





Adventist Outreach in the Northern Union

The Northern Union Adventist Outreach Seminar is now history. It can be considered an outstanding success from the resounding echoes of appreciation from the some 800 delegates Thursday night and Friday, and the 2,500 to 3,000 in attendance over the Sabbath. Letters have continued to come in since the Adventist Outreach Seminar joining in the expression of appreciation. It was felt that the AOS had been a source of new vision, inspiration, and spiritual strength. The workshops seemed to bring a special blessing to all in the areas of practice and training. The delegates came for a special purpose, to receive something they longed for to help in their outreach to save others. The halls were empty while the delegates attended faithfully the workshops and services. God's spirit was present, and I wish that the membership of the entire Northern Union could have been present to receive the blessings bestowed.

Each of you can share in the impact of our recent seminar by opening your heart and life to the vision, inspiration, and spiritual strength that the Holy Spirit will give you directly.

God has promised that the work will be finished and the method He has chosen to finish it is through people—people like you. God can, wants, and will use you in a very special way in finishing His work if you will choose to let Him.

Here are a few suggestions that will help:

1. As a child of God, recognize that you have been chosen and commissioned of God to do a special work for Him. "Ye are my witnesses." *Isaiah 43:10*.
2. Assume the responsibility as "God's Messenger", that you are one God wants to and will use to do a special work for Him.
3. Pray daily that God will enable you to want Jesus to come more than anything else—that you will really want the work to be finished; that you will want your church to grow and to see people accepting Jesus as their Saviour; that you will want this enough to dedicate your life and energies to that end.
4. Draw close to God in your daily devotions so that you will learn to know Him well enough that you will expect Him to supply what you need to use you in that special way as His messenger.

Remember God's promise. It is His formula for success in our service for Him.

"When divine power is combined with human effort, the work will spread like fire in the stubble. God will employ agencies whose origin man will be unable to discern. Angels will do a work." *Ellen G. White—R&H, Feb. 25, 1902*. What a union—Divine power and human effort! The power is God's, but He needs the human agent as a channel of His love and grace to a fallen world. What a promise is ours when this union takes place! The work will spread like fire in a stubble—miracles will happen—angels will do a work.

E. L. Marley
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See pages eight and nine for a pictorial story of the Seminar.

Christmas

By E. G. White

CHRISTMAS AS A HOLIDAY. "Christmas is coming," is the note that is sounded throughout our world from east to west and from north to south. With youth, those of mature age, and even the aged, it is a period of general rejoicing, of great gladness. But what is Christmas, that it should demand so much attention?

The twenty-fifth of December is supposed to be the day of the birth of Jesus Christ, and its observance has become customary and popular. But yet there is no certainty that we are keeping the veritable day of our Saviour's birth. History gives us no certain assurance of this. The Bible does not give us the precise time. Had the Lord deemed this knowledge essential to our salvation, He would have spoken through His prophets and apostles, that we might know all about the matter. But the silence of the Scriptures upon this point evidences to us that it is hidden from us for the wisest purposes.

. . . He has concealed the precise day of Christ's birth, that the day should not receive the honor that should be given to Christ as the Redeemer of the world—one to be received, to be trusted, to be relied on as He who could save to the uttermost all who come unto Him. The soul's adoration should be given to Jesus as the Son of the infinite God.

THE DAY NOT TO BE IGNORED. As the twenty-fifth of December is observed to commemorate the birth of Christ, as the children have been instructed by precept and example that this was indeed a day of gladness and rejoicing, you will find it a difficult matter to pass over this period without giving it some attention.

THE INTERCHANGE OF GIFTS AS TOKENS OF AFFECTION. It is right to bestow upon one another tokens of love and remembrance if we do not in this forget God, our best friend. We should make our gifts such as will prove a real benefit to the receiver. I would recommend such books as will be an aid in understanding the word of God or that will increase our love for its precepts. Provide something to be read during these long winter evenings.

JESUS NOT TO BE FORGOTTEN. It is through Christ that we receive every blessing... Shall not our heavenly Benefactor share in the tokens of our gratitude and love? Come, brethren and sisters, come with your children, even the babes in your arms, and bring your offerings to God according to your ability. Make melody to Him in your hearts, and let His praise be upon your lips.

"SHALL WE HAVE A CHRISTMAS TREE?" God would be well pleased if on Christmas each church would have a Christmas tree on which shall be hung offerings, great and small, for these houses of worship. Letters of inquiry have come to us asking, Shall we have a Christmas tree? Will it not be like the world? We answer, You can make it like the world if you have a disposition to do so, or you can make it as unlike the world as possible. There is no particular sin in selecting a fragrant evergreen and placing it in our churches, but the sin lies in the motive which prompts to action and the use which is made of the gifts placed upon the tree.

Let there be recorded in the heavenly books such a Christmas as has never yet been seen because of the donations which shall be given for the sustaining of the work of God and the upbuilding of His kingdom.

The Adventist Home, p. 477-483.



Session Votes Total Campus Option

A special Iowa Conference session held Sunday, November 19, 1978, in the Nevada Church school auditorium resulted in a vote in favor of a complete three-year plan for the construction and renovation of the Oak Park Academy campus.

Immediately following the opening prayer, delegates were taken on a tour of the campus in groups of 25 or 30. They were able to observe the needs and consider proposed removal of some obsolete structures, the renovation of others and the sites for new construction.

Returning to the auditorium, the delegates were officially seated, a quorum was declared by the Conference Secretary, John Amick, and the session was opened by Elder Don Holland, President of the Conference. Out of a potential of 361 delegates, 260 had signed in.

