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Sacrifice For Missions



In *Revelation* 12:11 we read: "And they overcame him by the blood of the Lamb, and by the word of their testimony; and they loved not their lives unto the death." Victory is assured to all who will avail themselves of the precious blood of Christ, shed for the sins of the whole world. No one need be left out, for He died for the vilest sinner as well as for the noblest saint. But after our sins have been washed whiter than snow we have a work to do. "Go home to thy friends, and tell them

how great things the Lord hath done for thee."

We overcome by the word of our testimony. And in this work of witnessing we are to be faithful unto death. If we are, God has promised us a crown of life. One must be willing to make any sacrifice.

Many years ago a mother of five children attended an important church meeting on foreign missions. Although she was poor in this world's goods her heart was stirred to do something for the church, something to enlarge the kingdom of God in the earth. She went home and looked over her furniture, trying to find something that she could sacrifice for the cause of God. She could not find anything that seemed to be of any value or use to the church. Suddenly she thought of her five children, three girls and two boys. She entered into her closet, and consecrated them to missions. Recently someone checked on this mother and this is what they reported: "Two of her daughters are now in mission lands and the third is preparing to go. Of her sons, one is on his way to India, and the other is preparing for the ministry and has been inquiring on the subject of a missionary life." What a gift to missions!

The mother's testimony is a living one. When one loves not his life unto the death it means that he is willing to give up his dearest possessions for the One who gave up heaven itself to come and die upon the cross for the salvation of the world. "Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends. Ye are my friends, if ye do whatsoever I command you."

E. L. Marley
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PAYABYA Indian Mission School

In the 1920's Brother and Sister E. L. Marley (parents of E. L. Marley, currently Northern Union Conference President) began work for the Sioux Indians near Kyle and Porcupine when they were employed as government school teachers. In 1940 the Marleys helped establish a new village, a government school, and a Seventh-day Adventist church at Red Shirt Table near the Cheyenne River. A neat church building was erected on a site leased to the conference by the government. After the Marleys moved away in 1941 the church was cared for by the Rapid City district pastor. For the next 25 years the records are sketchy.

In 1965 Elder and Mrs. Marvin Walters came to Red Shirt Table from very successful work among the Indians of the American southwest. The government was making a determined effort to gather the Indians into towns and new government and medical facilities were built in central locations. The conference was finally successful in purchasing a 10-acre plot eight miles east of the new Indian Hospital at Pine Ridge on Highway 18. Buildings were moved and remodeled there and school began in September of 1968 with Larry Gatewood as teacher of 10 pupils.

The intervening years have seen tremendous progress with another teacher added and two full-time families in residence. The enrollment continued to

climb until the school year 1978-79 showed 42 students enrolled in eight grades.

In 1975 a fine addition was built for a second classroom upstairs with a new dining room and kitchen in the basement where approximately 100 meals are served a day. Two years later a new Industrial Arts building was built. This promises to be one of the fine facilities that we believe will attract both students and their parents to our modern education center.

A typical day at Payabya begins at 6:45 when the small yellow school bus leaves the mission to pick up 20 of the 42 children who come to school at the mission. Some of the children arrive by car, on foot, or on horseback as well as by school bus often accompanied by the family dogs, which makes for a very noisy entrance.

The cook must be up in time to have a hearty breakfast ready for the students, anywhere from sixteen to forty. School takes up immediately after breakfast and everyone is busy for the morning.

Our program includes a morning worship period in which the children are taught to love and respect the care and love of a heavenly Father.

During the 1978-79 school year something has been tried that was never tried on the Payabya Mission before. Two Indian ladies were hired through the Oglala Sioux Employment Training Program. They have been

hired to help out in the many and varied duties of the Mission from helping the cook in the kitchen to being teacher's aide to substituting for a teacher who is absent to driving the bus.

There are basic needs at Payabya Mission. We are always in need of large clothing for our Dorcas as well as children's clothing.

Our industrial building is nearing completion but we need a few more things to finish it off: grass seed for the landscaping, cabinets for the Home Economics section, a washer and dryer and refrigerator, a wood lathe and drill press for woodworking.

The sinks in our kitchen are too small for washing the large utensils which are used to cook for the 42 children enrolled, so we are looking for a larger sink to go with the sinks we now have.

Our church is beginning to need a new roof badly and we hope to have time this summer to put a new one on.

We would like to purchase a series of health related films which we could use in health classes we are planning next fall. These would run from \$200 to \$400 and would be a one-time purchase.

Continued financial support from those who are interested is always gratefully accepted and appreciated. God is blessing here at Payabya Mission.

George W. Liscombe
President
South Dakota Conference



Science Fair at Greene Valley

April 12 was the day for the 3rd annual Science Fair at Greene Valley Seventh-day Adventist School in Rochester. Three years ago the idea of a Science Fair was presented by Ida Mae Holley who was a member of the Home and School Committee at that time. Since then, it has become an annual event in our school program.

The students have several resource books from the school library to aid them in selecting their project. Before the projects can be viewed by the constituency, judging takes place. We have been fortunate to have had people from the community come to judge our Science Fair exhibits. The first year we had technicians from Mayo Clinic. Last year we had three science teachers from other parochial



Whitney Schauer - 4th Grade Trophy winner.

schools in Rochester. This year one of the judges from last year returned along with a nursing home administrator and a senior citizen's activities director. Each judge interviews every student and grades them on their knowledge of their project and on their display. The students divided into three categories based on grade level for judging. There is a 1st (trophy), 2nd (\$2.00 bill) and 3rd (silver dollar) prize in each



"The Tooth" - project of Jody Wood.



