

THE MID-AMERICA ADVENTIST

# Outlook

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## Union College Offers 6 New Ways to Make College Affordable

(See Center Spread)





Dear Friends,

On March 16 the conference officers, union departmental directors and union officers met to discuss a matter of deep concern to all of us. We are spending a great deal of time and money on evangelism of various kinds. This is as it should be. This church was begun by evangelism and must be sustained in the same manner. However, the item of concern is the number of apostasies.



E. S. Reile

We have all witnessed the thrilling experience of public evangelism. What a heartwarming experience it is to see new people brought into the church. How it thrills our hearts as we witness a baptism. Then we have witnessed the "letdown" following the public meeting. Many times some of the new converts leave the church soon after the public meetings close.

Your conference and union leaders are concerned about this "back door" loss. They are concerned to the point of planning an organized program that would do something about this post-meeting letdown. We spent several hours studying some programs to be used in our churches for a full quarter following evangelistic meetings. The program entitled "The Family of God" was developed by Oscar Heinrich of the Southern Union Special Services. Elder Heinrich is the one who does the Mission Spotlight programs. "The Family of God" is built on the same format or style as Mission Spotlight.

The programs, used each week for a quarter, would give the thrilling story of the church, its organizational structure and work in the twelve divisions of the world field. Each program has four divisions: "Mood Music and Verse", "Adventist Heritage", "Spotlight on World Divisions", and "Orientation". No doubt this type of programming at Sabbath School time would help to make the transition from the public meeting to the church a bit smoother. Special lessons, including a series of doctrinal ones, then would be used for the study period. "The Family of God" should be initiated in our churches in the near future to help hold the gains made in evangelistic endeavors.

You will notice a four-page center spread on Union College. Our college is a tremendous evangelism tool for the church in the Mid-America Union Conference. The saving and training of our young people is the most important soul winning that we can do. At Mid-America's own Union College our young people are prepared for a place in God's vineyard. Here they may prepare for a career in business or a profession. They may prepare for a place in the ministry or the teaching profession. And by the way, our Theology Department has developed such a reputation that students from other colleges are transferring to Union in order to get the training offered here. Our pre-medical students enjoy a higher rate of acceptance by Loma Linda School of Medicine than those from any other college.

We have a lot to be proud of at Union College.

Let me thank you for your support of the church's evangelism and outreach program. Thank you also, for making Union College the outstanding institution that it is. May God bless us as we work together for a finished work here in our Mid-America area.

Cordially,

Ellsworth S. Reile, President  
Mid-America Union Conference

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## ...on the COVER

Courtesy of Union College





**Ellsworth S. Reile, Mid-America Union president, and S. Haywood Cox, re-elected president of the Central States Conference.**

## Constituency Re-elects Cox and Hampton

Togetherness was evident in more than one way in the Bethel Church at 716 Nebraska, Kansas City, Kansas on March 14. More than 400 interested and enthusiastic delegates and friends jammed into the sanctuary until there was standing room only. Elder G. Ralph Thompson, secretary of the General Conference, brought a message of hope and encouragement that set the tone of the day's meeting. Elder R. L. Woodfork, associate secretary for North America, was also in attendance. Ellsworth S. Reile, Mid-America Union Conference president, served as chairman until the Organizational Committee (large committee) was selected. Mid-America Union Secretary D. E. Holland, then took the chair while Elder Reile chaired the committees.

During the time of the Organizational and Nominating Committee meetings, the delegates heard reports from all of the various departments. The conference registered a growth of some 960 during the triennium. The membership now stands at 6304 as of January 1, 1982 in the 32 churches of the conference.

During the year 1981, the conference received more than one million dollars in tithes for the first time. During the business proceedings of the session, Elder W. S. Lee, former secretary of the Mid-America Union, served as parliamentarian.



**G. Ralph Thompson, secretary of the General Conference, brought a message of hope and encouragement.**

The delegates re-elected S. Haywood Cox to serve another three-year term as conference president. Re-elected, also, was L. B. Hampton as

secretary-treasurer. Other department directors elected for the next triennium are as follows: L. B. Hampton, Adventist Book Center Manager; E. F. Carter, Personal Ministries, Inner City, Sabbath School, Stewardship; Nathaniel Miller, Education, Youth, Temperance, Communication, War Service; J. Thomas-Richards, Medical; J. F. Bookhardt, Associate Medical; E. Bullock, Publishing; D. Stewart, Associate Publishing; O. Kirkland, Associate Publishing; S. Haywood Cox, Religious Liberty.

The delegates elected the following to serve as the Conference Corporation Board of Trustees: S. Haywood Cox, president, L. B. Hampton, secretary-treasurer, E. F. Carter, Clifton Jessup, R. P. Stafford, Joe James, and Ann King.

To serve as an ongoing Constitution and Bylaws Committee are: L. B. Hampton, chairman, Joseph James, attorney, Clifton Jessup, attorney Frank Jackson, Martha Ewing, James White, B. T. Rice.

A good spirit was manifest throughout the entire day. Delegates left and returned to their home churches with the determination to see the work of the church finished in their section of God's vineyard.



## News Notes from Ft. Collins

The Fort Collins, Colorado, church family was made happy by the dedication of two beautiful baby girls in a special service conducted by Pastor Arden Mote. Dr. Craig and Myrna Anderson dedicated their little girl, Stephanie Eden Marie. The Andersons will soon be leaving Fort Collins to reside in Farmington, New Mexico, where he will be teaching in the college and Myrna will serve as a nurse.

Jae and Lalla Pudewell dedicated their daughter, Lisa. The Pudewells have recently moved to Fort Collins from Boise, Idaho. He is an engineer at Hewlett Packard and she plans to continue her education for a graduate degree in speech. The Pudewells are both graduates of Walla Walla College.

Another special event for the church family was "Pathfinder Appreciation Day". The Pathfinders said thank you to the entire church family for wonderful support through the

years by serving a pancake breakfast. At the close of the breakfast a special slide program was given, showing the activities of Fort Collins Pathfinders for the past 20 years.

Every family likes to welcome new members. Lisa Kepler was recently baptized after receiving Bible studies from Pastor Mote. The day after her baptism she became Mrs. Mike Seeley in a ceremony in the church.

Another addition to the church family brought special happiness to several members. Orville "Joe" Souders was rebaptized on February 20. He was reared an Adventist but left the church in his youth. He worked as a lab technician at the Beebe Clinic for years until his retirement. Dr. Beebe and George Spaulding have been bringing Joe to church for several months. About four years ago Joe had a stroke and is in a wheel chair, but with the help of two strong deacons he walked into the baptismal waters and was baptized by the pastor.



Dr. and Mrs. Craig Anderson (left) and Mr. and Mrs. Jae Pudewell dedicate their daughters.



A pancake breakfast was the Pathfinders' way of saying Thank You to the church family for 20 years of unflinching support.

## CASPER CHURCH DEDICATION

**May 14—Friday, 7 p.m.**

Candlelight Communion Service—Joe Watts, pastor

**May 15—Sabbath**

General Lesson Study—C. Henry Turner, associate treasurer, Rocky Mountain Conference Church

Fellowship Dinner

Dedication Service—William C. Hatch, president, Rocky Mountain Conference

Reception—Celebration of the dedication and to also recognize that the SDA Church has been in Casper for 60 years.

