



# TOGETHER IN SERVICE



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## Northern Union Academy Expansion



"Where there is no vision, my people perish." Although these words were given primarily under different context, they could not be more applicable than when applied to Christian Education. The future life, Christian vitality, and spiritual growth of the church depends upon the vision it possesses in providing a strong program in Christian Education. This is true in both the local and Union conference level.

The aim of Christian Education is perhaps best summed up by

Ellen White: "To restore in man the image of His Maker, to bring him back to the perfection in which he was created, to promote the development of body, mind, and soul, that the divine purpose in his creation might be realized. This was to be the work of redemption. This is the object of education, the great object of life!" *Education*, pages 15, 16.

Statements like these help us to realize how important the work of education really is. The development of character—the redemption of our youth for eternity is the responsibility given to the church and to us as parents.

Both Maplewood Academy, in Minnesota, and Oak Park Academy, in Iowa, are planning the construction of new administration buildings during the next few months. They will replace buildings on both campuses that are outdated and in very poor repair. This will be a real strength to both conferences. The Northern Union has committed \$100,000.00 to each project as the local conference raises its portion so that construction can begin. Iowa already has some funds from the sale of property donated to the conference for this purpose.

The Union will also be giving \$100,000.00 to Dakota Adventist Academy this year to help against the expenses of their new academy.

This total of \$300,000.00 from the Union to the three academies in 1979 is an investment in the lives of our youth and the future of the work here in the Northern Union.

May there be solid support of these projects for Christian Education in each field under the blessing of God.

E. L. Marley  
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## Bold Change In Missionary Magazines

A very bold change—and a very great improvement—has been made in our missionary journals for the coming year.

Friends of *THESE TIMES* will be thrilled to know that their favorite journal will be available in all our churches both east and west for the first time in a quarter century.

*SIGNS OF THE TIMES*, likewise, will no longer be restricted to the West but will be offered nationwide in all Adventist churches.

And *MESSAGE* will be offered to all our congregations too, not just to the Black ones.

Along with these three great English-language journals, our ethnic missionary periodicals—*EL CENTINELA* (Spanish), *OZNAKE* (Ukrainian), *LA SENTINELLE* (French), *SINAIS* (Portuguese) and *ISRAELITE* (for Jewish friends)—will be promoted with them in one glorious 8-journal package.

This bold new plan has met with favor wherever it has been presented. Our missionary journals will be offered in all of our churches together, so that church members everywhere may select the journals they feel will be most effective in converting their friends and relatives.

But this is not all that will be new and better this year.

*THESE TIMES*, winner of so many awards, will continue to have 36 pages, and the price will be \$4.50, with special rates for clubs.

*SIGNS OF THE TIMES* will be dramatically improved to meet a very special need. For many years now a great swelling cry has gone up from our churches coast to coast pleading for a missionary magazine designed for discriminating readers yet priced for mass distribution.

Pacific Press has stepped forward in faith to meet this great need by purchasing a

brand-new four-color web press on which to print this brand-new full-color *SIGNS*.

The price of *SIGNS* has been reduced to just \$2.75 (and even less than that for clubs). Unbelievable, but true, to help you send the message about Jesus to millions of homes.

The new *SIGNS* will be our only missionary journal with 16 pages in full-color. And the editor has promised to make the articles shorter for quicker reading in this fast-paced age.

This great new missionary-journal concept was requested long ago by our new General Conference President Neal Wilson and has been urged forward by the presidents of all our union conferences. The new *SIGNS* has been nine years in planning and development.

All our missionary journals proclaim the love of God. All offer forgiveness through Christ, all announce the imminent return of our Saviour. All of them uphold Jesus on every page. And all are designed to appeal to the secular mind in these materialistic times. Now, for the first time, you can choose which ones will best meet the needs of each person on your prayer list.

It was the glorious vision of Ellen White that our literature might be “scattered like the leaves of autumn.” And the angels John saw were carrying the truth about our gracious God to “every nation, and kindred, and tongue, and people.”

God’s message for the millions. What a goal! How important that it be fulfilled with time so short!

Today, with the new 8-in-1 package, all-church promotion, the long-hoped-for dream can be at last fulfilled.

Our missionary journals in a million homes! Let’s pray God we will reach that goal and pass it this year!





## Community Services in Action

\* The Sioux Falls Dorcas Society has been very active in community services during 1978. Among the various activities listed were hospital calls (142), visits to needy persons (175), pieces of literature given out (174) and items of clothing distributed (2039). A total of 118 persons were helped.

\* The needs of others outside the local community haven't been forgotten as the ladies prepared 20 boxes of clothing for overseas shipment. Eleven picture rolls were mailed to Pastor Kanjewe in Malawi who has expressed appreciation for these timely Sabbath School helps. According to a letter received, the pastor uses the picture rolls in his baptismal classes, which at present have 200 persons enrolled. Another shipment of rolls is ready to be mailed to aid the pastor in evangelizing his district of 4 churches and 13 companies with a total membership of 700.

\* Sioux Falls' Dorcas Society now owns their own storage room inside the church building. A dehumidifier has been bought to keep the stored clothing dry and in good condition. As a service to the church the Society has operated a health foods depot which sold \$2000 worth of items during the past year. Mrs. Shirley Lemcke is in charge of this operation.

\* The Dorcas ladies are also cooperating with other churches in the community for charitable purposes. Every participating church helps in keeping a special food pantry supplied with food which is used for distribution among the most needy in the city.

\* The Society members want to express publicly their appreciation to those church members who helped finance the above mentioned projects through the envelope offerings. "We couldn't do this without your help," said the local Dorcas leader.

Frances Thompson  
Secretary

### 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.

## Announcement

All members of Dorcas Societies and other Community Services organizations are cordially invited to attend the SPRING meetings of South Dakota's Federations of Seventh-day Adventist Community Services. Please come prepared to *buy* your copy of the brand-new COMMUNITY SERVICES MANUAL at only \$3.00! It will be used during a class discussion. Come and see other materials especially prepared to make your service more effective.