"A Siphon" - Erik Vevang explains project to judges.

category. Each student also receives a blue, red or white ribbon.

Prize winners this year were: Category I - 1st, Jody Wood; 2nd, Erik Vevang; 3rd, Charlie Class. Category II - 1st, Whitney Schauer; 2nd, Troy Wood; 3rd, Jon Jones. Category III - 1st, Anders Vevang; 2nd, Brad Leavelle; 3rd, Tony Atkinson. Keep up the good work students!

Sandy Leavelle
Communication Secretary

Bemidji Baptisms



Delores Peterson, Bernesa Tammy Platt, Craig Johnson, Platt, Edith Depew, James Kimberley Johnson, Pastor Platt, Jr., Brian Johnson. Byron Lighthall.

The Bemidji Church has recently witnessed the baptism of the above individuals. The church has been greatly encouraged by those who have taken this forward step. The church is looking forward to other additions in the near future.

Standish Has Seminar

"God Prepares A People"

Glendale Seventh-day Adventist Church
1138 Glenwood Avenue, North
Minneapolis, Minnesota

- June 16 - 11:00 a.m. Laodicea
- 17 - 7:30 p.m. Message of Elijah
- 18 - 7:30 p.m. Early and Latter Rain
- 19 - 7:30 p.m. Third Angel's Message
- 20 - 7:30 p.m. Fourth Angel's Message
- 21 - 7:30 p.m. Christ In the Holy of Holies
- 22 - 7:30 p.m. Whatsoever Ye Eat or Drink
- 23 - 11:00 a.m. The Wedding Garment



Dr. Colin D. Standish

Former President West Indies College and Columbia Union College. Presently Academic Dean of Weimar Institute of California.

Brainerd On The Go

Five nutrition classes were held in Brainerd as a part of the churches outreach over a six-month period of time. Four nights of cooking skills were held in the Brainerd High School with the titles of "Stretching your Food Dollars with Meatless Meals" which included samples of vegetarian entrees. Eighty-eight people attended with 61 of them being visitors. "Art of Bread-making" and "Meals on the Run" were the subjects of another two night series. The 34 visitors and 30 members observed techniques in breadmaking and numerous ideas for nutritious breakfasts and sack lunches were given. Dr. Roland Olson, Minneapolis, spoke on "Why be a Vegetarian" at the first series and "Fats and Oils" at the second. A Sunday afternoon session of how to make whole wheat bread was held in the church fellowship room, demonstrated by Ray and Helen Juhl of Middle River.



NEWLY BAPTIZED (Left to Right) Tom, Lauren, Barb, Laura, and Lynn Jones, Agnes and Eric Sykes, Billy Bacon, Carlos Pasillas, Tony Andersen, Tiffany Pasillas, Wendy Lindquist, Mary and Mike Stanley.

A Five-day Plan To Stop Smoking held the interest of 22 people in the Vo-Tech School with Dr. Elmer Seale and Pastor Rick Quast leading out. Dr. Olson spoke on "The Need To Stop Smoking" and used x-rays as visual aids to demonstrate health problems caused by smoking. Those attending the Five-Day Plan averaged 20.8 years of smoking at 1½ packs a day. It is rewarding to observe that one of the interests is now attending church on Sabbath.

The Brainerd Church has been filled with joy as it has witnessed the baptisms of 14 precious souls within about a four-month period. Mike and Mary Stanley were visiting Mike's parents when they were having Bible Studies by Mr. and Mrs. Roland Clough. This led to greater interest to have studies of their own. Four weeks after their baptism they dedicated their children, Melissa, age 2 years and Mindy, age 1 week, along with Rodney Stowell, age 1½ weeks, son of Darril and Laila Stowell, in the Dedication Service. Many prayers of the church family were answered when Carlos Pasillas and his daughter Tiffany were baptized. Through the influence of Tiffany's grandparents twenty-one years ago, the seed was planted in Carlos' heart. Four years ago, his second visit to Brainerd from California, Carlos felt the warmth of the Brainerd Church and knew that someday he would become an Adventist.

Many factors contributed in helping Mrs. Agnes Sykes and Eric in finding their way to God—such as finding a Bible Story request card in the local clinic and purchasing a set of *Bible Stories*. This was followed by receiving

the *Signs of the Times*, Bible studies and friendly visits by local members. Truly, many planted and watered the seed and God gave the increase. Through the years the spirit of God continued to plead with Tom and Barb Jones's hearts, but the cares of life tended to eclipse the importance of God's message of truth. Then lately they recognized the imperativeness of full surrender. They with their children,



Mindy and Melissa Stanley look at Mindy's dedication certificate.

Lynn, Laura and Lauren, decided together to give their all to the Lord and were baptized together the same Sabbath. Wendy Lindquist made her decision while living with her sister and brother-in-law, Cathy and LeRoy Terhark. Tony Andersen and Billy Bacon, youth of the church, have their whole lives ahead of them in which to serve the Lord.

Laila Stowell
Communication Secretary

Blackberry to Have Church School

Members of the Blackberry church in a recent business meeting voted to conduct a church school beginning this fall with Mrs. Douglas Lane to serve as the teacher. The school has a potential enrollment of 18 students.