Following a short devotional message, Elder Holland explained the purpose of the special session. About a year and a half ago a family had given a farm which was to be sold with the proceeds specified for a new gymnasium-auditorium at Oak Park Academy. The farm didn't sell as quickly as anticipated; and recently this family, while seeking to know God's will, was impressed to release the farm sale money for the most needed construction at Oak Park Academy.



Principal,
Carl Moeckel

About this time a buyer was found for the farm which indicated that the Lord was indeed giving guidance, and throughout the conference concerned members were expressing their convictions about the most critical needs



Architect, Forrest Bailey

at the academy. Thus, it was decided that a special conference session should be called to determine the priorities in construction and renovation on campus.

After presenting these background events, Elder Holland called on Principal Carl Moeckel to give a "state of the academy" report. He spoke of the excellent spirit on campus this year. The beginning enrollment figure of 131 has held up right through, and the Lord truly blessed in bringing together an almost completely new staff who are so dedicated, and who love the students.

Speaking of the physical conditions of the campus, Mr. Moeckel referred to the decaying state of the administration building, which all had observed on the tour. The wiring and plumbing is obsolete, the fourth floor is condemned, cannot be used at all, only one classroom on the third floor is approved, office space is cramped and the library area—no larger than a big classroom—is very inadequate. The cafeteria is badly arranged and quite unsightly, with open plumbing, and wall deterioration due to moisture seeping through the brick and entering the basement walls. The principal also mentioned the need for industrial or vocational arts space, which now is all housed in one small classroom. In the boys' dormitory, first floor rooms are unusable without considerable renovation.

Master plan designer, Forrest Bailey, a Seventh-day Adventist architect from Maryland, gave a pictorial report of how the auditorium and administration building plans were developed, based on need and function. Mr. Bailey has consulted with Adventist educators such as Walter Howe for expertise in classroom and office area needs.

Conference Treasurer, John Amick, revealed in his presentation that while a considerable amount has been spent at Oak Park Academy during the last ten years for construction and operation, only \$211,872, or less than \$25,000 per year, has been invested through church members' regular donations. The bulk of the funds have come from land sales, a few bequests and Northern Union Conference appropriations. Because enrollment has remained low and expenses have greatly increased, an operational deficit of over \$280,000 has accumulated over the ten-year period.

It became clear to all that the most urgent need was for a new administration building which would provide classrooms, cafeteria, library and offices. Also, the boys' dorm needed renovation, vocational education space must be increased. The old gym could be used for this purpose by installing a second floor. The old frame homes would have to be removed as well as the old boiler building to make room for new structures. Then the entire campus would need new underground services, with new grading and paved parking areas.

President Holland asked Stewardship Director, LeRoy Albers to present three possible solutions to the Oak Park Academy building needs. Three options were proposed, with full freedom for questions and for making statements pro and con.

Option three included these projects:

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| Gymnasium-Auditorium | \$650,000 |
| Boys dorm renovation | 50,000 |
| Relocation of press | 25,000 |
| Vocational education space & equipment | 20,000 |
| Underground services, grading & paving | 200,000 |
| | <u>\$945,000</u> |

This plan was not favored because it did not include the most needed facilities which a new administration building would provide.



Elder Holland leads tour group.

Option two offered these plans:

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| Administration building | \$1,000,000 |
| Boys dorm renovation | 50,000 |
| Press relocation | 25,000 |
| Vocational educational space & equipment | 20,000 |
| Underground services, grading & paving | 200,000 |
| | <u>\$1,295,000</u> |

The gymnasium was omitted in this proposal, and many still feel the need for this building for camp meeting as well as for the physical educational needs of the academy.

Option one was the plan that evoked the most discussion, and which eventually won the vote. This option considered every basic need of a renewed campus.

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| Administration building (30,000 Sq. Ft.) | \$1,000,000 |
| Gymnasium-Auditorium | 650,000 |
| Boys dorm renovation | 50,000 |
| Vocational education building | |
| (Renovate old gymnasium into two-story facility) | 100,000 |
| Underground services, grading & paving | 200,000 |
| | <u>\$2,000,000</u> |

All three options were considered on a three, five or seven year financing plan, and in all cases the following assets were to be available about March 1, 1979:

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| Cash | \$112,000 |
| Farm Sale (Given for O.P.A. Construction) | 210,000 |
| Northern Union Conference | 100,000 |
| Special gifts | 56,700 |
| | <u>\$478,000</u> |

It must be added that in all cases a ten-year accumulated operational debt of \$288,000 had to be considered, too, in the long-range funding. Thus the total package cost of option one is \$2,288,000. Less the available assets, the amount to be raised is \$1,809,300, or \$603,100 per year for three years, which represents a 4.27% of personal income based on 1977 tithe receipts.

Following much discussion, which centered on the interest costs over longer periods of financing plus the anticipated annual inflation of 7-8%, a motion was made by Luther Lee, of Marshalltown, that the Conference adopt option one on a three-year plan, constructing as funds were available in cash and commitment, beginning with the most needed structure, the administration building. The motion was seconded by Jim Armstrong, of Mason City, and Clarence Besch, of Sioux City.

Before the final vote was taken, an amendment was made and passed unanimously that if building costs run more than 15% above estimates, the entire plan must be referred back to the constituency.

With 260 delegates registered, the vote in favor of option one on a three-year plan was 154; those opposed, 76, with 30 abstaining (some of whom left before the vote was taken.)

Prior to the vote, Elder Holland stated that he would accept only a clear majority vote to proceed on this option. "I'm not urging anything. In no way will I push something on this conference that the people don't want and will not support."

It is evident from the vote that most of the constituent delegates felt the urgency of the needs of Oak Park Academy, and were convinced that to delay the plans would surely result in increased costs.

Declaring that a clear majority had spoken, President Holland pleaded for a spirit of unity as the members of the Iowa Conference go forward in faith in the most ambitious program ever adopted for their school, Oak Park Academy.