**May 16—Sunday**

Morning Brunch

Devotion—R. A. McCumber, director of communication, Rocky Mountain Conference

## All Denver Public Schools To Receive *Listen*

By Jo Ann Fesler

For two years the Denver First Church has been sending 42 subscriptions of *Listen* Magazine to all the public schools in the area surrounding the church. One year ago Nathan Thompson, an elder at Denver First, decided to take an issue of *Life & Health* Magazine to one of the schools and was told that they could not accept the magazine without permission from the Chief Librarian of public schools. So Nathan and Donna Aamodt went to visit the Chief Librarian, showing her *Listen* and *Life & Health*. She told them they could not send them any more as the public schools could not receive magazines which might promote the religion of any particular church. Before leaving, they asked her if they could send *Listen* to her personally for a year and she accepted. Denver First stopped sending the 42 subscriptions as requested, but each month Nathan, personally, would take her a copy of *Life & Health* Magazine.

After reading *Listen* and *Life & Health* for nine months, the Chief Librarian was beginning to change her mind and during one of Nathan's visits, she asked him if it would be possible for him to start sending them again, only increasing the number of subscriptions. She said, "I want every Denver public school to have *Listen* and all high schools and middle schools to also receive *Life & Health*. She gave Nathan a complete list that amounted to 118 schools and asked



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that he keep in touch with her to keep the list current. Nathan, being quite surprised by her complete turn around, asked her, "What made you change your mind?" She answered, "It's exactly what you said it was, it isn't promoting your religion, but is the most wonderful thing that has come into my hands concerning drug abuse."

We who are members of the Denver First Congregation have been happy to meet the challenge of funds needed for this project. We are thankful for the faithfulness of Nathan Thompson and Donna Aamodt. As the result of a faithful and true witness hundreds of boys and girls will learn of a better and drug-free life style.

*Jo Ann Fesler is the communication secretary for the Denver First Church.*

## CAMPION ACADEMY

Senior Class of 1982

presents the play

**"Cheaper By The Dozen"**

Time . . . . . April 24, 1982, 8:00 p.m.

Place . . . . . Campion Auditorium

Tickets:

Adult reserve . . . . . \$3.00

General admission . . . . . \$2.00

Families . . . . . \$5.00

Students . . . . . \$1.50

## PATHFINDERS PREPARE FOR FAIR



The Maranatha Pathfinder Club of Canon City, Colorado are busily drilling for marching, learning to render first aid, and practicing the art of tying knots in preparation for the Pathfinder Fair.

The fair is to be held in May at the Adams County Fair Grounds near Denver. Front row, left to right, are: Chanda Morris, Paula Koefed, Jimmy Walker, Kenny McMullen, John Micke; back row: Karol Schulz, Mike Bergondo, Thecla Stock, Mary Schulz, Trudi Wilcox, Sean Harrison, and Freddy Larson. Not pictured: Tami Wilcox, Shelly Wilcox, Tommy Tollis, as well as directors, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Tedd Pearce.

## BABY DEDICATION



Trinton John Gallagher is held by his mother, Jolene, during his "Dedication to the Lord" service February 13 in Sundance, Wyoming. Richard Holmes, former pastor of the Sundance church, conducted the service. He baptized Jolene and her family three years ago.

## MAKING BABY QUILT NUMBER 102



Warming the hearts of friends and neighbors in the community in and near Greeley, Colorado, while keeping the babies of needy families warm, is the goal of Helen Obland. Here she is pictured completing her 102nd baby quilt—each lovingly hand made!

The community service center is buzzing with activity as the ladies of the church mend clothing, make quilts, and try to satisfy the particular needs of each call for help.



# IOWA-MISSOURI

## Laymen Plan 120 Baptisms for 1982



Maranatha II participants set a goal of 120 baptisms, utilizing training received at the week-long Seminar.

The approximately 80 lay persons who attended Maranatha II, the Lay Evangelism Seminar conducted by Elder Samuel Monnier, March 8-13 at Nevada, Iowa, have set a goal of 120 baptisms from their lay witnessing efforts in 1982.

The participants received class instruction and on-the-job training, going door to door in the Ames-Nevada area. More than 60 homes were opened to follow-up visits as a result of the contacts made during Maranatha II.

Each participant, as a prerequisite to attending the seminar, has committed himself to specific lay evangelistic efforts in his home church during this year.

## Kansas City Laymen Conduct City-Wide Evangelism

Four "action teams" of Kansas City, Missouri laymen recently conducted simultaneous evangelistic crusades in various parts of the metropolitan area.

The entire program was under the direction of Elder Dave Wolkwitz, Minister of Evangelism for Kansas City, but each team was responsible for the entire crusade in its area, including securing a meeting place, preparing and mailing handbills, planning the nightly program and conducting visitation and follow-up.

The speakers for the lay evangelistic meetings were Rhonda Bedell, Rich Jacobs, Bob Koffler, and Beryl Starr. Each reports a deepened spiritual experience from the endeavor, as well as revival in the church. Several interested people are preparing for baptism.



Rich Jacobs, one of the Kansas City Lay Evangelists.

## Organization Set for Richville, MO, and New St. Louis Area Company



Richville, Missouri Church Building - soon to house a fully organized congregation.

Two "blessed events" are slated for the near future in the Iowa-Missouri Conference. A new company has been formed and a company is about to be organized into full church status.

Richville, Missouri, has a Seventh-day Adventist church building, but no church—at least officially. The Richville Company has been meeting for some time, holding evangelistic meetings, growing and building a lovely sanctuary in a beautiful wooded setting in southern Missouri. Now it is ready to be organized into a church.

The West County Seventh-day Adventist Church, St. Louis, Missouri, is slated to begin meetings on Sabbath, April 10. About 35 members from St. Louis area churches are forming the new company. Local leader of the congregation is Paul Robberson, treasurer is Pat Gibbs. Murrell Tull is pastor of the new congregation.



## John and Clara: Evangelists

John and Clara Van Denburgh make a unique contribution to the evangelistic program of the Iowa-Missouri Conference. Both are talented Christian musicians, and their frequent "mini concerts" help to attract and hold loyal congregations of both church members and visitors.

Their program is strictly a top-notch professional one, but their audiences soon learn these are not mere performers, but good Christian friends. There is a warmth that exudes from

this evangelistic duo that is contagious; soon the entire congregation is infected and a sense of belonging and a climate of acceptance is created that prepares the way for the presentation of the gospel.

Elder Van Denburgh's presentations of the gospel are also unique, boldly presenting the most solemn truths of the Bible in such a winning, persuasive manner that all barriers of prejudice are quickly broken down.

In 1981 nearly 200 individuals were baptized during the Van Denburgh Crusades. Currently John and Clara are conducting a series in Springfield, Missouri and are scheduled for Joplin, Missouri, Gladstone, Missouri, and Des Moines, Iowa.



John Van Denburgh points the way.

## 1844 Means Souls and Sales for IA-MO Colporteurs

1844 is the watchword of the hour!

Besides being a very important historical date for Adventists, 1844 is a very important number for literature evangelists in the Iowa-Missouri Conference. 1844 is a goal literature evangelists work toward; working 44 hours per week and giving 18 demonstrations of the books they are selling.



