Wyoming. Remember to bring proper clothing for cool evenings and mornings and a warm fellowship attitude to share with Wyoming's best citizens.

The early morning speaker will be Paul Gordon from the White Estate, who will bring special insights into the lives of the pioneers of our church. He will also teach a Spirit of Prophecy class.

Our health class will be taught by personnel from the Black Hills Missionary Institute.

Max Martinez, vice president of the Southwestern Union, will be our morning preacher and on Sabbath afternoon he will tell the experience of the conversion of

his family entitled, "Three Angels Over Rancho Grande".

Mel Rees, from Oregon, will bring us two classes each day that will inspire us to live happier, more prosperous Christian lives. He has taught these classes from the deserts of Africa to the land of the Eskimos.

Lamar Young, vice president for Church Relations of the Adventist Health System, will bring us a special Sabbath afternoon concert.

Our speaker at every evening preaching service will be Bob Jacobs. He is currently director of the Adventist Media Center, at Thousand Oaks, California. Bob began his ministry in Wyoming more than thirty years ago, and has encouragement and instruction for those who are preparing to meet Jesus.

Camp meeting time is special—in Wyoming. You won't want to miss it. For reservations, write or call: Thelma Burton, Rocky Mountain Conference, 2520 South Downing, Denver,

Colorado 80210. Phone: (303) 733-3771.

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

"Best Foot Forward"



The Grand Junction, Colorado church is "putting its best foot forward" to the community with a fine new sign on a heavily traveled street. The brick planter sign is lighted at night and is compatible with the church architecture.

Vacation!

Do you love the high country? How does a relaxing week with your family among the pines sound to you? Come, join us at Glacier View Ranch and breathe in the pure, clean air of the Colorado Rockies!

Whether you choose a tent or RV space, cabin or plush lodge room, you can enjoy our home-cooked meals at \$3.00 each for adults; or cook your own in your cabin, tent or RV.

All recreation provided without cost to you—canoes, paddleboats, sailboats, horseback riding, rock climbing, nature program with emphasis on wild flowers, ping pong, volleyball, softball and swimming.

A family spiritual lecture series will be available through the week. Babysitting during specified hours available free of charge.

Come ride a horse! Or learn to sail! We'd love to have you!

To lock in a cabin or space for a week or a weekend, please call: (303) 449-7890 or (303) 459-3244. For further information write: Bob Pendleton, Manager, Glacier View Ranch, Ward, Colorado 80481.



Bob Jacobs

It's Camp Meeting Time In Wyoming!

July 28-August 1, 1987



Mel Rees



Lamar Young



Paul Gordon

Mills Spring Ranch
Casper Mountain
Casper, Wyoming

A Wyoming
Camp Meeting
Is Special!



Max Martinez



Baptism In Hinckley

BY DELORES BOYMAN



Left to right: Local elder Mert Jensen, Barbara and Rick Quarnstrom, their three children, and Pastor Vernon Heglund.

Barbara and Rick Quarnstrom were baptized and welcomed into the Hinckley church family. The Quarnstroms had attended many different churches but were unable to find one that preached and followed the Bible in its entirety. They finally resorted to library research to discover which church most closely adhered to Bible teachings.

With the guidance of the Holy Spirit, the Seventh-day Adventist Church impressed them, and a

quick walk through the yellow pages brought them to the doorstep of the Hinckley church.

Can there be any doubt that it pays to study and know the Bible for ourselves? Matthew 7:7 says, "Ask, and it shall be given you; seek, and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be opened unto you." Rick and Barbara's story is a testimony to this verse.

Delores Boyman, member, Hinckley church.

Adventist Lifestyle Featured On TV

On Monday, April 27, as part of a series on healthful living, the ABC-TV station, KSTP, in Minneapolis/St. Paul featured the Minnetonka Seventh-day Adventist Church. The thrust of the feature was healthful lifestyle and vegetarianism.

Dr. Michael Breen filmed a vegetarian meal in progress and interviewed several members of the Minnetonka church, including Pastor Dave Nester and Dr. Rolland Olson.

Also, Dr. Michael Snowden, professor at the University of Minnesota, who has spent 25 years studying S.D.A.'s, commented on the benefits of an Adventist lifestyle. All in all, this was a very tasteful presentation

regarding Adventists in the metropolitan area that has gone a long way in giving positive exposure to our church.

Anniversary

BY KATI RECTOR



The Fergus Falls church was honored to help celebrate the 50th anniversary of Kenneth and Mary Stickney. Kenneth and Mary were married on January 23, 1937, and have reared eleven children.

Kati Rector, communication secretary, Fergus Falls church.



Students Share Books

BY SANDY LEAVELLE

Thirteen boxes of reading, science, and Bible textbooks weighing approximately 550 pounds, were surface shipped from the Greene Valley School in Rochester to the Ebeye Seventh-day Adventist School in the Marshall Islands. Contact had been made and it was determined they could use these books that are outdated for us.

Also, each student wrote a letter telling about themselves and their school. Pictures and copies of school newsletters were also sent. Shown are Shawn Krueger and Peter Vevang.

Sandy Leavelle, librarian, Greene Valley School.

Stress Seminar At Fergus Falls

BY KATI RECTOR

The "Eight Days to Resolving Stress" seminar was conducted at the Fergus Falls Lake Region Hospital by Gary Pehrson, a Seventh-day Adventist psychologist.

The participants were very enthusiastic and many expressed their appreciation and mentioned an interest in attending other programs sponsored by the Adventist church.

The pastor of one of the largest Lutheran churches in Fergus Falls, who attended the seminar himself, told Pastor Don Thompson that he personally would be interested in attending other seminars and would encourage his members to do so.

Twenty-five of the twenty-seven individuals who registered for the class completed the course and received a diploma.

The Fergus Falls Seventh-day Adventist Church is becoming a great light in its community of 13,000 individuals.

Service Of Rededication

BY DEL ALLMENDINGER



Pictured above is the Southview church choir, under the direction of Travis Hull, performing at the Service of Rededication on Sabbath, March 28, 1987.

In addition to the fire in the sanctuary several years ago, the Minneapolis Southview congregation also faced the challenge of restoring the education wing due to water damage caused by a faulty roof.

Many long hours of labor were expended in the restoration project. New carpeting has also been

installed in the entire education wing.

Leading in the Service of Rededication was Pastor Bill Wilson and former pastor, Elder Stanley Pederson, now living in Arizona. The congregation was reminded of God's continued guidance in this effort as they listened to the "Statement of Appreciation" read by Don Nelson, Southview elder.

Del Allmendinger, chairman of the Programs Committee, Southview church.



Student Wins Poster Contest

BY MARILYNE SAYLER



Elvis Hanson with his poster.

For the second year in a row the Thief River Falls Seventh-day Adventist School has received recognition because of the outstanding performance of its students. Last year, two of the school's sixteen pupils placed first and third in a city-wide essay contest. This year, grade-six student Elvis Hanson, son of Dewey and Teri Hanson was one of the winners selected by the Pennington County Soil and Water Conservation District in its annual poster contest.

Elvis's aptitude for art has been nurtured by his family and his school teachers. He has used his talents in a variety of ways from designing bulletin covers for church and school programs to drawing murals for decorating

Sabbath School rooms. "He is very generous, too," commented one classmate. "If he knows that someone would like a picture of something in particular, he'll just go ahead and draw it, and then give the picture to that person."

Elvis was honored at the Soil and Water Conservation District banquet recently where the hosts made sure that this student from the Adventist school was served vegetarian food!

By winning the acclaim of the judges and the townspeople, Elvis's talents have brought glory to his Master teacher and his school, in addition to putting a cash prize in his pocket! His entry will now advance to higher levels of competition within the state.

Seminar Focuses On Marriage And The Home

BY MARILYNE SAYLER

Elder and Mrs. Lee Huff were the featured speakers at a recent "Adventures in Family Living" weekend in Thief River Falls. The subject which the Huffs addressed was marriage and the home. The message was Biblical, practical and encouraging. The Huffs opened up the windows of their own home, as it were, and shared several stories from their

life together. Stories about the bird cafeteria in the backyard, of their early years of married life while they were going to college and of their efforts toward enriching their marriage.

"We had a vision," commented Elder Huff of their early years as husband and wife. He went on to explain that their vision was really significant in achieving success. It helped guide them in decision-making and seemed to provide motivation and strength when there just didn't seem to be enough energy left to meet all the work and study commitments. "If you want it to work," he said, "it can be done. It makes a difference

when you have a vision, and love and trust each other."

Mrs. Huff added that she felt one of the greatest strengths a couple can have is the willingness of both to grow and learn and share. Both of the Huffs admitted that they have been steadily growing in the art of understanding each other and of anticipating and meeting each other's needs. It was plain that their admission was not just textbook rhetoric. Indeed, their very approach to each other, both in and out of the pulpit, provided a beautiful model of caring, sensitivity and mature Christ-centered love.

"Make your home a home where love can be experienced," challenged Elder Huff. With a sense of urgency in his voice he stated, "Let's make home a little heaven on earth where the father is priest, the mother is queen and God is the ruler over all."



Elder Lee and Barbara Huff

Senior Citizens Honored

BY MARILYNE SAYLER

This spring, the Thief River Falls church paid tribute to its senior citizens and their guests by hosting a banquet in their honor.