Construction of the administration building will begin in the spring of 1979. The new structure will be built behind the present building which will allow the use of the old facility during construction of the new.

Only as funds are given or committed will building proceed. No large debt will be incurred. Thus a solid systematic and functioning giving plan must be adopted by all members. This plan will be presented in your church very soon.



Yes for option #1.

"Harvest Time '79"

"Is it realistic?"

"Well, I think so. After all, it's less than our 1978 objective."

"Yes, but we missed our '78 goal a mile, and in '79 we won't have as many big public meetings."

"True, but don't you appreciate the emphasis on lay witnessing? If we can motivate the church members to get involved with us pastors in visiting and giving Bible studies, it will be no problem harvesting one soul a month on the average."

"I'm sure you're right, but how do we motivate? Even if I persuade members to give Bible studies, nothing will happen without the presence of the Holy Spirit."

"Let's hope that this quarter's Sabbath School lessons on the Holy Spirit will inspire our people to pray for a deeper repentance, a greater yielding to the Spirit that they may be guided into service for Christ and be blessed with fruitage."

"I need more power of the Spirit in my life. I'm sure that will make a difference in the results of my work."

"Hey, men, what's this little committee discussing?"

"Oh, I guess we're really trying to determine whether or not 'Harvest Time '79' is a pressure program."

"Pressure program? Well, I don't see it that way. At least, it's nothing like the last conference I was in. No, I think this plan is just good personal stewardship—each of us sensing our responsibility as ministers, and also checking on our accountability. What are we doing with our time, what's really happening in our district? Really, this plan is going to help me be more organized and, led by the Holy Spirit plus organization, we have the assurance of success."

"Thanks for the sermon."

"Hey—huh, huh—I wasn't preaching, guys."

"Yeah, but what you said is right. If we keep in mind every day that we are working to please Jesus, we'll have plenty of Bible studies, baptisms will come and our people will be inspired to work with us for souls."

"I expect '79 to be a big year for soul winning in Iowa. I'm excited because I think we have good plans."

Are you just a little bit curious about the program these pastors were discussing, and why it was developed and adopted at the November 14 workers' meeting? Watch for more in the next issue of the *Outlook* and in the December issue of the *Iowa Action News*. (By the way, if you do not receive *Iowa Action News*, send us your address today!) Better yet, listen carefully when your pastor presents "Harvest Time '79" in your church, and join the fun of caring and sharing.





Thrilling Health Activities in Red Wing

Harvest Time Health Food Store

The HARVEST TIME Restaurant-Bakery, located at 311 Bush Street in down town Red Wing, was recently opened by owners Doug Beyer and Conrad Christiansen. The interior is finished in old barn wood, electric lantern-style lights, and small tables with seating for 20 people.



Attractive store front.

Rising between 4 and 6 a.m. each morning, Conrad and Doug take turns mixing and baking approximately 80 loaves of various whole grain breads each day. Store hours at present are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. five days a week, and until 9 p.m. on Thursday.

While the bakers are busy in the rear of the store making bread, cookies, and other goodies, Beth Christiansen and Ted Beyer serve the customers as they come to enjoy the lunches and buy packaged natural foods, including beans, rice, peas, dried fruits and whole grain flours.



Ted Beyer visits with customers in eating area.

Drive to Red Wing some day and stop in for a wholesome lunch. "We want to help people feel better," is the goal of these young people, all recent graduates of Maplewood Academy. They not only feed the physical body, but are doing a tremendous job in fulfilling the spiritual needs of each customer by their enthusiastic witness for their Lord and genuine friendship.

Esther Shaddy, *Office Secretary*
Minnesota Temperance Department



Doug Beyer with loaves of fresh bread.

Red Wing Health Fair

It was my privilege recently to represent the Health Department from the Conference and accompany Alice Noren, RN, of Minneapolis, to the National Guard Armory, the scene of the Red Wing Health Fair. The local Seventh-day Adventist church participated by giving approximately 400 lung capacity tests and blood pressure readings. Joan Ludke, age 12, and Danny Mesenburg, age 11, gave the Lung tests much of the day. People were well impressed as these youth took such an interest in helping.

Conrad Christiansen and Doug Beyer, owners and operators of the newly opened HARVEST TIME Restaurant-Bakery, had the only food concession at the Fair. I heard one man say, as he munched on a pocket sandwich, "Those Seventh-day Adventists really believe in what they are doing." Christiansen's and Beyer's home-made whole grain bread was on sale as were *large* wholesome cookies. The lunches consisted of an oatmeal burger in a pocket sandwich with lettuce, hot home-made fruit soup, orange juice and apple cider.

Mrs. Noren was tremendous—so patient with each person as she gave each one personal health advice when she read their blood pressure. Some standing in line were a little perturbed that it took so long until it was their turn, then it became a different story as they were all ears to hear what she had to say to them.

Over 1000 pieces of literature, including *Life & Health*, *Listen*, and



Joan Ludke, age 12, giving Lung Capacity Test.

Winner, were given to those visiting the booth and the concession. All those participating went home very happy to have spent a *real full day* working for the Lord.

Esther Shaddy, *Office Secretary*,
Minnesota Temperance Department

Scalzo Attends Workshop



Mario Scalzo on Andrew's University campus.

Mario Scalzo, food service director at Maplewood Academy, recently attended a food service supervisors workshop held at Andrews University. Fifty-four persons were enrolled from throughout the United States, Africa, Canada, and the West Indies. The workshop was under the direction of Dr. Fonda Chaffee, chairman of the department of home economics. It emphasized principles of cost control, personnel management, organization, sanitation, safety, layout and equipment.