Publishing Director Bill Dawes adds silver dollars to a plaque each month his literature evangelists work the 1844 program.

As a result of the emphasis Publishing Director Bill Dawes has given to the 1844 program, Iowa-Missouri literature evangelists led the Mid-America Union in total sales in 1981, had the highest single district in the union in sales, enjoyed a greater increase in sales than any other conference in the union and shared with Rocky Mountain Conference the joy of having the largest number of baptisms, 70, as a result of literature evangelists in 1981.

For 1982, the colporteurs plan to place more than \$1,000,000 of literature in Iowa-Missouri homes and find 100 people interested in the message of the Adventist Church.

## Visiting Evangelists Strengthen Outreach

Mid-America Union Evangelist Richard Halversen has recently completed two successful crusades in the Iowa-Missouri Conference. In Des Moines, Iowa 52 persons were baptized. The Des Moines and Ankeny churches participated in the crusade, giving good support and leadership.

One important element of Elder Halversen's program, according to the local pastors, was his willingness to return and visit the new members after the crusade was over to help establish and strengthen them.

In Grandview, Missouri, good crowds braved weekly winter storms and traveler's advisories to attend Halversen's interesting illustrated presentations. Twenty-four were baptized in the district territory during and following the crusade.



Richard Halversen and friends help make prophecy come alive.

Union evangelists such as Elder Richard Halversen, his brother, Mid-America Ministerial Director Ron Halvorsen, Bill Zima, Dale Brusett and Lyle Albrecht play a key role in the evangelistic program of the Iowa-Missouri Conference. Sponsoring individual series by these men is an economical way of having the services of top-flight evangelists for major crusades throughout the conference territory.

In addition, visiting evangelists from other areas including Amazing Facts Evangelists Joe Crews and John Earnhardt, the Kenneth Cox Evangelistic Team and others help round out the evangelistic thrust of the Iowa-Missouri Conference, continually bringing men and women to a knowledge of the gospel.



## Community Requests Instruction From Adventists

By E. Jean Ostlund

At the request of the Storehouse Buying Club, more than 25 persons enthusiastically received instruction from Jean Ostlund on cooking without sugars, oil, or refined foods. One attendant has arranged to have the entire demonstration given to her own church family.

Merry Moody and Sidney Reiners demonstrated the versatility of gluten steaks in addition to sugarless desserts, per the request of the Cove Natural Foods and Community Education Council. The eight natural remedies for abundant living were appreciatively received by both audiences.

*E. Jean Ostlund is the communication secretary for the Grand Rapids Church.*

## Duluth Pathfinders

By Alice Russell

Under the direction of Pastor Robert Brauer, the Duluth Pathfinder Club encompasses a wide range of age groups. The club is formed into four units: one teen unit, two junior units, and one pre-Pathfinder unit.



**Pastor Brauer giving last-minute instructions before the group went out collecting food for the needy.**

Classes that have been taught for honor badges are model rocketry by Pastor Brauer, photography by Steve Martin, decoupage by Vickie Ullmann, and candlemaking by Shirley Chipman.



**Canned goods collected.**

The first community endeavor in good Pathfinder tradition was collecting food for the needy on Halloween. Twenty-nine Pathfinders went out for an hour and collected 216 cans of food. These were used in food baskets for Thanksgiving and Christmas for families in need.

Though the cool air chilled the collectors, they were soon warmed by the sloppy joe dinner which awaited them on their return.

The Duluth Pathfinders are enthusiastically looking forward to more good times this year.

*Alice Russell is assistant communication secretary for the Duluth Church.*

## 1110 Books Distributed at Crookston Winter Show

By George Dailey

The Crookston and Thief River Falls Churches participated in a booth at the Red River Valley Winter Show, an agricultural fair, at Crookston from February 19 through 25. The theme of the booth was "Education for Body, Mind, and Soul." It featured an attractive display of Adventist paperback books and magazines. As an added attraction, the Vital Capacity breathing machine was used to get people to stop and test their lung capacity. It is estimated that about 3700 graphs were used. Twenty-five hundred copies of *Signs, Listen, Guide, and Little Friend* were handed out to those who visited the booth. Over twelve hundred registered for the prize drawings for books and for subscriptions to *Listen Magazine*. Twenty-five hundred Bible correspondence course cards were also distributed with the magazines. The supply of stop-smoking material was exhausted and many requested to be notified when a Five-day Plan was to be held near them.

One hundred eighteen prizes were awarded from the drawings. Fifty-six "Power Packs" were mailed out, each of which consisted of *The Great Controversy, The Desire of Ages, Steps to Christ, and Project Sunlight*. Fifty-five smaller packages were sent out, each of which consisted of *Project Sunlight and Power and Glory or Marked*. Seven subscriptions to *Listen Magazine* were sent. These prizes went to many points in Minnesota, North and South Dakota.

The young adults of the Crookston Church assisted on Sabbath, February 20. Their enthusiasm was boundless. They are eagerly awaiting next year.

Here are some comments from the visitors: "We watch George Vande-

man on It Is Written on TV. There is that book he offered this morning, *A Day to Remember*. Can I have one? Are you sure they are free?"

"Oh, what good books! Can we take some?" One lady took a copy of *The Desire of Ages* and said, "I'm going to give a study at the Ladies Aid in April from this."

One Future Farmers of America boy bragged he'd been smoking since he was 13 years old. The other four of his friends had not smoked. As they were tested and scored on the Vital Capacity machine, they ranged from 111% to 131%. He scored 81%. Then he tried again and scored 79%. He went away seeing the results of his smoking.

*George Dailey is a member of the Crookston Church.*

## Bemidji Sets New Record For Investment

By Karen Johnson

Some of the members of the Bemidji Church thought that their dreams were too big for God to answer. He might have performed many great feats in the Bible, but that was a long time ago.

But God was as ready to work big miracles in their lives right there in Bemidji as He was 3,000 years ago. But they had to start trusting God and be willing to take Him at His word.

An evergreen tree was chosen as their emblem, representing growth in Jesus. The more we are fed spiritually, the more we can grow for him. Every division had Investment projects and participated in some way from handmade crafts, eggs laid on Sabbath, hot lunch programs, saving coins, percentage of long-overdue bills, special music and floral arrangements brought to church, baptisms, and the list goes on.

Included in those participating in the Investment program was one non-member family. They never missed an Investment Sabbath and enthusiastically joined in selling all-occasion cards and returned the profit to the Lord.

Many saw miracles performed in their lives as they took the first step and dedicated their "special project" to Him.

The church goal was \$1,250.00, but when all monies were turned in, there was much rejoicing to find that \$2,479.42 had been realized. Praise God from Whom all blessings flow!

*Karen Johnson is the Investment leader for the Bemidji Church.*





# UNITE

## A New Way to Make College Affordable

Union College has an exciting new plan to help you finance a college education. UNITE is Union's Initiative for Total Education, a six-point program to cover every student's situation. With the federal government's diminishing role in making student loans, and the ravages of inflation and recession, you need all the help you can find to pursue that all-important college degree. That's why UNITE was born.