Date	Place	Time	Federation
April 17	Hot Springs	10:00 A.M.	Western Federation
April 18	Bowdle	10:30 A.M.	North-Central Federation
April 19	Madison	10:30 A.M.	South-eastern Federation

For more details on the agenda of these meetings check the next issue of the *OUTLOOK*.

Lay Activities Department

## 1979—The International Year of The Child

The United Nations has declared 1979 the International Year of the Child. With so many children in the world suffering hunger, abuse and neglect, the world's leaders are focusing attention on the needs of the children everywhere. As followers of Jesus, *the* Friend of Children, we surely can collaborate with such a lofty objective. For this reason, Seventh-day Adventist World Services (SAWS) is busy feeding daily thousands of children in Peru, Haiti and other places. To continue feeding every day some 150,000 malnourished children in Chile SAWS is counting on you and me for a very liberal offering on MAY 12. Please start saving your nickels, dimes and quarters *now*, so that we in South Dakota can contribute at least an average of two dollars per member to the Annual Disaster & Famine Relief Offering.

However, focusing our attention on the children's physical needs is not sufficient. They also must be fed mentally and spiritually. That's why the Sabbath School department is holding each quarter a series of Child Evangelism Workshops for the leaders and teachers of our children's divisions. Those who have attended thus far have expressed their appreciation for this opportunity to get acquainted with new materials, methods and helps and to study together how to train a child in the "way he should go." Be sure not to miss any workshops in the future if you are serious about your responsibility.

Within a few days a very important Vacation Bible School workshop is planned in various parts of the state. Our prime instructor will be Miss Alice Lowe of the General Conference Sabbath School Department. The workshops will be held in Rapid City, Redfield and Sioux Falls. For the exact time and dates see the previous issue of the *OUTLOOK*. Every VBS leader, teacher and assistant should be in attendance. Here is your opportunity to learn how to reach out to the child in your community hungry for the Word of God.

We also plan to discuss these world-wide objectives at the upcoming Spring Federation meetings. See announcement about these meetings elsewhere in this issue. Whether you are giving of your time, talents or treasures for these objectives, remember that "inasmuch as you have done it unto one of the least of these, you have done it unto ME," says Jesus. Let us be faithful stewards and reach out to the children in our homes, churches and the world around us. Then, one day soon, we will have the privilege of hearing the words, "Well done thou good and faithful servant, enter. . . ."

J. G. Nikkels



## Communication Secretaries Meet



Victor Cooper enjoys a friendly rebuttal by one of the attendants at the Rapid City workshop.



Halle G. Crowson presenting thoughts from the Word at the Redfield workshop.

All district pastors and most church communication secretaries met with Elders V. Cooper, H. G. Crowson and J. G. Nikkels at the four regional workshops held by the conference Department of Communication during the month of February.

In his devotional, Elder Crowson pointed out that the only purpose of every department is to help win and hold souls for the kingdom. "This should be the aim of every communicator, whether he writes an article, speaks on the radio or submits a release," he said. "If this is not so, we better do away with the department," Crowson concluded.

Elder Cooper, Associate Director of the Department of Communication at the General Conference, presented "Tell It By Radio," the new training film for communication secretaries, pastors and church officers. He discussed with them how one should relate to the media, how to approach a local broadcasting station, how to write news for broadcast and how to write spot announcements. A copy of this film is now part of the Conference film library for use by any church.

Cooper also emphasized the fact that any communication is good only when it is a two-way street. Thus every broadcasting pastor must make provisions for a follow-up to his programs, through phone-ins, offers of free materials and further contacts. "To be successful in broadcasting" the world leader said, "the communicator must start with the people's *felt* needs.

Elder Crowson spent some time discussing the needs of the *OUTLOOK*. Financially it needs more support from the constituency as few people match the subscription cost of \$8.75 with their annual offering. He also mentioned that the FFT film "John Hus" is now available free of charge to any church in the Union as this film has become a part of the Northern Union film library.

Elder Nikkels presented each pastor and church communication secretary with a copy of the new conference audio-visual library list. He pointed out that though all films are available free of charge—any damage caused by the user must be paid by the same. Those attending were urged to enroll in the free correspondence course on Church Communication, now available at the conference's Department of Communication. He also promoted the annual Community Relations Day and the use of the Community Service Awards. During 1978 the Custer and Platte churches accepted this plan and it is hoped that several more churches will follow suit during 1979.

The four-hour workshop concluded with the presentation of "It Is A Good Family," a twelve-minute audio-visual cassette-slide program which introduces viewers to the wide scope of Adventist beliefs and activities. This program, now available on a free loan basis, can be shown at Fairs, Revelation Seminars, Five-day Plans, Temperance Rallies, or in hospitals, waiting rooms and wherever one needs to acquaint non-Adventists with the spirit of our world-wide family. The program can be purchased for constant local use for \$27.50.

*Department of Communication*

## West River Youth Festival

**WHAT:** West River Youth Festival  
**WHERE:** Rapid City, South Dakota  
**WHEN:** April 20, 21  
**WHO:** Elder Charles Martin  
Associate Youth Director  
of the General Conference  
**PROGRAM:** Outstanding activities  
throughout weekend  
Faith For Today Film,  
"John Hus"



Charles Martin

All South Dakota church members west of the Missouri River should be making plans now to attend this youth emphasis weekend.

Bill Wood  
Youth Director

## Witnessing Vegetarian Style



Ladies of the Leola community hosted by the Ladies Circle of the Leola SDA Church.