A delicious meal was prepared by many willing hands and served by the junior girls.

Emcee was 80-year-old Elder Vernon Emmerson of Brainerd. Elder Emmerson kept his audience thoroughly entranced as he recited many lengthy poetic works from memory.

Musical entertainment was provided on the accordion by 80-year-old Gaylord Odegaard from Detroit Lakes. A ladies' quartet and 7-year-old Luke Nordvick provided vocal numbers.

The guests were asked to complete a questionnaire about their lives. The responses were tabulated and gifts were awarded in 16 different categories such as, the oldest one present, who had the most brothers and sisters, who delivered the largest baby and the smallest baby, who had seen (in person) the most United States Presidents, who had the most grandchildren, the most great-grandchildren, who had visited the most states, who had lived in the most foreign countries, and who had been married the longest.

The last question was, "When was the last time you told your spouse, 'I love you'?" Millard Dailey's response was, "Just before dinner". What a testimony this attentiveness brought to those present! If that is what it takes to keep love's flame pure and strong, may we learn the Daileys' secret of frequently speaking our verbal endearments to our mates!

Marilyne Sayler, communication secretary, Thief River Falls church.



Junior server, Mindy Simpson, elicited obvious delight from the senior citizens she served.



New Members At Davenport

BY MARIEDA BLEHM



Evangelist Brusett is on the right and Pastor Haas is in the back row on the left.

Twenty-one members were added to the Davenport church as a result of evangelistic meetings held by Dale Brusett during March and April. Of these, eighteen were baptisms (one a rebaptism) and three joined on profession of faith. Four of these were children from one family in which mother, father and one brother were already members.

One couple lived at DeWitt but attended the meetings faithfully. The wife was formerly a Seventh-day Adventist and had attended and graduated from Oak Park Academy. Recently she had joined the Baptist Church with her husband. During the evangelistic series she recommitted her life to Christ and the three angels' message and was rebaptized; her husband was baptized and joined the Adventist Church with her.

One lady said it took her seven years to find it, but she knew she had the right church when she came to the Davenport Seventh-day Adventist Church. Raised and educated a Catholic, she later attended and joined various Protestant churches, including the Heritage PTL. She had worked with Seventh-day Adventists in a Florida hospital. When she returned to the Quad-Cities she called the Davenport church and inquired about their services. This happened to be during the Brusett evangelistic series. She was very impressed with the truths presented and joined on profession of faith.

One unmarried young man who has moved around to different locations since 1978 has been interested in Bible study. He and

a friend he worked with often talked about the Bible truths. His friend gave him a brochure announcing the Brusett evangelistic series and he attended, culminating in his baptism. He says this is the first time he has felt like he had a family since he left his home in 1978.

One lady had been attending the Davenport Sabbath School and church services for several months and was one of the first to make her decision following an altar call by the evangelist.

The Davenport church members gladly welcome these new members into their fellowship.

Marieda Blehm, communication secretary, Davenport church.

Family Affair

BY DALE LINDERS

In Clinton, Iowa a family of three—mother, father, and daughter—were baptized at the Seventh-day Adventist Church. They were Harold, Laura and Dawn Curl. They had moved to Clinton, and having arrived sought out the church. It was not long before they began to attend on a regular basis. Sabbath after Sabbath would find these joyful people beaming with bright smiles, filling everyone they met with the warmth of friendship and love.

As time passed, these loving people began searching God's truth in Bible studies. Mother, father, and daughter quickly came to the realization that this was where God wanted them, and they made their decision to

join God's people and His work.

On May 2, 1987, the Curl family was baptized by Pastor Haas and now, hand in hand with their fellow brothers and sisters, they prepare to bring God's truth to others.

Dale Linders, communication secretary, Clinton, Iowa church.

Baptism At Troy

BY THURMAN C. PETTY, JR.



Lucy Ford beams with joy as Pastor Thurman Petty and Walter Tennon help her out of the lake after her baptism in Troy, Missouri.

The afternoon sunlight bathed the tree-covered hills of Lincoln County as nearly thirty people strolled through the meadow and down the hill to the little lake behind Walter and Wanda Tennon's house. May 2 had been a brilliant Sabbath, and a slight breeze tugged at their turquoise baptismal robes as Amy Avelone of West County, Lucy Ford of Troy, and Pastor Thurman Petty led the way around the lake to the dock on the far side.

"Such a lovely day for a baptism," offered Fred Rice as he sauntered up beside Pastor Petty.

"Sure is," agreed the pastor. "Couldn't ask for a finer one. I'm happy that so many people came to watch."

The spectators gathered on the knoll above the dock, while most everyone participated in animated conversation with a friend or two. But soon all talking ceased as every eye turned to watch the pastor lead Amy into the water. The two moved out into the lake alongside the dock

until they stood about waist deep in the water. They paused there for a moment or two while the pastor gave Amy some final instructions.

"Because of your faith in Jesus Christ as your Savior from sin," said the pastor to Amy, "I now baptize you," he lifted his right hand into the air to give homage to the Great Redeemer, "in the name of the Father, and of His Son Jesus Christ, and of the Holy Spirit, Amen."

The crowd stood silent for a brief moment, gazing at the scene, as the pastor gently lowered Amy under the water, and then raised her "to walk in newness of life."

Suddenly the tranquility was broken by a chorus of "Amen's" to greet the joy etched on Amy's face. She had been born again in the wonderful water of baptism!

Lucy Ford quickly followed in Amy's footsteps, and again the group voiced their approval at the new birth experienced by another of God's children.

The three then knelt on the hilltop above the lake. Pastor Petty placed his hands on Amy and Lucy, and prayed that God would fill them with His Holy Spirit and give them spiritual gifts with which to minister for Him.

The sun sank lower in the sky as the group returned to the yard behind the house, and spent the remainder of the Sabbath hours in fellowship.

May Jesus Christ be praised.

Thurman C. Petty, Jr., pastor, St. Charles church.

Success can go to my head, and will unless I remember that it is God who accomplished His work, that He can continue to do so without my help, and that He will be able to make out with other means whenever He "cuts me down to size."

—C. H. Spurgeon



Camp Meeting 1987



1



9



17



25



2



10



18



26



3



11



19



4



12



20



5



13



21



6



14



22



7



15



23



8



16



24

Camp Meeting Includes:

1. Ryle Hall
2. Registration
3. Packed cars
4. E. H. Sequiera
5. Joy and George Swift
6. C. L. Brooks, Concert, Sabbath School Workshop
7. Steve Vail, evangelist
8. Clarence Hodges, Deputy Assistant Secretary of the U.S. Department of State
9. Joel Tompkins, Mid-America Union president
10. Health Screening
11. Music-Fountain Sisters
12. Ordination
13. Good food
14. Food samples
15. ABC
16. Families
17. Theological discussions
18. Children's Division
19. Action
20. Youth
21. Kids
22. Kids
23. Kids
24. Fun
25. Harry Miller, Soy Mill Producer and son of "China Doctor"
26. Rose Otis, Public Relations Director for Review explains recent trip to the USSR



Prophecy Speaks Seminar

BY DOROTHY WOODSON



The culmination of a five-week Prophecy Speaks Seminar conducted by evangelist George Carpenter in Topeka, Kansas resulted in the baptism of Gary Hallison, Suzanna Hallison, Dennis Engel, Ellenstine Bridgewater, Theresa Chapman, Nicole Bridgewater and Wanda Bridgewater by Pastor Charles Buursma.

Dorothy Woodson, communication secretary, Topeka church.

Baptisms At Salina



Pastor Gordon Herra (far right) of Salina church is shown with, left to right: Velia Martinez, Eleanor Jones, Melody Deans and Randy and Kathy Brown after their baptism following the Revelation Seminar held by Pastor Herra, Pastor Joe Watts and the Enterprise Academy students.

A Seminar, Signs, And Romance

BY CHERYL MOHR

Lawrence Robinson began attending a Revelation Seminar in 1985, but was unable to continue due to a health problem. Lawrence Shidler and Jack Smalley, Pleasanton church members, delivered the lessons for him to study and went over them with him until he completed the seminar series and the follow-up lessons on Daniel. Lawrence did

not make a decision, though the church members sent him *Signs of the Times* and continued to visit him occasionally.

More than a year later he received a Christmas card from Bessie Porter, his late wife's cousin, who was unaware that her cousin had passed away three years earlier. Bessie, a Seventh-day Adventist in Clinton, Missouri, sent literature to Lawrence and they corresponded on a regular basis. Lawrence read the literature and prayed for God to lead him. Bessie, whose first husband had passed away eight years earlier, had been praying the Lord



New Members

BY ANDI NICHOLS

Left to right: Don and Barb Fenton, Pastor Jim Nichols, Ryan and Brandon. Don Fenton has been employed for several years by Mike Gonzales, a faithful Seventh-day Adventist, but he never dreamed of attending his employer's church. After hearing a Herbert Armstrong program, Don became interested in finding the truth, and Mike's wife, Terri, put him in touch with Pastor Jim Nichols. Pastor Nichols immediately called on the Fentons and began Bible studies. On the day of their baptism, Don and Barb Fenton's children Ryan and Brandon, were dedicated to the Lord also.