The six UNITE plans are tailored to fit your financial circumstances. If you and your family have the full year's tuition and expense to lay on the table at registration, the college will guarantee that your

tuition will remain fixed for all four years — no matter what happens to the economy.

If you can pay one semester's tuition and costs in advance, you'll save up to 5 percent on your bill.

Another provision allows you to spread costs out over 12 equal monthly payments, beginning in June before you register. That way, there's no "surprise package" with a hefty bill at the end of the year.

Our "Pay as You Go" plan lets you make a down payment of half the total estimated costs at registration, and then pay the other half in four equal payments

through the semester.

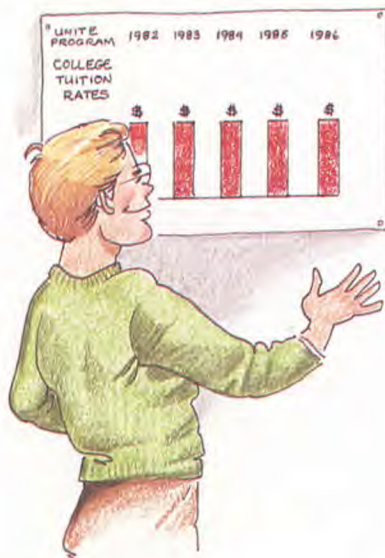
The Extended Payment plan allows you to defer part of your bill until after graduation. You pay only interest on the deferred portion at the beginning of the next school year.

Finally, Union College will help a student who meets the criteria for college aid. That means agreeing to work during the summer and school year, applying for available loans and scholarships, and seeking a reasonable amount of family help. The college will then step in to make up any deficit.

So "UNITE" with us at Union. We're here to help



# A New Way to Make College Affordable



## No Inflation Tuition Guarantee

Relax! As long as you pay one year's (two semesters') expenses ahead of time, Union College guarantees you that tuition rate will stay in effect — up to your whole four or more years in college. Using the 10 percent annual inflation rate as a guide, this plan could save you about \$2,800 over the course of your college career! If you've got the money already, we'll help you to keep more of it. Provisions of the plan:

1. The tuition rate in effect at the time of the first contract will remain in effect until the student graduates provided full-time continuous registration is maintained.\*
2. Total estimated costs for the year must be remitted on or before August 15.
3. Cash draws will void the contract. However, student earnings will be paid monthly until the credit balance expires.

\*Student Missionaries and Taskforce Workers may be granted a one-year leave of absence.

## Cash Discount

You say you've got the wherewithal to pay ahead just one semester? Great! Union can save you money too. Here's how it works: Pay ahead in the fall and get a cash discount of 2 percent (in 1982 terms, that's \$127.). The deal is even sweeter for second semester. Prepayment results in a 5 percent saving to you (\$319. in 1982 dollars). This plan makes it worth your while to work and save ahead for college.

Provisions of the plan:

1. Cash discounts will be applied as follows: 2 percent of total estimated costs for the first semester; 5 percent of total estimated costs for the second semester.
2. Cash discounts will be applied if the total estimated costs are remitted by August 15 for the first semester and January 7 for the second semester.
3. Cash draws will void the contract. However, student earnings will be paid monthly until the credit balance expires.





## 12 Monthly Installments

Feeling the bite from balloon payments? This plan helps you spread the costs of college out over the full year, so you can budget better. Payments begin in June before the fall term, and end the following May. Total estimated costs are divided by 12, and adjustments to the estimate will be made periodically to keep the payments equal. Now if we could just get the utility companies, with those big winter heating bills, to do the same thing...

Provisions of the plan:

1. Based on the yearly total estimated costs, each of twelve installments will be due on the 20th of the month, beginning in June of the summer before matriculation.
2. Any costs in excess of the yearly estimated costs will be billed monthly.

## Pay As You Go

This is probably closest to the "old" way of financing college. You pay half the total estimated costs at the beginning of the semester, and the other half is due in four monthly payments during the semester. There is no interest or penalty. And you keep your money longer, to use as you need. Provisions of the plan:

1. A down payment of 50 percent of the total estimated costs will be due on or before registration for each semester. The balance of the total estimated costs will be divided by four and billed on the monthly statement.
2. The amount due on the monthly statement is payable on or before the 20th of each month.

## Extended Payment

If you're serious about Union (meaning you've successfully finished a year here), Union is serious about you. We will "invest" in your education by making it possible for you to defer part of your tuition and expenses until following graduation. How much? That depends on your needs. You will pay only the interest on the "loan" at the beginning of the next school year. This practice may be repeated in succeeding years.

Provisions of the plan:

1. This plan is available only to students who have completed one successful year as a full-time student at Union College.
2. A portion of the estimated yearly costs may be deferred to the year following graduation or termination of enrollment. The requested amount must be approved by the Student Finance Committee.
3. Interest on the deferred portion will be due at the beginning of each succeeding school year.





### College Assistance

If you hold up your part of the bargain, as outlined below, Union College will provide you a grant, which doesn't need to be paid back. We believe every student has the right to try for a college degree, regardless of his or her ability to pay. The College Assistance plan will make the graduation cap an affordable hat for you! Provisions of the plan:

1. Parent(s) will contribute toward the total estimated charges. The amount of this contribution will be determined by a review of the latest federal income tax return and application of the assistance table prepared by the financial aid office.
2. Students must comply with the minimum self-help provisions by working during the summer and school year.
3. Students must make timely application for and receive available grants and loans.
4. Students must agree to obtain from other external sources the minimums specified.
5. All external sources of income must be reported.
6. If there is still a deficit on the estimated yearly costs Union College will provide a UNITE grant or loan.

### UNITE GRANT

Component of financial package	Minimum/maximum level of effort required	
Parent's contribution	Minimum based upon an analysis of: — earnings — other income — assets — children in tuition-charging schools	
Self-help, summer earnings	Freshman Sophomore Junior Senior	\$ 900 Minimum required 1,000 by year 1,100 in college
Self-help during school year	Freshman Sophomore Junior Senior	\$1,000 Minimum required by 1,100 year in 1,200 college
External grants (VA, Pell, conference or organizations)	Must apply for all possible grants in a timely fashion.	
Other external sources (e.g., guaranteed loans, additional self-help, additional parent contributions, etc.)	Freshman Sophomore Junior Senior	\$1,000 Maximum required by 1,500 year in 2,000 college 2,500 college
College loans	Freshman Sophomore Junior Senior	0 Maximum level of 0 borrowing 1,000 expected 1,500 expected
UNITE grant	Amount necessary to cover unmet expenses	

## It's Up to You!

Details on all six plans of the UNITE program are available from Leona Murray, admissions director, or Dan Duff, financial aid counselor. Call the Admissions Office Toll Free 800-742-4600 (Nebraskans must call collect to (402) 483-2536), during business hours, or write: Union College  
3800 South 48th Street  
Lincoln, NE 68506

These are serious times. Federal government student aid cutbacks mean students, their families and the colleges they attend will have to come up with new innovations. UNITE is not a free ride — but it a fair plan to help you reach your highest goals in life. Look into it today.

Please send me more information about UNITE.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

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City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_



# KANSAS-NEBRASKA

## Spiritual Gifts Seminar

By Dale R. Culbertson

Thirty-six members of the Elm Creek and Holdrege Churches recently attended a two-weekend spiritual gifts seminar held in the Holdrege Church.