Recently the Ladies Circle of the Leola church presented a secular program and dinner for 20 of their non-Adventist lady friends in the community. Pastor George Whitsett served as the emcee with various church members presenting musical numbers and readings. A number of the guests were surprised to discover how tasty meatless entrees can be and showed an interest in learning how to prepare a meatless dinner for their own family. Thus a series of nutrition classes was started at the Home Economics Class room of the Leola High School.

The six-weeks series began on the eve of February 27 with Mrs. George Pierson and Mrs. Lloyd Binder leading out. From the onset these classes have been greatly appreciated by the ladies in the community and helped to promote better feelings towards the Seventh-day Adventist church.

George Whitsett  
District Pastor





## With An Open Mind

A few years ago Sharon and Jim Schmidt of Sawyer, North Dakota began changing a few of their living habits. By eliminating some processed and refined foods they found they felt much better. Also, Jim had heard about people who farmed organically, and although he respected their opinions, he felt they were misdirected.

In 1976 Jim and Sharon attended a Minnesota Farmfest. As they drove they noticed the dry-season corn looked sick. Suddenly, they passed a field of tall, healthy looking stalks and later found it to be an organic farming operation. At the Farmfest they talked to people in the Wonder Life organic farming booth. What they heard made sense. With much thinking and reading they began to view organic farming as working with God's natural laws.

In their research Sharon and Jim realized that much of their previous reading had distorted some of the facts. They heard that the University of Texas did all of its agricultural research using organic methods, with satisfying results. Right there Jim and Sharon decided that in the future they would be open-minded about things, studying on their own. Soon they felt persuaded to make the switch and became organic farmers.

In December of 1977 they attended a bread-making demonstration in Carington, North Dakota, hoping to learn of a healthier way to make bread. The one in charge, Jack Zachery, was a Seventh-day Adventist. They were impressed with the healthy look of this man over eighty. Mr. Zachery gave them a copy of his book, *Into the Blizzard*. They read it and were dumbfounded to find that the Sabbath was Saturday, not Sunday. Once again they realized facts had been misrepresented to them. Jim remembered one of their neighbors went to church on Saturday. Soon he and Sharon were accompanying them to Herbert Armstrong's Worldwide Church of God.

Sharon wrote Mr. Zachery to make arrangements for bread-baking demonstrations in their area. When he came for a demonstration, Mr. Zachery introduced the Schmidts to David Laughton, pastor of the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Max. The next week Pastor Laughton and Dennis Scheresky, Max Lay Activities Leader, visited the Schmidts and arranged to have studies.

For a while Jim and Sharon felt Armstrong's Radio Church was more

biblical than the Seventh-day Adventist. However, as they studied they found the Adventist teaching to be truly biblical in all its beliefs, and accepted it. In November of 1978 they were baptized.



Picture credit - Eldon Devnich

Since becoming Seventh-day Adventists the Schmidt's family life focuses around their church. Their four children, Joel, Eileen, John and Audrey, share this love for a new found faith. They continue to praise God for His providence in leading their lives.

Jim is now state representative for Wonder Life organic fertilizer. His job gives him a good opportunity to witness for the Lord. He recommends getting to know organic farmers and other health-oriented people. He says they are generally folks who stand up for what they believe is right, and this frame of mind is a natural for the Seventh-day Adventist Church with the truths it possesses.

Article credit - David Laughton

## Pulpit Exchange urges "Nothing Except Jesus Christ"



Pastor Heinz Kowarsch preaching to over 100 on February 2. The Dakota Adventist Academy Band can be seen in the background.

On the last weekend in January and the first in February, the people of Ashley, North Dakota came out to learn more about Jesus. The meetings, sponsored by the Kulm Seventh-day Adventist Church, were part of the Pulpit Exchange Program in the North Dakota Conference. The purpose of the series conducted by Heinz Kowarsch, pastor of Lehr-Kulm district, and Ronald Carlson, pastor of Beulah-Killdeer-Grassy Butte district, was to let people see how real and meaningful a relationship with Jesus can be.

The first weekend saw large crowds, averaging ten to fifteen non-Adventists, who came to hear the subjects: "Jesus, the Lamb," "Jesus, the I Am," and "Jesus, the Friend." Competing with a local basketball game the second weekend, the Lord blessed the efforts and prayers of the Lehr-Kulm members by bringing out at least forty non-Adventists in a total crowd of approximately 100 to enjoy the music of the fifty-piece Dakota Adventist Academy Band, and to hear the messages: "Jesus, the Shepherd," "Jesus the Advocate," and "Jesus, the Bridegroom."

Pastor Kowarsch stated, "Many know Adventists only as people who attend church on Saturday and don't use pork. We wanted the community to realize that we believe more in Jesus than the average church."

Pastor Carlson recalled that the following statement from the Spirit of Prophecy encouraged them to take this direction in the meetings. "Of the disciples after the transfiguration of Christ it is written that at the close of that wonderful scene 'they saw no man, save Jesus only.' *Matthew 17:8*. 'Jesus only'—in these words is contained the secret of the life and power that marked the history of the early church. *Acts of the Apostles*, pg. 64.

Pastor Kowarsch is following up the interest of the many good friends made during the series who range from ministers to a former Catholic monk, and numerous beautiful people from the area.

Ronald Carlson



# The Patience and the Perseverance of the Saints

## No Earthly Barrier

On Sabbath morning, February 17, Elmer Haas, North Dakota Conference treasurer, and his wife, Van, rolled off the last of the 306 miles from Jamestown to Keene. It was a white world, and the drifts were mountains. Perhaps Keene members would be gathering in a home.

Four miles south of Keene, the Haas's came to a canyon. Its walls rose seven feet, and the canyon floor was the width of a car. They eased through and stopped nose-to-nose with a diesel and plow sitting, and still rumbling cheerfully over its recent accomplishment. Inside the church were twelve members enjoying Sabbath School for the first time in four or five weeks.