The workshop provided training for individuals now employed in food service in hospitals, nursing homes, schools, or other institutions, and was designed to prepare them for membership in the Hospital, Institution and Educational Food Service Society (HIEFSS), sponsored by the American Dietetic Association.

To graduate from the program, the food service supervisor attends two summer sessions at Andrews University and is supervised by a registered dietitian during a nine-months' work experience in their own institution.

Albert Lea Church Holds Open House and Visitor's Day



New Albert Lea church.

The new Seventh-day Adventist church in Albert Lea held Open House October 1, inviting the public to come and see their new house of worship. Approximately 80 visitors came for a tour of the church which was conducted by members from 2 to 5 p.m.

Everyone had a chance to visit together while having punch and open-faced sandwiches in the fellow-

ship room. Each guest was given A *Quick Look at Seventh-day Adventists in 1978*, along with the *Advent Review* Friendship issue and an invitation to Visitor's Day.

Sabbath, October 7, was Visitor's Day. The public was invited and members were encouraged to invite their friends and relatives to Sabbath School and church services.

A delicious vegetarian potluck dinner was served and a wonderful Christian fellowship was enjoyed by all, including the two Mormon missionaries who were invited to come.

In having Open House and Visitor's Day we hope to better acquaint the community with Seventh-day Adventists and make them feel welcome in our church.

Joanne Neuhart
Communications Secretary

1,050 Overseas Boxes Shipped from State Depot



Pastor Coston, left, oversees loading of van.

Monday, October 24, the van came to pick up the filled overseas boxes from the State Community Service Depot in Hutchinson. Mrs. Stemple Johnson, State Depot Director, was on hand to greet the driver, Harry Patton of Des Moines, Iowa, and arrange for helpers to load the 1,050 boxes ready for shipping. The shipment had an estimated weight of 36,750 pounds.

The neatly packed, taped boxes were the easiest to pack into the truck. Boxes not taped on the ends sometimes "lost their lids" and were a source of loading delays.

Upon returning from the east coast, the van brought 1,200 empty overseas box flats. These are now available at the depot in Hutchinson for dispersal to the state societies.

Thank you to each person involved in Community Services for your hard-working efforts in making this load available for shipment.

Hutchinson has International Food Fair

The Home and School Association of the Hutchinson elementary school, in conjunction with the Associated Student Body of Maplewood Academy, provided an International Food Fair for an evening of food and fun as a tribute to Fall on Sunday evening, October 29.

The Fair, featuring foods from six countries, was set-up in the academy gymnasium. Appropriately decorated booths served such items as enchiladas, tostados, lefse, pizza, lasagna, egg foo yong, won ton, melons, pie,

displayed it's foods at very reasonable prices.

A very popular area of the gym was where the helium balloons were sold. It was not unusual to discover a balloon on a string floating past your face and hear balloons popping throughout the evening.

What a variety of outfits was seen on the academy students as they were dressed for a costume contest! The first prize went to Brian Flynn and Marie Trana; second prize was



The Italian booth with Mr. and Mrs. Mario Scalzo.

ice cream, rosettes, caramel rolls, donuts, fruit punch and herbal tea, plus other tasty goodies. Booth hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Mario Scalzo, Italian; Mrs. Russell Newland, Oriental; Mrs. Warren Haugen, Scandinavian; Mrs. Leland Schwab, Mexican; Mrs. Jerry McHenry, American; and Mrs. David Reed, Hawaiian.

Upon arrival in the gym, money was exchanged for \$.25 coupons. The coupons were then the exchange medium of the evening. Each booth



Mr. and Mrs. Ron Chaffee at the helium balloon area.

awarded to John Alder and third prize was presented to Gail Jarnes.

The academy A.S.B. with Bruce Hanson, president, provided a free film, "No Deposit, No Return" to finish off the evening of fun. Home and School Association president, Mrs. Ron Chaffee, said the evening's profits would be used for the elementary school music program and beautification of the school grounds.

Clara Hansen
Communication Secretary

Society Seeks Hobbyists

The Seventh-day Adventist Society for Worship and the Arts is looking for Adventists in the Twin Cities area who have interesting hobbies or collections, and would be willing to display or demonstrate them at the 1979 Hobby-Craft Show now being planned for late January, or early February. If you would be willing to share your ideas or pastimes with others, or know someone with an interesting craft or hobby, please contact Del Allmendinger, 5824 Knox Avenue, South, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55419, or Herb Senne, Route 1, Box 135, Faribault, Minnesota 55021.

Herb Senne, Coordinator
Seventh-day Adventist Society
For Worship and the Arts

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Watertown Regional Meeting

November 4, 1978, was the day that the members of the Redfield district gathered at Watertown for their annual district meeting with fellow believers from Huron, Watertown and Redfield.

The Sabbath School, under the direction of Mrs. DeVerne Rickard, Watertown's Sabbath School superintendent, involved members from all of the participating churches. George Pierson of Redfield opened the school with prayer. Mrs. Richard Pike of Watertown read the report and Delores Kleinsasser of Huron presented the mission feature. District pastor Samuel Elie conducted the class study.

For the worship service we were happy to have the services of Elder George Mowry who, accompanied by his wife, drove in from Minneapolis, where he is working at the HHES. The Mowrys are dear friends whom we all got to love when they spent eight years in our conference.

During the afternoon service two more souls were added to God's remnant church by baptism. Pastor Elie performed the sacred rite for Frances Chafee from the Huron church and Gene Allen Rickard from the Watertown church.

At 4:00 p.m. a Child Evangelism workshop was held for Cradle Roll, Kindergarten, Primary and Junior division teachers under the leadership of Elder J. G. Nikkels, Mrs. Gary Schlisner, and Mrs. George Pierson. A class in felt and shading was held by Mrs. C. Tillman of Sioux Falls.