Members from Elm Creek and Holdrege churches using the Bible and worksheets to find their particular Spiritual Gifts.

Elder Lee Thompson, Personal Ministries Director of the Kansas-Nebraska Conference, was instructor for the session which emphasized finding and utilizing one's own spiritual gifts.

The first weekend was devoted to helping members find their particular gifts, while the second weekend was primarily a training session to ascer-

tain how those gifts could fit into a specific ministry.

Thompson stressed that the Holy Spirit gives the gifts to be used in five areas of ministry, i.e., preparing the soil, planting the seed, nurturing the small plants, harvesting, and preserving the harvest. Each of these functions is necessary for church growth.

Each of the participants pledged to spend two to five hours each week in an outreach ministry which would use their respective gifts.

*Dale R. Culbertson is the communication director of the Kansas-Nebraska Conference.*

## Revelation Seminar

By Avis Taylor

A Revelation seminar taught by Don Bush, pastor of the Enterprise Adventist Church, is being conducted at the Ramada Inn in Manhattan, Kansas.

Bush is being assisted by Wilbur Burton, pastor of the Manhattan Church. The 25-lesson question and answer series is being sponsored by the members of the Manhattan Church.

*Avis Taylor is the communication secretary of the Manhattan Church.*

## Enterprise Academy Music

By Jancie Clark

The Enterprise Academy music department has great plans for the remainder of the school year. Those plans include, playing in the Kansas City Royals' stadium in May, and concerts throughout the state of Kansas.

At a recent concert given in the Academy chapel, a variety of talent was displayed. The instrumental portion consisted of a piano solo by Karen

Sorensen, a clarinet quartet, a flute quintet and a brass ensemble all were part of the evening concert.

The girls choir, the academy choir, and a solo by Lynn Loewen were the vocal features of the concert.

The music department is under the direction of Mr. Bruce Kuist.

*Jancie Clark is communication secretary for the Enterprise Church.*



The Enterprise Academy Band directed by Mr. Bruce Kuist.

## L.E. OF THE MONTH



**Lyle Wooten, Kansas-Nebraska Literature Evangelist for the Month of January. Lyle worked 247 hours, left 567 free tracts in homes, enrolled 125 people in Bible Studies, prayed in 192 homes, and God blessed him with \$2605.10 in sales.**

## Open Forum Meeting

The open policy of the Kansas-Nebraska Conference administrators was evident at an evening meeting in College View Church recently.

College View members were encouraged to attend the open forum to ask the conference officers questions concerning the conference operation, finances, or policies. Elders Joel Tompkins, Steve Gifford, and Norman Harvey were present and fielded questions from the floor. The questions fell into three general categories: the high cost of Christian education, future evangelistic and outreach plans, and conference finance.

Elder Gifford, who coordinates the evangelistic thrust of the conference, explained plans for future meetings. The need for a continued strong evangelistic program was stressed, which necessitates every member involvement. This requires more witnessing, more Bible Studies given, and more public evangelistic reaping campaigns. Faith Action Advance and the 1,000 Days of Reaping must be more than mere slogans, they must become realities if the Adventist Church is faithful to its mission.

The high cost of Christian education seemed to be prominent in the minds of several members present. Elder Harvey informed the group of the conference financial support for elementary and secondary schools. It was stated that the conference budget just approved has a sizeable amount bud-



# KANSAS-NEBRASKA

geted to assist our total educational program.

Elder Tompkins gave an updated report of some Association financial items. He addressed himself particularly to those items which related to Association policies concerning funds invested or loaned.

## KANSAS CITY CAMP MEETING

**Date:** May 14 and 15

**Place:** Midland Adventist School

**Speakers:** Elder Morris Venden will speak Friday night and Sabbath morning. Elder Lee Thompson and Elder Burton Maxwell will conduct a church growth seminar Sabbath afternoon.

**PLAN TO ATTEND**

## Pathfinder Outing

By Fordyce Koenke

After winter for two months in Lincoln, the snow and cold weather can get depressing. That was not the case for a group of College View Pathfinders and staff who braved the cold weather and snow to have an overnight camping trip at Woodland Acres.

The time was spent very wisely . . . keeping warm, eating, and sleeping . . . not always in that order. The Pathfinders did learn some valuable lessons in winter survival and fire building. The Saturday night hike was



**A counselor watching the proceedings.**

beautiful as a result of the full moon and acres of unmarked snow. Sunday's activities were filled with toboggan riding and spills, snowmobile rides and skiing behind a 4-wheel drive pickup.

The exhausted College View Pathfinders and staff headed for home with the memories of the good times fresh in their mind.



**Counselor giving instruction.**

The young people wish to thank the church and denomination for organizations such as the Pathfinders which make this possible.

*Fordyce Koenke is the College View Pathfinder director.*

# HOSPITALS

## BMH Purchases Argon Laser

The governing board of Boulder Memorial Hospital recently voted its approval for the purchase of an Argon Laser used in treating various types of eye disorders. This machine has many uses, and has proven to be successful in the treatment of glaucoma, holes in the retina, and diabetic complications on the retina. In both instances the use of the laser appears to be 80-90 per cent effective in reducing the pressure and avoiding the performance of a surgical procedure. A minimal local anesthetic is used, then the laser is directed to the eye through a specially designed microscope. There is less pain involved with this type of treatment, and hospitalization is not required. These treatments generally last 15 to 20 minutes, and the patient may resume full activities almost immediately after the procedure.

The Argon Laser is the first of its kind in the Boulder area. Once again this shows the progressive nature of Boulder Memorial Hospital and its concern in providing the best possible care for the local residents.

## Boulder Team Treats Eyes In Bangkok

A medical team from Boulder Memorial Hospital went to Bangkok, Thailand for approximately a month to treat refugees with eye disorders.

The team, comprised of three doctors and a nurse, are practicing medicine in the jungle near the Cambodian-Thailand border. They sleep in tents and eat rice three times a day.

According to Dr. Dick Balkins, Anesthesiologist, the hospital has good equipment and is well organized. The hospital proper probably has a cement floor, wood walls, and a tin roof. Balkins worked in one of these refugee camps two years ago.

Dr. Dale Marcotte spent a month at a Cambodian refugee camp last spring. During that time he saw 100 patients and did five operations a day—80 in all. He was the first ophthalmologist to volunteer his time at a refugee camp.

While there, conditions were less than sterile so Marcotte prescribed many antibiotics. The surgeons did not wear masks, and surgical draperies

were washed by hand and dried in the sun.

This time the team is better prepared for the conditions that exist. Vickii Pierce, an operating room nurse who has worked with both Marcotte and Balkins at the hospital for the past six years, saved operating room materials that had been opened but not used. These were resterilized for use in the camps. The hospital provided many boxes of sutures, and a local drug supply company donated items needed by the team for this medical endeavor.

Don Matsumoto, a local optometrist, collected hundreds of used eye glasses that will be prescribed to those refugees with eye disorders. Marcotte, his wife, and several close friends spent many evenings measuring the prescriptions of the donated eye glasses.

This trip has been sponsored by the Seventh-day Adventist World Services. The Boulder Memorial medical team is proud to be associated with the organization in order to help relieve some of the suffering at these refugee camps.