Clarence Lovaas, head elder, had received the "Sabbath Speaking Appointment Schedule" from the Conference office. The treasurer was scheduled for their February 17 worship service.

The "happy diesel" in the church yard belonged to Donald Lovaas. The consecrated members in the church belonged to a group of people determined an earthly barrier would not prevent them from welcoming guests and worshipping with them on the Sabbath day in the Lord's house.

## "A Working Horse Cannot Kick"

That's an old proverb. It appeared in the Ellendale-Edgeley District Sabbath church bulletin for February 24. The quote was at the close of a local church promotion by Pastor Dave Devnich toward the Bold Plan for Christ for Dakota Adventist Academy.

Elder Devnich's bulletin entry is a classic on the omnipotence of God, and the devoted determination of His people. It is quoted in part:

"WE ARE HAPPY TO REPORT that the largest offering ever received in the history of North Dakota will be realized for the Bold Plan. The Devil would like to see every church, school and our Academy close. . . . Thank God for those who are willing to get behind the program. . . . The next time you are tempted to criticize, just don't forget that Jesus was once criticized too. Nevertheless, He became victorious. Our Academy will also be victorious because there are people who aren't afraid to say to the Devil, 'Get thee hence.' If you have not written a check to 'Bold Plan' you are encouraged to do so today. One North Dakota farmer has pledged to sell one truckload of grain per month for the next year in the name of DAA. It is this spirit of revival that is sweeping our Conference. God's people are letting the Lord have another chance to prove that He is still the 'King of Kings.' Remember the old proverb: 'A working horse cannot kick.'"

## There Is No Changing

What is it that spreads courage, strengthens stewardship? It's the heart of the remnant saint that sets his eyes on the eternal goal.

It could be easy to slowly slip from dignity and order when circumstance has robbed membership and weather and economy have locked the church door. But Jacob Beck's eyes are set, and there is no changing.

It was time for Sabbath School when we arrived Sabbath afternoon, February 17, at the snowpiled gate of Reinhart and Mary Herbel's home in Devil's Lake. Jacob Beck is the elder of the Devil's Lake Church. He and his wife, Rosa, were there.

Rosa led the singing and we studied, and prayed as though in a church pew. The lay activities service was complete with the three-minute LISTEN promotion tape.

About 4:30, after church, we headed back to Jamestown. "Did you notice," I said to Everett, "when it was time for church, Brother Beck stepped into the side bedroom and put on his suit coat? He had to show reverence for that 'home sanctuary.'"

Down the highway a few miles Everett completed the story. He handed me a printed slip of paper that said, "Church Service Order." Jacob Beck had allowed no slackness in his Sabbath preparation. I think we could have worshipped in a coal bin, and the steadfastness of the worshippers would have been unaltered.

Meryle Cumbo, *Communications*

## The Heart of It All



The Jamestown Church—at the heart of the project.

At the heart of every project—a sale, a supper, a fair, a program—is its purpose—providing a need.

The new Jamestown, North Dakota church was completed May 11, 1974. In 1977 there came to Pastor Paul Pellandini the idea of providing a special gift for the church building fund by way of a Valentine banquet program. With the set tables, the seasonal decorations, the candles, the coach lamps, and the taped atmosphere music, a stage was created whereon the need could be provided.

The response of the Jamestown members was so spontaneous, so from the heart, that after the 1977 banquet their gifts to the building fund exceeded \$3,000.00.

In 1978, mid the food, the fun, and the Valentine feeling, the "heart response" to the reduction of the time period of the Church mortgage soared past the \$5,000.00 mark.

This year, on February 11, the gymnasium at Hillcrest School once again became a Valentine-magic place. Three committees had put it all together: Program, Rita Larson, chairman; Decoration, Linda Pellandini, chairman; Food, Donna Rittenbach, chairman. And the purpose for the occasion got lost in none of the "hearts and flowers," banquet fare, or program applause. The gift from the members to their church was \$3,350.00.





## ***It Is Written Revelation Seminars***



**Cedar Rapids *It Is Written* Seminar.**

*It Is Written Revelation Seminars* were opened by the T.V. series speaker, Elder George Vandeman, at Waterloo and Cedar Rapids the evenings of February 21 and 22. Attendance in Waterloo at the Ramada Inn was 73, and in Cedar Rapids the seminar held at the Stouffer Five Seasons Hotel drew 126.

Following a full course vegetarian dinner, guests assembled in the conference room for the first *It Is Written Revelation Seminar*. Entitled "The Elijah Message," the first study introduced by coordinator Lonnie Melashenko and taught by Pastor Vandeman, dealt with the three-fold call to return to God as revealed in the ministries of

Elijah the prophet, John the Baptist, and the Three Angels' messages of *Revelation 14*.

These seminars are being continued in the churches each week by Pastors Lyle Davis and Steve Willsey; and the average attendance at Waterloo has been 30-35 and at Cedar Rapids 40.

*It Is Written* is being aired on KCRG-TV Channel 9 from Cedar Rapids on Sunday at 9:00 A.M.



**Pastor Vandeman autographing Bibles.**



**Guests enjoying vegetarian dinner.**



***Revelation Seminar* students in rapt attention.**



# Communication Workshops

"Communication is a deliberate plan and sustained effort to maintain and promote mutual understanding between an organization and its publics." This quote from material presented by Elder Victor Cooper, Associate Director of the General Conference Communication Department, defined the scope of communication for the church communication secretaries.

In four workshops held at Ute, Ankeny, Muscatine and Waterloo, Church communication secretaries, pastors, and other interested persons, met for four hours of instruction under Elder Cooper and Elder Halle Crowson, Northern Union Conference Communication Director and editor of *The Northern Union Outlook*.