After vespers the Fall Book and Food Sale was held at the Codington County Extension Office.

Truly the Lord is good to us as we read in *Matthew 7:7*, "Ask, and it shall be given you; seek, and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be opened unto you."

Delores Kleinsasser

ADVENTIST CONTACT

IF YOU'RE SINGLE, 18 or older, and a Seventh-day Adventist, maybe we're for you! We're ADVENTIST CONTACT and we do exactly what the name implies—put Adventist singles in contact with other Adventist singles on the basis of computer-matched interests and attitudes. To widen your circle of friends, write to ADVENTIST CONTACT, P.O. Box 4250, Takoma Park, MD 20012.

Share Your Faith Through Faith For Today

Please clip the following program list and keep it handy near your TV set. Be sure to call your neighbors and friends and tell them what the topic is for next Sunday. If you see a particular program that could help someone you know, don't forget to share your knowledge. You may be instrumental in saving a life for eternity!

The programs are bicycled from one station to the other so they are not all shown on the date listed here. *The listed date is for Rapid City only.* The date listed in parenthesis is the *Sioux Falls* date. Please keep this in mind when mentioning the title of a certain program to others.

Program schedule:

December 24, 1978 - DOOMSDAY WARD - Six anxious men finding themselves thrown together by circumstances, can only imagine that the end of the world will somehow be like the brush fire raging outside the hospital. But it takes an examination of the Bible prophecy to convince the members of the "Doomsday Ward" that maybe the end of the world won't be as hopeless as they feared. Topic: Hope in CHRIST'S SECOND COMING. (January 28, 1979)

December 31, 1978 - WHO IS STOKER? - An alcoholic attempts to hide his identity but after a fall sends him to Westbrook, he discovers God can heal broken spirits as well as broken bones. Topic: The love of God is like the love of a father. (February 4, 1979)

January 7, 1979 - THE ACCIDENT - Young pregnant housewife faces overwhelming responsibilities after husband is injured. She threatens to leave husband till widowed nurse at Westbrook shares her experiences and points to Christ as her Saviour. Topic: Learning to trust God to provide for all our needs. (December 10, 1978)

(Sioux Falls Only) **January 14, 1979 - THE SOUND OF LIGHT** - Young concert pianist faces loss of career when hands are injured in car crash. But at Westbrook Hospital the faith and courage of a blind girl teaches her that God created her as much more than just a pair of hands. Topic: Finding meaning in life regardless of circumstances.

January 14, 1979 - FIRST THINGS FIRST - Family life of teacher threatened by teacher's obsession with auto racing. After a near fatal car accident, he learns to readjust his priorities. Topic: Living for others more important than living by yourself. (December 17, 1978)

January 21, 1979 - THE SEEKER - A surgeon's drive for fame and fortune breaks up his home. Concern over his daughter's reaction drives him from his profession to search for her among the runaways and possible suicides. Topic: How to handle guilt. (December 24, 1978)

(Sioux Falls Only) **January 21, 1979 - IT'S OKAY TO CRY** - Jenny was deserted by her husband 10 years ago and raised a son by herself. She climbed the ladder of success, but buried her emotions and expressions of love for fear of being hurt. When her son, critically injured, stays at Westbrook, she discovers life and love are both full of risks and rewards. Topic: The need of giving and receiving love.

January 28, 1979 - FOOTBALL STAR INJURED - A pro football star was confined to a wheelchair for life after an injury in a game. After a passable try at coping with his situation, the hero of the story plunges into despair—almost ruining the life of a young patient who idolizes him. Topic: LET GO AND LET GOD. (December 31, 1979)

February 4, 1979 - THE GOOD SHIP "AMEN" - Aging sea captain with terminal cancer trusts God and thus changes the lives of several patients at Westbrook Hospital. Topic: Facing the uncertainty of life and death. Note: A good film for Adventists who want to learn effective witnessing concepts. (January 7, 1979)

Community Relations Day



Dennis Shafter posing with Pastor and Mrs. John Patterson after the ceremony.

Pastor John Patterson of Olive Presbyterian Church was selected as an outstanding citizen of Platte by Seventh-day Adventists during Community Relations Day. This was the first time that the local Adventist church gave this award to a non-Adventist for the performance of a worthy service to the Platte community.

Pastor Patterson was honored for his service to the Senior Citizens and other projects in the community. The award which consisted of a special plaque was presented to the pastor by Dennis Shafter, the local Adventist minister, during a special service on Sabbath afternoon. Marlene Waldrep and Sonna McNeill sang "Just to Think of the Cross." The ceremony was followed by a vegetarian sampler supper which was served after sunset. Mr. and Mrs. Patterson were honored guests and received a cookbook with vegetarian recipes. All attendants received a copy of the special issue of the *Adventist Review*. Proceeds from the supper went to the Platte Senior Citizens.



Marlene Waldrep and Sonna McNeill sing "Just to Think of the Cross."

Witnessing on Wheels

Community Services' volunteers of Aberdeen and Leola have been busy witnessing on wheels with the North Central Federation Community Service Van during the month of October.

The Leola church members decided they would use the van as a mobile clinic to take free blood pressure checks on Farmer Appreciation Day. The van was stationed in front of the Legion Hall in Leola. Elsie Baker, Beverly Binder, and Susan Whitsett, all three registered nurses, took the blood pressures of the visitors inside the van. Leona Eichelberg and Orpha Zumbaum registered the participants. One of the first of the 115 town folks to benefit from the free service was Leola mayor Enoch Schaffer.



Former South Dakota governor Sigurd Anderson bares his arm to have his blood pressure checked by nurse Susan Whitsett.