## Bowdle and Aberdeen Partners

By Dennis Shafter

To get the message of the Living Saviour before the people, the churches of Bowdle and Aberdeen have taken the action to place a full page ad in the *Aberdeen American News*. This paper has a circulation of 70,000 and covers most of the northern half of South Dakota. Smaller ads will follow, but it is hoped that this one large ad will arrest the attention of those who are seeking to know present truth. Requests for Bible studies should result with souls saved for the kingdom. We invite your prayers.

*Dennis Shafter is pastor of the Aberdeen District.*

## North Dakotans Participate In Maranatha

By Mrs. James Lunday

Lanerd and Virginia Eichele and Goldie Kreiter just returned from a three-week volunteer labor trip on another Maranatha project. They helped construct a Seventh-day Adventist Church at McAllen, Texas.

Other North Dakotans on this project were: Mr. and Mrs. Leo Widicker, Bowdon; Mr. and Mrs. Ron Lang, Ashley; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Reinke, Kulm; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Jesse, Bowdon; and Mr. and Mrs. Art Liebelt, Bowdon.

The group, with Maranatha members from other states, constructed a church 117 feet long and 38 feet wide with two wings. The brick structure seats about 500 people. Only the interior was left for local members to finish after three weeks. This church is for a Spanish-speaking congregation.

Maranatha Flights was organized several years ago by a group of Adventist contractors. Members pay their own way to construction sites and work free of charge to build churches and schools for the denomination, at locations where help is needed. Virginia Eichele has made six trips, several in the states, two to Mexico and one to Scotland. Goldie Kreiter had been on one other Maranatha trip before going to Texas.

Lanerd was in charge of carpentry, building rafters for the Texas project. They also constructed 31 rafters for another church in Texas.

Virginia was in charge of cooking for the crew members, 65 in all. Goldie assisted in the kitchen.

The entire crew was housed in four

campers and two large garages which were complete with bath, bedrooms and a full kitchen. The garages belong to a local member, Mr. Longori, who also owns a brick factory.

Lanerd does construction work in Bismarck and Virginia has managed the Better Living Center, 404 E. Bowen, for the past seven years. Goldie is a homemaker in Bismarck.

Virginia said she enjoyed going from 70° below windchill in North Dakota to 90° above in Texas!

*Mrs. James Lunday is the assistant communication secretary for the Bismarck Church.*

## Dickinson Remembers Frank Davis

By Elmer Haas

Valentine's Day was not as joyful in the Dickinson Church this year, as it has been in years gone by. Pictured are Frank and Doris Davis. Frank would have been 91 years old on February 14, this year. However, he died on December 30, last year and the church and the Conference lost one of its staunch supporters. His first name was John, but everyone called him Frank. He helped organize the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Dickinson and lived there and was a member in that church until his death. The life of Frank Davis answers the question that is sometimes asked—can a man be a faithful Seventh-day Adventist where there are very few Adventists in the community and still make good in life?



Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis

Even though there was a state college in Dickinson, Frank went to Union College for five years and graduated in 1914 with a Bachelor's Degree in Business Administration. From there he went back home and became the bookkeeper for the Walter and Davis Lumber Company in Dickinson. In 1917 he married Doris Stone, his lifelong companion. Before long this young man became the manager of the lumber company. He remained its manager until he retired. He continued as a director of the Dickinson Building and Loan Association and

managed his real estate holdings until death came.

Yes, Valentine's Day, the birthday of Frank Davis, was different for Dickinson this year. His death left a lonesome place in the family, the church, and the community. In the book, *Counsels on Stewardship*, page 326, the Lord gave us the following counsel through His servant:

"The Lord designs that the death of His servants shall be regarded as a loss, because of the influence for good which they exerted and the many willing offerings which they bestowed to replenish the treasury of God. Dying legacies are a miserable substitute for living benevolence." Frank Davis fulfilled the design of the Lord. What is your motivation in life? Can you harmonize it with the design of God?

## 20 Years of Teaching

By Mrs. James Lunday

Joseph Hieb of Bismarck stands before the class. These are all volunteer students. They have come because they need help to break the habit of cigarette smoking. Joe has promoted, coordinated, and conducted such classes for the last 20 years. He is joined for this session lasting from February 7-11, 1982, by his wife, Ruthanne, Sandy Lambert, Al Zeeb, and Elder Charles Williams. The team giving the medical lectures are Drs. Stanley Diede, Gilbert Gonzalez, Robert Hieb, and Wilford Livadney.



Joseph Hieb conducts Five-day Plan to Stop Smoking.

With such an array of medical men and help from the church, Joe manages to hold four clinics per year with an average attendance of about 35. This particular session was held at the Bismarck Hospital Community Education Center where Joe is employed as the cardiopulmonary perfusionist for the hospital heart team. He says he cannot stand by and watch people destroying themselves without trying to help them. This certainly must be the philosophy of every Seventh-day Adventist.



## Report from LLU School of Health

Registration for the Winter quarter at Loma Linda University School of Health continues to be exciting and encouraging. "Continued enthusiasm for the school's academic program is not surprising," says Dr. Andrew Haynal, Dean of the LLU School of Health, "when you realize that health services and health administration represent the third most dynamic field for careers in the United States during the coming years, as projected by the U.S. Department of Labor. The manpower projections for the Seventh-day Adventist Church in North America indicate that these same fields will also be much in demand within our denomination."

Four students from the Mid-America Union are enrolled in master's programs and doctoral programs including studies in health education, nutrition, health administration, health science, environmental health, epidemiology and biostatistics. The four are: Andrew Manthe, Dan and Shirlee Neisner, and Dan Ullmann.

There are many individuals approaching graduation from college and others in their careers who are fulfilling the entrance requirements for future enrollments. Inquiries should be sent to: Raymond O. West, M.D., Associate Dean for Admissions, School of Health, Loma Linda University, Loma Linda, CA 92350.



By  
Robert H.  
Pierson

## Dwell Upon the Good

"Shelley, Honey, this dinner is super!" Henry glowed. Then, turning to me, my Sabbath host continued, "My wife sure knows how to cook!"

Shelley beamed. I chalked up 25 Brownie points for Henry. He knew how to express appreciation. He not only enjoyed Shelley's dinner, he told her so.

The apostle of love also knew how to express sincere commendation. In a short letter to Gaius John wrote, "You are doing a fine faithful piece of work, dear friend, in looking after the

brothers who come your way" (3 John 5, *Phillips*).

"Dwell upon the good qualities of those with whom you associate, and see as little as possible of their errors and failings," Ellen White counsels in *Ministry of Healing*, page 492.

With whom do we associate more than the members of our own families? Yet whose faults and failings are we most prone to see? Who receives the fewest words of appreciation?

Today, be a John. Don't let the sun go down without speaking words of encouragement and appreciation to every member of your family.

## Accident Claims Life of J. N. Hunt

Joseph Norman Hunt, 53, who died Friday night (March 12) from injuries received in a tragic car accident near Nashville, Tennessee, earlier that afternoon, was an associate director of the Publishing Department at the General Conference.

When Joe, who grew up on a farm near Dunlap, Iowa, was ten years old his father died—also at the age of 53—trying to stop a team of runaway horses to save Joe's life.