"We sometimes get too concerned that others understand us Seventh-day Adventists, what we believe, etc., and appear disinterested in understanding others, what they think and



**Waterloo Communication Workshop.**

believe," remarked Cooper. "Communication works both ways. We must get to know the newspaper editor, the radio and television station managers, the mayor, and other public officials and also other ministers. By showing an interest in understanding them, they will respond by wanting to understand us and a communication relationship will be developed."

These thoughts were most helpful to workshop attendees, for many complained that newspapers seldom printed what was submitted, and radio stations were slow to accept public service announcements. And this will generally be the response when editors and managers get the impression that we are trying to use their media to promote our church. We must first develop communication, then prepare material that will be of interest to the community and fit the format of a particular paper or station.

Elder Crowson brought out some essential details with reference to the *Outlook*. For instance, the importance of updating the mailing list. Since no one officially reports marriages, newly married couples often don't receive the *Outlook*. On the other hand, one man was sent the *Outlook* for fourteen years—after he died. Communication secretaries were urged to accept as their responsibility the updating of their church's *Outlook* mailing list.

Since Elder Cooper was the big voice of Adventist radio on radio Luxemburg, and later beamed the message from "pirate ships" on the high seas when Luxemburg would not accept our program, he is well qualified to speak about this media. Several new short radio programs for pastors were discussed, and some examples played on tape. "The Happy Side," a one-minute series on health topics, is currently being aired on some Iowa stations.

The book, "*Faith Alive*," was suggested as the best



**Victor Cooper, Associate Director, General Conference Communication Department.**

book about Seventh-day Adventists, for presentation to media leaders and public officials. The price is about \$5.00. And an excellent twelve-minute slide/tape program entitled "It's A Good Life," is available on loan from the Iowa Conference Communication Department. It tells of a newly baptized couple who explain why the Adventist Church is a good family to belong to. Uses could include at the conclusion of a series of Bible studies, or evangelistic meetings, or at fair booths.

LeRoy L. Albers, *Director, Communication*



**Halle G. Crowson, Northern Union Conference Communication Director.**

## News in Brief

### Final Ingathering Report

The 1978-79 Ingathering total is \$96,726.88, \$3,346.88 over the Conference objective and \$2,677.40 over the 1977-78 total. This represents a per capita of \$20.80. Congratulations and thanks to all members and pastors.

Richard Judson, *Lay Activities Director*

### Burlington Vacation Bible School

When Charles Davis had the Sabbath sermon at the Burlington church recently, he was pleased to see one of his Bible study contacts, with his family, in church. Brother Davis believes that the Lord had his hand over the site of Vacation Bible School last August in order to bring this about.

Although VBS got off to a most discouraging start in a depressed housing area, an excellent attendance resulted from hard door-to-door work by church members. Brother Davis' resulting studies with the interested family, and others, are a source of satisfaction to all the church, especially those members who had a part in the VBS preparatory work.

Janet Sogard, *Communication secretary*

### Bedford Ingathering Blitz



**Bedford, IA, Church Ingathering Victory Dinner.**

The Bedford members politely listened to Pastor Brad Schleif suggest that the church complete its Ingathering contacts and reach the objective in two weeks. But most felt it was an impossible dream for the congregation had a history of a long campaign. But Arlene Matheny, Ingathering Coordinator, caught the same vision of the pastor; and through her efficient organization and the cooperation of the membership, the impossible was made possible—Ingathering in two weeks, to the surprise of many. The participation and enthusiasm far exceeded that of any other year, report the old-timers; and all are grateful for the energetic leadership and progressive vision of Pastor Schleif and Lay Activities Leader, Arlene Matheny.

An Ingathering victory dinner was held at the church in late November.

Gordon C. Wallace, D.D.S., *Communication*





## Adventist Cuisine Invades Curriculum

Mrs. John Kearnes, a student at the University of Minnesota at Morris, took her teacher and fourteen of her classmates on a field trip to her home in Morris on February 22, in fulfillment of a class assignment. At her home she introduced them to vegetarian cooking. They were introduced to vegetarian loafs and meat analogs, as well as other aspects of healthful vegetarian cooking.

Mrs. Kearnes was asked numerous questions, the question most often asked being, "What's a Seventh-day Adventist?" Mrs. Kearnes had obtained several copies of the friendship issue of the Review which she made readily available to those who had questions about Adventism.

Mrs. Kearnes is a member of our Glenwood church and serves as Community Service director.

## Clitherall has Musical at Baptist Church

The Clitherall Church recently had the privilege of putting on a musical program for the members of the Baptist Church at Henning, a nearby town. All our church families were at the meeting and many of them participated. If they had no musical talent, they read songs, poems, or a short story to music. A number of people sang solos, including Becky Zillmer, two and a half years old, and Ralph Rosenow, Jr., age six.

Everyone had a good time practicing and putting the program together. It was a wonderful way to praise God and fellowship together. The Baptist members seemed to enjoy the program and we were able to fellowship with them after the program. We were all drawn closer together by it.

## VAN PELTS: Training Parents For Eternity

Principles of being a "complete parent" were presented by Harry and Nancy Van Pelt at the Minnetonka Church the last weekend of January. The Van Pelts are Family Life educators from Fresno, California where Harry is a health administrator and Nancy specializes in family relations.

Metropolitan area Adventists and non-Adventists alike learned how to combine common sense, patience, creativity and wisdom in training their children. A child's feeling of self respect was emphasized, and in order to build a positive self-image in the child, he must be carefully listened to and communicated with and positively motivated.

Parents honestly admitted to being so busy with jobs, etc., that prime time with the children was often neglected. Nancy's advice was, "slow down, Christian Family! Your children will soon be grown and gone, and all you'll have left will be blurred memories." She paraphrased *Mark 8:36* as, "For what shall it profit a man, if he gain the whole world (career, status, money) and lose his own son?"