A new Pathfinder Club has been organized in the Blackberry Church with Mrs. Cathy Peterson as Director and Bill Colwell, Deputy Director. Known as the "Blackberry Gems" the club has an interesting and varied program of crafts, nature study and outdoor activities slated for the spring and summer months. Six pre-Pathfinders were recently awarded their insignia in an impressive Investiture service which featured Minnesota Youth Director Ray Daniel as speaker.

The Evangelistic outreach for the Blackberry and Hibbing churches this Spring has centered in the IT IS

WRITTEN Seminars conducted by Pastor Wilbur Chapman, beginning March 28 and continuing to May 30. An encouraging number of non-Adventist interests are continuing in attendance. Similar meetings are planned for the Virginia Church this fall as a follow-up to the daily broadcast which the pastor has conducted on station WEVE since early January.

The Virginia Church served as host to the April 17 meeting of the Arrowhead Community Services Federation, with Mrs. Regina Kaldahl being elected as president of the Federation for the next two-year term; Mrs. Sally Pehrson as vice-president; Mrs. Shirley Chipman as secretary and Mrs. Christie Sandstrom as publicity secretary.

Wilbur Chapman
Pastor

Duluth Youth Hike

The Duluth Pathfinders and Youth Sabbath School Class joined for a pleasant Sabbath afternoon of fellowship recently. After church the group had dinner together and then presented a musical program to one of the Senior Citizen's homes. After the program everyone gathered for a tour of the old missile base near Duluth which proved to be very educational and interesting. This was one of the most important bases of our country's defense in the 60's. Then the 5-mile hike from the base to the Miller residence for a much needed rest. Tostados and ice cream were served the thirty-three who completed the hike.

Jean Miller
Pathfinder Leader



Their Finest Attribute



Clayton Heinrich

When Clayton Heinrich comes to North Dakota to assume the principalship of Dakota Adventist Academy, he will be one state from home. On the farm at Tolstoy, South Dakota, where he was born, his folks still farm.

Plainfield Academy, where Clayton spent his high school years, is no longer in operation at Redfield, South Dakota, but he and his wife, Darlene (Dunford), hold good memories, for they were graduates together there.

The Heinrichs have served at North Dakota's academy before. For three years Clayton taught at Sheyenne River Academy. Their family was two then, Kevin and Kathy, now 15 and 13, respectively.

It's been nine years since Clayton accepted a call to Columbia Adventist Academy at Battle Ground, Washington. During those years he taught history, was registrar, and for several years, vice-principal; Kendall and Karmon, now 8 and 4, were born there; and Darlene operated her own Family Day Care Center.

Clayton and Darlene have the most essential character attribute to bring to D.A.A.—a wise and understanding love for the young people who are in the most apprehensive, decisive and ambitious years of their lives.

On the less weighty side, Darlene is into ceramics and loves singing. Clayton is a photography buff, a water skiing and racquet-ball enthusiast, and an old pro at ASB sponsorship and fund-raising.

North Dakota welcomes the Heinrichs and anticipates the blessings their family will bring to our Academy community.

Bold New Curriculum for Dakota Adventist Academy

For years Adventist schools have been urged to return to "The Blueprint." What is this so-called Blueprint? E. G. White in *Education*, p. 218 defines it as follows:

"Manual training is deserving of far more attention than it has received. Schools should be established that, in addition to the highest mental and moral culture, shall provide facilities for physical development and industrial training. Instruction should be given in agriculture, manufactures,—covering as many as possible the most useful trades,—also in household economy, healthful cooking, sewing, hygienic dressing, the treatment of the sick, etc. Gardens, workshops, and treatment rooms should be provided. . . . Every youth on leaving school should have acquired a knowledge of some trade or occupation by which, if need be, he may earn a livelihood."

Believing that even in this day and age, E. G. White knew what was best for our youth, Dakota Adventist Academy has arranged for and will offer approximately forty courses dealing with the areas of knowledge mentioned in her "Blueprint." Auto-mechanics, metal work, manufacturing, nursing, secretarial, agriculture, electricity, and many other subjects will be offered by a complete staff.

A truly unique and comprehensive manual training program along with the usual college preparatory courses will offer something for every student's needs. Parents and youth, we invite your request for information and a bulletin. You'll be in for a surprise.

Dr. H. C. Reile
Director of Education

The Set of His Face



Dorothy and Scott LeMert,
Shawn and Heather.

Scott LeMert had to graduate twice before the Lord could "set his face" in the direction of his life work. He registered at Union College in 1967. In 1969 he met Dorothy Ann Brown there. On May 16 of '71 they were married.

That same month Scott began a landscaping business in Lincoln. For

two years the operation specialized in the construction of rock gardens and retaining walls, using 2,000 tons of rock to create these landscape specialties.

In 1972 Scott graduated from Union with a B.A. in Social Science and teacher certification, and his "face" was still off-center. Travelers Insurance Company took him into their executive trainee program because he had scored in the top 1% of a special aptitude test given to college graduates.

By 1973 the goal at the end of his education began to focus Scott's eyes. In 1974 both he and Dorothy graduated, Scott with his B.A. in Theology and Dorothy with a B.S. in Medical Technology. They returned to the land of Scott's boyhood—North Dakota, and there in 1975 Heather was born. Shawn, their son, was born in Michigan in 1978, five months before his father received an M.A. in Religion from Andrews University.