Andi Nichols, communication secretary, Grand Island church.

would lead her to a companion who could be one with her in the Lord. In February, 1987, Lawrence and Bessie went to the court house to apply for their marriage license. To their surprise the waiting period was waived, a minister was called and they left the courthouse as Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Robinson.

On Sabbath, April 25, 1987, one year and four months after Lawrence had completed his seminar studies, he was baptized by Roland Rogers, pastor of the Pleasanton church.

Congratulations Father and Son

Elder Wilbur Burton, pastor of the Manhattan District, received his Doctor of Philosophy degree in Education Administration on Friday, May 15, 1987 from Kansas State University. Dr. Burton's son, Reginald Burton received his Doctor of Medicine degree from Loma Linda University on May 31, 1987 and is remaining at Loma Linda as a resident surgeon. Hats off to father and son after years of study and dedication.



Cheryl Mohr, communication secretary, Pleasanton church.





Bronx Students Visit Great Bend

BY DORIS REILE



Children from the Bronx visit a Kansas poultry farm.

This past school year, the fourth grade class from the Bronx-Manhattan Seventh-day Adventist School in New York City became pen pals with the Riley school in Great Bend. The contact was made through a publication for schools, *The Weekly Reader*. The eleven Bronx students, with their teacher and pastor, Earline and Hugh Maynard-Reid, arranged to meet their Kansas pen pals. They arrived at Wichita on May 7 and were met by the Riley fourth graders.

The New Yorkers spent Sabbath at the Great Bend church, sharing experiences of their lives in the Bronx environment. After

touring Kansas farm communities and historic sites, they visited the mayor of Great Bend, presenting him a token from the mayor of New York City. They also gave him a copy of *The Desire of Ages*. They left the Riley Seventh-day Adventist School in Great Bend with the parting words, "We hope to meet you again in heaven."

The purpose of the tours was to share cultures and promote Adventism in a positive way.

Photo: Courtesy of the *Great Bend Tribune*.

Doris Reile, teacher, *Great Bend Adventist School*.

A Centenarian

BY JERRY MOON



Maude Williams was born April 15, 1887 on a homestead south of Springview, Nebraska, the fifth of thirteen children. She and her youngest brother Ernest,

87, still survive. Maude married young and had four children. At the age of sixty she attended an evangelistic series conducted by Elder M. G. Pierson and LeRoy Albers. She and her three sisters were baptized in the river in 1947 along with seven others.

Sister Williams still lives in her own home with the help of her daughter, Carmen Davis, Springview church clerk. Maude was honored at her 100th birthday party, planned by her granddaughter Donna Davis Swim. On display at the open house were quilts Maude had hand-crafted after the age of 80 and an afghan she made at 98. She is still an inspiration to all who know her.

Jerry Moon, pastor, *Springview church*.



Linda Peters takes blood sample for testing blood oxygen level.

Piedmont Health Fair

BY ROGER BAKER

"Lincoln's Health '80s fair was a great success," declares Betty

Jacobs, coordinator. Nearly everyone who came had their blood pressure checked. The serum-cholesterol testing station had to turn persons away. Other booths included testing for glaucoma, blood oxygen level, grip/strength, muscle flexibility, diabetes, body tissue fat, curvature of the spine, and others. The Lincoln Racquet Club demonstrated safe aerobics in which many participated. All the tests were performed by professional people who donated time, expertise, and equipment. Opportunity was given for persons to register for the cooking school, and the breathe-free stop smoking program.

Roger Baker, communication secretary, *Piedmont Park church*.

Lights Shine Bright For Governor Orr

BY KATHY BOLLINGER

Sweet singing echoed through the halls of the Nebraska State Capitol Building on May 7 as the voices of a class of first and second graders at Helen Hyatt Elementary School were raised in song for Governor Kay Orr and her husband, Bill. The boys and girls presented Governor Orr with handwritten inspirational messages and a plant that they grew from seeds potted in a pot they had made.

The invitation to sing came from the Governor herself. At the beginning of the school year, the children wrote her to ask what they could do for the community. Governor Orr returned a letter filled with ideas for outreach. The class chose several of them, but the one they especially liked was visiting and singing to shut-

ins. The children again wrote to Governor Orr telling what they were doing and how exciting it was. Governor Orr called Helen Hyatt Elementary in early May to invite the children to give her a sample of their outreach to others. The class assembled in the "Hearing Room" where they made their presentation.

Not only did Governor Orr shake each child's hand, she asked them to pray for her every day. She remarked about how pleased she was that a school would take time out for outreach. The children, pleased with the visit, were even more pleased as they realized how "doing unto others" could be so rewarding.

Kathy Bollinger, first and second grade teacher, *Helen Hyatt Elementary School*.





Baptisms



Shown is one of the seven persons baptized at Park Hill Seventh-day Adventist Church recently. Left to right: Elder Raymond Morris, Hugh Bernard and Pastor E. A. Hyatt. The other persons were Glenn Connors, Cory Wise, Janine Rhyans, Yvonne Groves, Lasandra Russell and Berth Meadows.



Pastor Reuben Roundtree is seen baptizing Dennis Esquebil at the Claremont church in Pueblo, Colorado recently. Brother Esquebil's friends, uncle, aunt and brothers and sisters witnessed his baptism. His missionary zeal to his family is having a telling influence in their home.

Guest Day

BY PASTOR ALBERT WHITE

On April 11, the Philadelphia church in Des Moines had an inspiring Community Guest Day. The church was filled to capacity. It seemed that all the visitors who were invited by the church membership responded to the invitations.

Pastor Albert White preached a powerful message and many hearts were touched. The guests were treated to a fellowship dinner, especially prepared for this day. The church expects to begin Bible studies in the near future, because of the interest of some of the visitors.

Good Neighbor Award Received by Church. On May 8, the Philadelphia church and Pastor Albert White received a Good Neighbor Award in a special ceremony conducted by the Bethel AME church.

The event was reported in the daily newspaper, *The Des Moines Register*. The award was given for the kindness of the Philadelphia church in the sharing of their facilities after Bethel's church building was razed by a fire.

Pastor Albert White, communication secretary, Philadelphia church.

Eventful Days At Park Avenue

BY C. DANIELS JOHNSON

Banquet/Fashion Show. Minnie Simmons, Park Avenue's Dorcas leader, and Mary Rollins Patterson coordinated a banquet/fashion show to help Park Avenue in their building fund project. The charming models were Anita Clay, Estelle Starks, Emma Avery, Robin Starks, Ramona Essex, Shirley Simmons, and Joan Belk.

Arts and Craft Festival. An Arts and Craft Festival was held at Hillcrest School. Numerous handmade articles were offered, along with homemade bread and pastries, throw pillows, quilts and bedding, beautiful macrame and potted plants. Pat Andrews, Diane Kelly, Ada Joyner, Hillcrest staff and many other kind people worked diligently to help make this fund raising effort a success. We are praying that God will grant us the much needed church home.

Prison Ministry. During the month of March Park Avenue launched their prison ministry outreach program. Sister Joyner coordinated our services with Chaplain Mickey Owens of the Eastern Missouri Correctional Center at Pacific, Missouri. There were many members in attendance.

The group sang and a powerful message was brought by Pastor Joseph. The inmates were

very appreciative and participated in the program. They requested the group to return very soon.

Griggs Concert. Park Avenue was the recipient of a benefit concert courtesy by Mrs. Lauren Griggs, guest soloist, accompanied by Robert and Sylvia Ray. We are truly grateful to the Rays and everyone who participated in this enjoyable evening.

Nursing Home Visits. Patricia Andrews, AY leader, and her dedicated group of Park Avenue members visit Bernard West Pine Nursing Home every third Sabbath of the month to bring a little sunshine into the lives of these residents. They pray and sing with the patients, disburse religious literature and sometimes just listen to what the patients have to say. The patients enjoy the Sunshine Band, and look forward to their visits.

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

Donald H. Taylor Dead

BY ROBERTA WILLIAMS



Donald H. Taylor

Donald H. Taylor, passed away on Thursday, November 20, 1986 while ministering to the inmates at the United States Disciplinary Barracks at Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas. At one time he also directed Bible studies at the Federal Prison, also in Leavenworth. He had been in the Prison Ministry for fifteen years.

Donald was a local elder at the Shiloh Seventh-day Adventist Church for the past twenty-two years. He also served as president of the Central States Conference

Local Elders Federation. Don was very active in the community and in assisting at other churches. Don also worked with the youth programs, having served as president and as vice president of the Central AY Federation.

The Taylors had celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on August 6, 1986. His wife, Barbara Wilkinson Taylor, a former student of Oakwood, survives with their four children, Donna, a graduate of Oakwood, Dion, a junior at Oakwood, Loni, who attends high school, and Demetria, in grade school.

Don and his lifetime of unselfish and dedicated service will be greatly missed by all of us.

Roberta Williams, communication secretary, Shiloh church.

A Child Shall Lead Them

BY ALONA BOGGESS-CASEY



Alicia Poole

Alicia Poole attends the Arlington Seventh-day Adventist Church in Texas, but frequently visits her grandparents in Sedalia. She is a very active two-year old and is showing a talent for singing. In fact, the best part of Sabbath School for Alicia is singing songs about Jesus. The "action" songs are her favorites. While visiting recently, Alicia eagerly agreed to sing "Jesus Loves The Little Ones Like Me" (as a solo) to close the Sabbath School. She did an exceptional job which shows she is being trained to love Jesus at an early age.