*Communicaton Secretary*

## Northbrook Crusade Results

January 17 concluded a successful three-week evangelistic crusade in Minneapolis. The meetings were held at Northbrook and were well attended. The Northbrook church members gave good participation with their prayers and groundwork for the meetings as well as attendance. Ten took their stand and are now being prepared for baptism by Pastor Ivan M. Christen.

Each meeting night our pastor skillfully and lovingly presented the message and all left the church strengthened in their faith and love for our Lord, and heightened in their watchfulness for His soon return.

Darlene Rogers  
*Communication Secretary*

## MASC Progress

On January 14, 1979, the Maplewood Academy Scholarship Council (MASC) met in Principal Emery's office. This committee included five regular members of MASC plus the Alumni Association officers. A number of different locations throughout the state and varying walks of life were represented at that Council. Among them: a builder, a farmer, a physician, a dorcas leader, a teacher, a conference treasurer, and several home makers.

What is the common interest that brings these people together at the beginning of each semester? It is the fact that some thirty academy-age students are in need of financial aid in order to attend Maplewood Academy. The total appropriation designated by MASC for this school year is nearly \$18,000, down from an original \$20,350.00 due to student attrition. Nearly \$5,000 has been donated so far, thus leaving a balance of about \$13,000.

How can this amount of money be raised? In only one way—with help from you. This is an excellent investment. Because of what you have done in the past, MASC recipients have been able to continue their educations. Some have already realized their goal and are now teachers, business people, pastors, and medical workers, etcetera. Students attending Maplewood may earn \$100 a month credit toward their expenses, but may end the school year with a several hundred dollar deficit. But with a little boost from MASC, they can continue their education quickly without having to spend a year or two working off an old academy debt and possibly becoming discouraged.

Our conference treasurer made a good observation when he pointed out that academy students have an especially hard time meeting their school obligations, perhaps even harder than college students in some respects. A number of grants, scholarships, and low interest loans are available to college students. Furthermore, the earning potential of college graduates is generally greater than that of academy graduates. Therefore, academy students faced with high expenses and little, if any, assistance from home are especially in need of a helping hand. We thank you for your help in the past and especially for your help the remainder of this school year.

Evan Swanson  
*Committee Member*

for the  
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## World Sabbath School Leader To Conduct V.B.S. Workshop



Alice Lowe

### Two Days Only

April 4 - Brainerd Church  
April 5 - Minneapolis Southview Church

Each meeting: 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

### ATTENTION ALL SABBATH SCHOOL LEADERS

Even though this is especially for V.B.S. leaders (who should be there), all Sabbath School leaders are welcome.

There will be a \$2.00 fee for the noon meal.

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## Ben Parrish in Concert

Minneapolis First Church  
2700 Stevens Avenue, South  
April 14 - 6:00 p.m.

Ben Parrish is the kind of musician who makes you glad to be listening! His singing communicates a depth of feeling which touches and softens the hearts of even the coldest and most cynical hearers. The working of God's Spirit is evident in his ministry in a marked way.

His formal professional training was with former operatic diva, Francis Tibbs, at whose private conservatory he studied for seven years. His is a "BIG" voice—majestic and grand, yet just as easily and effectively it is soft and subtle.

Ben is much in demand as a headline performer. He maintains a heavy schedule of concert and benefit appearances—both nationally and internationally. He has numerous television appearances to his credit, including nationally syndicated shows such as *It Is Written*, *PTL Club* and *The 700 Club*.

He is a recording artist for World Records of Nashville, Tennessee and currently has available four L.P. albums with a fifth scheduled for release later this year.





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**Victor Cooper Speaks at  
Minneapolis First Church**



Elder Victor Cooper of General Conference Communication Department spoke to the Minneapolis First Church from the pulpit used by Mrs. White during the Minneapolis General Conference of 1888. Elder Cooper was in the Northern Union for the purpose of conducting ten Communication Workshops with emphasis in the radio-TV area.



**KUCV**

KUCV, Lincoln's Fine Arts Radio, celebrated its first anniversary as Lincoln's only full-spectrum fine arts radio station during a public open-house on Sunday, February 25. Over 500 people from the Lincoln community and surrounding areas toured the newly refurbished building located on the southwest corner of the college campus.

Persons touring the station were guided through the station's offices, recording studios, production rooms, and record libraries. Many of those touring the station were non-Adventist members of the community who support the fine arts program provided by the station.

Eric Graham, manager of KUCV, commented on the large number of people visiting the remodeled studios. "A majority of the visitors were not of our faith and received a rather

favorable impression of the college," remarked Graham. "Many were delighted to learn that local Adventists were actively involved in promoting a classical, fine arts program."

**Report on  
Health Education  
Facility**

Union's future Health Education facility is beginning to take shape. The first building, which is scheduled for completion in November, 1979, will house an eight lane olympic-sized pool, a weight training and physical fitness room, shower and locker facilities, physical education department offices and classrooms. Present plans promise that physical education classes for the first semester of the 1979-80 academic year will be taught in the completed complex.

Leaders and prominent businessmen of the Lincoln community will be attending "Awareness" luncheons on the campus, where they will be introduced to Union College, its facilities and academic programs. It is hoped that a successful fund raising program can be implemented to provide increased public funding for the new sports/health complex.