The Aberdeen Dorcas society chose to take the van as a mobile clinic to Webster, where Marie Adams, local Community Service leader, and Susan Whitsett, R.N., took the blood pressures. LeNora Imberi was in charge of the registration and also supervised the literature table. The first of 107 clients to be served was former South Dakota governor Sigurd Anderson.

In both places many pieces of literature were given away and people



Community Services Van and workers in Leola. Standing: Beverly Binder, Susan Whitsett, Leona Eichelberg and Orpha Zumbaum. Seated: Fred Kiesz.

expressed their appreciation for the "no strings attached" service provided by the Adventist church. Now we are praying and working for those who showed an interest in the church as a result of the church's effort to witness on wheels and showing a disinterested benevolence in their neighbors.

George W. Whitsett
District Pastor

Yankton Evangelism



Nine candidates were baptized at the close of the recent series of evangelistic meetings held in Yankton under the direction of John and Clara VanDenburgh at the Kochi Inn.

Posing in front of the Hurley church where the baptism was conducted are, from left to right: Pastor Weldon Treat, Barry Kirschenmann and his wife Pat, Eldon Barnes, Robert Wolfe, Terry Barnes, Valerie Barnes, James Fick-bohm, Darla Jacobson, evangelist VanDenburgh, Marcella Comogalski and Clara VanDenburgh. Not pictured is Ken Zeeb who wasn't able to be present for the last Sabbath afternoon baptism.

Weldon Treat
District Pastor

SENIOR YOUTH SKI HOLIDAY

December 27, 28

DEER MOUNTAIN SKI AREA, LEAD, SOUTH DAKOTA

Ages 17 - 35

Accommodations at the FRANKLIN HOTEL, Deadwood - Cafeteria at DEER MOUNTAIN

Prices: Ski Area, \$6.00 all day; Hotel, \$6.00 per night (Dec. 26, 27); Equipment Rental, \$6.50 per day; Food is extra; Small insurance charge.

Yes, I want to be a part of the "Ski Holiday." I understand it is sponsored by the South Dakota Conference of Seventh-day Adventists. I agree to uphold the standards of the S.D.A. church while on this trip.

Name _____ Phone _____ Sex _____ Age _____ S.D.A.? _____

Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Married _____ Single _____ I need to rent Ski Equipment: Yes _____ No _____

Send application along with \$12.00 deposit to: Youth Director, South Dakota Conference, P.O. Box 520, Pierre, SD 57501. TO VERIFY HOTEL RESERVATIONS APPLICATIONS MUST BE TURNED IN BY DECEMBER 11.



Pathfinders Go Halloweening



Minot children with can collection.

A bountiful harvest of enormous pumpkins, red and yellow ears of corn, apples, colorful gourds, corn shocks, and other evidence of the gracious abundance of God's good earth, from the farm of David and Julie Blume, greeted the children of the Minot Seventh-day Adventist Church recently, as they returned to the recreation room after their annual trek into the eerie Hallowe'en night with requests for "canned goods for the needy".

Under the supervision of Home and School Leaders, Irvin Clever and Eleanor Dossenko, along with Pathfinder leaders, David and Julie Blume, the children were treated to an evening of fun and games in keeping with the season. The tantalizing aroma of hot popcorn filled the air, and there were squeals of delight from the youngsters as they braved the formidable waters of a washtub filled with rosy-red apples dancing precariously to avoid the onslaught of their pearly white adversaries.

For those less daring, the gaping mouth of a painted jack-o'-lantern invited an inevitable pummeling by the skilled or not-so-skilled artisan of the beanbag toss.

Shouts of joy echoed throughout the room from even the pre-school age guests, as each one ran to claim a pumpkin for his very own at the invitation of the hosts, and then prepared to partake of a nourishing lunch of cookies, apples, popcorn, nuts and apple cider.

Clever said that the large selection of canned goods collected by the children would be added to the holiday food baskets packed and distributed annually by the church's Dorcas Society.

Phyllis Hehn
Communicaton Secretary

World Vegetarian Day

October 1 was World Vegetarian Day and Eileen Frederick, Mandan Communication secretary was determined to make it a success in North Dakota's capital city. Weeks of phone calls and appointments resulted in a successful well-attended banquet at the Bismarck Country Club. A beautiful vegetarian meal was served. Over 60 people were in attendance including 3 doctors and their families.

Pastor Merlin Starr spoke on the importance of pure water and the effect of diet and spirituality. Pastor Joe Gresham gave the blessing and Thomas Frederick was the master of ceremonies and gave the after-dinner speech stressing the latest health findings clearly showing that consumption of the flesh of dead animals is extremely detrimental to health.

North Dakota Governor Arthur Link was contacted about the event, and the Fredericks and Pastor Gresham met with the aide to the governor. The tract "Why I Don't Eat Meat" was placed in the governor's office. Earl Sheppard of the Mandan Church showed his herb and seed display, and Mrs. Berneice Lunday displayed her health books and spiritual books.

Bresee Visits Wahpeton



The Wahpeton Church recently enjoyed a weekend of inspiration November 3 and 4 as Union College Professor of Religion, Elder Floyd Bresee, presented a mini series on learning to have a love relationship with Christ.

Elder Bresee was invited by Wahpeton Pastor Lee Larson, who was anxious to share with his congregation concepts he has heard presented in Elder Bresee's classes. Bresee spoke three times on the topics "We Must Grow" (Friday night); "Growth Through Relationship (Sabbath morning); and "How to Have a Love Relationship" (Sabbath afternoon).

Faithful Ingathering Pays

Ingathering is often most successful when conducted by the same person to the same people year after year.