The LeMerts will be ordained at Camp Meeting this year. When the challenge and the beauty of the ordination service are over, the warmest congratulations and wishes for God's continued blessings will be "heaped upon them" by the proud members of the two districts they have pastored—Beulah and Killdeer, and Williston, Keene and Ray.

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On The Crest of a Summit



Erma and Lee Larson



Darryl, Leslie and Kerry

When the radio audience of Wahpeton, North Dakota tunes in daily on "Meditation," and on Sunday mornings listens for thirty minutes to "Moment of Truth," they are hearing a speaker who was "ordained" to be a minister for the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Less than six years ago Lee Larson was baptized. In less than two years it was very apparent to his pastor and his lay-brethren that Lee's employment was "on the wrong side of the fence."

Almost as an assistant, the pastor took him on visitations, Bible studies, and to funeral services. He exposed him to administrative duties and invited him to grow comfortable in the pulpit at the worship hour.

The work of the church, his interest in people, drew him until he was spending two days operating his insurance agency and three in lay-pastoral service. And for all the "neglect," his business prospered more and more.

In July of '75 Lee "climbed over the fence," packed up, and drove his family—wife Erma; sons Kerry, 15, and Darryl, 13; daughters Lorrie, 17, and Leslie, 12—to Bismarck to officially begin his ministry. Six months later they once again emptied closets and cupboards and loaded the van. February 1 of 1976 Lee became pastor of the Wahpeton congregation.

On the evening of June 15 at Camp Meeting, the consecrated, zealous journey of Lee and Erma Larson will crest a summit when they are ordained into the ministry of our church family.

Baptisms At Minot

Although the April skies over Minot were black with the last struggling efforts of winter to maintain its hold on the North Dakota prairies, there was much warmth and joy within the Seventh-day Adventist Church as the congregation witnessed the baptisms of three precious souls who had yielded their lives to their Saviour. Ida Oustad, Betty Schempp, and Michael Dalton were welcomed into the Family of God by Pastor Ray Kelch who performed each baptismal service.

Ida Oustad, a resident of Valley View Home in Minot, was introduced to the Adventist faith by Alvina Perekrestenko. Alvina, matron of Valley View, recognized Ida's fears about death brought about by the loss of a son in an automobile accident. The concerned prayers of Ida's new friend helped ease the memories and she readily accepted



Ida and Alvina displaying the Afghans Ida makes "by the dozens" for relatives and friends.

Alvina's offer to study the Bible. As the wonderful story of salvation unfolded, Ida determined to follow her Saviour all the way and requested baptism that she might witness of her decision.

Mrs. Perekrestenko made a cake for Ida's baptismal dinner. She arranged it in three steps representing the steps Ida took to reach Christ, who is pictured in the heart at the top. This is to typify His being enthroned in Ida's heart. The cake was made from whole wheat flour and other nourishing ingredients to represent how the new Christian needs spiritual nourishment to sustain a new-found faith.

Betty Schempp, daughter of Minot's City Manager, and a freshman at Minot State College, was also first impressed by the witness in the life of another Christian, Irvin Sprenger. Betty met Irvin at Y-Camp on Lake Sakakawea, where he was employed. He later invited her to attend a series of pulpit exchange meetings being conducted in the Minot Church by Pastors Don and Scott Baker of Dickinson.

After special studies with Pastor Ray Kelch, Betty, too, desired baptism and

now knows the joy of having been "buried with Him by baptism unto death," and the privilege of "walking in the newness of life."

Michael Dalton, a member of the security police at Minot Air Force Base, has pledged to serve the country he loves and respects. He has also



Pastor Ray Kelch, Ida Oustad, Michael Dalton and Betty Schempp.

pledged to serve a God whom he has come to know as his Creator, Saviour and Redeemer.

Mike was first made aware of the Seventh-day Adventist Church by a friend, Sonja Peterson, who piqued his interest by refusing to take part in certain social activities because "my church does not believe in this."

Later, laymen Dan Spilovoy and Syl Severtson, along with Pastor Ray Kelch opened the wonderful story of



Betty Schempp and Irvin Sprenger.

salvation to him by sharing their faith through a series of Bible studies, thus awakening in Mike a need for baptism by immersion.

Each of these happy Christians now lays hold of the promise of *Mark 16:16*: "He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved."

Phyllis Hehn
P.R. Secretary, Minot



Report of the North-Central Federation

The North-Central Federation of Community Services met in the Bowdle Seventh-day Adventist church on April 18 with approximately 40 persons in attendance. Churches represented were Bowdle, Leola, Aberdeen, Redfield, Lemmon and Pierre.

The devotional was presented by Elder Weldon Treat, who had just moved from Yankton to Aberdeen. He also provided the special music with his trumpet.

Representatives of the various churches were reminded of the SAWS offering and the impact that SAWS is making on the governments of many nations, which in turn opens the way for the gospel message to be preached without any hindrance.

In the afternoon, Elder J. G. Nikkels, Conference Lay Activities Director, showed the film **THE DAY OF THE KILLER TORNADOES**, which emphasized anew our need of preparation for any disaster which may strike our communities. He also showed the filmstrip **WE CARE**, which can be borrowed from the Conference for display purposes. This audio-visual aid can be used at fairs, Farm & Home Shows or any exhibit featuring the work of the Adventist church. It repeats its message several times and can be used with the **DUKANE** filmstrip projector.

The members voted to hold the fall Federation meeting in Leola on October 24. It is expected that Elder Howard Burbank, world director of SAWS, will be the special guest speaker.