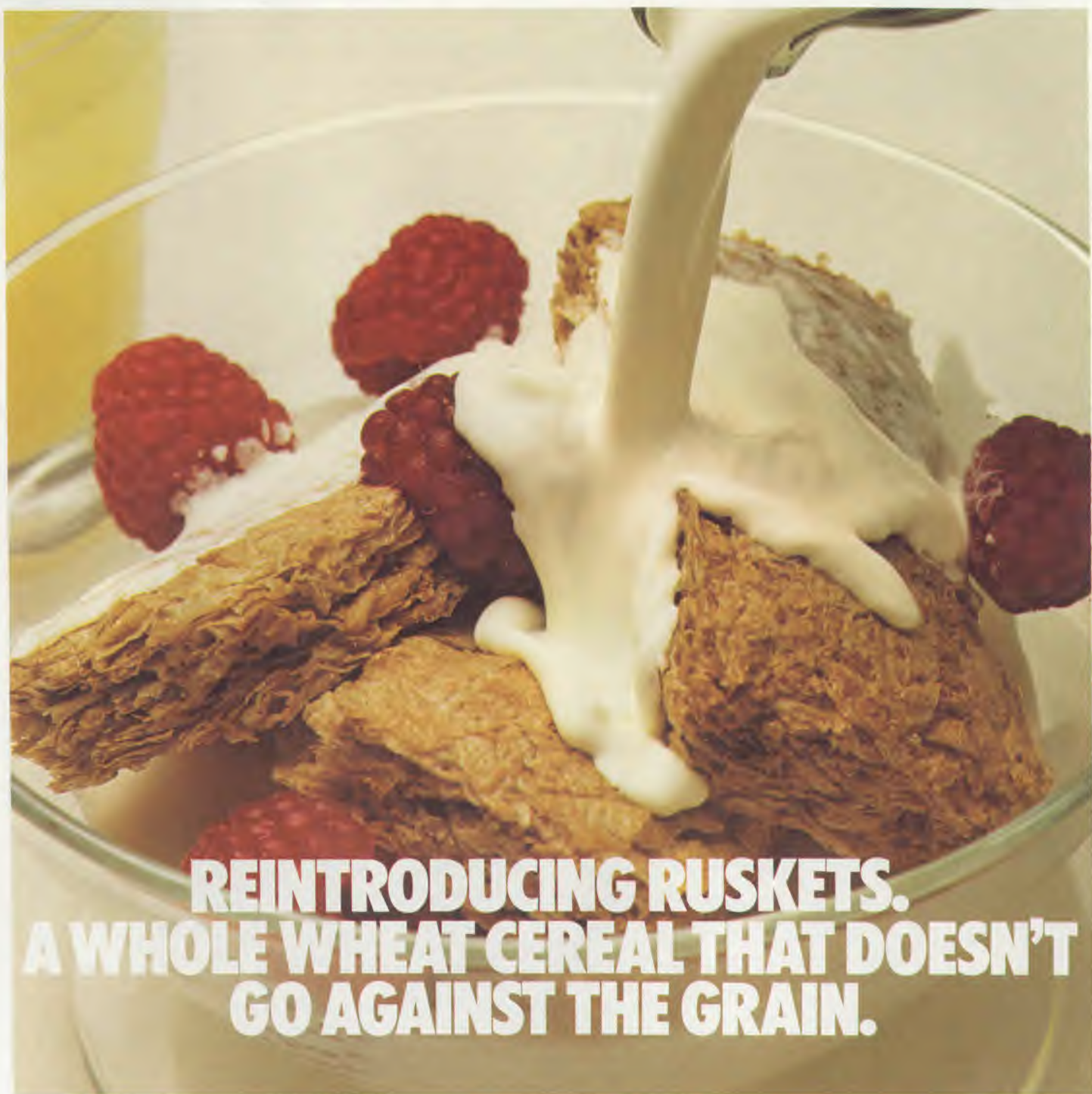
The campaign to provide improved physical educational facilities to college-age Adventist youth is intended to strengthen Union College's physical education department, as well as uphold the ideal of an institution emphasizing the importance of health. By objectively promoting principles of health and fitness, the new facilities will further expand the message of healthful living for college youth.

**Cholesterol  
Screening  
Tests**

Union College's Student Health Services Office is conducting cholesterol screening tests for students and faculty on the campus. The cholesterol tests help to determine if the cholesterol level of the blood is within certain range limitations that indicate a healthy, functional metabolic balance.

The tests are being offered for a small fee to all students and faculty and are particularly intended for college age males, who often show higher blood cholesterol levels than females. During post-adolescent years, young men often develop health and dietary patterns which last throughout adulthood. Should the tests indicate that an individual has a blood cholesterol level that is above or below prescribed limitations, an evaluation of the person's physical and nutritional needs can be made to develop a more suitable program of diet and health maintenance. Individuals who exhibit an abnormally high blood cholesterol level can be referred to physicians or specialists who are able to provide more thorough physical analysis.





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## Manuscript of the Year Search

The Pacific Press Publishing Association is searching for the best manuscripts that can be written. Manuscripts will be judged under six categories: Health; Seventh-day Adventist Doctrine; Christian Biography; Christ in the Home; What Being a Seventh-day Adventist Has Meant to Me, or Christian Self-improvement; and Creationism.

The winner in each category will receive \$1000 and the runner-up, \$500 plus the royalties and the satisfaction of a book that will be profitably read around the world.

Three equally important criteria will guide the judges: quality of writing, timeliness, and positive Christian edification in harmony with the principles of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Only unpublished manuscripts are eligible and should not exceed 250 double-spaced, typewritten pages, or be less than 64 pages. Categories may be unawarded if no manuscript is judged qualified.

Deadline is a postmark on or before February 15, 1980. Send manuscript to: SEARCH, Pacific Press Publishing Association, 1350 Villa Street, Mountain View, CA 94042.

## RHDIT Program

"I'd always wanted to become a dean, but didn't know what route to take. Then I heard about Andrews' RHDIT program."

These words express the typical feelings of many students looking forward to becoming deans. The Residence Hall Deans-in-Training (RHDIT) program, started last fall at Andrews University, provides specific training for effective deaning.

In the practical training, students gain hands-on experience in the day to day operation of dormitory activities. This phase of the program also includes an internship as assistant residence hall director at boarding academies.

The academic training of the RHDIT program focuses on principles dealing with the human sciences. RHDIT is presently accepting 12 students by June 1 of each year. Further information may be obtained by writing: D. W. Murray, RHDIT Coordinator, Meier Hall, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104.