Alona Boggess-Casey, communication secretary, Sharon Chapel.



Soul Winning Workshop

BY DORCELYN BAILEY

The members of the Highland Crest church in Topeka have enjoyed a soul winning workshop conducted by Pastor Larry Williams. It consisted of the "Win Arn" film series. The members are looking forward to going out in the communities and sharing their faith.

Recently, Pastor Larry Williams was invited to the St. Mark AME Church to open their Spring Revival on May 5. Everyone was touched by the very timely and relevant message entitled, "That They May Believe." The Highland Crest choir rendered three musical selections. Opportunities such as this are perfect for sharing their faith and spreading the love of Christ.

Dorcelyn Bailey, communication secretary, Highland Crest church.



Valentines Welcomed

BY ETTA COLLINS

The Community church in Denver welcomed Pastor and Mrs. Maurice Valentine. Pastor Valentine was presented with a black pastoral robe and his wife Sharon was given a lovely gift.

Etta Collins, communication secretary, Community church.

Palace of Peace On The Move

BY ROY MORGAN

During the month of April, we witnessed several well planned and very well attended AYS programs. The first was a concert by the talented young people and featured guests, James and Patricia Taylor, who have recently come to our area.

Our youth also invited other youth groups to participate. We especially enjoyed the group

known as the "Silhouettes."

On April 25, Dr. Roger Marquete, his wife, Marylou and their friends, the Nelsons from the Littleton church were our guests. Dr. Marquete talked on sanitation, cleanness and hygiene. He covered health in general, and foods and drink, including alcohol. A question and answer period followed. Some of the other topics of discussion were weight control and nourishment.

Roy Morgan, communication secretary, Palace of Peace church.



The youth gave a reception following the program.



Student Receives Grand Prize In Science Fair

BY BERNEICE LUNDAY

Hillary Holland received grand prize for her science project, luminous fountain, at the Dakota Conference science fair held at Dakota Adventist Academy, May 3. Holland had won first prize in the sixth grade category at the Brentwood Elementary School science fair previously. Brentwood students' projects were entered in the conference-wide science fair.

Holland said her project was judged as being more scientific and it was based on gravitation. She developed her luminous fountain project through research in a science book. Holland explained that when water is at a higher elevation than the fountain, the gravitational force pushes the water from the bottles



Hillary Holland with her Science Fair project.

through the tube and into the fountain. The young student admits she is not looking forward to a future in science but rather in art, even though she won first prize in the scientific division.

Participation in the fair was not mandatory but nearly all the students in the eight-grade school developed projects which were judged for scientific thought, creative ability, thoroughness, skill and clarity.

Gary Bales, science instructor, and Marie Trana, art instructor at Dakota Adventist Academy, were in charge of the conference-wide event.

Esther Novak, the principal teacher at Brentwood, stated that the science projects serve as valuable learning experiences for the students.

Berneice Lunday, communication secretary, Bismarck church.

Outreach Program

BY CARMEN HORNUNG

A "Fabulously Fit" weight control program was held recently at the Dickinson church. The program was conducted by Julie Kostenko, and emphasis was placed on the areas of nutrition, fitness, habit change, and spiritual resources. Fifteen community ladies attended the class weekly and especially enjoyed the group exercises and low fat, low cholesterol recipes demonstrated and sampled each evening.

The weight control program was followed by a "Fun With Foods" cooking class and a banquet for the participants and their families. Other activities that followed included an "Understanding Children" seminar, Daniel Bible Class, and a 5-day Plan to Stop Smoking.

Carmen Hornung, personal ministries secretary, Dickinson church.



Literature Evangelism—

Alive and Well in the Dakotas

BY MARVIN LOWMAN

In January of this year, when a careful study of the finances of the Dakota Conference was made, it appeared that the Publishing program might be cut from the budget. When every aspect of the work in a conference is vital to the mission of the church, it is difficult to know just what to cut out.

Plans to liquidate debt with some financial aid from the North American Division have made it possible to continue the Publishing program of the Dakota Conference. However, another important factor to the new lease on life for Dakota Literature Evangelists is Stewart Lozensky. Lozensky's commitment and enthusiasm have been an inspiration to the workers in this field and have led numerous others to seek entry into the literature work.

Stewart Lozensky is a native of South Dakota and a graduate of Dakota Adventist Academy. His entire career as a literature evangelist has been spent in the Dakota Conference. He was invited to be the publishing leader last fall

when former leader, Ron Miller, became manager of the Dakota Adventist Book Center. His activities also include speaking in various churches on many Sabbaths.

Through the first five months of 1987, Dakota Conference LEs have given away nearly 3,400 pieces of literature in addition to the books they have sold. They have enrolled 406 people in Bible correspondence courses, prayed in 960 homes, given numerous Bible studies, and been responsible for at least three baptisms.

Also, through May, sales of literature have shown an 82 percent increase over the same period a year ago. This is one of the strongest percentage gains in North America.

At the end of 1986, there were three full-time and one part-time literature evangelists serving the Dakota Conference. Today, four full-time and six part-time workers serve the field. New workers are being added as quickly as applicants can be processed and trained. Conference leaders are extremely happy that the way has been made possible to retain such a vital ministry of the Seventh-day Adventist Church in the Dakota Conference.

Marvin Lowman, communication director, Dakota Conference.

Natural Foods Cooking School

BY BONNIE MARACLE

Alice Pierson was the instructor in a Natural Foods Cooking School held in Mandan. Twenty non-Adventists attended, ten for the first class. Participants received a wealth of information on a variety of subjects including

desserts; selection, storage, and preparation of vegetables; whole grain foods and legumes.

A special thank you to the many ladies who volunteered their time and energy to help make the cooking school a success.

Cooking School

BY LARRY STOLZ

New Home Community Service organization sponsored a cooking school at the Senior Citizens Center in Woodworth, North Dakota. Alice Pierson from Redfield, South Dakota conducted the evening natural foods cooking classes with lectures, film demonstrations, and handouts.

Donna Seibold, Community Services leader, coordinated the classes and reported more and more people came each evening. The last evening there were about forty, nearly half of which were non-Adventists from the community. Many asked Alice

when she was coming back again and said they recognized her from cooking demonstrations on a Bismarck TV station.

Three ladies from the church helped prepare the food each afternoon and helped in the evening with the demonstrations. Samples were attractively arranged on a table. Even some of the men showed their support by attending and tasting the samples!

Donna says another cooking school is being planned for the future due to the good interest.

Larry Stolz, communication secretary, New Home church.



Taste time!



Left to right: Violet Bohl, Martha Beck, Sarah Clark, Alice Pierson.



Left to right: Karen Schatz, Esther Walker, Corky Gordon, Bea Schrenk, Hazel Pierson, Alice Pierson, Ruth Chase.

Bonnie Maracle, communication secretary, Mandan church.



Scholarships And Awards

At the 1987 Homecoming Honors Convocation recipients of scholarships and awards for the 1987-88 school year were announced. The following students were awarded scholarships:

Lou Fitting received \$1,000 from the M.L. Andreasen and Vesta Andreasen-Jensen Memorial Scholarship for theology students. **Teresa L. Luitjens** received \$100 from the Association of SDA Nurses Scholarship. **Kimberly R. Coder** received \$250 from the Edith Breashears Nursing Scholarship. **Tom Leatherman** received \$300 from the Howard J. Cash Memorial Scholarship for business students. **David N. Darmody** received \$115 from the Eunice V. Christiansen Scholarship for non-music majors interested in vocal lessons. **Tom Leatherman** received \$1,000 from the Max and Elsie Christianson Scholarship. **Michael T. Evans** received \$500 from the Cooper Foundation Scholarship (NICF). \$1,000 will be awarded to an incoming freshman from the Ella Johnson Crandall Scholarship. **Debra McDaniell** received \$200 from the Judson Durrant Scholarship for nursing students. **Debra Ann Binder** received \$500 from First Federal Lincoln Scholarship #1 (NICF) and **Steve Robertson** received \$250 from First Federal Lincoln Scholarship #2 (NICF). **Kevin R. Bramblett**, **Carol D. Clark**, and **Loren Myers** each received \$800 from the Volney E. and Lila Hall Johnson Memorial Scholarship for nursing students. **Diem Tran** received \$1,000 from the Charles and Naomi Hopkins Henkelmann Scholarship. **Kerrie Clouten** received \$400 from the Kafrouni-Durrant Nursing Scholarship. **Alice F. Martin** received \$300 and **Daniel Erickson**, received \$150 from the William Dale Leech Awards given to encourage interest in science and mathematics. **Caroline Clarin** received \$825 from the Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lovell Scholarship for Nebraskan students. **David L. Hale** received \$400 from the Public High School Science

Scholarship. **David Huffman** received \$1,000 from The Porter Memorial Hospital Business Excellence Scholarship. **Karen D. Vietz** received \$1,000 from The Porter Memorial Hospital Nursing Excellence Scholarship. **Trent R. Boyko** received \$750 from the Ethel Blakeway Robinson Nursing Scholarship (NICF). **Reiner Roeske** received \$500 from the Philip J. Roland Memorial Scholarship for business students. **David A. Cook** received \$1,000 from The Shawnee Mission Medical Center Business Scholarship. **Jill Downey** received \$1,000 from The Shawnee Mission Medical Center Nursing Scholarship.