West River Community Services Federation

The 1979 Spring Federation meeting in the western part of South Dakota met in Hot Springs on April 17. Present were pastors and members of the following churches: Bison, Belle Fourche, Custer, Hot Springs, Martin, Payabya, Rapid City and Spearfish. The song service was led by Pastor Scott Baker of North Dakota who, with his father, helped Pastor C. Hoag in an evangelistic effort in Custer.

The meeting was chaired by vice-president Judy Marcoe in the absence of Federation president Merle Ray. Besides the regular activities reported it was encouraging to note that some Bible studies are now given as a result of the Community Services contacts made by our volunteers. One society reported more than 1012 persons helped, 965 lbs. of clothing collected and sorted and having sponsored three Stop Smoking Clinics. In one case the victims of a disaster appreciated the magazines and literature given even more than the aid received in food and clothing.

Mrs. Jay Roberts, who represented the Pine Ridge Mission, told members present of the Mission's desperate need of a good sewing machine. If anyone has one to spare or knows of a sewing machine somewhere, please contact her at Box 380, Pine Ridge, SD 57770, or call her at (605) 867-5490. There is also a great demand for children's and baby clothing. If anyone wants to give clothing for the adults they must keep in mind that only large and wide sizes can be used.

Community Services Volunteers were told to be in constant communication with their counterparts in other voluntary and government agencies and to be acquainted with the services these organizations can offer the persons who come

to the Adventist Community Services for help. To this end, Mrs. Esther Nikkels, administrative director for the state's WIC program, informed members present about the Supplementary Food Plan the Federal Government offers to pregnant women, infants and children, who belong to a low-income class. It was voted to hold the next Federation meeting in Rapid City on October 23, 1979, at which time Elder Howard Burbank, world director of SAWS, will be the guest speaker.

Witnessing—Our Way of Life

* Bible studies are on the increase as a result of the Witnessing Training Program carried on around the state. Training classes are now held either on Wednesday evenings or on Sabbath afternoon. Two Bowdle members gave their testimony at a recent training class when Elder Nikkels paid a surprise visit to the church. On that occasion he gave a demonstration of a "cold-turkey" call, which included the presentation of the Community Religious Survey, the personal testimony, a Bible promise and a prayer, after which the first issue of the **ENCOUNTER Bible Reading Guides** was left.

* All members are encouraged to purchase a copy of the brand new **ENCOUNTER PROGRAM GUIDELINES**, which in 60 pages explains and illustrates with scores of photos the current Witnessing Program. It is a step-by-step guide designed for every member who has ever wanted to share his faith in an effective way, but didn't know how to do so. The booklet is now available at the Conference Lay Activities Department. Order your personal copy through *your* church's Lay Activities secretary for the unbelievable low price of \$.30 plus postage. *No tax!*

* George Pierson of Redfield, who, by special invitation, attend-

ed the Minnesota Conference Lay Evangelism Seminar at Hutchinson, Minnesota, pledged to hold a lay effort near his home later on in 1979. He was one of over 20 lay men and women who did so during the closing exercises of this outstanding seminar. Instructors were Elders Monnier, Crowson, Larson, McPherson and Nikkels. During this 8-day seminar daily opportunity was given to the attending members to learn how to find interests for their future meetings by engaging in a visitation-training program under the direction of experienced instructors. As a result several people promised to attend the local church, while others were enrolled in a Bible course or received the first ENCOUNTER lesson. Some who were afraid even to knock

on doors now look forward to holding their own effort. A spirit of brotherly love prevailed as all participants enthusiastically engaged in various soul-winning activities. At the close one member remarked: "If heaven is like this, I don't want to miss it."

J. G. Nikkels

Sioux Falls Evangelism Results in Baptisms

Elder Halle Crowson, Northern Union Evangelist, and Ernie Oliver, just completed a series of Bible Lecture Programs in the Sioux Falls church.

The meetings, which were well attended, received good support from the local congre-



District Pastor Gary Oliver baptizes Lori Johnson, while her mother Louise Johnson looks on.

gation and resulted in several baptisms. Thus far five souls have been baptized, with others soon to follow. The baptized candidates are: Steve Frank, Lynn Arnett, Louise Johnson, Lori Johnson and Terry Tillman.

Alice Paulson

Communication Secretary

History of the Mitchell Church

Just before the outbreak of the world's first global war in 1914, Seventh-day Adventists organized a church in South Dakota's fifth largest city. It was March 21, when 18 charter members organized a new Adventist church in Mitchell. The records indicate that a certain Dr. Farnsworth bought a church building from the Lutherans. The church's first pastor was Elder Stanby.



Mitchell church after its last renovation.

Dr. Farnsworth was a relative of E. W. Farnsworth, who years before—around 1876—conducted a series of meetings at Elk Point, in what was probably the first gospel tent ever pitched in South Dakota.

On January 1, 1895, another Adventist church had been organized in nearby Alexandria as the result of a six months effort held by Luther Warren of Missionary Volunteer fame. However, this church closed its doors in 1938 and the five remaining members transferred their membership



Map of area surrounding Mitchell.

to the Mitchell church. Among those who transferred their membership was a Mrs. Chase, whose daughter Rachel Lewis was still a member till just about one year ago. Another son, Elder James Chase, is presently director of the General Conference Department of Communication.