## ATTENTION: Aviators

Aviation in the work of the Seventh-day Adventist Church has become as useful a tool in the spread of the gospel as medical launches, rolling clinics, and disaster vans, and involves hundreds of pilots, some of whom fly professionally, some personally.

With the establishment of the Aviation Center at Andrews University, new interest was generated in a pilots' organization. A new organization has now been formed—the Adventist Aviation Association. It carries the sanction of the Aviation Committee of the General Conference. It plans a quarterly newspaper to be called *Wings*. The director of the AAA is William Smith of Andrews University. *Wings* editor is Jere Wallack of the Lake Union Conference.

Those wishing to be on the mailing list of this publication and desiring to participate in the Association should contact William Smith, Andrews University Air Park, Berrien Springs, MI 49104. There is no charge for the publication at present. Please give your status as a pilot, license and ratings, and a brief statement regarding your flying experience. Non-pilots should indicate their interest in aviation.

## D for Delinquency

Believe it or not, the principal cause of juvenile delinquency, in the final analysis, is delinquent parents in the home. Bad behavior is due less to outside environmental factors than to the temper and quality of the household in which the child lives. The great D of Delinquency has its roots in the three D's which describe the three types of parents: Doting, Drinking, and Discordant parents.

Why not be a Distinctive parent and read *LISTEN* with and to the teenage children in your home? You will also want to send this journal to your neighbors.

Only \$4.50 for a full year's subscription (12 issues).

You can order this journal this week through your church lay activities secretary.

A. R. Mazat, *Manager*

*Periodical Department, Pacific Press Publishing Association*

## Publishing Leaders Attend Leadership Course



The Northern Union Publishing Leaders in attendance at the Publishing Leadership Course held at Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan, February 28 to March 8 were (left to right, back row) Clair Tillman, Leonard Klein, Ron Miller, and front row, Dick Norman and Dennis Schultz. Not pictured is Leonard Kitson.

"The intensive leadership studies will enable these men to be more effective leaders for a finished work," stated J. N. Hunt, Associate Publishing Director of the General Conference and Coordinator of the Course. Full college credit was available for these studies.

## FFT Receives Award



FFT producer Gary Haynes.

Faith For Today production "Hear the Sunrise" won top honors from the Religion in Media Association for its excellence in the category of National Dramatic Programs. Gary Haynes—writer, director, and producer of the Westbrook Hospital episode—represented Faith For Today by receiving the R.I.M. "Angel Award," February 16, at the Los Angeles Press Club.

"Hear the Sunrise" is the story of two blind and elderly women taken from their cabin home against their wills to a nursing home. The program deals with man's God-given freedom of choice. "Hear the Sunrise" has also won a Silver Plaque Award at the 1977 Chicago International Film Festival in the category of Network TV/Public Affairs.



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**Requesting missionary literature** such as Signs, These Times, Listen, Message, Guides or small booklets to be given out at county and state fairs. Please send to: George Swanson, Country Club Terrace, Lot 21, Box 21, Hutchinson, MN 55350.

**WANTED:** German-speaking, missionary doctor for Fredericksburg, a dark area in beautiful Texas hill country. Convenient S.D.A. Nursing Home and new church. Enjoy pleasant winters, lots of sunshine, dry climate, near 2000-foot elevation. Great recreation and retirement country! We will move you. Write Robert Wood, P.O. Box 11620, Fort Worth, Texas 76110, or call (817) 921-6181.

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### RECIPE OF THE MONTH

#### SPANISH SUPPER

2 tablespoons vegetable oil	¼ cup bacon-like chips
1½ cups chopped onion	¾ cup raw rice
¾ cup chopped green pepper	1 teaspoon sugar
1 can VEGETARIAN BURGER™ (20 ounce)	2 teaspoons chili powder (optional)
1 can tomatoes (28 ounce)	¼ teaspoon garlic powder

Pour vegetable oil into a dutch oven or heavy saucepan. Add onion and green pepper. Sauté until vegetables are tender. Add VEGETARIAN BURGER. Mix until well blended. Chop tomatoes coarsely.

Add tomatoes, juice from tomatoes and remaining ingredients to VEGETARIAN BURGER mixture. Mix well. Pour mixture into a 2½ quart casserole dish. Bake covered at 350°F for 60 minutes. Stir to blend in liquid after removing from oven.

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Des Moines, IA	6:30	6:37	6:45
Dubuque, IA	6:18	6:26	6:34
Sioux City, IA	6:41	6:49	6:57
Duluth, MN	6:25	6:35	6:44
International Falls, MN	6:30	6:41	6:51
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## Joy in Heaven X 6

It was a time for rejoicing when Dave and Alicia Coffman, along with their children, Willy, Kathy, Shawn, and Teresa, were baptized in the Nevada, Iowa, church Sabbath, February 17, 1979.



**Coffman family.**

Their baptism culminated a long series of events through which God had patiently led them. The family had attended a few sessions of a Basic Bible study group meeting in the home of Stella and Carlis Huff of Nevada. Stella had invited Alicia after becoming acquainted with her at their place of employment. When the Basic Bible

group completed its sessions, studies were begun in the Coffman home by Wayne Watkins, a lay pastor of the Nevada church, and several other church members. These continued several weeks; but although the family enjoyed the lessons, the Holy Spirit did not at that time lead them to make a decision concerning the truths they studied.

During the following months, the seed sown began to grow. Dave felt the need to recommit his life to Jesus and accept the new truth he had learned. Bible study began again with



**Pastor Skip Bell**

the church pastor in the winter; and during the revival conducted by Elder Bill Zima, the entire family entered the water together to receive their new life in Christ.

The members of the church family praise God for His leading in the lives of this family. God can use the kindness and initiative of many others as he did that of Carlis and Stella Huff, and bring to harvest the seeds planted by the witness of lay persons throughout our Union.