At the age of 16 Joe began work as a student literature evangelist. Some of his friends predicted he would never make it and would be home after two weeks! But Joe, a successful student literature evangelist, earned his way through Oak Park Academy in Iowa and through Union College by working summers.

He married Bonnie Grogan in Kellogg, Iowa, on August 31, 1947, and the following summer he earned two scholarships so that both of them could graduate from Union College.

At 21 Joe was appointed publishing director of the Nebraska Conference, the youngest man ever to serve in that capacity. He served there until 1954, when he and Bonnie accepted a call to the East African Union in Nairobi, Kenya. In 1959 he was called to be publishing director of South African Union, and in 1962 he became publishing director of Trans-Africa Division. Joe, who learned to speak both Swahili and Afrikaans fluently, was loved by the African people.

In 1967, when it was necessary for Joe and Bonnie to return to the States because of Bonnie's health, he served



J. N. Hunt

as publishing director of the Central Union, now the southern half of the Mid-America Union. He came to the General Conference in January 1973 as an associate director in the Publishing Department, where he served untiringly.

A few months ago his first book, entitled *No Higher Calling*, was published. More than 17,000 copies have been sold, and literature evangelists the world over testify how this book has inspired them to greater commitment to carry God's message to every home.

He prepared recruiting materials, cassette seminars, countless articles in the *Literature Evangelist* paper, as well as a new songbook for literature evangelists which is now being published. With Elder Henning he conducted leadership seminars. It was while returning from this year's publishing leadership seminar at Southern Missionary College that the tragic automobile accident occurred.

## IT IS WRITTEN Phone Ministry

Reflecting God's love is the purpose behind the Prayer Alert Telephone Ministry—the newest addition to IT IS WRITTEN's total prayer outreach.

Janice Lenhoff (whose husband, Roland, is IT IS WRITTEN's associate speaker), coordinates the new program and makes the calls on behalf of Pastor George Vandeman and the telecast.

Each week, thousands of requests for prayer pour into IT IS WRITTEN headquarters in Thousand Oaks, California.



Janice Lenhoff

"We read each one and then pray for that request in a very real way," reports Mrs. Lenhoff.

Janice refers people with special needs or serious problems to a local pastor or another counselor, depending on the situation.



## Neall to Direct Cambodian Bible School

Ralph Neall, associate professor of religion and theology at Union, has been named director of the Cambodian section of the Voice of the Prophecy Bible School. He and his wife, Bea, were missionaries to Southeast Asia.



Ralph Neall

He reports that 12 newly arrived Cambodian refugees in Lincoln are studying; requests from Tennessee and Illinois have also been received recently.

## "If You Can Use Us . . ."

What would they do in the evening years of their lives? Mike and Mabel Jones, Walla Walla, Washington, faced this question about four years ago as they pondered retirement from their jobs.

Like others before them who had faced similar situations, the Joneses knelt in prayer and asked for God's guidance.

"We just told the Lord, 'If You can use us, we're ready to go,'" Mike recalled. They didn't know how God would answer their prayer. The answer to their prayer came a few months later.

As they visited a camp meeting they met a church worker who asked them what they were doing. When he found out they had retired, he told them, "I'll look into this. God can use you."

He passed their names on to F. W. Bieber, then the president of the Idaho Conference. A phone call to Jones soon followed.

"We need someone to lead out in building a church and giving leadership to our eight members in Sun Valley," he told them. The Joneses visited the popular ski resort area and saw the need for a church in that area.

Willing to trust their lives to God and believing that He would direct them in a self-supporting work, they moved to Sun Valley.

For the next year the Joneses and their fellow members looked in vain for a church or a building site. Then one day Jones was asked to look at an unfinished motel-restaurant complex on the main street of Hailey, just a few miles south of the ski area.

As Jones walked through the structure, he visualized a church with Sabbath School rooms, as well as an apartment for a pastor.

With help from the conference and with funds that Jones personally solicited, the small congregation purchased the unfinished building. Members of Maranatha Flights International provided volunteer aid on two occasions to complete the complex.

Just a few months ago the congregation, which by now numbers 30, moved into their completed church. Members rejoice in the adequate facility, which is seen by thousands who drive by the main street of Hailey.

God's resources are limitless and those who commit all to Him will not be disappointed. He is able to perform what He has promised and is able also to do far more than we can expect.

All of this is within the reach of anyone who will pray as did the Joneses: "If You can use us, we're ready to go."

## Education Task Force Studies E. G. White's Recommendations

By Randall Fox

The Mid-America Union Education Task Force met March 30 to continue its study of education in the Mid-America region. The purpose of this Task Force is to identify ways in which the Union and Conferences might operate our Adventist schools more efficiently while fulfilling the mission of Adventist Christian Education. The March 30 meeting was called for the purpose of researching statements from the Spirit of Prophecy regarding education.

Four sub-committees were formed to discover Ellen White's counsel regarding: (1) physical education and recreation, (2) school finance, (3) work

## Soviet Tour Planned

The Andrews University Alumni Association is offering a two-week tour of the Soviet Union, according to Dr. Paul E. Hamel, professor of music at the university and tour director. The tour is open to anyone wishing to go, Hamel said. The dates are August 11 to August 26.

The total cost of the tour is \$1,795 per person which includes round-trip airfare from Chicago, all land and air transportation within the Soviet Union, first class hotels, all meals, ballets, symphonies, folklore, cruise and professional tour staff services.

For further information contact Dr. Paul Hamel, the Andrews Alumni Association or A-1 Travel at 1223 St. Joseph Rd., Berrien Springs, MI 49103 (616) 471-2103.

study, (4) the mission of Adventist education.

A two-and-a-half-hour long distance conference telephone call was arranged with the E. G. White Estate staff to discuss some of the important issues discovered during the committee's research. Elder Arthur White, grandson of Ellen White, was able to provide an excellent practical perspective to some of the Spirit of Prophecy statements on education. As a result of the committee's personal research, and the conference with the E. G. White Estate staff, the Task Force Committee felt it had developed some excellent educational concepts that will provide a foundation to the efforts being made to make Adventist education in Mid-America more basic and Christ centered.

*Randall Fox is director of Education for the Mid-America Union.*



Left to right: Dr. Charles Felton, chairman of Human Development Division, Union College; Don Gilbert, treasurer of the Iowa-Missouri Conference; Randall Fox, director of Education, Mid-America Union; Dr. John Wagner, Dean of Union College; Dr. K. M. Kennedy, Education Department, Union College. These individuals were chairmen of subcommittees of the Task Force to study Christian Education in the Mid-America Union.



## Alumni Reception Honors Mrs. Miller

The Union College Division of Human Development plans to honor Mrs. Autumn Miller at a come-and-go reception during Alumni weekend, Friday, April 16, from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m.

Mrs. Miller taught in the former Education Department of the college from 1956-1973. She will be awarded the General Conference Citation of Excellence at the annual hanging of the Golden Cords that evening in the College View Church.

## Extended Campus Program, LLU

Over the past several years there has been wide and unflagging interest in Loma Linda University's Extended Campus Program offering a Master of Public Health degree (MPH) through the School of (Public) Health. Currently we offer 12 programs from New England to California, from Alaska to Florida.