Membership varied over the years, but at one time the church had as many as 50 members on its books. Among the present 12 members there are a few who were baptized in 1938 by Elder Neirmeyer.

Other pastors who served the church since then were Elders Copsey, Sales, Bidwell, Widmer, Lindquist, Burgeson, Kenneth Nelson, Milton Erhart, Eugene Wagner, Tom Robinson, Jim Neergaard, Robert Stumph, Norman LaMountain and the present district supervisor Dennis Shafter.

From time to time improvements to the church building and the lot were made by Pastor Lindquist, Pastor Erhart and Pastor Stumph. During the

last renovation both the interior as well as the exterior of the church were painted and the entire sanctuary carpeted. A crusade held by Pastor Norman LaMountain in 1977 resulted in the organization of a children's division in the Sabbath School, something unheard of in the Mitchell church for many a year.

Mitchell, located right on Interstate #90, about 70 miles west of Sioux Falls, has a population of about 15,000 souls, of whom only 12 belong to the remnant church. The town boasts a Methodist College and has several large Lutheran congregations and other church buildings belonging to old-time denominations. The task of evangelizing this city is tremendous, but nothing is impossible for the Lord if His people are willing to witness for Him.

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IOWA CONFERENCE SESSION

The 88th regular session of the Iowa Conference of Seventh-day Adventists will be held at the Des Moines Seventh-day Adventist Church, 2317 Watrous, Des Moines, Iowa, on June 24, 1979, for the purpose of electing officers and departmental secretaries for the ensuing triennial term, for the election of Trustees of the Iowa Seventh-day Adventists Association, for the election of Trustees of Oak Park Academy, for the election of Trustees of the Iowa Seventh-day Adventist Parochial School System, and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the session.

Delegates to this session shall consist of delegates at large and regular delegates as follows: Delegates at large shall be all representatives of the General and Union Conference Committees who may be present at any session of the Conference, the Conference Executive Committee, the Principal of Oak Park Academy, the ordained and licensed ministers, Bible Instructors, and credentialed missionaries of the Iowa Conference.

The regular delegates shall be chosen to represent the churches as follows: One delegate for each organized church and one additional delegate for each fifteen (15) members or fractional majority thereof. The regular delegates shall be chosen by the individual churches and duly accredited thereby.

The first meeting will be called to order at 10:00 a.m., Sunday, June 24, 1979, at which time all delegates should be seated.

D. E. Holland, *President*
John Amick, *Secretary*



International Year
of the Child 1979

America's Music and Fitness Festival

Fantastic!!! is the best way to describe the day, the music, the field events and the fellowship at the AMERICA'S MUSIC AND FITNESS FESTIVAL at Oak Park Academy on April 22. The program participants were Iowa Elementary students, under the auspices of the Iowa Education Department and Elder Otis Graves, Superintendent.

Nearly 300 students in two separate choirs lifted their voices in a musical tribute to our great country. Songs such as "Shenandoah" and "You're A Grand Old Flag" stirred the patriotic blood of all who listened. Additional numbers from classical numbers on the violin and piano to the interesting rhythmical patterns of the lower grade rhythm band filled out a most delightful musical afternoon.

The 50-piece band, under the direction of guest bandmaster Mr. Jim Johnson of Oak Park Academy, set toes to tapping as they accompanied the choral groups. In addition, they performed numbers especially arranged for the band that reminded all in attendance of the "good old days." Mrs. Holly Roberts assisted with the direction of the choral numbers, and Mrs. Jim Johnson assisted with her capable accompaniment of the different groups.

During morning rehearsals and after the music program, nearly 400 students engaged in a number of track and field events in a program of physical fitness testing organized by the U. S. government. Dennis Barts and Darrell Reeve hosted the program, assisted by numerous parents who were "drafted" for the occasion. Sore muscles and sunburned faces attested to the enjoyment of the festival in the sun.

Special credit for the success of this outstanding day should go to Holly Roberts, Diane Merickel, Janie West, Teresa Watts, Eldon Roberts, Dennis

Barts, and Darrell Reeve, all teachers in Iowa and the many unrecognized people who worked so hard to plan and produce this special event.

Otis Graves
Superintendent of Education

New Bible Instructors Thrilled



Joannie and Lee Lubka of the Ames Church are thrilled with the joys of giving Bible studies for the first time. They became baptized members of the church during the Bill Waters Revelation Lectures in Ames in 1977, and now it's exciting to them to be sharing this same everlasting gospel. They report that several others in the church are giving studies and that Pastor Dean Bruington has the church humming with "love in Action." They pray that Pastor Bruington will minister there a long time.

Clinton Meetings

Pastor Charles Stout opened a two-week series of meetings in Clinton on Friday, May 11, and eighteen non-Adventists were in attendance. Preaching on the prophecies of Daniel and The Revelation, Stout is grateful for a group of regular attenders and asks our prayers for a good harvest.

The Clinton Church is meeting in the Four-Square Gospel building from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. each Sabbath, which building they hope to buy. The price is \$50,000 and they have \$7,000 in hand.

George Sweeney
Communication Secretary

Investiture Circuit

"We held 18 investitures this spring, traveling 3,750 miles on the circuit, investing 321!," reports Pastor Elbert Anderson, Conference Youth Director. There were 168 invested in the Busy Bee to Helping Hand classes, and 148 in the Friend to Guide classes. Also, 5 Master Guides were invested; and some 580 honors bestowed on the various candidates.