We at Union congratulate these students and deeply appreciate the individuals and organizations who have provided these scholarships.



Earl Leonhardt

Leonhardt Retires

Dr. Earl Leonhardt has been teaching mathematics at Union twice as long as most of his students have been alive. Thirty-five years. And though he is retiring this year, he will be back on campus in January, 1988, to teach two courses, Calculus 3 and Abstract Algebra. The college will be, as always, glad to have him.

Earl Leonhardt came to Union as a student in the middle of World War II, 1942. He graduated in 1950, after taking off three years to serve in the army, and began teaching full time at the college in 1952.

He holds both a masters and a Ph.D. in mathematics from the University of Nebraska, and

has taught a wide range of math courses over the years. He served as chairman of the math department for eleven years, from 1969 until 1980, when the math department became part of the Science and Math Division.

Leonhardt likes teaching. "I enjoy working with young people," he says. "They keep you young in spirit."

Students and teachers alike who have worked with Dr. Leonhardt appreciate his professionalism and his mastery of his material. "And his sense of humor," adds one former student emphatically.

Leonhardt's wife, Vada (Korgan), a 1967 graduate of Union, taught Grades 1-3 at Helen Hyatt Elementary School in College View for twenty years and just recently retired.

Now that both Leonhardts are retiring, they'll have more time to visit their three children, all Union College graduates: Darrell, 1969; Dwain, 1973; and Marcia, 1977. And now there are three grandchildren to visit, too.

Rolls Retires

After fifteen years of teaching at Union College, Associate Professor of Business Education Ruth Rolls has retired. When she's not away visiting her five children, Rolls now lives with her sister and brother-in-law, Mary and Felix Turner, in Goldsberry, Missouri.

After graduating from high school and while her children were very small, Rolls spent fifteen years in office management work of various kinds. Twenty-three years after high school, Ruth Rolls started college. She finished her B.S. at Northeast Missouri State University at Kirksville in 1968, and went on to get her Masters in Business Education from the same school in 1971.

She spent five years at Monterey Bay Academy in Watsonville, California, teaching the secretarial and business subjects. Then in 1972 she came to Union College. She has taught a wide range of courses during her fifteen years at Union. But her specialty area is office management.

"I love the interaction with

students," says Ruth. "It's so rewarding to watch them achieve and improve their skills, to watch their satisfaction in their accomplishments."

"Ruth has always been very involved with students," says Dr. Don Pursley, Chairman of the Division of Business. "She invites them to her home regularly. She takes the extra time and effort necessary to teach them professionalism, to explain things thoroughly."

Rolls has also enjoyed the professional involvement with her colleagues in the Business Division at Union. She has served on the faculty social committee and as secretary to the faculty. Last year, in addition to her teaching load, she ran the college duplicating center.



Ruth Rolls

Highlights Of Graduation

Highlights of 1987 Union College Graduation Now Available on Video. A professionally produced and edited video of the 1987 Union College Baccalaureate and Commencement services is available by prepaid order through the Union College bookstore. One and a half-hour tape includes complete diploma presentation ceremony. VHS 1/2-inch format only. Cost: \$20.00 (includes postage and handling).

Write to:

Union College Bookstore
Attention: Brad Forbes
3800 South 48th Street
Lincoln, NE 68506
Or call: (402) 486-2517.



Moberly Hospital Brings "Good Morning America" To Town



On June 4, a man dressed in coat and tails and a top hat stood on an empty street corner in Moberly, Missouri and said to the ABC camera, "We're Moberly, Missouri—The 'Magic City.'" Then as he doffed his hat three thousand people 'magically' appeared in the street behind him and yelled, "Good Morning America!"

Admittedly there was some trick photography involved but the above scene appeared on national TV June 26.

The idea originated with the AHS hospital, Moberly Regional Medical Center (MRMC). Betty Coons, director of volunteers at MRMC wanted some special recognition for the men and women who donate thousands of hours to the hospital every year. Coons called the hospital public relations office with the Good Morning America idea and the PR office subsequently contacted the ABC network. But ABC wanted the whole town involved so John Cahill, director of Public

Relations and Development at MRMC went to work.

Cahill then contacted the city manager, the chamber of commerce and the Moberly Area Junior College.

"The timing was perfect," says City Manager Judy Moon. "The city is focusing on a revitalization of the downtown area and we needed something special to get the ball rolling." The downtown merchants printed giant coupons giving everyone who participated in the "Good Morning" a 20 percent discount on all merchandise.

Clean up days were scheduled and store owners washed and painted and dressed up the store fronts. Potted flowers were ordered to add color and vacant stores were "adopted" by neighboring merchants to clean up.

John Cahill says the hospital facilitated the event, coordinating from both the local and network ends. "Our stock in the community shot up about 75 percent," says Cahill. "It created a real bond between the hospital

and the community."

On June 5 Cahill, his megaphone dysfunctional, had to direct the crowd at the top of his lungs, standing on a chair. "People a block and a half away said they heard me clearly," he joked.

The people of Moberly also heard the message that Adventist-owned Moberly Regional Medical Center is a community hospital in every sense of the word.

New Health Information Hotline

Porter Memorial Hospital, Denver, Colorado, and Memorial Hospital of Boulder, Boulder, Colorado, have joined to offer the Denver Metro area a telephone service called Ask-A-Nurse. The service is a 24-hour hotline answered by a registered nurse. People from the commun-

ity may call the advertised number and receive general health information, referral to community services, physicians, or an emergency room.

Ask-A-Nurse, developed by Adventist Health System/West, will open up the phone lines in Denver and Boulder on July 1.

Presently over thirty hospitals across the country are utilizing this service with exceptional results. Shawnee Mission Medical Center, Shawnee Mission, Kansas, was the first hospital in the continental U.S. to begin using Ask-A-Nurse. Launched in the fall of last year, Shawnee Mission reported a daily average in May of 173 calls per day.

Ask-A-Nurse is the second joint venture by Porter and Memorial Hospital. Earlier this year the two hospitals began partnering the Center for Sight, another telemarketing venture that serves their service area.

To reach Ask-A-Nurse in Denver, call 777-NURSE, in Boulder, 443-NURSE.



Reader's Outlook

To The Editor:

I read the article, "A Modern Day Miracle" about a new medical center in your May issue. It certainly is a nice facility and service, but please tell my why our church gives so much attention to the medical profession, both from the pulpit and in publications?

I've been an Adventist for six years. I am a chiropractor. I've been a part of two SDA churches and visited various others. I am tired of sitting in the church pews listening to these medical miracles and never hearing any acknowledgment of any other kind of health professional as being helpful. Publications from the church do the same thing—esteem the medical profession.

The church I originally joined had several medical doctors and several chiropractors. We all had success stories in our practices, but all we ever heard about from the pulpit were the medical stories. When someone in the congregation was ill, we prayed for his recovery. But few people knew there was any recovery possible other than with drugs and surgery. Do you know how frustrating it is to believe you can help somebody who's sick and have to overcome the kind of prejudice that results from medical indoctrination?

Even the pastors of the churches I've been to refer to medical doctors as "Dr.," but to me by my first name. I happen to prefer to be called by my first name, but no pastor has ever asked how I prefer to be addressed. Apparently they assume I don't have equal status with the medical doctor. Why? Because the church addresses itself so much to the medical arts. I have a lot to give, healthwise, to my brothers and sisters in church. I would like a chance to give it. I would like to be acknowledged as capable of giving it.

Sincerely,
Leone Koford, D.C.



More L.E.'s Are Trained

"The best training school we've ever had!" That's the remark made over and over again by those who attended the Mid-America Union Spring Training Seminar held in Lincoln, Nebraska.

Bill Dawes, associate director of the Union Publishing Department, led the program using all types of interesting and innovative training methods from video to live demonstrations.

Lynn Westbrook, also an associate director in the Union Publishing Department, and one who has been known to sell \$10,000 worth of books in one week, demonstrated his award-winning canvass.

New workers and experienced

canvassers who wanted to be more proficient, came from Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri, North and South Dakota, and Minnesota. Six assistants also came to help with the training and to be updated themselves.

Mid-America Union Publishing Director, Hoyet Taylor, brought the school to a close with the tremendous challenge: Heaven's Highest Calling.

Perhaps you should think of applying for the Fall Training School and join this great army of literature evangelists who are spreading God's Word and earning a living at the same time. If you would like more information, call (402) 483-4451 and ask for the Publishing Department.

This Month In Signs

Beware of any system that says your life is ruled by fate, luck, karma, or being in the right place at the right time," says author Dan Day in "The Astrology Scam," one of three articles featured on the cover of the July *Signs of the Times*. He suggests that the biggest problem with astrology is not the fact that it is fraudulent, but that it allows us to escape taking responsibility for our own lives.

Also featured on the July cover is a sobering look at society's moral and spiritual decline. "Amusing Ourselves to Death," is what Robert Weiland calls it.

The third cover story is "Walking Into Shape." Does jogging leave you sore and breathless? Can't afford to join a health club?