Scores of ministers, physicians, nurses, dentists, and health professionals of all specialties have earned an MPH degree through this program.

If you would like to learn more of our Extended Campus Program or even our oncampus offerings, we can give your inquiries immediate attention if you call us on our toll free number, 800-854-5661. Ask for extension 7157. We would be delighted to hear from you.

## SAWS Aids Tonga After Hurricane Isaac

Reports from Tonga to Seventh-day Adventist World Service (SAWS) indicate devastating destruction there from Hurricane Isaac. Worst hit was the main island of Tongatapu, where 15 to 20,000 people huddled together to watch the sea surge inland, smashing their houses and washing out their food crops.

Half of the capital city Nuku'Alofa's population of 45,000 were left homeless, and most of the 28-island Ha'apai group "will stay flat", early messages say. Almost all buildings are destroyed or damaged. Only five buildings were left standing on Tungua Island—one of them the new Seventh-day Adventist church.

SAWS clothing and bedding for 20,000 sent from the Australian SAWS Resource Center were the first to arrive. From the Watsonville, California SAWS Center were sent 300 six-person tents, made available at a dis-

counted price through Sears and airlifted from Los Angeles by US AID. A supply of corn and bean seeds for planting was also sent.

The Adventist Beulah College near Nuku'Alofa suffered serious damage, but repairs have already begun so that the school is operating as a day school while dormitories are rebuilt.

Queen Salote heads Tonga's Relief Organization, for which John Lee, the Seventh-day Adventist Mission president, is vice-president. The two have asked SAWS Watsonville for another shipment of tents and emergency supplies. In addition to materials, SAWS has earmarked \$25,000 for the relief project.

Seventh-day Adventists—not the first missionaries on the islands—first visited the Tongan Islands in 1891 when their missionary ship, the Pitcairn, made its initial voyage. Their first school was opened there in 1895.

SAWS sends appreciation to all who sent special gifts for the Poland airlift and now for Tonga. Although the Church-wide Disaster and Famine Relief Offering will not be taken till May, money is already coming in to

local congregations and the Pacific Union Conference.

"What better way for Americans to give assistance to other nations," say Lee Grady, SAWS Western director, and Jose Chavanz, the Pacific Union coordinator of Community Services.

## OBITUARIES

HERNESS, Dorothy, was born in 1915 and passed away Feb. 15, 1982, at her home near Fergus Falls, MN. Survivors are her husband, Fernall; two daughters: Mrs. David (Lois) Darnody and Mrs. Leonard (Ruby) Kiser; 7 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren; a sister: Mrs. Herman (Joyce) Sundberg; and a brother: Duane Estlick.

SCHWAB, Nina Retta, was born Jan. 5, 1903, at Parallel, KS, and passed away Feb. 28, 1982. She is survived by her husband, Philip; daughters: Mrs. David (Jean) Wehling, Mrs. Adolph (Phyllis) Wagner, Mrs. Richard (Naomi) Wilmot, and Mrs. Vernon (Ramona) Zeller; sons: Leland, Paul and David; 25 grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren.

## WEDDING

### Palmer-Nalley

Jeanyce Palmer and David Nalley were united in marriage at the Northside SDA Church in Lincoln, NE, on Feb. 14, 1982. Jeanyce and David are at home in Aurora, NE.

## New Goal Set By Pacific Press

Tried and proven successful in the Canadian Union last year, the project of mass distribution of the *Signs of the Times* is rapidly growing in the United States. The goal is to cover all of the 50 states. At present *Signs of the Times* has a monthly circulation of 400,000 and is sent to over 100 countries.

Already the churches throughout the United States have responded with orders of the special issue of more than 2 million copies. The sixteen-page special, printed on coated paper, with four colors throughout,

contains articles on the Second Coming, Bible prophecy, good health, and a special story for children.

The undated issue will have a response card and cutout coupons offering free Bible study guides, as well as a free 12-month subscription to *Signs*. This offer is for non-Seventh-day Adventists and new subscribers only.

Responsibility for taking care of the requests for Bible study guides and the cost of the free subscription rests with the local church.

This is a tremendous missionary project in which every member of the church may be involved.



Copies of the special issue of *SIGNS OF THE TIMES* come off the web press at the rate of 30,000 per hour. It is estimated that it will take 70 hours to complete the run of 2,030,000. Associate Circulation Manager Henry Nelson, *SIGNS* Editor Lawrence Maxwell, and Pacific Press General Manager LeRoy Leiske look with interest at the first magazines to roll off the press. In the background Dave Ojala, lead pressman, checks the printed product.



# ADVERTISEMENTS

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**'82 WORLD'S FAIR ACCOMMODATIONS.** May-October in country home only 9 1/2 miles from Knoxville. 2 bedrooms and bath or large family room with 2 double beds and bath. Each with private entrance. SDA's only. Call evenings for reservations (615) 933-2287.

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**PUC PREP ALUMNI HOMECOMING,** May 1. Welcome all alumni, faculty, classmates and friends! Registration, 9 am; church service, 10 am; potluck lunch, 1 pm. Ten and 25-year classes send your name, year and current address to: PUC Prep Alumni, Angwin, CA 94508. Roll call, 3:30 pm. Special program.

## SUNSET CALENDAR

	Apr 16	Apr 23	Apr 30	May 7
Denver, CO	6:39	6:46	7:53	8:00
Grand Junc., CO	6:52	6:59	8:06	8:12
Cedar Rapids, IA	6:49	6:56	8:04	8:12
Davenport, IA	6:43	6:51	7:58	8:06
Des Moines, IA	6:56	7:03	8:11	8:18
Sioux City, IA	7:08	7:16	8:24	8:31
Dodge City, KS	7:16	7:23	8:29	8:35
Goodland, KS	6:25	6:32	7:39	7:46
Topeka, KS	7:00	7:07	8:14	8:21
Wichita, KS	7:06	7:12	8:19	8:25
Duluth, MN	6:58	7:08	8:17	8:26
Internl. Falls, MN	7:06	7:16	8:26	8:36
Minneapolis, MN	6:59	7:08	8:17	8:26
Rochester, MN	6:55	7:03	8:11	8:20
Columbia, MO	6:47	6:54	8:01	8:08
Kansas City, MO	6:56	7:03	8:10	8:17
Saint Louis, MO	6:38	6:45	7:52	7:58
Springfield, MO	6:49	6:55	8:02	8:08
Grand Island, NE	7:14	7:21	8:28	8:36
Lincoln, NE	7:07	7:14	8:22	8:29
North Platte, NE	7:23	7:31	8:38	8:46
Omaha, NE	7:04	7:12	8:19	8:27
Scottsbluff, NE	6:36	6:44	7:51	7:59
Bismarck, ND	7:32	7:42	8:51	9:00
Fargo, ND	7:17	7:26	8:36	8:45
Williston, ND	7:46	7:56	9:06	9:16
Pierre, SD	7:27	7:35	8:44	8:52
Rapid City, SD	6:37	6:46	7:54	8:02
Sioux Falls, SD	7:11	7:19	8:28	8:36
Casper, WY	6:49	6:57	8:05	8:13
Cheyenne, WY	6:40	6:47	7:55	8:02
Sheridan, WY	6:54	7:03	8:11	8:20



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