Burlington's Sonshine Singers

Attractively dressed, with shining Christian faces, the Sonshine Singers of the Burlington church enjoy bringing a lively program of cheerful songs and testimony of Jesus to their receptive audiences.

The group was started three years ago when two young women of the church, Cyndy Surdal and Karen Engseth, wanted to help the congregation's children learn to witness while very young. Through a special blessing of the Lord they were able to obtain electronic equipment for the singing group at very reasonable prices.

"The Sonshine Singers are being used of the Lord for a witness to other children and adults to show them that Adventist children really love Jesus," Cyndy says. The singers have witnessed in Sunday worship hours and Sunday night services, including a Baptist church in Mt. Pleasant, the Open Bible church, Burlington, and area Baptist churches. On May 5 the group performed at the Cedar Rapids Adventist church, and they sang at camp meeting during the first Sabbath afternoon program.

Some prejudice against Adventists has been removed, Cyndy believes, through the group's performance in churches of other denominations. At one church the group was received with some reservation by the pastor and congregation. However, during intermission, the church's pastor invited Pastor Lowman of the Burlington church to participate in prayer with him; and it seemed that prejudice was lessened.

"We could not perform without the help of several adults in the program planning and financing," Cyndy states. "Also, our program includes an honor point system for the children. All of our group are greatly blessed through the hours they've given to the Lord. They know it is truly more blessed to give than to receive."



Anyone interested in having the singers for a program is invited to write to Lois Walker in care of the Burlington church, 14th and Cedar, Burlington, 52601. A free-will offering is received in each church for the singers' expenses.

Adult participants are Cyndy and Karen, leaders; Kelvin Surdal and Patricia Brunken, public Address; Cinda Strange, sound effects; Ronann Mehaffy, piano; Jim Anderson, guitar. The children are David Beckham, Christy Soderstrom, Kent Untersher, Heather Owen, Brian Lowman, Roger Lee Beckermeyer, Tamara Lowman, Chali Davis, Michelle Jones, Cory Untersher and Terri Engseth.

Janet Sogard
Communication Secretary

**Attend OPA Administration Complex
Ground Breaking, Friday, June 8, at 4:30 p.m.**

Ottumwa District Report

Spring is bustin' out all over, and so is gospel witnessing in Ottumwa, reports Pastor Joe Twing. He and the members are giving Bible studies to about twenty people each week. Sabbath afternoon services are being held in two nursing homes and 300 *Signs* are being given out each month, plus many *These Times*. A revival was held in Ottumwa May 17-20.

Bible studies have begun with a family of eight that was helped by the Community Service Center. The Five-day Plan was recently conducted in Fairfield, and Smoking Sam is making appearances in Bloomfield schools.

Pastor Twing is communicating in his community. While exercising at the YMCA, he makes friends and several Bible studies have resulted. The first part of May he presented programs on radio and TV in behalf of the Ministerial Council, of which he is a member; and he was also asked to offer prayer at the Ottumwa City Council recently. He spoke of our beliefs before a Catholic youth group, and was kept answering questions for some time.

A little fire damaged a classroom and did some smoke damage in the church basement, but insurance covered repairs which have made the lower level rooms nicer than before. The Fairfield congregation is looking for a new building or may plan to build one.

Pastor Twing says, "Iowa is still the best place to work for the Lord! It is a great conference. Thank you for letting me labor here for Jesus."

Pathfinder Fair



The 1979 Pathfinder Fair begins at 12:00 Sunday, June 3, during camp meeting, with lunch items served by Pathfinder Clubs for their benefit. In the auditorium there will be booths and individual exhibits. The Grand Pathfinder Parade will start at 1:30, with marching routines, colorful flags and floats, followed by the field events and contests at 2:30. Awards and honors convocation will conclude the fair at 4:00 in the auditorium. This year's theme is "Footprints of the Pioneers," and relates especially to the pioneers of our church.



88th Graduation

Sunday, May 6, Union College's eighty-eighth graduating class of 131 received congratulations under the Clock Tower after being awarded their diplomas in the college auditorium. Ninety-four of the seniors are from the Central and Northern Unions, and 49 were graduated with honors.

The weekend of traditional ceremonies began with Dr. Cedric Ward's challenge to the seniors during the consecration service Friday evening. Dr. Ward, Associate Professor of History, Andrews University, was formerly on the staff of Union College for ten years.

Dr. Floyd Bresee made his final appearance as pastor of College View Church giving the baccalaureate address Sabbath morning. He and his family are moving to Keene, Texas, where he will assume pastoral responsibilities. Bresee is completing 16 years at Union College with 11 years as chairman of the Department of Religion.

Sunday morning's commencement address was given by Dr. John R. Ford, past president of the California State Board of Education, and member of the Board of Trustees, Andrews and Loma Linda Universities. Dr. Ford is currently Chief of Staff at the San Diego Community Hospital.

Other weekend events included giving over 38 nurses their pins in the traditional pinning service Sabbath afternoon.

Wilderness Challenge Seminars

Wilderness Challenge Seminars available through Union College:

Seminar I	June 17-July 1
Seminar II	July 1-July 15
Seminar III	July 15-July 29
Seminar IV	July 29-August 12
Seminar V	August 12-August 26
Seminar VI	August 26-September 1

Seminar fee: \$175. Also available for college credit for an additional fee. For more information write: Wilderness Challenge, Star Route - Crystal, Carbondale, CO 81623.