Almost everyone can walk, and the experts are saying that walking is perhaps the best exercise for more people. You need little more than good shoes, a place to walk, and the tips on getting started that this article provides.

The July *Signs* includes a human interest feature on Dutch Savage—once the wrestling scourge of the Northwest but now a Christian with a special message for schools and churches. There is also a look at what some folks are doing in a practical way to provide for the homeless in America and abroad. And the first of a 3-article series, "The Saturday-Sunday Shuffle," that takes a different angle and asks the question, "Is it time to change the Sabbath back to Saturday?"

And that's not all. You don't want to miss the July *Signs of the Times*.

AAW Conference Scheduled For October

The Fifth National Conference of the Association of Adventist Women will meet in Takoma Park, Maryland, October 8-11, 1987.

Sponsored by the Washington Metro Chapter of AAW, the conference's theme will be "The Adventist Woman and the Caring Church." Programming will stress several areas:

1. Personal growth, both social and spiritual.
2. Involvement in church activities.
3. Unity of men and women in all aspects of church life.
4. Development and use of women's leadership talents within the church.

Delegates and attendees from North America and around the world will meet in Sligo church and Columbia Union College facilities. Church leaders and their spouses who are in town to attend the General Conference's Annual Council will also be invited to attend the conference.

Activities will include the Women of the Year banquet and award presentation, keynote address, worship, seminars, musical programs, business meetings, social hour, an open forum, agape supper, reception for special guests, leadership dialogue, and a special event that will focus on challenging women to full participation in the church. Time will be available for fellowship and networking with other attendees.

Watch for more detailed conference information in the next *Adventist Woman* and union papers.





Signs Wins Again

For the second time in three years, *Signs of the Times*, published by Pacific Press, Nampa, Idaho, has won the top award from the Associated Church Press—the award of Merit for General Excellence. The top award of this prestigious religious association recognized excellence in design, editing and writing. This award was given to *Signs* after five distinguished judges reviewed the April, August, and December 1986 issues.

Editor Kenneth J. Holland was in attendance at the awards ceremony in San Antonio, Texas, the evening of May 19. In addition to the top award, Ken also received on behalf of *Signs* three other distinguished awards. The award for Magazine Graphics for a Story was awarded for the article "What Does God Expect of Me?" by John Brunt, dean of the school of theology at Walla Walla College, College Place, Washington, illustrated by Pacific Press illustrator Lars Justinen.

The third award was for Magazine Graphics for a Whole Issue. It was awarded to the April 1986 *Signs of the Times* issue. Designed by Ed Guthero, this beautiful issue featured the article "Is There Hope for World Peace?" by Robert Wieland. The cover was a unique photography taken by Dale and Shirley Rusch showing a white dove landing on a machine gun barrel. In the background were the flags of the United States and Russia.

The fourth award was the Feature Story award. It was given for Samuele Bacchicocchi's powerful article "Are We in the Countdown to Armageddon?" which appeared in the March 1986 issue.

In all, 180 magazines submitted 635 entries for the 44 available awards. For *Signs* to have won four, including the top award, is a real accomplishment. The entire Pacific Press work force joins Ken in celebrating this accomplishment.

But we are each still mindful that *Signs'* main purpose is to win souls to Jesus. These awards

IT'S NOT A SECRET!!

Tell all your friends . . .



MID-AMERICA PATHFINDER
CAMPOREE

August 19-22, 1987

Broken Arrow Ranch, Olsburg, Kansas

Cost: \$5.00

Contact Local Conference Youth Director

are just a further indication that *Signs* and the Adventist message are appealing to modern men and women.

For further information about these awards or for pictures from the winning issues, contact the Pacific Press Public Relations office by calling (208) 465-2500.

"The Antichrist" Returns



It Is Written will repeat last year's highly successful Revelation TV miniseries, "The Rise and Fall of Antichrist," beginning July 12. For the first time ever, a major *It Is Written* production will be "simulcast" in both the United States and Canada in English and French.

A full-scale advertising campaign is being planned to generate not only good ratings but a strong telephone and mail response. Full-page ads in *Christianity*

Today, *Today's Christian Woman*, *Saturday Evening Post*, and the *Review*, along with ads in *TV Guide*, will offer the full-message book, "The Rise and Fall of Antichrist."

Satellite Television Series



The Three Angels Broadcasting Network-Satellite Television is currently showing the taped program of Elder Glenn Coon's series, *An Amazing New Kind of Prayer* in ten 30-minute programs. The 3ABN, which carries only Seventh-day Adventist programs, has informed us our programs will be broadcast via satellite across North America on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 1:00 p.m., 6:00 p.m., and 12:00 p.m. Central Time, on F-1, Channel 17.

The Trouble With Steroids

The accent today is on body image. Add to that the intense pressure to succeed in sports from parents, teammates, and the ambitions of the athlete and you see why there is such a clamor for steroids.

"But a steroid enhanced body image is a false image," states the article, "Anabolic Steroids: Pumping Trouble," appearing in the July issue of *Listen* magazine.

Says William Allen, M.D., former president of the American College of Sports Medicine, "You're cheating yourself if what you see in your mirror is the result of drug use."

The article points out that because steroids give immediate results in strength and endurance, users overlook the risks especially high for youth who haven't finished physical development.

Immediate negative effects of steroid use include aggressive behavior, acne, and cessation of hormone production. Long-term side effects like psychological dependency, early aging, liver and kidney damage, sterility, and heart disease are possible.

Since taking the drug is prohibited in most sports, users get steroids illegally and take them without supervision.



Breakthrough: Adventists publish a magazine for Russian members.

The only Adventist publishing house in Russia closed near the turn of the century. Since then, Russian church members have had precious little literature to nurture their spiritual growth.

But earnest meetings between church leaders and the chairman of the Council of Religious Affairs in the Soviet Union have resulted in permission to print a magazine edited jointly by American and Russian Adventists.

This is the first time Russian members have had a full-color magazine about themselves. It is the first time they have each been



Mikhail Kulakov, leader of the Adventist Church in Russia, examines page layouts for the new Russian magazine with managing editor Rose Otis.

able to hold in their hands a link to their world church.

The magazine, titled *Is There Faith in God in Russia?* has the latest pictures of Adventist services in Russia (including a wedding), plus a frank interview with Mikhail Kulakov, head of the Russian church. One feature shows the similarities between Adventist family life in America and in Russia.

Both English and Russian editions of this breakthrough magazine are on sale at your local ABC.



Order a copy today.
US\$1.95/Cdn\$2.75.

ANNOUNCING

a 37 Percent
Discount
on the
Testimonies
Set



Until December 31, 1987, you can get a 37 percent discount on the important nine-volume **Testimonies for the Church** set by Ellen G. White. This valuable treasury of advice and counsel was given by Mrs. White over a period of 54 years but is still relevant today.

Discover the lasting Christian principles needed for successful living today in *Testimonies for the Church*. A must for every Adventist home. All nine volumes are beautifully bound in a new burgundy binding. Specially reduced set price is just US \$49.95/Cdn. \$69.95.

Don't miss this bargain! Remember, the low price ends on December 31, 1987.

Another quality spirit of prophecy product from Pacific Press.



Under The Roof Of The World

"One thousand sufferers of Hansen's disease in one place! Can you imagine it? You should see the poverty, the crowded conditions, the lack of facilities . . . And this is not Africa."

Paul Dulhunty is appalled. He is ADRA's new representative in Khatmandhu in the independent kingdom of Nepal.

I met with Dulhunty and Indra Bickram Shah, the king's uncle who is treasurer of the Social Service National Coordinator's Council, to discuss the world's biggest leprosy problem. We examined Dulhunty's pictures of pained faces, untreated sores, unrelieved poverty and overcrowding.

"We have six years work to rehouse these people," said Dulhunty. "It will take three years to build fifty new homes for the most desperately situated families at a cost of \$1,000 for each house," he estimated. He needs support.

Mr. Shah said that Nepal's royal family also want Adventists to build and operate an English medium school, and assured us that there would be no problem in teaching and practicing the Adventist faith in the school. This is important in a land where I was told there are currently 90 court cases about the Christian religion.

The Southern Asia Division has been invited to make a decision regarding an Adventist school in Nepal within three months.

Dulhunty, a tall, compassionate, married man with two children also has another project: to build a desperately needed communications network to cover the country and provide access to a Community Service Center.

"We have fires, floods, monsoons and landslides in various parts of the country with no communication possible."

It is a long overdue proposal in a land where it takes many days walking for most of the country's 17 million people to obtain help in an emergency.

Obituaries

BEARD, Rena Marie, was born near Tyro, KS on Sept. 5, 1903 and passed away May 24, 1987 at Independence, KS. She leaves to mourn her passing 1 daughter, Rena June Evans, Independence, KS; 4 sisters, Alice Monk, Virginia Murphy, Maudie Hett, and Bertha Wilson; 1 brother, Clifford Morrison; 1 grandchild, 2 great-grandchildren, 4 step-great-grandchildren, and 1 step-great-great-granddaughter.