Two generations of Grassers have done Ingathering in the town of Epping and two generations of Bjellas have been faithful contributors to the annual program. The photograph shows Lloyd Bjella of the Epping Iron Works giving his annual donation to Selmer Grasser of the Williston Church. This scene in the Epping Iron Works is not that different from the one when Mr. Bjella's father, Asle, made his first contribution to Ingathering when visited by Brother Grasser's father, Everett, sixty years ago!

Through hard times and depression, the Bjellas have given faithfully year after year, making a most meaningful contribution to the work of God for two generations.



Ingathering knows no retirement age as Mrs. Jenny Colehour of the Fargo Church knows well. For forty years, now, she has been a faithful Ingathering solicitor year after year. In this photograph she is being given a check for a yearly donation by Mr. Jim Crowe, owner of Bergstron and Crowe Furniture in Fargo.

Mrs. Colehour has no plans for retirement from Ingathering. Why should she; after all, she is only 96 years young.

TASTE OUR NEW SIZZLE BURGER. IT'S ENOUGH TO MAKE A BELIEVER OUT OF ANYONE.



Loma Linda's new Sizzle Burgers capture the flavor and texture of real burgers so well that you don't have to be a vegetarian to enjoy them.

That's because they contain Loma Linda's own special ingredient, combining two different vegetable proteins. This special blend gives Sizzle Burgers more of a real burger texture, plus a more favorable nutritional balance, with no cholesterol or animal fat.

Loma Linda's new Sizzle Burgers are precooked, then quick frozen to capture all the good flavor. So all you do is heat and serve them.

Put Sizzle Burgers between a bun, add the fixings

and you've got the all American burger without all the animal fat and cholesterol.

Serve it open-faced on a platter with vegetables and you've got a hearty main dish entree.

Or cut them into bite-sized portions and top them with your favorite sauce to make excitingly different hors d'oeuvres. In fact, the only thing about Loma Linda's new Sizzle Burgers that's unbelievable is the taste.

Loma Linda Foods
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"KNOW WHAT I'M REACHING FOR?"



READ THIS AND CRY

This is Rulf. He is from Indonesia. He's timidly reaching for your heart strings. Why? He and 100,000 kids in 2,000 Sabbath Schools in the Far East do not have a lambshelter (Sabbath School classroom). One Sabbath School teacher said, "The past four years we study words of God our children met at hut which nearly falling and roofed with saga leaf. Now we met under tree. Our lambs need a real God house!"

It only takes US\$1,000 to build a lambshelter. That's three years' earnings for Rulf's father! Make this 13th Sabbath one for the kids. Cry a little, then please, for Jesus and the kids,

DOUBLE YOUR CHRISTMAS 13TH SABBATH GIFT

Quick Look



"A Quick Look at Seventh-day Adventists" is now available for 1979.

This handsome, two-color brochure is useful as a contact piece for non-Adventists, at Ingathering time, dealing with news-

paper editors—anytime you want to tell someone about your church.

"Quick Look" contains the latest figures on church membership, our medical and educational outreach, Community Services and missions. It also includes a short statement of basic Adventist beliefs, and a few paragraphs on the history of the church.

Order your "Quick Look" now. Available for \$27.00 per thousand from the General Conference Department of Communication.

Seminar Tapes

The Iowa Ministerial Association taped the sermons and workshops of the Adventist Outreach Seminar held in St. Paul October 26-28. If you wish these tapes, send your order to Box 475, West Des Moines, Iowa 50265. \$2 each or the set of 13 for \$23.50 plus \$.50 per order for postage.

SERMONS:

H.M.S. Richards, Sr.
N. R. Dower
Willis Hackett #1
Everett Marley

WORKSHOPS:

"Securing Decisions" - Halle Crowson
"Creating an Interest and Random Witnessing" - S. F. Monnier
"Audio-Visual Evangelism" - Steve Joannou
"Neighborhood Evangelism" - Ann Krpalek
"Community Impact" - Larry Kromann
"Family Evangelism" - Chester Damron
"Reclaiming Former Members" - Arthur Carlson
"Child Evangelism" - Gordon Retzer

Strife Closes Division Headquarters

Washington, D.C.—The headquarters of the Seventh-day Adventist Church's Afro-Mideast Division will be moved from Beirut, Lebanon, to Nicosia, Cyprus. Authorization for the transfer was voted by the church's General Conference, as a result of the civil strife in the Lebanese capital. Division officials hope to re-open the college later this school year in Kenya.

The Afro-Mideast Division is one of 10 world divisions of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. The church has nearly 200,000 members in the division, mostly in East Africa.

Charles D. Watson, president of the division, reported that the move is considered temporary but that operations will be conducted from Nicosia for the foreseeable future.

NOTICE

Institutional Services/ESDA will be closed December 18 to January 1.



Sunset Calendar

| | Dec. 8 | Dec. 15 | Dec. 22 | Dec. 29 |
|---------------------|--------|---------|---------|---------|
| Cedar Rapids | 4:35 | 4:36 | 4:39 | 4:43 |
| Des Moines | 4:44 | 4:45 | 4:48 | 4:52 |
| Dubuque | 4:30 | 4:31 | 4:34 | 4:38 |
| Sioux City | 4:53 | 4:54 | 4:56 | 5:01 |
| Duluth | 4:20 | 4:21 | 4:23 | 4:28 |
| International Falls | 4:18 | 4:18 | 4:21 | 4:26 |
| Minneapolis | 4:32 | 4:32 | 4:35 | 4:39 |
| Rochester | 4:32 | 4:32 | 4:35 | 4:40 |
| St. Cloud | 4:33 | 4:33 | 4:36 | 4:41 |
| Bismarck | 4:55 | 4:55 | 4:58 | 5:03 |
| Devils Lake | 4:42 | 4:42 | 4:45 | 4:49 |
| Fargo | 4:39 | 4:39 | 4:41 | 4:46 |
| Williston | 5:01 | 5:01 | 5:03 | 5:08 |
| Huron | 4:54 | 4:54 | 4:57 | 5:01 |
| Pierre | 5:02 | 5:03 | 5:05 | 5:10 |
| Rapid City | 4:14 | 4:15 | 4:17 | 4:22 |
| Sioux Falls | 4:50 | 4:51 | 4:54 | 4:58 |

Standard Time

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FOR SALE OR LEASE Chrysler, Plymouth, Dodge or Dodge truck. Call or write Bruce or Ed (218) 834-2257, Bacon Sales and Service, Inc., Two Harbors, MN 55616.