Union College Students Dedicate Talents to Literature Evangelism



Ron Ihrig, Northern Union Publishing Director challenges students to develop their selling skills.



C.G. Yurth, Central Union Associate Publishing Director coordinates and leads out in the direction of the student literature program at Union College.

On May 3 a training class was held at Union College for the 19 students who have dedicated their talents this summer to the spreading of truth-filled literature.

These students will be working in the Northern and Central Unions.

"The Lord has instituted a plan whereby many of the students in our schools can learn practical lessons needful to success in afterlife. . . .

"The very best education young men can obtain is by entering the canvassing field and working from house to house. In this work they will find opportunity to speak the words of life. Thus they will sow the seeds of truth." *Colporteur Ministry*, p. 30, 32.



Students were drilled in the art of Christian salesmanship. Here they learn the "Door Entry."



The students memorized the canvass and trained before entering the field.

Summer Work Program

"A plan will be in effect during the summer at Union College which allows for the remission of tuition on up to 3 hours of class work and free dormitory rent for full-time student workers who work a minimum of 400 hours on campus or at Harris Pine Mills—a possible savings of over \$645. For more information contact Jim Gibson in the Business Office, 402/488-2331. Call collect!"

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| 1/4 cup thinly sliced green onion | 1 can tomato sauce (8 ounces) |
| 1 medium tomato (peeled, seeded and chopped) | 6-10 hard rolls (number depends on size of rolls) |
| 1 can Worthington VEGETARIAN BURGER™ (20 ounces) | |

Heat oil in a skillet. Add celery and onion. Sauté at medium heat until vegetables are tender-crisp. Add chopped tomato continuing to sauté 2 minutes longer. Combine cooked vegetables and VEGETARIAN BURGER in a large bowl. Add parsley, 1/2 cup shredded cheese and 1/3 cup tomato sauce. (Reserve remaining tomato sauce to serve with Savory Burger Boats.) Mix thoroughly but gently. Yields 3-1/2 cups.

Slice tops off the hard rolls. Scoop out the soft bread leaving a 1/2 inch thick shell. Fill shells with the VEGETARIAN BURGER mixture. Each roll will require about 1/3 to 1/2 cup mixture, depending on the size. Sprinkle the filled rolls with the remaining 1/4 cup shredded cheese. Place filled rolls on a baking sheet. Bake at 400° for 10 to 15 minutes or until thoroughly heated. Garnish with additional sliced green onion, if desired. Serve with remaining heated tomato sauce. Serves 6 to 10.

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Cedar Rapids, IA	8:35	8:40	8:44
Des Moines, IA	8:42	8:47	8:50
Dubuque, IA	8:33	8:38	8:41
Sioux City, IA	8:56	9:01	9:04
Duluth, MN	8:55	9:01	9:05
International Falls, MN	9:07	9:13	9:17
Minneapolis, MN	8:52	8:58	9:01
Rochester, MN	8:45	8:51	8:54
St. Cloud, MN	8:58	9:04	9:07
Bismarck, ND	9:29	9:35	9:39
Devils Lake, ND	9:27	9:33	9:37
Fargo, ND	9:14	9:19	9:23
Williston, ND	9:46	9:52	9:56
Huron, SD	9:10	9:15	9:19
Pierre, SD	9:18	9:23	9:27
Rapid City, SD	8:28	8:33	8:37
Sioux Falls, SD	9:01	9:06	9:10

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20 Lay Evangelists "Enjoy" Eight Days of (Seminar) Training

At Hutchinson, Minnesota, 20 delegates gathered for an intensive week long lay evangelist training seminar. The schedule was vigorous—from 7:30 a.m. to 8:50 p.m.—but it was enjoyed immensely by each attendant.

Seeing the need of better training for our laymen, Elder Watts, Minnesota Conference president, and Elder Larson, Northern Union Lay Activities Director, had invited Elder Sam Monnier of the General Conference Lay Activities department to lead out in a pilot program of training Northern Union laymen. Instruction emphasized the practical aspects of door-to-door visitation, personal Bible studies, and conducting evangelistic meetings. The majority of delegates from Minnesota were happy to welcome their

guests and new-found friends from North and South Dakota and Iowa.

Each of the leaders, Sam Monnier, Elder W. G. Larson, Elder Halle Crowson, and Elder Steve McPherson, along with the delegates, felt a special outpouring of the Holy Spirit during the instructional sessions and especially during the evening visitation. Former members, regular readers of *SIGNS* and new Bible study interests were the beneficiaries of visits, and many prayers were offered in their behalf.

Graduation exercises included each delegate revealing the date for his particular evangelistic series. These individuals need your prayers and cooperation as they plan to do a greater work for God this year.



Elder Samuel Monnier, the main speaker-instructor revealing the practical information needed to make a successful lay-evangelist.



The daily schedule began at 7:30 a.m. with a devotional hour led by W. G. Larson. Practical class work and lectures were given by Elder Monnier, Elder Crowson, Elder McPherson and Elder Nikkels.



Bible studies given by class members to fellow class members gave needed practice. Here Jerry Grecian, Balerie Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Rabens practice their soul-winning skills.



Mrs. Rabens "instructs" Stan Strange and Ray and Rita Larson.



Bob Staeheli, Art Meidlinger, Mrs. Prosser, and Dale Zillmer in class.



Delegates came from all walks of life including an insurance salesman, a 3M executive, homemakers and a shoe cobbler.