BENNETT, Herbert S., was born Feb. 28, 1897 in Silvas, IL, and died May 2, 1987 in Farmington, MN. He was preceded in death by his wife Antoinette. Survivors include 2 sons, Gerald and Maurice; 3 daughters, Mrs. Betty Good, Mrs. Jacqueline Schultz, and Mrs. Joan Tschida; 30 grandchildren, 52 great-grandchildren, and a brother, Dale.

BIRD, Jim, was born Sept. 1, 1950, and died Mar. 2, 1987. Jim attended Sheyenne River Academy in Harvey, North Dakota. He was living in Washington, D.C. at the time of his death. Survivors include his father, Bud Bird of Wabasha, MN; his brother, Larry Bird of Washington, D.C.; his sister, Kathy Lindemann, of Rochester, MN; and a daughter, Lisa Bird, of Phoenix, AZ.

BUCK, Esther Josephine Anderson, was born on Dec. 29, 1901 in Vermillion, KS and passed away on Apr. 26, 1987 in Lincoln, NE. Survivors who mourn her passing are her 3 daughters, Eunice Green, Lincoln, NE, Carol Rossow, Tujunga, CA, Martha Tofft, Watsonville, CA; 1 step-son, Douglas Buck, Sacramento, CA, and 2 brothers, Arvid Anderson and Harry Anderson, and 5 grandchildren.

EBERLEIN, Frances, passed away April 26, 1987. She was a member of the St. Louis Central church. Survivors are her husband, Robert P. Eberlein; daughters, Corinne E. Coggan and Marcia Ann Eberlein, and 2 grandchildren.

LOHMAN, V. D. "Doc", was born April 2, 1907 and passed away April 26, 1987. He was a faithful member of the Ava Seventh-day Adventist Church.

LUOMA, Zelma Ethel (Haines), was born Jan. 22, 1911 in Putnam County, MO. She passed to her rest Apr. 13, 1987 in Kemmerer, WY. In 1926 she married Edward Jacob Gault. To this union 2 sons were born. After the death of her husband in 1935, Zelma and her 2 small sons moved to LaBarge, WY. There she met Julius Luoma, and in 1948 they were married. She is survived by her husband, Julius; her sons: Johnnie Gault of LaBarge, WY and Jesse Gault of Farson, WY; a half brother, Oscar Maize, her half sister, Opal (Maize) West, and 4 grandchildren.

MASSEY, Emma (Evans), was born Dec. 29, 1900, near Rifle, CO and passed away Apr. 24, 1987, Rifle, CO. She had lived all her life in the Rifle area. She is survived by her husband, Robert H. Massey, and son Wilber.

MCCONAUGHEY, Chloe Evelyn (Lickey) was born Feb. 20, 1892 in Mercer County, MO and died May 9, 1987, Loveland, CO. She was graduated from Keene Academy, a music major in 1911. In 1913

she married John Luccock McConaughy. Together they spent their lives devoted to the Lord's work; he served as president of three conferences—Montana, Oklahoma, and Illinois. Survivors are 2 daughters, Mary Jane McConaughy, Denver, CO and Dorothy Balkins, Boulder, CO; 4 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren.

THOMPSON, Robert Frank, Sr. was born Mar. 1, 1920, Milwaukee, WI and died Apr. 22, 1987, Farmington, NM. Survivors include his wife, Lucille; son, Robert Jr.; 2 daughters, Susan Baum, San Diego, CA and Martha Ridgley, Kailua, HI; 4 sisters, Dorothy Olson, Marianne Shapiro, Grace Shapiro, and Betty Lauksmen.

Notices

THE CLEAR LAKE ADVENTIST CHURCH will celebrate its 90th anniversary July 3-4. Elder Dean Hubbard will be the Sabbath morning speaker. Programs are planned for Friday evening and Sabbath afternoon. Former pastors, teachers and members are invited to attend. Anyone with current names and addresses is asked to send them to Mrs. Norman Britain, Rt. 2, Box 213 A, Clear Lake, WI 54005. (715) 263-2457.

LAPER, MICHIGAN SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH 125th Anniversary Homecoming, August 22, 1987. Elder Norman Yeager, former pastor, guest speaker. Former pastors, teachers, students, and members are urged to attend. Those able to provide music, historical information, needing accommodations, or needing information, please contact David Rau, (313) 793-6004; or Pastor Earl Zager, (313) 664-1444.

ADVENTIST SINGLES MINISTRIES CAMP MEETING, August 9-15, Kingsway College, Oshawa, Canada. Speakers include: Pastor Henry Feyerabend, Pastor Trevor Gardner, Myron Johnson, Leona Alderson, Janice Saliba. Sunday-Tuesday free days with tours available to local points of interest: Niagara Falls, 1000 Inlands, Cullen Garden and Miniature Village, and Toronto. Registration: \$45 U.S. for ASM members; \$65 U.S. for nonmembers. Individual event fees available. Lodging, \$6.75 U.S./night/person, double occupancy. Send registration to: ASM, SDA Church in Canada, Church Ministries Department, 1148 Kingstreet E., Oshawa, Ontario, Canada, L1H 7M6, Attention Kendra Bird. Payment may be made in U.S. funds. For more information contact Kendra Bird at the above address or call (416) 433-0011.

YOU ARE INVITED to the reunion of the Fort Scott SDA Church School on September 18, 19, & 20, 1987. Please write to Opal F. Lewis at 711 South Hill St., Fort Scott, Kansas 66701 when you plan to come. We want you as guests in the homes of our members.

ATTENTION SINGLES! Singles Rally—July 24-26 in St. Louis, MO. Speaker: Myron Johnson, Adventist Singles Ministries President. For information: Mike Fults, (314) 725-5468, 7328 Shafesbury, University City, MO 63130; or Tina Johnson, (913) 268-0840, 5930 Earnshaw, Shawnee, KS 66216.

Classifieds

Employment

NEEDED: LAUNDRY MAINTENANCE ENGINEER. An automated health systems laundry, operated by the Adventist Health Systems, is under construction in the Southern California, Loma Linda area. It will feature the latest in computerized automated washers and other high tech equipment. The facility will initially service four hospitals and produce 175,000 lbs./wk. The wages are competitive with the industry and will be commensurate with the experience of the applicant. The duties will be to maintain the equipment, boilers, distribution rail system, folders, etc. Interested parties should contact: Roger Miller, Personnel Analyst, P.O. Box 2000, Loma Linda, CA 92354, (714) 824-4330.

NURSING HOME ADMINISTRATOR wanted for new 60-bed nursing home under construction in the mountain region of Colorado. Competitive wages and excellent benefits. Small local church, no church school. Send resume to Heritage Enterprises, Inc. P.O. Box 3598, Cleveland, TN 37311 or call (615) 472-7881.

ASSISTANT CONTROLLER FOR ACCOUNTING. Full time. B.S. Degree in accounting or business administration plus 5 years accounting experience required. CPA preferred. Excellent benefits. Send resume to Elise Kinsey, Personnel, Kettering Medical Center, 3535 Southern Blvd., Kettering, OH 45429 or call collect (513) 296-7863.

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE: RESIDENTIAL SENIOR CARE HOME, licensed for 8, but keeping 7 residents. Established 5 years. Good local reputation. Located 6 miles south of Denver, 5 miles from 12-grade church school. Good income. Call Judy: (303) 794-1841.

J.D. PRODUCTIONS

Jim McDonald, Record Producer of 12 award-winning Gospel Albums of the year is taking auditions for:

CHILDREN SINGERS: an album entitled "KIDS INTERNATIONAL", all nationalities needed. Limited selection.

VARIETY SINGERS: Record an album that shows your individual talent.

INDIVIDUAL SINGERS: Record your own personal album.

SPANISH SINGERS: Record a variety album that shows your individual talent.

INSTRUMENTAL ARTISTS: Record an album with full Orchestra.

Will be distributed nationally. Call J.D. Productions, (714) 794-6508.



Classified Advertisements



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

FOR SALE. Three operatory Dental Practice in Benton Harbor, Michigan. Twenty minutes north of Andrews University. Leaving for Mission Service overseas. 4½ days work week with six figure gross. For more information call (616) 927-1375 or (616) 926-7921.

CHAPLAIN SINGLES—Dept. 7-DA is the newest world-wide dating-correspondence club designed especially for SDA Church members ages 18-85. Send large self-addressed stamped envelope to P.O. Box 176, Jericho, VT 05465 for free details.

MISSION TOUR OF SOUTHERN AFRICA in March 1988 includes the Cape of Good Hope, Ciskei, Transkei, Lesotho (Basutoland), Zululand, Swaziland, Kruger National Park and other game parks, Victoria Falls and several mission stations. Brochures obtainable from Dr. John Staples, P.O. Box 148, Angwin, CA 94508.

IF YOU ARE IN THE MARKET FOR CARPET—for a new home, recarpeting current home, office church, or school—call us for a quote. Your saving can be amazing. Call Collegedale Interiors (615) 396-2188. Ask for Maurine or Suzy. We represent all major mills. Architect folders available on institutional carpets.

NEW ENGLAND COLOR TOUR. Washington, DC, Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York City, Cape Cod, Boston, New Hampshire, Vermont, Niagara, Adventist Historical Places, and some new exciting places. Sept. 24-Oct. 8. Low cost, extensive sightseeing. **ALSO—AN ORIENT TOUR.** Japan, Taiwan, Hong Kong, Bangkok, Singapore—a spectacular Autumn Adventure. Experienced guides, great fellowship. Write or call Advent Fellowship Tours, 7540 S. 70th, Lincoln, NE 68516, (402) 423-0996.