SHAWNEE MISSION MEDICAL CENTER, a 385-bed suburban hospital in Kansas City, is accepting applications for RNs, physical therapist, radiologic technologist, dietary supervisor with food management degree and experienced heating/air conditioning mechanics, plumbers, cabinet makers or carpenters. Call (913) 676-2576.

HELP WANTED - immediate opening for auto mechanic, good wages and benefits. Primarily five day week. Bacon Sales and Service, Inc. Two Harbors, MN 55616, on north shore of Lake Superior.

CONTROLLER - Manufacturer wood products NW Wis. seeks degreed person with manufacturing experience to assume full financial responsibility \$5 million company. Located in highly desirable tourist, recreation area, new church and school. Desire highly motivated individual. Send resume, salary requirements, to Mastercraft Industries, Rice Lake, WI 54868, Attn: Harold Johnston.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE: Experienced cardiology technician with supervisory experience. RNs, LVNs, PSYCH TECHS Urgently needed all areas including ICCU. California license required. Experienced Refrigeration man needed for maintenance and installation. Some electrical experience preferred. Write St. Helena Hospital and Health Center, Deer Park, CA 94576 or call collect 707-963-3611, ext. 221.

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HELP WANTED: CABINET MAKER, skilled or will train. Adventist owned and operated. Armar Industries, 238 W. Sharon Street, Le Center, Minnesota 56057. Twin City phone 612-445-5454.

SHAWNEE MISSION MEDICAL CENTER is accepting applications of experienced persons specializing in either painting, plumbing, carpentry. New 373-bed hospital in Kansas City suburb offers excellent wages, benefits and moving allowances. Box 2923, Shawnee Mission, KS 66201. (913) 676-2576.

FOOD SERVICE SUPERVISOR AND DIETETIC TECHNICIAN needed in progressive department. Must have AA degree plus experience. New 373-bed hospital in Kansas City suburb. Excellent surrounding community. Shawnee Mission Medical Center, Box 2923, Shawnee Mission, KS (913) 676-2576.

PLUMBER WANTED. Prior experience required. Full-time permanent position for a reliable worker. Hourly rate depending on skill and experience plus liberal benefits. Apply Personnel Department, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104. 616-471-3302.

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STAMPS - 1978 Christmas issue features Churches of Malawi. The Malamulo Mission Church is pictured on the 4t stamp. One Souvenir Sheet of four stamps (4t, 10t, 20t, 40t) is \$2.00. One 4t stamp is \$.15. Please include \$.30 postage per 1/2 oz. Send U.S. check to: G. L. Vandulek, Malamulo Hospital, P.O. Makwasa, Malawi, Africa.

MEN AND WOMEN TO BECOME distributors for Amsoil 100% synthetic oils. Go 25,000 between changes, start in winter like it were summer. Has lubricating range -60 to +400 f. Runs 20 to 50% cooler in summer. Gain gas mileage. Prolong life of motor. For more information contact Don Patterson, 3149 McKnight Rd., White Bear Lake, MN 55110, or call 612-770-6202.

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Literature Evangelists of the Northern Union in Convention

Sioux Falls S.D.A. Church

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Everyone Welcome

January 5, 6, 7, 1979

Servicemen's Reunion

Former SDA servicemen are sought for reunion of military and civilian personnel who served in Europe from 1951 to 1961. These are asked to write to: Harold E. Kurtz, ex-civilian chaplain, 907 S. Hill Dr., Reedsport, Ore. 97467, or phone (503) 271-3492.

Vienna Choir Boys on It Is Written

The Vienna Choir Boys will appear in person with Elder George Vandeman on the *It Is Written* Christmas special telecast to be aired Christmas Eve, December 24. In some areas the Christmas telecast may be seen December 22 through 25. Consult your local television guide for exact scheduling.



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Minnesota features Church Growth Concepts for 1979

A strong concerted effort will begin in Minnesota in 1979 to establish a church growth atmosphere in our churches. Unless we believe, plan, and expect our church to grow it never will. Therefore the following plans will be implemented.



CHURCH PLANTING

The conference and ministerial working force will gather during January to consider the most important growth concepts. Elder Bruce Johnston will conduct a Church Growth Seminar stressing very practical ideas. The development of Spiritual Gifts and how it relates to the individual, local church and conference growth patterns will be considered. Models of how other rapidly growing churches, both SDA and Non-SDA, have achieved their growth will be discussed. Church planting, more outlets, and major influences on new members will receive careful consideration.



OPEN MORE OUTLETS

TYPES OF CHURCH GROWTH



INTERNAL—

growth of individuals within the membership, in their Christian relationship to another and to God.



EXPANSION—

growth of the church by the evangelization of non-Christians within the ministry area of the church.



EXTENSION—

growth of the church by the establishment of daughter churches within the same general homogeneous group and geographical area.



BRIDGING—

growth of the church by the establishing of churches in significantly different cultural and geographical areas.

"The work of God in this earth can never be finished until the men and women comprising our church membership rally to the work, and unite their efforts with those of ministers and church officers."—*Gospel Workers*, p. 352.



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Tomorrow's Results Today