FRESH GOURMET NUTS, DRIED FRUITS, AND TRAIL MIXES at economical prices. Great for gifts, too! Fund-raising programs for churches and schools available. Carol's Nut List, 600 E. 3rd., Kimball, NE 69145. (308) 235-4826.

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.

ADVENTIST BED & BREAKFAST TRAVEL SERVICE has moved, but we're still helping travelers and Christian hosts get together. For your up-to-date directory of friendly guest homes in the US and Canada, send \$7.50 to Box 70438, Riverside, CA 92513.

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.

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

FILM/VIDEO COMPETITION: Compete for cash awards by solving one of several creative problems in either film or video. For more information write to *Creative Video Competition*, Review and Herald Publishing Association, 55 W. Oak Ridge Dr., Hagerstown, MD 21740.

A PENNY SAVED—handles whole grains, nuts, dried fruit, legumes, cheese, frozen vegetables, all Loma Linda and Worthington products. Now serving the Lincoln, NE area. We deliver. Call (402) 470-2587. 2020 NW 49th, Lincoln, NE 68524.

THE LINCOLN SDA CREDIT UNION serves all of Mid-America with a high rate for savings and low, low rates on all loans. All you need to do is contact the office for information and you will begin a very important part of your financial life. Call (402) 489-8886 or write for info. to Lincoln SDA Credit Union, 4733 Prescott, Lincoln, NE 68506. You'll be glad you did.

FRIENDS IN CHURCH WORK MOVE. THEY START NEW PROJECTS. As the only weekly paper for the whole church family, the *Adventist Review* helps you stay in touch. Subscribe today. Send US \$27.95 to your ABC or: Subscriber Services, Box 1119, Hagerstown, MD 21741.

BALANCE YOUR LIFE mentally, socially, physically and spiritually. A memorable two week learning vacation in the Rockies. Morning seminars with afternoons free to enjoy the mountains and activities. Write or call Balanced Living Seminars, 1101 Village Rd. Suite UL 2B, Carbondale, CO 81623 (303) 963-1989.

DESIGN AND CONSTRUCTION SERVICES For church, school and medical facilities. For information call or write to: Design Build Group, Inc., P.O. Box 6169 Lincoln, NE 68506. (402) 489-6900.

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

NEW SPECIAL CLUB starting just for you! Send a large self-addressed stamped envelope to "Pen Pal Club" P.O. Box 277, Underhill, VT 05489. Free Details. Ages 10 & up. Why not give us a try?

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

Real Estate

IDEAL COUNTRY LIVING FOR RETIRED COUPLE—8 miles from SDA church; living room, 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, basement; gas or wood heat. Plenty wood for cutting. Garden space. Furnished or unfurnished. Margaret Baze, W. Rd. C, Box 397, Dove Creek, CO 81324, (303) 677-2365.

FOR SALE: 20 or 40 acres of woods in the Ozarks. Low taxes, near SDA church and school. Also a commercial building with 1-bedroom apartment. Edge of town. Terms. Henry Roosenberg, Rt. 6, Box 277, Huntsville, AR 72740 (501) 456-2645.

THREE BEDROOM MODERN HOME on large lot in very small town. Two car garage, aluminum siding, lawn building and new carpet. 3½ miles from Sunnysdale Academy and 15 miles from Moberly Regional Medical Center. \$33,900. Call (817) 641-6030 late evenings or early mornings.

FOR SALE: Well-kept 3-bdrm. home, 2 baths and 4 rental apartments. Garage. New combination storms and screens. Fenced backyard. Ideally located one block from Union College. Opportunity for family with children in college, academy and church school. Call or write: L. C. Ledbetter (owner), 6601 Perry Circle, Lincoln, NE 68516. Phone: (402) 423-2982.

FOR RENT: Secluded 6-year-old, 3-bdrm. ranch home on 100 acres of woods and farmland. Creek, small orchard, eastern Tennessee hills. Home schools legal, or, ideal retirement spot, (616) 471-2498.

FOR SALE: 40 acres of hill land overlooking lake. Affords beautiful building sites. (30 acres logging woods, 10 tillable.) Undeveloped. In Linn County, Kansas, ten miles from the Pleasanton SDA church, (312) 453-7464.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3-bdrm., 2½ bath, nearly new home near church and school. Free gas, 4½ acres with pond, double garage, full basement, fruit trees & wonderful garden spot. Call (615) 863-3916 or write Elmer Krueger, Rt. 1, Box 145, Deer Lodge, TN 37726.

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

WEISER, IDAHO—2-bdrm., 2-bath, custom cedar home. Many extras. On 3.6 acres near Monroe Creek. Price very reasonable. Call Sandy (realtor): (208) 549-0544; or owner: (303) 449-5607.

Sunset Calendar

	July 3	July 10	July 17	July 24	July 31
Denver, CO	8:32	8:30	8:26	8:21	8:14
Grand Junc., CO	8:44	8:42	8:38	8:33	8:27
Pueblo, CO	8:25	8:23	8:20	8:15	8:09
Cedar Rapids, IA	8:46	8:43	8:39	8:34	8:27
Davenport, IA	8:39	8:37	8:33	8:28	8:21
Des Moines, IA	8:52	8:50	8:46	8:40	8:33
Sioux City, IA	9:06	9:04	8:59	8:54	8:47
Dodge City, KS	9:05	9:04	9:00	8:56	8:50
Goodland, KS	8:17	8:15	8:12	8:08	8:00
Topeka, KS	8:52	8:50	8:47	8:42	8:35
Wichita, KS	8:55	8:53	8:50	8:45	8:39
Duluth, MN	9:06	9:03	8:58	8:51	8:42
Internl. Falls, MN	9:19	9:15	9:10	9:02	8:53
Minneapolis, MN	9:03	9:00	8:56	8:49	8:41
Rochester, MN	8:56	8:53	8:49	8:43	8:35
Columbia, MO	8:39	8:37	8:33	8:28	8:22
Kansas City, MO	8:48	8:46	8:43	8:38	8:31
Springfield, MO	8:38	8:36	8:33	8:28	8:22
St. Louis, MO	8:29	8:27	8:24	8:19	8:13
Grand Island, NE	9:09	9:07	9:03	8:57	8:51
Lincoln, NE	9:02	9:00	8:56	8:51	8:44
North Platte, NE	9:19	9:17	9:13	9:07	9:01
Omaha, NE	9:00	8:58	8:54	8:49	8:42
Scottsbluff, NE	8:33	8:31	8:27	8:21	8:14
Bismarck, ND	9:40	9:37	9:32	9:25	9:17
Fargo, ND	9:25	9:22	9:17	9:10	9:01
Williston, ND	9:58	9:54	9:49	9:41	9:32
Pierre, SD	9:29	9:26	9:22	9:15	9:08
Rapid City, SD	8:38	8:36	8:31	8:25	8:18
Sioux Falls, SD	9:11	9:09	9:05	8:59	8:51
Casper, WY	8:48	8:46	8:41	8:36	8:28
Cheyenne, WY	8:35	8:33	8:29	8:24	8:17
Sheridan, WY	8:57	8:54	8:50	8:43	8:35

Loma Linda University



More choices

When it comes to career choices, you'll be in the best position at Loma Linda University. We offer all kinds of graduate and professional programs in areas ranging from the artistic to the medical. And just about everything else in between. Some of our programs include:

Adult Degree Program
(through the College of Arts
and Sciences)
Allied Health Professions
Dentistry
Health
Medicine
Graduate Programs:
Anatomy

Biochemistry
Biology
Business Administration
Education
English
Family Life Education
Geological Sciences
History
Marriage & Family Therapy

Microbiology
Nursing
Nutrition
Pharmacology
Physical Education & Health
Physiology
Religion
Sociology
Speech-Language Pathology

Call us at **1-800-422-4558**, or write for more information: Public Relations, Loma Linda University, Loma Linda, CA 92350.

NEW!



OLÉ!

Finally, true south-of-the-border flavor in all-natural entrees!

Try new Mexican Entrees from Natural Touch®—four savory combinations made with real cheeses, whole pinto beans and vegetable protein. They're meat-free, but sizzling with more natural flavor than you can shake a sombrero at.

You'll find them in your store's frozen-food section. Just heat and serve with your choice of mild tomato or zesty green chile sauces (both included). Try all four, amigos!



FROZEN-FOOD DEPT. COUPON

EXPIRES MARCH 31, 1988

Save 25¢ on any Natural Touch Mexican Entree

SAVE 25¢

- Vegetarian "Beef" & Cheese Burritos
- Bean & Cheese Burritos
- Bean, Vegetarian "Beef" & Cheese Burritos
- Cheese Enchiladas

100632



5

1

28989 47025



RETAILER: Worthington Foods will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon, plus 8¢ handling, provided you and the consumer have complied with the terms of the offer. Void if copied, transferred, prohibited, taxed or restricted. Customer must pay any sales tax. Any other use constitutes fraud. Cash value 1/100¢. For redemption, mail to: Worthington Foods, Box 730011, El Paso, TX 79973. LIMIT: ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE