

# Outlook

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**"Praise ye the Lord, Praise  
God in his sanctuary . . . Praise  
him with the sound of the  
trumpet . . . Praise him upon  
the loud cymbals . . ." Psalm**



# As It Was In The Days Of Noah



Joel O. Tompkins

I'm sure you've all read the scripture from Matthew 24 when Jesus told his disciples what the condition of the world will be like just before He comes again: "As it was in the days of Noah, so it will be at the coming of the Son of Man. For in the days before the flood, people were eating and drinking, marrying and giving in marriage, up to the day Noah entered the ark; and they knew nothing about what would happen until the flood came and took them all away. That is how it will be at the coming of the Son of Man." (verses 37-39)

I must confess to you that I used to preach about this statement in the wrong sense. You see, I interpreted the part about eating, drinking, and marriage to mean excess, overindulgence, wild partying. And, I felt pretty comfortable about it myself, because I wasn't engaging in the intemperate practices of the world.

Recently I saw this scripture in an entirely different light, one that greatly concerns me,

one that ruffles the feathers of my complacency. Could it be that Jesus was talking about normal everyday activities done in the mainstream of daily life? Eating, drinking and giving in marriage are good things, aren't they? The problem comes when we get so absorbed in daily activities that we are too benumbed to see the staggering signs that are fulfilling all around us.

I am greatly concerned when I see earthshaking signs taking place today and we hardly give them a second glance because we are so absorbed by the humdrum activities of work and school.

The increase of the world influence of the papacy the last few years has truly been incredible. Last October the pope invited leaders of 12 religions to go to a town in Italy to pray for peace. Were you even aware of it? Did you see in this a partial fulfilling of Revelation 13:3?

Then consider the spread of spiritualism. *Christianity Today* recently featured a major article detailing the tenets of the "New Age Religion" which really isn't new at all. It's a hodgepodge of reincarnation, meditation, witchcraft, etc. that millions of people are accepting right and left.

Finally, the rise of the Christian Right as a major force in American politics constitutes another sign that the end of all things is at hand. See Revelation 13:11-18. Also see *Great Controversy*, page 601.

Do we believe it? Or are we like the people in Noah's day who either ignored the startling miracle migration of animals and birds into the ark or tried to explain it away with scientific reasoning? Could this be the meaning of Christ's statement, "as it was in the days of Noah?" Stupendous signs totally ignored.

What we need to do is heed Christ's words in the same chapter: "Therefore keep watch, because you do not know on what day your Lord will come." (verse 42)

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## Outlook On The Cover

March: Sixty-five of the best Mid-America Adventist academy student musicians participated in the 1987 Band Festival hosted by Union College in early February. Steve Hall, Union College band director, conducted the honor band. Photographer Bruce Forbes composed this portrait of the band between their rehearsals in the College View Church.





Pacific Press Book Chapter of the Month

# Joy: Joy Is An Inside Job

BY CECILIA M. WATSON

It has been said that true joy is "Jesus and You with nothing between, J O Y." Another version says that "Joy is Jesus first, Others second, and You last." However it is stated, Jesus is always the essential ingredient in lasting happiness.

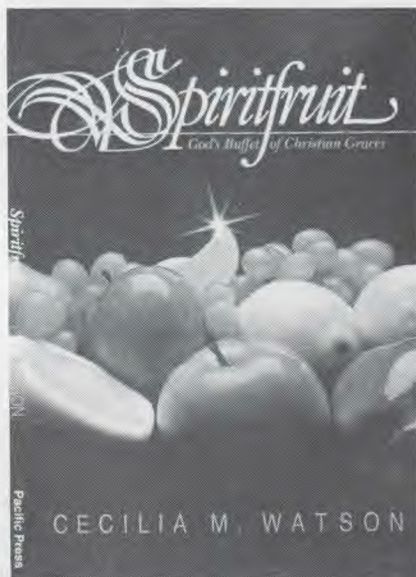
Those people who actually walked and talked with Christ while He was on earth found great joy. Mary of Bethany found humble joy sitting at His feet; Lazarus, her brother, found grateful joy in resurrection; the Samaritan woman at the well found unending joy through living water; and Peter found blessed joy in forgiveness. They all discovered happiness because He showed them the secret of tapping deep well springs within the soul.

If we hold our hands open to the sunlight, they are filled with its brightness and warmth. When we close them, we capture only darkness and shadows. So it is when we try to find happiness in material things and external pleasures. By seeking to possess and hoard we gain nothing. When we open our hands and hearts in unselfish giving, the joy we already possess is radiated outward.

At times I feel that someone has forgotten to tell Christians to be happy. There are so many who put on a stern face, cold exterior, and unbending will. Where has all the joy gone? "The full-to-overflowing Christian cup is not one that needs to be carried with tensed nerves for fear of spilling a drop! It is full to overflowing—the well of His life is within you, 'springing up to everlasting life.' His idea for us is that we walk naturally, with our eyes on Him, not riveted on our previous cups which He is always filling for us."

One of the most striking examples of a joyful Christian life is found in my neighborhood. "Joy" lives across the street from me. She is an ageless lady; chronologically about seventy—joyously much younger. On warm summer days her front door is always open to the world. She calls out a cheery hello long before you reach the porch steps. Clumps of bright flowers extend greetings along her walk. "How are you today?" "Isn't it a beautiful

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day?" We fell into comfortable patter. She is eager to hear what my children are doing, how my garden is growing, and how I've been progressing on this book. (She has no idea she is being included.) Interspersed in her conversation are sincere comments like, "I love the flowers I can see in your yard." She smiles readily when the talk is amusing and laughs spontaneously at some of my feeble attempts at humor. Her conversation is sensitive, caring, and genuine.

On either side of her recliner chair, tables are stacked with letters and magazines, the Bible, stationery and pens, and the phone. A long-handled pair of tongs leans against the side of it. Green plants in a white ceramic pot on the end table and daffodils in a nearby vase decorate the room with color and gladness. White kitchen curtains have been carefully ironed, and the sun radiates through them into the cozy nook. But if you see only the things in this home, you will miss the real source of joy.

## Suffering From Arthritis

"Joy" has suffered from rheumatoid arthritis for the past fifteen years. Her hands are knotted, and her fingers are bent and misshapen. She can no longer use them without great pain and difficulty. Dropping a pencil can work an immense hardship on this little lady, who can no longer bend at the waist. Answering or dialing the phone takes painful effort. Her feet are swollen, with huge knots and calluses on every joint. Walking from the living room to the kitchen becomes an excruciating ordeal. But if you look only at the physical

characteristics of this woman, you will miss the significant contribution she makes to her little corner of the world.

The obvious question is, why, in spite of all the pain, does happiness and joy radiate from the woman in the chair? If you ask her about herself, as I have many times, you will soon find yourself talking about something else. She is a master at changing the subject away from her personal troubles. Despite her obviously painful existence, there is no complaining, no crepe-hanging, no doom and gloom. The entire neighborhood beats a path to her door—not to cheer her, but to be cheered by her.

John Milton, in the poem "On His Blindness," wrote, "They also serve who only stand and wait." Surely that must include those who must sit and wait as "Joy" does. She expressed her concern to me one Sabbath afternoon while we were visiting. "What can I do for the Lord when I have to sit in this chair all day? I feel so utterly useless at times." We talked about the difficulties she faces as a chair-bound Christian. I tried to reassure her that her cheerful spirit, loving attitude, and prayerful life were felt by everyone around her; that her influence reached far beyond the walls of her home, far beyond the confines of the old recliner. The love that radiates from her warms an entire city block and some of the world beyond.

She can walk only a few steps every day, but others come from miles around to seek what she freely gives—herself. She spreads happiness around the neighborhood as some people spread honey on cornbread—liberally and freely. Not all sticky and gooey, or dripping down all over, but sweet and pure. Illness, pain, suffering, and hardship cannot separate her (or us) from the JOY of the Lord. The Power that gives her happiness is far greater than a lifetime of infirmity.

The disconcerting opposite example is the joyless Christian who inhabits our ranks. (Or perhaps that is a contradiction in terms—*joyless* and *Christian* don't coexist for long.) We pass these people on the street, we see their grim faces across the aisle at church; they may teach our children, they may even live in our homes. Douglas Cooper in *Living God's Joy* says, "Religion without joy is a counterfeit." Allow me to take that observation one step further—the person who professes to be a follower of Christ but who has no joy in his heart is a counterfeit Christian.

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# Students Make Her Day

BY JAMES L. FLY

The door is always open to the office of Enterprise Academy principal Miriam Kittrell, except, of course, when a student comes in for a private conference and that happens every day with spontaneous regularity. In other words, the door to her office opens and closes constantly. The point is, it doesn't stay closed because Miriam Kittrell loves her students and they know it.

"Students make my day," Mrs. Kittrell told me with a smile when I visited her in her office recently. Evidently, she makes her students' day as well for there were a number of students, both male and female, who stopped by as we talked, wanting to see her as soon as possible. Therefore, I completed our interview with as much dispatch as I could muster.

Following the interview, Mrs. Kittrell took me on a quick tour of the Enterprise campus. Stepping into the hallway, we met a group of students talking in a tight cluster.

"What kind of a committee is this?" Mrs. Kittrell asked them.

"Gymnastics. Wanna join?" replied a muscular boy, hands on his hips.

"No thanks. I'm too old to do cartwheels," Mrs. Kittrell said, her lips blossoming into a teasing smile.

"I don't think you're old, Mrs. Kittrell," chirped an energetic blonde coed, placing her hand on the principal's shoulder.

"Thanks. I needed that!" Mrs. Kittrell laughed, giving the girl a quick one-armed hug, and we walked on.

Just minutes before in her office, Mrs. Kittrell had told me about a freshman girl who writes a note often that says, "Dear Mrs. Kittrell, I love you." And then there was the macho senior boy who snorted his displeasure about having a woman principal when the school year began. At a special testimony service before Christmas, though, he jumped up and said, "I want to be the first one to say how thankful I am for Mrs. Kittrell."

"That really warmed my heart because I knew he had accepted me," Mrs. Kittrell said, resting her chin on her hand. Then she looked straight at me with plucky enthusiasm.

"Do you get that kind of satisfaction in your job? I think I have a better job than you do."

I had to admit, after our hallway encounter, that she just might be right.

Dick Duerksen, former Campion Academy principal who Miriam Kittrell worked under for three years, has nicknamed her "Mother Superior." Miriam Kittrell, I found out quickly, is certainly no milquetoast. She can and does discipline her students when necessary but she always tempers it with love.

One girl told her father, "You can be disciplined by Mrs. Kittrell but walk out of her office and still know that you have a friend."

Last fall Miriam Kittrell said that she would rather go on welfare than become an academy principal. But then she also said when she graduated from Collegedale Academy in 1956 that the last thing she wanted to be was a teacher in an Adventist academy.

Yet she taught at Campion Academy for 16 years and last fall became the first woman principal of an Adventist academy in the Mid-America Union and the third woman academy principal in North America.

She says she accepted the call to Enterprise with fear and trepidation but not because she is a woman.



Enterprise Academy principal Miriam Kittrell loves to visit with students every day in her office. In the photo above she poses with Cory Enochs, a senior from Wichita, and at right with Cherie Jones, a junior from Enterprise.

"I was confident with the students and the staff but I wasn't sure I could handle the big task, simply because I hadn't been a principal before. But Don Keele (former Campion Academy principal and current director of education for Mid-America Union) convinced me that I could do the job. The three-and-a-half years I spent working as vice principal under Don prepared me for this," she says.

Mrs. Kittrell characterizes the school spirit at Enterprise as "friendly, caring and terrific."

"These kids rally around for E.A. I think it's because of the support from the Kansas members and what they went through last

year with the possible closure of the school. They're ready to see Enterprise Academy stay here and grow."

Mrs. Kittrell also says that she has a good strong staff and is hoping for a low turnover rate in the coming year, although she herself may have to leave. Dan Kittrell has remained at Campion so far this year, shuttling back and forth on weekends to visit his principal-wife. He's deciding whether or not to close down his established autobody business and transfer to Enterprise.

"Dan is happy with what I've done here but he's still the head of the house. I told Elder Gordon Retzer when I came that I would finish out the year and then see what happens."

Whether she stays or leaves, Miriam Kittrell will have made her mark on Enterprise Academy for years to come in terms of her remarkable rapport with students.

"You know, I believe it's because of my caring academy teachers that I have been able to stay close to the Lord. I looked and acted rebellious, but inwardly I never turned against the Lord or the church. That has been a lesson to me in dealing with the young people here. I've been in it long enough to see some of the rebels turn out to be leaders in the church and some of the good kids fade away."

As Mrs. Kittrell and I finished our tour, I asked student spiritual leader Kathy Stutz how she liked Mrs. Kittrell.

"I love her. I'm glad she came."

I'd say Kathy speaks for everyone at Enterprise Academy. ★







MIRIAM KITTRELL





**Above:** Four Brentwood Elementary School children hold a taste-testing party in the kitchen while their parents unload fruit. **From left to right:** Wade Bischoff, Weston, Malea and Lindsey Heupel. **Right:** Marlene Bischoff has coordinated the Brentwood Elementary School Fruit Program since it began in 1978. Her husband, Larry, has faithfully helped her.

# Selling Oranges Polishes the Apple of Christian Education

BY BERNEICE LUNDAY

The fruit's in at the Bismarck church gymnasium and some of the youngest members on the fruit team are busy "storing" the Florida delicacy to their own liking. Wade Bischoff, Weston, Malea and Lindsey Heupel have their "peel and eat" party in the kitchen while their parents and others are unloading the truckload of Florida grapefruit and oranges in the gymnasium.

Marlene Bischoff, who has coordinated the fruit sale program for the Brentwood Seventh-day Adventist Elementary School since 1978, says the program has netted from \$25,000 to \$35,000 for the school since that time.

The school has been able to "taste and eat" many times from that profit Bischoff says. The school has been able to purchase Apple and Commodore computers with monitors and disk drives and a computer table. The worthy student fund and school furnace repair each received \$6,000 from fruit sales. Annual upkeep of the school, basement tile, bathroom stalls, books, records, bulletin boards, and even gravel in the schoolyard and driveway has been paid for by fruit sales, Bischoff reports.

*Berneice Lunday, communication secretary, Bismarck, North Dakota church.*

Bischoff, who was home and school leader when the fruit program first started, says in the first years the fruit program barely broke even with only 250 boxes of fruit as their first order. Eileen Fredrichs, a health worker for the church, suggested making it a faith project. "Let's pray about it and say we'll sell 500 boxes of fruit next time," Bischoff says over 500 boxes were sold in the next shipment. Sales eventually peaked at 1,200 boxes of fruit in one shipment.

"We're constantly working at becoming more efficient," Bischoff says. "At first there were just three of us who did everything to get this project rolling—myself, Shirley Hieb and Christine Dickhaut. We ordered the fruit, sold it, unloaded it with our faithful husbands and others, and acted as bookkeepers and treasurers," Marlene laughs remembering all the hard work. "It's impossible to know how many hours of work we put in, but I know I couldn't even leave my phone at times in the process of taking orders."

Now she is not as heavily involved but still coordinates the program with the help of Cindy Heupel. "I also get the cards out to the customers and sometimes I get the complaints," Bischoff says, smiling.

Presently, many other people are

involved in the work of the fruit program. Dakota Adventist Academy students and faculty, Brentwood Elementary School students, and students from the public school and church members all help as the boxes of fruit roll down the conveyor from the truck into the gymnasium.

The fruit comes from Golden Harvest Company, a branch of H&S in Ft. Pierce, Florida. Bischoff says she and her husband, Larry, were surprised in 1984 when the company flew them to Ft. Pierce and the Bischoffs could "taste and pick" the tangelos right off the trees.

"I learned all kinds of fruit secrets. Did you know fruit is sweeter on the stem end?" Marlene asks.

Florida fruit is sweet as many Bismarckers have discovered through the Brentwood School fruit program. "It is also sweet to have money in the bank to help with school projects when they need you," the ambitious fruit coordinator says. She indicates she likes to help the school and will do so as long as she can.

Bischoff works full time as receptionist-secretary for a state institution and has been active in various church offices. Cindy Heupel is a full-time homemaker and is cradle roll assistant leader.

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# Providing Insurance With Blessed Assurance

BY JAMES L. FLY

By day, Chuck and Kathy Strong of Brighton, Colorado, operate a successful insurance business, selling a myriad of policies to protect people's cars, homes and lives.

By night, however, Chuck and Kathy give blessed assurance to the people who come to their Revelation seminars, some of whom, in fact, are their daytime customers.

Since they began conducting the seminars in March, 1984, 30 people have been baptized, 40 more are involved in the church to some extent even though they aren't baptized members, and all but one of the people who have gone through the seminars and have children, have enrolled them in the Adventist elementary school in Brighton. At the end of this month, the Strong's will begin their seventh Revelation seminar.

Quiet Kathy serves as the background person in the team. She arranges for babysitting, registration, etc. She reveals what she believes is the secret to the success of the Revelation seminar program:

"With a small group of students, they become friends with us and with each other. Most of all, they realize that Jesus loves them personally and unconditionally."

Chuck, who talks faster than an auctioneer and hugs tighter than a Koala bear, points out another important

dimension:

"Our Revelation seminars result in baptisms because they help the people study the Bible for themselves."

Both Chuck and Kathy have long been avid Bible students. For years they were lay leaders in a major evangelical church in Denver. They ate, breathed and slept the end-time prophecies of Hal Lindsey, author of *The Late Great Planet Earth* and other books.

But when they attended an Adventist evangelistic meeting for the purpose of proving the evangelist wrong, they became convinced instead that he, not Hal Lindsey, was telling the truth. Today, they are just as

active in Revelation seminars as they once were in the prophetic studies of their former church.

Chuck is so enthusiastic about the Revelation seminars he says he doesn't know of a better approach.

"These people are not just joining the church. They are becoming a part of the church. Sometimes in conventional evangelistic meetings, people join the church but they don't really become a part of it and soon leave. I think the Revelation seminars are the finest program I know of and I intend to do them until the Lord comes."

In the last seminar that Chuck and Kathy conducted, most of the people who came



Chuck and Kathy Strong stand outside their insurance agency in Brighton, Colorado. By day, they sell insurance. By night, they conduct Revelation seminars which have led many people in the Brighton area to join the church.

had already joined the church through an evangelistic meeting. Chuck says the comments they made to him during the seminar made it clear to him that although they had agreed to the doctrines of the church, they really had very little comprehension of them.

The local pastor, in fact, had been concerned about some of the couples who had joined. But after they attended the Revelation seminar, they became so well grounded, his concern evaporated.

"Any time we have an evangelist do a series, I think we should follow it up with a Revelation seminar because I can't think of anything else that brings people into the full realization of our church's doctrines," says Chuck.

Chuck puts his money where his mouth is. He and Kathy's insurance agency has underwritten much of the cost of the seminars which has run into several thousand dollars.

A local physician has also contributed significant funds. For grateful Chuck and Kathy, the doctor's help has proven to be "strong medicine" indeed. ★



# Jonathan And The Plane Crash

BY KATHY BOLLINGER

He poked his little face into my classroom, eyes wide and glowing, every hair on his head standing at attention. It was my first day of classes in a new school and his little self-assured manner delighted me.

"Hey teacher, where's my desk?"

I showed him to a desk where he immediately began to unload all the treasures so dear to a six-year-old schoolboy. Feeling a smile on my back, I turned to face a brave but tearful mother who said, "Jonathan is our last little one to leave home. He's a mischievous little sweetheart."

She walked to his desk, reminded him which bus to board after school, kissed him, put her arm around me in a supportive hug, and left.

As the morning progressed, each minute filled me more and more with awe as I again realized the vast responsibility of a teacher. Each child was so special, so different, and so loved by God! I knew I would learn many things from them that none of my college courses had taught.

When the 3:00 o'clock bell rang, we all trooped out of the building to meet buses and parents. Jonathan assured me he knew which bus to board, and with a smile and a wave—was gone.

An hour later I looked up from chatting with a co-teacher to see a chagrined little pair of eyes gazing at me. Jonathan stepped into the first grade classroom announcing that he had taken the wrong bus. Knowing his mother would be very concerned, he and I trotted to the office to phone her. Mission accomplished, we walked the block to my home where he happily played with my three-year-old, Benji, until his mother picked him up.

So it was that Jonathan entered my heart on that first day of school. He entered in that very special way only a teacher can understand. Each child that comes into my classroom makes me richer and this little boy was no exception!

Several times during the first few months of that school year, Jonathan's dad would come to school to give him some item he had forgotten. His father wore a patch over

one eye because he had lost the eye to a disease. The first time his father appeared, Jonathan, knowing of his arrival, told the other students that a pirate was going to visit school and he wasn't afraid of him! When the knock sounded and Jonathan's dad appeared, there were several gasps as Jonathan flew across the room and hugged "the pirate." The children had never seen such a loveable pair.

It was right before Christmas when Jonathan first told me he was going to stay with me for "lots of weeks." I told him I would love to have him live with us but that I thought his mom and dad would be lonely if he left them. He assured me they would be on a trip and not even be home to miss him.

***Many times in such situations a person feels totally helpless, and this was such a time. All I could think of was a loving child who had lost the two people in the world who meant the most to him. I held my three-year-old and cried.***

During Christmas break, Jonathan's mother called me to ask if indeed he could stay with us while they went to Guatemala on a mission. Jon's dad was a pilot and he and his wife went almost every year with Maranatha Flights International. Jon had gone the other times, but since he was in school now, they felt it would be detrimental academically to take him out for an extended trip.

When Jonathan's parents' plane lifted off in January, Jon was well taken care of. Another family and my family took him during the week and he went to a married sister's home on the weekends.

I loved reading Jonathan the mail from his parents. Each postcard exuded love. Jon's mother wrote of her love for him and God. She told him of their daily activities, but more than that, each letter epitomized Christian parental love. Jon was content, wrapped in the love of his parents and



secure in his childlike love for God.

As long as I live, I will never forget that Friday afternoon when I came home from the grocery store. Jonathan, after a busy school week, had gone to his sister's home. I walked through the open door carrying a bulky bag of groceries. My three-year-old and his cat met me with a kiss and a meow, but my husband, his countenance serious and puzzled, caused me to stop. He searched my face with his eyes and slowly said, "Jonathan's mother and father were killed in a plane crash taking off from Guatemala City today."

Many times in such situations a person feels totally helpless, and this was such a time. All I could think of was a loving child who had lost the two people in the world who meant the most to him. I held my three-year-old and cried.

I didn't see Jonathan again for several days. The memorial service was held in a town nearby. Walking into the church I felt empty inside. How sad it was to come into God's house for such an occasion. But





Christ had said He would be with us always, and didn't that include through the joyous and the not-so-joyous times? Standing in line to sign the guest book, I could see movement out of the corner of my eye. Looking up the aisle, I glimpsed a little blonde head craning this way and that as if it were searching for something or someone. It was Jonathan.

We were ushered to one of the only remaining seats in the large church a few rows from the front. Jonathan sat a row ahead of me and across the aisle. He was seated by a lady whom I later found out was his aunt. I watched him as he wiggled, squirmed and whispered to her. He kept looking at me and pointing, and I realized he was asking to sit beside me. She smiled and nodded and he pushed himself out and crossed the aisle to my row. Inwardly I was crying, "Oh no Jonathan, I'm not good at this. Don't sit by me. I am so unbrave. I can't even be brave for me. How can I be brave for you?"

Jonathan squeezed his warm little body in by mine and tears began to storm down my cheeks. I turned my head so he

wouldn't see the flood of tears on his usually smiling teacher's face. He kept leaning over to see my face and I continued to turn away until I was so twisted my neck hurt! His patience finally won out and eventually I turned my sore neck back into full view of his clear eyes. Looking straight into my soggy ones, he whispered, "Teacher, why are you crying?"

Struggling to regain my composure, I haltingly replied, "Because it's so sad."

Then it was that he said to me something that made me realize that everything his parents had taught him about the love of God was nestled firmly in his little heart.

He just smiled a sweet knowing smile and said, "But teacher, I'll see Mom and Dad again. I'll see them in heaven. Jesus will make sure of that."

Oh Lord, forgive me when my faith falters. Give me a heart of childlike faith that I might enter the Kingdom of Heaven. Help me to see You so clearly that when troubles befall me I will turn to you as a child turns to his parent. Thank You for being there for me to call upon You in my time of need. ★

them the delight of having Jesus as their best friend. It is possible to have all your faculties, an alert mind, and a physically active body, and run around town or around the world and never find true joy within yourself. And if the joy within is never discovered, it can never be shared with others. "If I give all I possess to the poor and surrender my body to the flames, but have not love, I gain nothing." I Corinthians 13:3, NIV. If I give everything, but fall short of sharing love's joy, I gain nothing.

### "Remember Lot's Wife"

It was a dreadful day for Lot's wife when she was literally dragged from the cleansing fires of Sodom by two angels. (See Genesis 19:16.) She had left behind the only things that mattered to her—the comforts, luxuries, and prestige of wealth which she had grown to rely upon. Without the tangibles, she could never enjoy life (at least she thought so), and the thought of leaving them behind caused her to turn for one last, fatal look.

While we may never turn into a salty pillar beside the road, we have all shed enough salt tears to build a gigantic statue, because we have tried desperately to find joy, happiness, and security in things. It is only when we dissolve away all the old, crusty layers of belief in materialistic security that our lives are filled with treasures of far greater value and with happiness which cannot be bought at any price. Joy is an inside job.

Like Lot's wife, many people rush around looking for joy in places, things, and other shallow people. They are recognizable because they are always looking backward over their shoulders at problems, worries, and transient life on earth. They never look

forward with anticipation to greater rewards. That's because it is impossible to see where you are going when you are constantly looking behind you.

Joy is like the water from a deep artesian well; an inexhaustible supply springs from deep cisterns once we tap them. Joy flows spontaneously like a bubbling fountain from the heart of the genuine Christian.

It was a hot, dusty, bone-wearying day as the woman plodded along with a water pot perched on her head. Hoping to make the trip quickly and unnoticed, she shuffled as fast as her sandaled feet would permit in the stifling heat. As she drew nearer to the ancient wall, she noticed a Jewish traveler reclining against the stones. She ignored him and went straight to the task of drawing water. She was a Samaritan, and Samaritans did not speak to Jews; she was a woman, and women did not speak to men in public; she was a sinner, and her guilt showed. But this man broke the silence with a request. "Will you give me a drink?" Ashamed, she answered with downcast eyes. "How can you ask me for a drink?" And then the conversation changed from well water to living water. He told her of her past and revealed that He was the Messiah she had been waiting for. Weariness, fear, and shame were replaced with spontaneous joy. So much joy, in fact, that she forgot her water jug and ran to tell an entire village of her discovery. See John 4. Centuries later, there are those who are still discovering the living water. With our selective hearts, we can choose to let that joy pour forth from us.

Why not choose JOY!

"I have told you this so that my joy may be in you and that your joy may be complete." John 15:11, NIV. ★



### Joy Is An Inside Job (Continued from page 3)

volunteering hundreds of hours of service at the local hospital or nursing home and never touch another human being by your presence if you fail to share happiness. It is possible to live in a vast metropolis and never share the joy of knowing Christ with a next-door neighbor. It is possible to work with children every day and never show





Band members at the 34th Annual Union College Music Festival, February 4-7, 1987, practice diligently in preparation for the weekend's concerts.

# Music Festival Is "Wildly Successful"

BY LINDA DICK

"Alleluia! Laudamus Te!" (We praise You.) The 1987 Union College Music Festival band closed its Friday night concert in the College View Church with this canticle of praise. All in tune to the conductor's baton, soaring runs in the woodwinds, glorious, golden cords from the brass and the organ, pounding timpani and clashing cymbals filled the church triumphantly.

"I had chills running up and down my spine during that last number," said Conductor Steve Hall. "The students were playing better than they ever had. And we had had some near perfect rehearsals. I think the angels were playing along with us."

Union College Assistant Professor of Music and clinician for this year's Music Festival, Steve Hall, had nothing but high praise for the academy band members who attended the festival. "This band was the best prepared, most enthusiastic, and most hard working of any music festival group I have worked with," he said. "And they kept their enthusiasm and willingness to work through some long rehearsals. I felt I had total cooperation and support, both from the band members and from their directors."

The 65 performers were chosen by audition tape in October, 1986 from the various academies and two junior academies

in the Mid-America Union. They arrived on the Union College campus Wednesday afternoon, February 4, and began rehearsal right after supper; that hour and a half was the first of some twelve hours of intensive rehearsal over the three days of the festival. Band members worked with Conductor Steve Hall in full band rehearsals and had a chance for more individual help in sectional rehearsals with the various academy band directors. Sectionals also gave members a chance to get help from each other and make friends. Students said they felt challenged by the music and the tiring rehearsals, but that the rewards were worth the work.

Said Hall, "Because the students had practiced so hard and already knew the music when they came, we didn't have to spend much time learning notes; we had a chance to polish technique and really experience the music. That made this festival one of the most exciting things I have ever done."

The students did find some time for fun—pizza supper at Valentino's and swimming and recreation at the Larson Lifestyle Center. The weekend's weather was clear, warm, and sunny, "another blessing from the Lord," said Hall. Room and board were provided by the college. Some students, excited about college after working with Mr. Hall, filled out applications and talked to financial aid advisors.

The Festival band shared the Friday evening concert in the College View

Church with the new Unionaires, the Union College 16-member chamber choir. The concert was their first performance since they began rehearsals together at the start of the semester. The Unionaires are directed by Dan Lynn, Union College choral director, who also played the trumpet with the festival band.

Saturday night the Festival band put on a secular concert, playing a wide range of pieces, from Sousa to Beethoven. Attendance at both concerts was good.

Four of the academy band directors, Dennis Ballard, Russ Durham, Rob Vandevere, and Chris Williams formed a trombone quartet and performed a number called "Just Bach" for the Saturday night concert. They also played for the College View Church service, along with Randy Cox on the tuba for the offertory. Several of the band directors played in the Festival band.

Choral director Dan Lynn called the Festival "wildly successful, a gratifying experience for everyone concerned." He was pleased by the camaraderie among the academy band directors. "It promises a unity of musicians in the Mid-America Union."

Lynn also had high praise for Steve Hall's hard work in planning and organizing the Festival. "He foresaw problems and found the solutions before the students came. It went off without a hitch. I only hope I can do as well, with his help, in planning for next year's Festival." The 1988 Union College Music Festival will be a choral and piano workshop, planned and directed jointly by Dan Lynn and Dr. Ryan Wells, piano and theory teacher at Union. Lynn hopes that this year's Festival participants will go back to their academies and get other students excited about coming to Union next year. ★



Steve Hall

## ACADEMY BAND DIRECTORS

John Boyd, *Campion, clarinet*  
Jeanne Baker, *College View*  
Chris Williams, *Dakota Adventist*  
Melia Williams, *Dakota Adventist*  
Randy Cox, *Enterprise*  
Russ Durham, *Maplewood, trumpet*  
Dennis Dunkin, *Mill High, bass clarinet*  
Dennis Ballard, *Sunnydale, trombone*  
Rob Vandevere, *Platte Valley, trombone*

Music Festival Honor Band members listed on page 25.



# Health-Wise

ONE IN EVERY THOUSAND  
Allan R. Magie, Ph.D., M.P.H.

Two hundred and fifty thousand (250,000). That's the number of Americans killed each year by high blood pressure (hypertension) related illnesses. And it doesn't end there. Hypertension also causes serious illness and disability in millions more. But these numbers don't tell the real story.

Although high blood pressure is a very common, but dangerous condition, most people are not concerned about it. Many who have it are unaware of it, and many who are aware they have it are not receiving the treatment that could save their lives. And they are not making the kind of lifestyle changes that could change the course of the disease and improve their likelihood of having a quality life.

Just what is meant by hypertension? Blood is pumped through the body's arteries every time the heart beats. This blood makes its way to every tissue of the body, carrying the oxygen and nutrients needed to perform bodily functions. The force caused by the blood being pushed through the vessels causes pressure against the walls of

these blood vessels. This pressure, usually best taken on the upper arm, is your blood pressure. When this pressure is continually above what is generally considered to be normal, it is referred to as high blood pressure.

Blood pressure is recorded in millimeters of mercury (mm Hg, in short-hand), because it can support a column of mercury to a given height. When the heart is contracting the blood pressure is at its highest, or systolic pressure. At its lowest pressure, when the heart is at rest, it's referred to as diastolic. Thus, there are



two numbers recorded for your blood pressure. For example, a normal reading would be 120/70. The first number (120) is the systolic pressure, and the last (70) is the diastolic.

Readings of 140/90 and higher represent borderline and hypertensive individuals. Just what does this mean in practical terms? In one study, men 30-39 years of age with a blood pressure of 140/95, which previously had not been considered high enough to be dangerous, had *two-and-a-half*

*times the death rate* of men with normal blood pressure. At 150/100, the death rate was *five times as great*.

One reason why people overlook the importance of hypertension is that they seldom hear of anyone dying from it. That's because people are dying from diseases caused or aggravated by it.

With hypertension, as with many other diseases, prevention of serious complications depends on discovering the condition early and acting before it's too late. For many, the first sign of a problem is a heart attack or stroke. Don't you make that mistake. Have regular checkups. Blood pressure monitoring can be obtained free from many clinics and organizations who often set up a booth at supermarkets and malls. You can even check your own blood pressure with one of the automatic devices found in many drugstores and similar locations.

This is a disease that's best to avoid. Maintaining an ideal weight; avoiding foods high in fat, cholesterol, salt and sugar; getting sufficient exercise; and obtaining regular checkups, should insure that you enjoy a long, productive and quality life.

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Rosemary and Roy Baker

## Another Golden Poet

In the January issue of the *Outlook* we featured Mildred Olson of Minnesota, winner of the World of Poetry's Golden Poetry Award. We have since learned of two other Mid-America Adventist winners, Rosemary Baker of LeClaire, Iowa, and Barbara Olson of Omaha, Nebraska. This month we're featuring Rosemary Baker.

Rosemary became an

Adventist in 1950 through studying *Voice of Prophecy* lessons. She and her husband, Roy, are currently members of the Davenport, Iowa church. They have been married for 45 years and have three grandchildren.

Since 1981, she has written materials for the General Conference Sabbath School Department. She especially enjoys teaching primary and junior classes and working with Vacation Bible Schools.

She began writing poetry in 1960 and has won many local, county, district and state awards for her poetry, themes, art and crafts. She served as the Iowa Federation's state art chairman and state creative arts chairman for four years each, plus state creative writing chairman for six years.

She is a member of the National Epsilon Sigma Omicron Literary Society and holds its highest award, the Torch Reading Award.

*Outlook* is pleased to feature Rosemary's award-winning poem, "Quiet Moments."

## Quiet Moments

*When alone in quiet moments,  
I find my thoughts afloat in space,  
Ever searching—ever finding  
The peaceful harbor of God's face.*

*With arms outstretched, He guides me  
To His lovely precious side,  
And gently lifts my burdens  
Leaving me serene inside.*

*Giving strength for my tomorrow  
And forgiveness for today,  
He fills my soul with gladness  
As He sends me on His Way.*

*Sailing swiftly on my journey  
Through life's sea and timeless air,  
I cherish these special moments  
Anchored in God's love and care.*





## Golden Hills Family Grows

BY SALLY J. LUPTON

The Golden Hills church in Omaha rejoices in the Lord as their church family increases through public and personal evangelism.

**Ann Rhoades and Pastor Curtis Dale.**



**Back row, left to right: Pastor C. Dale, Donnette Lien, Jeff Lien, Duane Bolt, Steven Reynolds, Laurie Reynolds and Evangelist Ted Struntz. Front row: Ervin Simmons, Cathy Simmons, Cassie Ladd and Ted Cushman.**

*Sally J. Lupton, communication secretary, Golden Hills church.*

## Baptism Puts Employment At Risk

BY SHIREE NICHOLS

Theresa and James McHenry respond to the Word as Pastor Tim Nichols speaks in preparation for their baptism. Their decision to keep the Sabbath was made at the risk of financial hardship. Jim has been looking for work since May and Theresa's employer may not release her from Sabbath work. Although Theresa has not reported to work

when called in on Sabbath and has been suspended once, she has not yet lost her job. The McHenry's faith and courage in following Jesus by keeping His Sabbath whatever the cost, is an inspiration and encouragement to all the Garden City, Kansas church members.

*Shiree Nichols, communication secretary, Garden City church.*



**Theresa and James McHenry with Pastor Tim Nichols.**



## A Changed Life

Today the life of Ellen Radford is not the same. During a recent evangelistic effort conducted by the husband-wife team of Gary and Teresa Luitjens, Mrs. Radford gave her life to the service of the Lord. Mrs. Radford said that for many years she and her husband Gaylan have studied their Bibles faith-

fully, but this was the first time it had opened up in such a beautiful way for them. The entire family of the Nebraska City church wish to welcome her to their hearts. Pictured from left to right are Gary and Teresa Luitjens, Mrs. Ellen Radford, and Pastor Curtis Dale of the Nebraska City church.



ing for the small company after three of the men carried her down the steep, rocky riverbank in her wheelchair. She came out of the water as a new person in Christ, her Savior.

*Bonnie Krehbiel, communication secretary, Kingman church.*

## Baptism At Kingman

BY BONNIE KREHBIEL

Athol Hunacott and Pastor David Troyer smile on the day of her baptism in the river at Kingman, Kansas. Athol started attending the first meeting of the new Kingman Company after studying with Iris Pepper, a Bible worker and has not missed a Sabbath since. It was a day of rejoic-

### ENTERPRISE ACADEMY ALUMNI HOMECOMING

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## A Good Year For Soul-Winning

BY R. A. MCCUMBER



"1986 was a good year for soul-winning in Colorado Springs, Colorado," states Pastor Gunnar Nelson, right. "This fine group of eleven persons was baptized as the result of a Revelation Seminar and Bible studies conducted by associate pastor, John Abbott, left, bringing the total to 51 baptisms for the year.

"Calls for surrender to Christ and for baptism at the close of Sabbath morning sermons, bring dividends of souls to the Kingdom of God," comments Pastor Nelson. "Throughout my ministry I have followed this divine instruction with wonderful results."

As a church our Colorado Springs members are rejoicing as they see the blessings of God poured out on the efforts of the lay membership, combined with

the efforts of the pastoral staff. One outreach group is meeting at the home of the head elder, Burton Glaser, each week and report several Bible study classes being given to friends and neighbors.

Another large group is conducting an organizational meeting each month at the White home in an "In-reach program". This program is a special endeavor to reach church members who are in need of encouragement and spiritual uplift.

"We believe that 1987 will be our best soul-winning year yet," said Pastor Nelson confidently, "as we work together for the Glory of God."

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

## Quilts For The Needy

BY NANCY JO HANSON

George and Nellie Bramblett are members of the Yuma, Colorado church. Their quilt-making caught the eye of the local newspaper editor and resulted in the following story and picture in the local weekly edition.

### Bramblett's Share Their Handiwork With Others

"Needy and homeless people throughout the state of Colorado have been sleeping warmer this winter, thanks to the hard work of a Yuma, Colorado couple. George and Nellie Bramblett have been getting handmade quilts to those in need.

"Nellie Bramblett says she has

been making quilts nearly all her life, and doesn't even remember just how she got started. For the past four or five years she has been making quilts for less fortunate people.

"Her church, the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Yuma, buys the backing and batting for the quilts, but the materials for the tops come mostly from discarded clothing that is donated.

"Nellie and her husband George take the clothing apart and wash it before the pieces are cut. Nellie does the actual piecing, and members of the church help her and George tie quilts.

"Nellie says she first got started doing the quilts for needy people through the Dorcas Society of the church. They have

given quilts to families whose homes are destroyed by fire, and to other families they find are in need of them.

"This winter the Samaritan Center in Denver received 15 quilts from the Bramblett's, and this past week three baby quilts were sent.

"The couple is very modest about their work for the needy, and were a little embarrassed by the publicity, but we think that the work they do so selflessly deserved some very special recognition. It's people like the Bramblett's who remind us all to think of the needs of others."



Photo courtesy of the Yuma Pioneer editor.

*Nancy Jo Hanson, communication secretary, Yuma church.*

## Family Camp 1987

GLACIER VIEW RANCH,  
JULY 19-26.

Come spend a week with us in the fresh, clean air of the high country! We are planning a wide range of activities that will appeal to every member of your family:

- Horseback riding
- Organized softball
- Rock climbing (qualified instructor)
- Canoes
- Sailboats,
- Paddle boats
- Ping pong
- Relaxing
- Swimming in 85-degree heated pool
- Crafts for all ages
- Hiking
- Old-fashioned hayrides
- Nature—wild flowers
- Volleyball.

All activities will be offered free of charge except for the craft program which will be cost of supplies only. The spiritual emphasis will be, "Strengthening the Christian Family," with Elder

and Mrs. Clayton Child from the Upper Columbia Conference. Elder Child, in cooperation with Audrey, his wife, has worked untiringly for many years in the area of Family Life, and we know that you will learn to love them as you interact with them. They will present a lecture series and also give an opportunity for questions and counseling as you desire.

Accommodations and prices are:

Tent space—

\$1.00 per person per night

Heated cabin—

\$4.00 per person per night

\$12.00 per family per night

RV space with electrical hookup—

\$8.00 per night

Plush lodge rooms—

\$18.00 per person per night

\$22.00 per couple per night

\$24.00 per family of 4 per night.

Bedding at a one-time price of \$4.00 per bed, which includes towels and soap, is available for the cabins.

Meal rates are:

\$3.00 each

\$1.50 for children 3-5 years

Children under 3—free.

You are welcome to enjoy the nutritious meals in the cafeteria, or cook your own in your RV, cabin or tent. Bring your own camp stove. No cooking or pets allowed in the lodge.

There will be a 20% across the board discount given if you stay seven days; 10% discount for 5 days attendance. Pre-registration advised.

Come and enjoy a day or two—or a whole week—in the pure fresh air of the high country! We are saving this prime week just for our families. Please call us at: (303) 449-7890 or (303) 459-3244.

Babysitting at specified time and for ages birth to seven years of age is also free.







## A Valentine Boost

Students of the Wray, Colorado church school entered into the Valentine's Day celebration with a lot of heart! They made Valentines for 17 families that needed a "boost" and delivered them to each home along with a loaf of homemade bread. Pictured are: Mike Noffsinger, Tarrah Brueggeman, Jackie Meeker and Erica Noffsinger.

## Reaching Out At Rock Springs

BY ANJI MOULDEN

1986 was a busy year for our small Rock Springs, Wyoming church. The year began with a Daniel Seminar in February (which helped to bring me into this wonderful church family) followed by a Prophecy Lecture series. During the summer we spent four days at the Sweetwater County Fair handing out literature and showing people the effects of cigarette smoking with displays and demonstrations.



Cathy Remell demonstrates how to make a complete protein salad. (Photo credit to Rocket-Miner.)

Our natural cooking class in the fall was favored with community recognition in our local paper. Cathy Remell and Dana Kolasinski conducted the class for about 12 students. It was quite enjoyable, and a great learning experience. Another of our church members also received recognition from our local paper. Dee Kenison, "The Puppet Lady," as she calls herself to the children at her presentations, put on a show last fall at the Plaza Mall. Dee has been putting on puppet shows for 25 years for special occasions, schools, private parties and bazaars. She also conducts workshops for all ages, children and adults.

One of the most successful outreach programs this year was our "Health Age" appraisal booth out at the White Mountain Mall. In two days time we gave over 500 Health Age appraisals and had over 100 responses for stop smoking clinics, cooking schools and Bible studies! We praise God for His help and the inspiration to Don Yancheson who organized and coordinated this very successful event.

Anji Moulden, communication secretary, Rock Springs church.

## New Pathfinder Shoulder Patch

BY DONNA TSCHETTER

It was a year ago that the contest began in the Rocky Mountain Conference. It was a contest for a conference Pathfinder arm patch. Bob Reynolds, the Rocky Mountain Youth Director, asked the Pathfinders to submit their drawings of a patch. There were complications: on a single two-inch by four-inch patch, the contestants had to draw a picture that represented the three states that make up the Rocky Mountain Conference—San Juan County of New Mexico and the states of Colorado and Wyoming. So it was a tough assignment to bring everything together.

The pathfinder who submitted the winning drawing of the arm patch would win a free week at junior camp.

"It was exciting to receive and look over all the great entries," said Pastor Bob. "There were literally scores of entries and to try to choose just one was almost impossible."

In fact, the conference Pathfinder coordinators were called into meeting to help choose the winning entry.



### Rocky Mountain Pathfinder shoulder patch.

The arm patch actually is a combination of three ideas that were submitted by the Sheridan, Wyoming club. The members of that club had already decided that if they won, the Pathfinder-of-the-Year from their club would be awarded the prize. Excitement ran high as the Pathfinder-of-the-Year was announced at Pathfinder Day in Sheridan. Guess what? There was a tie! Alisa Greet and Elsa Elwonger were chosen to win the prize and were each awarded a free week at summer camp!

Congratulations on a great job!



Elsa Elwonger and Alisa Greet, co-winners.

Donna Tschetter, communication secretary, Sheridan church.

## Evangelism At Greeley

BY R.A. MCCUMBER

Pastor Al Oetman, the new pastor of the Greeley, Colorado church, has discovered that he is not the only Adventist evangelist in town. "There are three currently holding meetings. John Redmon, Ed Bruntz and Richard Nashland and others are laying plans to start. God is blessing our efforts with baptisms," comments the pastor. "Five new members have been added recently."

Opal Joseph, communication secretary for the Greeley church, reports that the laymen continued evangelistic activities while they were awaiting the arrival of their new pastor. It is inspiring to see how the spirit of evangelism is "catching on" in the lives of new members. Jerene Underwood, a new member, is holding a ladies prayer circle in her home conducted by the pastor. Zandy Newbanks witnessed to her friend Joyce Galvin, who was also recently baptized, and the two of them have organized a "How to Make Christianity Real" seminar in their homes to witness to their friends and neighbors.

Robert and Teresa Ernst befriended Christie Renke when she attended church services with her boyfriend Prentis Brooks and encouraged her to study the





Scriptures. She has been baptized and is planning a spring wedding with Mr. Brooks.



**A baptism is a common sight in the Greeley church. Pastor Al Oetman prepares to baptize Jerene Underwood.**

Soon after arriving to take up his duties, Pastor Oetman was invited to the Korgan home to study with Shawn, Heather and Brenda. Through the influence of the fine God-fearing parents and a Bible study program conducted by the pastor, these three promising young people were added to the Greeley church.

"We are looking forward to God's richest blessings in 1987," comments Pastor Oetman, "as we Greeley evangelists continue to conduct Bible study programs throughout the area. Currently there are more than 100 persons attending the various out-reach programs. We know that God will give us precious blessings!"



**Young people have a lifetime to give to God and their church. Greeley, Colorado evangelism also includes children of the church family. Brenda, Heather and Shawn Korgan were recently baptized.**

## Prepare For VBS

BY R.A. MCCUMBER

Are you organizing for a successful Vacation Bible School in 1987? Now is the time to organize and make preparation to reach the children of your community with the love of Jesus. In 1986 there were 37 successful Vacation Bible Schools in the great Rocky Mountain Conference. Some were held in the evenings, some were "day camps", some were mornings only, others afternoons only. The best objective seems to be to plan your VBS to fill the need in your community.

Where do you find helpers? Plan somehow to use every member of your church family somewhere in your program, whether it be in planning, program participation, after VBS pep rally, church family victory fellowship.

Many were the stories and facts that came from all over the conference about Vacation Bible

Schools. Conference-wide 2,175 children attended VBS.

Now is the time to start planning!

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

### CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S RETREAT

April 3-5, 1987

Guest Speaker—Kay Kuzma

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Union College Choir, *special music*

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**Music Hall**

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Scott Cartee being baptized by Pastor Wahlen.

## Young Disciple Leads Daddy To Jesus

BY JOHN CARTEE

Five-year-old Jennifer Cartee attends the Gladstone, Missouri church with her grandmother, Sandy Cartee. She is a member of the kindergarten Sabbath School class.

In that class the children have prayer and the teacher, Carol Cansler, reports Jennifer always prayed for her daddy.

One Sabbath morning in September, 1986, Jennifer got ready to go to church and then she told her daddy, Scott Cartee, she wasn't going. Her dad wanted to know why and she said, "I'm not going to church unless you go with me." Well, this touched Scott's heart and he got ready and went to church also.

The speaker at the Gladstone church that morning was Elder G. D. O'Brien, a retired evangelist, and he preached a wonderful sermon. At the end he gave an altar call. Several people went forward—one by one. The altar call was almost over when Scott slowly stood up and walked down front.

Pastor Greg Wahlen began giving Scott Bible studies and Sabbath morning, December 26, 1986, Scott was baptized at the Gladstone church.

Elder O'Brien preached the inspiring sermon; Pastor Wahlen studied with Scott, but the young disciple was five-year-old Jennifer. She led Scott to church and the Holy Spirit did the rest.

John Cartee, communication secretary, Gladstone church.

## Baptisms At Kansas City Central

BY MILDRED ADAMS

Serge and Kim Bellasai were gradually led to the Seventh-day Adventist church over a period of four years. Serge's sister, Patricia, who was baptized in 1982, shared some tapes concerning the Mark of the Beast and the Sabbath. Although knowledgeable, but not yet convicted, Serge and Kim were married in the Catholic church in August, 1985. The combination of their interfaith marriage (Serge was Catholic and Kim had no home church), and their knowledge concerning the Mark of the Beast and the Sabbath led them to separate from the Catholic church.

Serge and Kim did not attend any church for one and a half years, but felt the need for spirituality in their lives. After listening to a tape that Patricia had given them entitled "Modern Prophets" by Joe Crews, they made the decision to attend church the next Sabbath at the Kansas City Central church. After six months of study and worship, they were baptized on December 20, 1986.



Kim and Serge Bellasai with Pastor Jerry Fore.

Other new members in the Kansas City Central church are also shown here.



Pictured after baptism is

Purificacion Rodriguez and her daughter and son-in-law, Gloria and Luis Garcia with Pastor Ignacio Chaviano.



Primitivo Guzman being baptized by Pastor I. Chaviano.

Mildred Adams, communication secretary, Kansas City Central church.

## Legal Notices

### SESSION NOTICE SECOND TRIENNIAL SESSION OF THE IOWA-MISSOURI CONFERENCE OF SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS

Notice is hereby given that the second triennial session of the Iowa-Missouri Conference of Seventh-day Adventists will be held at Sunnyside Academy, Centralia, Missouri on Sunday, April 12, 1987 at 10:00 a.m. The purpose of the meeting shall be the election of conference officers and departmental directors, consideration of any proposed amendments to the constitution and bylaws of the conference, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the session.

Each church is entitled to one delegate for the organization and an additional delegate for each 25 members or major fraction thereof.

The meeting of the conference is called to convene at 10:00 a.m. Sunday, April 12, 1987. All regularly elected delegates from the various churches of the conference shall be seated at the meeting.

W. D. Wampler, President  
Walter E. Brown, Secretary

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Delegates to the second triennial session of the Iowa-Missouri Conference of Seventh-day Adventists are also the delegates for the Iowa-Missouri Conference Association of Seventh-day Adventists.

W. D. Wampler, President  
Harold Zacharias, Secretary

## Outreach At Lee's Summit

Do you think giving away literature door-to-door on Sabbath afternoon has its rewards? Ask Kevin and Robin Alexander. While distributing literature one day they knocked on the door of Steve and Lydia Hacker. This missionary contact later turned into Bible studies and eventually Steve and Lydia were baptized.

Steve and Lydia joined the Lee's Summit church, but were baptized in the Grandview church. "We have attended another church before becoming acquainted with Seventh-day Adventists, but we never found Christians to be as warm and as loving as you all have been to us," was Steve's testimony to the Lee's Summit and Grandview members.



Steve and Lydia Hacker at their baptismal reception.

## IOWA-MISSOURI CAMP MEETING

May 26-30, 1987

Kirksville, Missouri

Church members are encouraged to put this date in your schedule.





## Shovels Over Books

The students of Sunnydale Academy got a lesson in community service on a snowy Monday when they volunteered to clear sidewalks in downtown Centralia. Principal Larry Marsh said students were given the choice of staying in class or shoveling snow. Twenty-five members of the junior class chose shovels over books.

As he finished a stretch of sidewalk along the City Square,

Neil Dye jokingly said, "We took the worst of the two."

Marsh said, "It's a way of teaching our kids the idea of community service." School chaplain Bob Uhrig, who suggested the idea, said that the students have done this sort of community service in the past.

Centralia merchants, grateful to have their walks cleaned, offered the students hot chocolate and doughnuts.

## Indian Lore At K.C. School

BY MILDRED ADAMS



Pictured are some of Jane Reding's students in Grades 1-4. They have been studying Indians and have made several different items such as shields, totem poles, head bands, rattles, canoes and paddles.

Mildred Adams, communication secretary, Kansas City Central church.



## A Decision For Christ

There comes a time in every person's life when they know they must make a decision as to whom they will serve, Christ or Satan. David Baden decided and Pastor Neil Dye baptized him into the Doniphan, Missouri church. David is now doing a work for others with the youth class of the Doniphan and Poplar Bluff churches.

## Never Give Up



When Pastor Neil Dye baptized Mrs. Neva McCalister into the Poplar Bluff Seventh-day Adventist church on September 13, 1986, he didn't realize that he was baptizing the sister of the man, Elder Bacheller, who was instrumental in the Dye family becoming Seventh-day Adventists.

About 40 years ago Mrs. McCalister's brother began studies with Charlie Rosenboom, Pastor Dye's uncle. Charlie became so thrilled with the Advent message that he shared it with his sister and her family, Rosalee and Burton Dye, Pastor's Dye's parents.

It took many years for the Lord to answer the prayer of a brother for his sister, but the Lord did and the Poplar Bluff church is glad to welcome Mrs. McCalister into the "family".

## Veteran Worker Laid To Rest



Hartley Berlin

Elder Hartley Berlin served his church for over 30 years as teacher, principal, pastor, mission president and evangelist. At the time of his death he was pastor of the Lake City, Iowa district.

Hartley Berlin was a graduate of Maplewood Academy and Union College. He received his Masters degree in education from the University of Houston.

Hartley was born on March 21, 1925 near Spicer, Minnesota and died of a cerebral hemorrhage on December 16, 1986 in Des Moines, Iowa. He is survived by his wife Jeanette, Rockwell City, Iowa; three sons: Larry, Forestville, California; Don, Boulder, Colorado; David, Boulder, Colorado; a daughter, Sandy, Fort Dodge, Iowa and five grandchildren.

His wife, Jeanette told of one last message from Hartley: "On Sunday, December 7, as he prepared to ride with two other ministers to Ministers meeting, I mentioned I was a bit concerned to be alone until Wednesday after reading in the newspaper so many things happening everywhere. He paused and comforted me with these last words of advice: 'Well, Jean, Jesus will be here with you. Always make sure your life is right with Him and on His side. Then it really doesn't matter all that much what happens to this body. Just make sure you are ready at all times.'"

He would want that to be his last message to each of you, too, and the world.

## SINGLES WEEKEND

The Adventist Singles will be meeting this spring in Joplin, Missouri, March 13-15. Featured speakers will be Pastor Gerald Rexin and Bruce Secrist, an attorney. For more information, write or call Patty Putnam, 2602 Virginia, Joplin, Missouri 64804, or (417) 623-1570.





## A Dream Come True At Devils Lake

BY GREG WELLMAN

The last ten months have been a dream come true. One year ago there were only two active members, Rosa and Jacob Beck. The Devils Lake church at one time in the 1930's and 40's had a membership of about 40. Over the years many members moved away so the church slowly died. The old church building, built at the turn of the century, was sold. The future looked dark.

Del Griebel, the district pastor living in Grand Forks since 1985, saw the need of a full time worker in the 10,000 population area. Living a hundred miles away made it difficult for him to do all the needed work. Pastor

The Langdon church, 80 miles away, was built in the early 70's. Most members were from a U.S. missile site near Langdon, but in 1976 the missile site was closed and the church was dissolved. The lovely 12-year-old church building was moved to Devils Lake, and the small group made it usable again.



Dennis Clow, musician, and Jacob Beck, local elder.

In late August of last year another Adventist family, Dennis and Monica Clow with their two small children, moved into the area. Dennis teaches band and music at a local Indian high school. His musical talents were just what the small, struggling congregation needed. Dennis plays the piano and sometimes the saxophone for special music.

The celebration at the opening of the new Devils Lake church was held on September 24, 1986 with Elder John Thurber, Dakota Conference president, as the guest speaker. On that Sabbath, Tilford A. Erickson took



Greg Wellman and his wife, Debbie.

Griebel made arrangements with the Dakota Conference for Greg Wellman and his family to come to Devils Lake as volunteer workers. With their arrival in April of last year, a small group was started in the home of Jacob Beck, the head elder. As time went on, interest grew.



Moving the church building from Langdon to Devils Lake.



Nineteen were baptized during the Revelation Lectures held in Rapid City. Elder Jim Cress, far left, and Elder Gene Young, far right.

## Evangelism In Rapid City

An evangelistic crusade conducted by Jim and Sharon Cress and Pastor Gene Young late last fall in Rapid City, South Dakota resulted in over twenty new members. The series, called Revelation Lectures, included a nightly Health Talk by Sharon Cress, music by Renee St. Villiers, an international singing evangelist, and special programs for the small children.

During the series, a healthful, vegetarian dinner was prepared by the ladies of the church for those attending the meetings.

Nineteen people were baptized during the series and several others have been baptized since the meetings closed.

church sanctuary with Pastor Gene Young officiating.

### Inmate Baptized

Another North Dakota State Penitentiary inmate was baptized January 19, 1987. Brian Bachman was baptized as a result of weekly Bible classes held at the correctional facility by Bismarck laymen Roger Quast and Shayne Schiermeister.

Brian has now been released and is looking forward to a better life ahead with his new faith. Elder Marshall Bowers, Dakota Adventist Academy pastor, conducted the baptism.

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### Baptism and Wedding



LyVonne Lacroix being baptized by Pastor Young as Kurt Kroeger looks on.

During a recent Rapid City church service, Kurt Kroeger and LyVonne LaCroix gave their hearts to Jesus and were baptized. Later the same day they were married in the Rapid City





his stand to be part of God's church by baptism. Mr. Erickson saw his own son, Rick, baptized one month later.

Average attendance is about 16 but sometimes reaches as high as 20 people.

The Devil's Lake church praises God for His leading and putting together all the pieces. Rosa and Jacob Beck, members of the Devils Lake church since the 30's, have seen a dream come true.

These young men have been singing together since last school year but it wasn't until this year that it became really serious business. It was Elder Robert LeBard, D.A.A. principal, who suggested the plan. One class period is devoted each day to practice. The young men are required to be ready to give a full program consisting of 12-16 songs when called upon. Each of them is given a scholarship of \$100 per month for the nine months of the school year.

They often present their full program to churches in the Dakota Conference or have special music when a speaker from the academy visits one of the churches. They have sung at camp meeting, district rallies, school music tours, in addition to providing special music for many of the religious services on campus. They have even given a devotional program for the conference executive committee.

The four young Ambassadors do all of this in addition to their already busy schedules. Besides regular class work and on campus job responsibilities, all are in the band and choral groups. Clayton Kaiser is Sergeant-at-Arms of the Student Association; Tim Schelske is Religious Vice-President of the Student Association and Senior Class President; Gary Schlisner is Student Association President. Kaiser, Schlisner and Foerderer are four-year students.

*Marvin Lowman, communication director, Dakota Conference.*



**Rick Erickson was baptized in October by Pastor Del Griebel.**

*Greg Wellman, volunteer worker, Devils Lake church.*

## Ambassador Quartet

BY MARVIN LOWMAN

Four senior young men at Dakota Adventist Academy near Bismarck, North Dakota make up a special group on campus. Clayton Kaiser, Tim Schelske, Gary Schlisner and Mark Foerderer are the Ambassador Quartet.



**Ambassador Quartet: Clayton Kaiser, Tim Schelske, Gary Schlisner, Mark Foerderer**



## Boy Dedicated

Shayne and Sandy Schiermeister dedicated their son, Benjamin Lamonte to the Lord recently in Bismarck, North Dakota. Elder Robert LeBard, Dakota Adventist Academy principal, and local elder, Roger Quast, conducted the ceremony. The Schiermeisters now live in Lincoln, Nebraska where Shayne is a theology student at Union College.

## Community Hymn Sing

BY EMMA JACOB

Although Leola, South Dakota is a small town, only 600 population, and the Seventh-day Adventist church is small, only 20 members, this church has made many friends in the community. Each year the Leola church sponsors a hymn sing for the community.

This year was the third annual program of this type. The popularity of the program was demonstrated by the capacity attendance which filled the Leola church. The program was scheduled to begin at 8:00 p.m., but people began arriving as early as 6:30 p.m. in order to get a good seat.

Musical selections were presented by various church groups, the Senior Citizens choir, and the Christ Schanzenbach family.

Pastor Devnich served as coordinator and announcer. The invocation and benediction were given by the Catholic priest and the Baptist minister respectively.

At the close of the program, guests were given a complimentary copy of *Vibrant Life* magazine and invited to stay for refreshments.

*Emma Jacober, communication secretary, Leola church.*

## Legal Notices

### REGULAR TRIENNIAL SESSION OF THE NORTH DAKOTA ASSOCIATION OF SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS

Notice is hereby given that the North Dakota Conference Association of Seventh-day Adventists, a non-profit corporation under the laws of the state of North Dakota will meet in connection with the Second Regular Session of the Dakota Conference of Seventh-day Adventists at Dakota Adventist Academy, Bismarck, North Dakota on Sunday, April 26, 1987 at 10:30 o'clock a.m.

The purpose of the call is to elect a Board of Trustees and to transact such other business as may properly come before the delegates. All delegates to the Conference Session are delegates of this corporation.

John W. Thurber, President  
William C. Brown, Secretary

### REGULAR TRIENNIAL SESSION OF DAKOTA CONFERENCE CORPORATION OF SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS

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John W. Thurber, President  
William C. Brown, Secretary

### SECOND TRIENNIAL SESSION OF THE DAKOTA CONFERENCE OF SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS

Notice is hereby given that the Regular Session of the Dakota Conference of Seventh-day Adventists is called to convene at Dakota Adventist Academy, Bismarck, North Dakota, on April 25, 1987 at 10:30 a.m.

The purpose of the meeting is to elect the Executive Committee members, officers, and departmental directors, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the session. Delegates for this session will be appointed on the following basis: one delegate for each church, and one additional delegate for each fifteen (15) members or fraction thereof.

John W. Thurber, President  
Marvin G. Lowman, Secretary

### REGULAR TRIENNIAL SESSION OF THE SOUTH DAKOTA ASSOCIATION OF SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS

Notice is hereby given that the South Dakota Conference Association of Seventh-day Adventists, a non-profit corporation under the laws of the state of South Dakota will meet in connection with the Second Regular Session of the Dakota Conference of Seventh-day Adventists at Dakota Adventist Academy, Bismarck, North Dakota on Sunday, April 26, 1987 at 10:30 o'clock a.m.

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John W. Thurber, President  
William C. Brown, Secretary





## Baptismal Service In Kirkwood

BY CLYDIA JOHNSON

Recently, nearly two hundred members and friends of the Park Avenue and Kirkwood churches gathered at Kirkwood church to witness the baptism of thirteen precious souls.

Before these men and women were baptized, they completed courses in Bible studies conducted by Pastor E. A. Pembleton. The pastor then gave them a final examination with

one hundred questions on Bible doctrines. Only those who passed the examination were qualified for baptism.

We thank the Lord for sending Pastor Pembleton to be with us, and we are excited about our future with him and his family.

*Clydia Johnson, communication secretary, Park Avenue church.*

## News Notes From Palace of Peace

BY ROY MORGAN

On December 6, during the Adventist Youth time, the church was treated to a musical concert. Byron Rowe (brother of Elder James Rowe) performed several selections for us, as did The Sisters (consisting of Carletta and Michelle Bolden, Luvenia Richardson and Karen Smith), the newly formed Youth Choir and Sister Campbell. What a blessing everyone received.



**Pastor Reuben and Shirley Roundtree are being greeted by the members of their new district.**

On December 20, the Palace of Peace church presented its

annual portrayal of Christ's birth. This activity was under the direction of Sister Howard and it was very beautiful. Also on this day the two churches in our district—Palace of Peace and Claremont (Pueblo)—were introduced to their new pastor, Pastor Reuben Roundtree and his wife, Shirley. Their two children were not with them on this occasion. They were introduced by the conference executive secretary, Elder E. F.



**The Primary/Kindergarten classes performing for the Thirteenth Sabbath program.**

Carter. I truly believe that everyone had a heartfelt and spiritual time. A fellowship dinner was served after the worship service.

Shortly before this occasion, we bid farewell to our former

pastor and his wife, Pastor Rodney and Linda Draggon, with a beautiful "Farewell Social".

On Thirteenth Sabbath, the Primary, Kindergarten and the Adult classes performed. Sister Johnson was the representative for the Adult Sabbath School Division and she also recited the Adult Memory verses for the past quarter.

With the New Year arriving, the Palace of Peace church presented their New Year program just at sunset. The members, visitors and friends met at this time and brought in the New Year just right. There was a special music and testimony period and a season of prayer. May God continue to bless us as we face the year.

*Roy Morgan, communication secretary, Palace of Peace church.*

## Eventful Days At Park Avenue

BY C. DANIELS JOHNSON

Dorcas leader Minnie Simmons and Elder and Mrs. Ernest White, modeled their new Dorcas uniforms on this special Dorcas day. The church was filled to capacity with members, visitors and friends, who came to hear the speaker, Minister Bryant Taylor, deliver a timely sermon entitled, "A Life of Service." This young aspiring minister, a graduate of Oakwood College, captured the congregation's attention as he unfolded from the Bible the Christian's role in God's service.

Edna Bosman, Personal Ministries leader, coordinated a delightful program on Personal Ministries Day. Extra chairs were added to accommodate the overflow of dedicated people who were present to support their children in the St. Louis Junior Academy choir. We were favored with several selections from the choir and also from the Junior Academy boys' group. When an appeal was made for testimonials, members and guests stood proudly to witness to God's blessings. Personal Ministry Day was spiritually rewarding.

"Harvest for Humanities" Choralliers youth and adults braved the cold weather to make door-to-door contact with area

residents. They sang and passed out tracts. The Choralliers informed them of the various activities Park Avenue church offers and invited them to our church services. General donations were given as requests for the group to sing special songs were filled. People were very attentive and supportive to our overall efforts.

Communion Day and officers' installation were performed graciously as 1987 church officers marched in, holding lighted candles and singing, "This Little Light of Mine." After the communion service, Pastor E. Pembleton presented personalized "trophies" to elected church officers for the past and present years. A token of appreciation donated by Park Avenue church family was presented to the Pastor by hospitality leader, Clydia Johnson. Members commented favorably about the entire service on our special day.

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

## A Job Well Done

BY MAZIE MITCHELL



**Mae Pearl Batie, Community Service leader for the Bethel SDA church.**

Bethel Seventh-day Adventist church, Kansas City, Kansas, salutes Mrs. Pearl Batie, Community Service leader, for outstanding work to the church and community. Each week she spends hours ministering to the needs of many families. Clothing and food are available at all times. Several organizations in





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the city recognize the competent services given by Mrs. Batie and her faithful committee, and call regularly for help.

Each month, Margie Crobarker, secretary for the Community Services department at Bethel, gives a complete report of hours of work contributed and of the food and clothing distributed. Her timely reports would be a credit to any church. Special credit is due to Mr. Batie, the husband of Pearl, as he works untiringly to help make the program a success.

Recently one hundred and fifteen lovely baskets with a complete dinner were distributed to the community. Appropriate literature was inserted in each basket. As a result a number of families have attended church services.

To Pearl Batie and her faithful and loyal committee, our church says "we salute you for a job well done."

*Mazie Mitchell, communication secretary, Bethel church.*

## Welcome to Denver

BY IVORY CHALMERS

The Denver Park Hill Seventh-day Adventist Church welcomes their new pastor and first lady, Pastor and Mrs. E. A. Hyatt. Pastor Hyatt comes to Denver from the Grove Heights church in Wichita, Kansas.



**Pastor and Mrs. Edwin A. Hyatt.**

Pastor Edwin A. Hyatt was born in Jamaica, West Indies, where he served as president of the Central Jamaica Conference

from June, 1960 to September, 1980. Pastor Hyatt attended Andrews University where he earned his Master's degree in Psychology. Later he served as pastor of the Philadelphia Seventh-day Adventist Church in Des Moines, Iowa and followed with the pastorate of the Grove Heights church in Wichita.

*Ivory Chalmers, communication secretary, Denver Park Hill church.*

## Local Elder Passes Torch

BY GORDON B. SIMS, SR.

Omaha Sharon church is very sad that one of its great local leaders, Sidney Burnett, has decided to step down and pass on his torch to another.

Elder Burnett has been a member of Omaha Sharon church for over thirty-three years, Sabbath School teacher for over fifteen years, and served as local elder under eleven pastors.



He is a straightforward deliverer of God's Word, but also shows gentleness, love, warmth, understanding and compassion for his fellowmen.

This poem reflects a small tribute to Elder Burnett:

In silence comes all loveliness,  
The dawn is ever still. No  
Noise accompanies the dew  
That glistens on the hill.

The sunrise slips up quietly,  
The moon is never heard, and  
Love that animates the eyes  
Surpasses any word.

G. B. Sims, Sr.

*Gordon B. Sims, Sr. communication secretary, Omaha Sharon church.*



## Outlook On Minnesota



## Ministry Of A Letter

BY MARILYNE SAYLER



When 12-year-old Tracy Jo Simpson dropped her letter into the mailbox, she was confident that her friend and former pastor, David Girardin, would receive it about a week later in Okinawa, Japan. She was glad that there were no more than 8,500 miles separating them, for that journey seemed formidable enough for the neatly addressed envelope.

But Tracy's letter was destined to travel far beyond its destination at Camp Shields, Japan.

Indeed, when Navy Chaplain Girardin read Tracy's letter, he was moved to tears. "It was a message which needed to be shared with the men of my Battalion," he writes. And so the ministry of that little letter was multiplied as it was published in *Bee Buzz*, the official publication of Naval Mobile Construction Battalion-Three.

Published at Okinawa, Japan, the journal is sent to the men of the Battalion and their families—a circulation of about 1000 covering every state in the United States, Japan, Solomon Islands, the Philippines and Guam. Could it be that Tracy's letter and Chaplain Girardin's comments have a message worth sharing right here at home in the Mid-America Union as well?

"Dear Pastor Dave,

I like to ride Smokey alone because I feel like God is doubling with me. So whenever I ride alone (bareback), I talk to God and to Smokey. I wish you could feel the closeness that I feel. I feel like God gave me the mea-

dow and Smokey so I would become closer to Him. It is such a neat feeling being so close to something God made to remind us of how much He loves us. It is thrilling. When you're out of the Navy, you should find a country home and a special horse to help you feel what I feel . . .

Tracy Jo"

"Tracy has not only found the realization of Deuteronomy 6, Loving the Lord your God, but also a key to life. She focuses

beyond the mundane of caring for her horse: the feeding, brushing and shoveling manure. She has grasped hold of the positive effects of owning a horse.

We can learn a lot from Tracy, not only spiritually, but also about facing life. We need to focus more on the positive in our being . . . in our jobs, but especially focusing on the positive in others.

I've heard a lot about morale lately. Perhaps we should take



**Tracy Jo Simpson and her horse, Smokey.**





some counsel from Tracy and look beyond the mundane.

Let's not forget that we are responsible for the morale within our own personal domains. Let's strive to keep morale at optimum . . .

Chaplain Girardin"

*Marilyne Saylor, communication secretary, Thief River Falls church.*

## With God As Our Partner

BY MILDRED E. OLSON

Litchfield church is one of the smaller churches in Minnesota as far as membership goes, but the members have great faith. So, when Mildred Olson, Investment leader, asked what goal they wished to strive for in 1986, the answer came loud and strong, "Let's raise it to \$550.00."

The members went into action with their projects with great zeal and greater faith. One chose a second tithe on her sewing for others; another gave all her earnings from the literature she sold; one gave money for every opportunity she had to share her faith; someone else gave all the change she had left at the end of the day. A family gave the amount received from a used car they sold, and a lady gave all the fifty cent pieces she collected. Everyone placed their money in an investment jar which was passed around each Sabbath.

The little tots also gave liberally. One had given six pounds of coins. Another project was pledging a certain sum for every pound which Brittany, the pastor's little daughter, gained during her first year. This proved to be 11 pounds.

On December 13th, they had a combined Christmas and Investment program. The gifts were placed at the base of the tree. They learned they had surpassed their goal. The total was \$761.66!

Their Investment poster pictured climbing a mountain and they had climbed theirs. God didn't let them down!

*Mildred E. Olson, communication secretary, Litchfield church.*

## Meteorologist Speaks To Parents

BY KATHY LINDEMANN



Rochester Operating Committee chairman, Mark Lindemann, (left) with KTTC TV meteorologist Mike Barsic at the Greene Valley School.

The Home and School Association of the Greene Valley SDA School in Rochester, under the leadership of Mrs. Joan Linvere, has been very active this school year with programs, films, and the Florida fruit program.

With the help of operating committee chairman, Mark Lindemann, a program on weather was presented recently. The school children and their teacher, Mrs. Margo Haughee, had been studying all about this subject with special emphasis on tornadoes. Mark Lindemann asked the evening's speaker, Mike Barsic, the meteorologist from KTTC TV, Channel 10, in Rochester, to come and talk to the group. In addition to his lecture, he showed a video tape on tornadoes. The video featured footage of the tornado that went through the Minneapolis area last summer. It was filmed from a nearby helicopter. Actual footage of this kind had never been filmed before and was quite vivid and frightening to see. Mike Barsic spent time afterwards answering questions.

*Kathy Lindemann, communication secretary, Rochester church.*

## Behavioral Style Studied

BY MARILYNE SAYLER

The January Adventures in Family Living program at the Thief River Falls church featured the husband and wife team of

Peter and Madalyn Novellino presenting "Profile of the Family Self". The Novellinos are a local professional Christian couple who have graduate and post-graduate educational degrees and consulting certificates. They enjoy sharing their God-given talents with church people.

Mr. Novellino introduced the program and helped individuals profile their behavioral style in the home by use of a graphing method. This method mirrored back to each individual his or her typical behaviors. It also drew parallels between the individual's behavioral strengths and limitations and those of Bible characters.

"We believe that this type of program is really helpful for families because family members can increase positive communication and harmony within the home by being aware of their behavioral styles in the home, by being aware of the behavioral styles of other family members, by knowing the demands of family situations, and by making adjustments in communication when dealing with these differences and pressures," commented Peter.

Mrs. Novellino presented "Twelve Characteristics of a Healthy Christian Family", six of which dealt with individual and family relationships with God and six dealt with relationships with others. She validated these characteristics by presenting an extensive review of supporting scriptures.

But the Novellinos did not deal only with the didactic; they set the stage for participants to actually begin synthesizing what they learned through the profiling method and study of scripture. Each participant and then each couple were invited to respond to the twelve characteristics by answering, "How much value do I/we place on each? And to what extent is each practiced in the family?"

The goal of the intensive 4-hour seminar was to help family members recognize their behavioral strengths and limitations in the home setting and assess themselves against twelve characteristics of a healthy Christian family. Additional emphasis was put on how to ensure celebration of pos-

itive behavior and characteristics of a healthy Christian family. Those who attended the seminar believe that the Lord effectively used the Novellino's ministry to help them begin the experience of celebrating the family, the family's relationship to God and to one another.



Peter and Madalyn Novellino

*Marilyne Saylor, communication secretary, Thief River Falls church.*

## Legal Notices

### MINNESOTA CONFERENCE OF SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS

Notice is hereby given that the 5th Triennial Session and the 99th Regular Session of the Minnesota Conference of Seventh-day Adventists is called to convene at Maplewood Academy, Hutchinson, Minnesota, on Sunday, April 5, 1987, for the purpose of electing officers and departmental directors and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the session. Delegates from the churches comprising the Minnesota Conference is on the following basis: One (1) delegate for each fifteen (15) members or fractional majority thereof. The first meeting will be called to order at 10:00 o'clock a.m. on said date at which time all duly elected delegates shall be seated.

C. Lee Huff, President  
R. R. Rouse, Secretary-Treasurer

### MINNESOTA CONFERENCE ASSOCIATION OF SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS

Notice is hereby given that the 5th Triennial Session of the Minnesota Conference Association of Seventh-day Adventists, a non-profit corporation under the laws of the State of Minnesota, will be held in conjunction with the 5th Triennial Session and the 99th Regular Session of the Minnesota Conference of Seventh-day Adventists at Maplewood Academy, Hutchinson, Minnesota, on Sunday, April 5, 1987, at 10:00 o'clock a.m. The purpose of the meeting is to elect the officers and members for the Board of Trustees for said Association, as well as transact any other business that may properly come before the delegates. All delegates to the Conference Session are the voting members of this corporation.

C. Lee Huff, President  
D. C. Burgeson, Assistant Secretary





## Volunteers Organize



The Union College Golden Cords Volunteers have elected their board of directors and officers. From left to right, back: Lillian Reiner, Elmer Hagen, Hulda Roper, Lilya Wagner, Vice President for Institutional Advancement; front: Pearl Zeelau, Secretary; Laurence Downing, Director; and Betty Pauly, Assistant Director.

## Red Cross Thanks UC Nursing Division

Action-oriented nursing students at Union College support their local community by volunteering time to serve in health-related Red Cross programs. The January, 1987 Red Cross newsletter gave special recognition to UC nursing students for: (1) conducting monthly blood pressure screenings plus health education at three locations; (2) teaching two series of a course called "Homebound Care," a four-part course which teaches individuals the skills needed to provide home care to patients, usually family members; and for (3) sponsoring a bake sale to raise funds for audio visual supplies for the Red Cross.

Special thanks were extended by the Red Cross to key individuals who assisted in the coordination of student activities: Debby Simpson, Assistant Professor of Nursing—"For all you do as Union faculty representative encouraging students to volun-

teer;" (2) Teresa Luitjens, senior nursing student—for recruiting student volunteers and helping the faculty representative; (3) and to a valued volunteer, Dave Bresnahan, graduate of Union College nursing program—"For your willingness to volunteer with enthusiasm and determination."

## Focus on Union

*Union Focus*, the latest news program about Union College, is now being sent around to those churches in the Mid-America Union who have requested it. Watch for it in your local churches.

This 12-minute slide presentation gives you an update on this year's changes and events at Union, and acquaints you with people and activities on campus. *Union Focus* is available as a one-tray slide show with cassette tape or as a VHS video cassette. If your church is not on the showing schedule and you would like to see *Union Focus*, contact your local conference office. We want you to see what's happening at Union this year.

## Legal Notice

The Quinquennial Meeting of Union College Constituency will be held on the college campus, Amphitheater of the Dick Administration Building, on Sunday, May 10, 1987 at 2:00 p.m.

Joel O. Tompkins, Chairman  
H. Ward Hill, Secretary

<b>Alumni Homecoming Weekend</b>	<b>April 2-5</b>
Hanging of the Golden Cords	April 3
Unionaires/Collegiate Chorale Concert	April 4
Concert Winds	April 4

## Hanging Of The Golden Cords

A special part of Homecoming Weekend at Union College is the Friday night service during which Golden Cords are hung for those students or graduates of the college who are serving or have served in the mission field. This year the featured alumni speaker for the Hanging of the Golden Cords service will be Elder Caris Lauda, class of 1942. The service begins at 7:30 p.m., April 3, in the College View church. A list follows of those who will have a Golden Cord hung for them:

### Regular Mission Service

Andy Demsky, Italy  
Keith Heinrich, Ivory Coast  
Yvonne Ellstrom Heinrich, Ivory Coast  
Brian Johnson, Puerto Rico  
Paul Kravig, Taiwan

Kenneth Lawson, Malawi  
Cathy Hartman Olson, Cyprus  
David Olson, Cyprus  
Donna Wheeler Testerman, Kenya  
James Testerman, Kenya  
Lloyd Wenzel, Guam

### Student Missionaries

Terry Anderson, Japan  
Jodi Beans, Taiwan  
Ruth Burrill, Pohnpei  
Sandra Dickhaut, Pohnpei  
David Earles, Italy  
Tracy Fenwick, Truk  
Janalee Gueck, Japan  
Mark Horton, Taiwan

Curtis Lampe, Haiti  
Mark Learned, Thailand  
Dawn Nesmith, Korea  
David Peters, Zimbabwe  
Kathy Rasco, Taiwan  
Rory Steverson, Japan  
Pam Venis, Pohnpei  
Elaine Wiggins, Japan

### Union College Music Festival Honor Band

PICCOLO  
Darcey, Jenny DAA  
\*Swanson, Karen CA  
FLUTE  
Adams, Carolyn CA  
Espinoza, Sonia MHA  
\*Hoehn, Marijane MHA  
Lehmann, Cynthia DAA  
Stephenson, Tricia CA  
OBOE  
Kittleson, Jeanie CVA  
BASSOON  
Gerrans, Lisa PVA  
\*Vetne, Kerry SA  
CLARINET  
Allison, Dennis DAA staff  
Condit, Lesa CVA  
Conrad, Jenny EA  
\*Gibson, Terry SA  
Herbal, Rhonda MHA  
Krause, Cindy DAA  
\*Mix, Jennifer CVA  
Parrott, Sharon CA  
Pierce, Christy MJA  
Preston, Audra CA  
\*Provorse, Pam EA  
Wakefield, Melinda CA  
Wakefield, Melisa CA  
ALTO CLARINET  
Miller, Meritta DAA  
BASS CLARINET  
Harlan, Theresa CA  
ALTO SAXOPHONE  
Adams, Kevin DAA  
Adams, Kerry DAA  
Felix, Marisa IJA  
Harden, Tad PVA  
\*Kaiser, Clayton DAA  
\*Wakefield, Mark CA  
TENOR SAXOPHONE  
\*Davidovich, Aleks CA  
Lee, Brent DAA  
Stickney, Randy SA  
\* First Chair

BARITONE SAXOPHONE  
Stout, Chuck DAA  
TRUMPET  
Boyko, Grant DAA  
\*Johnson, Darryl MHA  
Kaiser, Kevin UC  
Kreiter, Corey DAA  
Leaf, Kelly MHA  
Lynn, Dan UC choral director  
Miller, Scott DAA  
Schlisner, Gary DAA  
\*Wren, Shari SA  
Wren, Travis SA  
HORN  
Bechthold, Ray DAA  
\*Hillhouse, Kim CA  
\*Hinman, Nicole MA  
Osborne, LaRee DAA  
\*Paulien, Michelle CA  
Roberts, Wendy CA  
TROMBONE  
Gerrans, Neil PVA  
\*Hass, Durward SA  
Helmer, Heidi DAA  
\*Jaquez, Michael CA  
\*Parrish, James MHA  
Perry, Ira MHA  
Schlisner, Jamie CA  
BARITONE  
Binder, Garry DAA  
\*Blackburn, Peter MHA  
McCormick, Jonathan DAA  
Schelske, Tim DA  
TUBA  
Bohlender, Gary UC  
Borton, Kevin MHA  
Duke, Jonathan DAA  
\*Fetters, Robert SA  
PERCUSSION  
Carrick, Kristi EA  
Dart, Brian CA  
Foerderer, Mark DAA  
Lehmann, Jim SA  
Perez, Diana EA  
Williams, Erik CA





## Pacific Press And Mission Spotlight Announce Joint Projects

The Pacific Press and Mission Spotlight have announced an exciting new project called the Hall of Faith series.

Conceived by Mission Spotlight as a filmstrip program for juniors and earlites, the Hall of Faith concept has been expanded into a fully-planned educational program for use in Sabbath Schools all across North America.

Its theme is to introduce these young people to heroes of the Adventist faith—special people who dared to be different. Dared to do what they knew to be right.

The Hall of Faith concept calls for the release of three film strips, each on a different hero of the Adventist church, every six months. Included with each filmstrip is a fully-narrated cassette of about twelve minutes in length.

At the same time as the audiovisual programs are released, Pacific Press is set to release a book on the person or persons featured in the filmstrip. There will be a total of 24 filmstrips and books in this exciting new library. To further add interest to the program, collectors' cards and posters are also being produced.

The first book in the Hall of Faith series is already available. It's entitled *Lightbearer to the Amazon* by Katie Tonn-Oliver. It's the exciting story of the Halliwells, the pioneer couple who brought physical and spiritual healing to tribes along the great Amazon River of northern Brazil.

Soon to be released is *Trailblazer for Jesus* by Patricia Maxwell. It is the inspiring story of the first Adventist overseas missionary, John Nevins Andrews. Traced is the thrilling story of his pioneering work in Europe.

The third book in the series, to be released early this summer, is *Harry Anderson: Service and a Smile* by Nancy Beck Irland. Follow the Andersons in their pioneering work in the wilds of Africa. A fascinating, yet humorous story.

The Hall of Faith filmstrip and book library. Don't miss it. From Pacific Press and Mission Spotlight.

## LLU School of Health Scholarships

The School of Health at Loma Linda University is offering \$1,200 tuition scholarships for one student from each Seventh-day Adventist college in the United States beginning in the fall quarter of 1987.

"We are looking for well-rounded students who are excited about presenting the Adventist health message to the public in new and innovative ways," says Clair Meske, School of Health recruitment coordinator. Criteria for acceptance into the scholarship program include the student's financial need, community service activities, and leadership abilities.

Seven emphasis areas are offered to suit varied student career objectives. A Master of Public Health degree in epidemiology (the study of how diseases spread throughout populations) prepares graduates to teach in universities or pursue research for government agencies.

An emphasis in health promotion and education provides the student with the know-how to organize and conduct community health education programs.

In the health administration program, students must complete a one-year internship in a health-care facility to graduate.

An MPH with an emphasis in international health is very useful to anyone who engages in foreign mission work.

Emphasis in nutrition, environmental health, and biostatistics (targeted especially for the mathematically inclined person with an interest in health-related statistics) are also offered in the MPH program.

If you'd like to find out more about School of Health masters or doctoral degrees, please call us toll-free, 1-800-422-4LLU. Or write to the Office of Admissions, School of Health, Loma Linda University, Loma Linda, California 92354.

## Quiet Hour Radio Log

### COLORADO

Canon City, KRLN, 1400	Sunday, 9:30 a.m.
Denver, KPOF, 910	Sunday, 2:00 p.m.
Denver, KQXI, 1550	Sunday, 8:30 a.m.
Durango, KDGO, 1240	Sunday, 7:30 a.m.
Grand Junction, KSTR, 620	Sunday, 7:30 a.m.
Pueblo, KFEL, 970	Sunday, 9:30 a.m.

### IOWA

Des Moines, WHO, 1040	Sunday, 8:30 a.m.
Yankton, WNAX, 570	Sunday, 8:30 a.m. and 8:30 p.m.

### KANSAS

Coffeyville, KGGF, 690	Sunday, 9:30 a.m.
Dodge City, KEDD, 1550	Sunday, 9:30 a.m.
Ottawa, KOFO, 1220	Sunday, 7:00 a.m.
Wichita, KRZ, 1240	Sunday, 7:00 a.m.
Wichita, KRZ-FM, 96.0	Sunday, 7:00 a.m.

### MINNESOTA

Minneapolis, WDCY, 1130	Sunday, 7:30 a.m.
Minneapolis, KEEY-FM, 102.1	Sunday, 8:00 a.m.
Minneapolis-St. Paul, KUXL, 1570	Saturday, 8:00 a.m.
Wabasha, KWMB, 1190	Sunday, 8:00 a.m.
Yankton, WNAX, 570	Sunday, 8:30 a.m. and 8:30 p.m.

### MISSOURI

Buffalo, KBFL-FM, 90.3	Sunday, 7:30 a.m.
Lexington, KLEX, 1570	Saturday, 7:30 a.m.
Lexington, KCAC-FM, 107	Sunday, 7:30 a.m.
St. Louis, KXEN, 1010	Sunday, 8:30 a.m.

### NEBRASKA

Lexington, KRVN, 880	Sunday, 10:30 a.m.
Omaha, KCRO, 660	Sunday, 1:00 p.m.
Scottsbluff, KEYR, 690	Sunday, 9:30 a.m.
Yankton, WNAX, 570	Sunday, 8:30 a.m. and 8:30 p.m.

### NORTH DAKOTA

Jamestown, KSJB, 600	Sunday, 7:30 p.m.
Minot, KKO, 1390	Sunday, 7:00 a.m.

### SOUTH DAKOTA

Aberdeen, KSDN, 930	Sunday, 9:00 a.m.
Yankton, WNAX, 570	Sunday, 8:30 a.m. and 8:30 p.m.

### WYOMING

Cheyenne, KSHY, 1370	Sunday, 8:30 a.m.
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## Programs On Relationships Set For March

Three Sunday broadcasts by the *Voice of Prophecy* during March will deal with the subject of making and keeping friends, while one will explore ways to help others become all that they can be.

The series on friendship by Kenneth Richards, associate speaker, includes "The Essence of Friendship" on March 8, "Beginning a Friendship" on March 15 and "Nurturing a Friendship" on March 22.

The last Sunday of March features an interview by H. M. S. Richards, Jr., with his daughter and son-in-law, Mary and Greg King, on how to help others accept themselves and realize

their potential.

The Kings reside in Atlanta, where Greg is a pastor and Mary is involved in health education. They will speak from their firsthand experience of encouraging people to become aware of what God wants them to be. The program is entitled, "A Prince or a Frog?"

The friendship series that begins March 8 is designed to help listeners treat others the way Jesus does, says Kenneth Richards.

"The programs deal with the essential elements of friendship and how to accept others," he explains. "They are intended not only for those who would like to make more friends, but also for those who make friends easily, but lose them just as easily."





## Mid-America LEs Attend NAD Convention

BY JOHN TREOLO



**Mid-America Union President, Joel O. Tompkins, challenged literature evangelists to do greater things for God during 1987.**

Knocking on doors in the Heartland of America, literature evangelists spread God's Word through the printed page where others may fear to tread. They work tirelessly, receiving little recognition, but knowing that angels are with them and God is well pleased.

Recently, Mid-America Union's literature evangelists joined with other LEs from throughout the North American Division in Tampa, Florida for a history-making event, the first division-wide publishing convention ever held.

According to Hoyet Taylor, Mid-America's publishing director, the Union was well represented, with over 65 literature evangelists and publishing leaders making their way to Florida for the four-day convention.

Themed "Conquerers in Christ," the convention's purpose was to bring literature evangelists from North America together for a session of spiritual renewal, salesmanship sharpening, soul-winning experience, sharing and fellowship.

Taylor estimated that over 2,000 literature evangelists, spouses and children attended. Included also were many union and local conference presidents,

administrators from the three publishing houses in North America: Christian Record Braille Foundation, Pacific Press Publishing Association and Review and Herald Publishing Association, in addition to numerous personnel from the General Conference.

Speakers for the convention included Dr. E. E. Cleveland, who encouraged LEs to be faithful to the Adventist message; Dr. C. Mervyn Maxwell emphasized that the distribution of literature would result in the saving of souls; and C. E. Bradford assured those in attendance that the publishing program was ordained by God and is just as important as any other arm of the church.

Daily lectures or panel discussions on soul winning, handling objections, working smarter, telephone canvassing and sales demonstrations were presented, offering new techniques and insights on how to be more effective in getting the message to the multitudes in North America.

On Friday afternoon, each union had their own respective banquet and awards ceremony, recognizing the faithful service each literature evangelist had given during 1986. Mid-America's President, Joel O. Tompkins, applauded those in attendance, then challenged them to do even greater things for God during 1987.



**Art Page, Rocky Mountain Conference, receives the Joe N. Hunt Memorial Award from Bonnie Hunt.**

"I see a good spirit of togetherness in Mid-America among literature evangelists," Tompkins said. "But this is only the beginning. God wants to use each of us in a more magnificent way during this new year."

During 1986, Mid-America



**Rocky Mountain Conference Publishing Director, Walt Maier, with literature evangelists Mr. and Mrs. Peterson.**

Union's literature evangelists distributed \$1.4 million worth of truth-filled books to people thirsting for a brighter tomorrow. Iowa-Missouri Conference led the Union with over \$400,000 of literature delivered.

Much more emphasis, however, was placed on the number of baptisms resulting from the literature placed last year. A total of 228 persons were added to the Mid-America Union because a literature evangelist had visited their home, sharing the message of Jesus Christ. Rocky Mountain Conference led the Union with 110 souls added to the church during 1986.

A new award was introduced during the ceremony: The Joe N. Hunt Memorial Award, honoring the late publishing leader who devoted his life to literature evangelism. His widow, Bonnie, presented the awards to the two chosen from Mid-America as the first recipients: Lyle Wooten, Kansas-Nebraska Conference and Art Page, Rocky Mountain Conference.

"These two men have demonstrated ability in the same spirit that Joe Hunt showed," Taylor noted. "We are proud to have Lyle and Art represent this great union territory of ours."



**Golden Key members are Lyle Wooten, Bob Mastera, Jerry Denny, Jim Barbour and Bob Koffler.**

Climaxing the convention during a banquet sponsored by the Review and Herald Publishing Association, General Conference publishing director, Ron Appenzeller, stated: "May all of us leave this meeting motivated and Spirit-filled to carry out our God-given work of taking the gospel to every home in North America."

John Creelman, publishing assistant for the Rocky Mountain Conference, summed up the LE experience quite well when he wrote the words and melody to a new song, "God Must Be An LE At Heart."



**Lynn Westbrook, publishing director and Lee Huff, president of Minnesota Conference, acknowledge the service of new literature evangelist Jerome Guerrero has given during 1986.**

That was evidenced during this first ever North American Division publishing convention.

With prospectus in hand and prayers in their hearts, Mid-America's literature evangelists return to their territories, knocking on door after door, driving and walking a multitude of miles delivering literature, but reflecting on the spiritual refreshment received during four days in Tampa, Florida.

*John Treolo, Public Relations Director, Christian Record Braille Foundation.*





## Of Trusts And Treasures

BY GEORGE WOODRUFF

Dad's face washed with surprise when the realtor handed him the appraisal on his five-year-old house. In fact he told me he couldn't sleep all night, wondering how his house could be worth that much. It sold quickly due to the land value rather than the house itself. Inflation surprises all of us every day. In fact there are about one and three quarters million American families with assets of over \$600,000.00. Some of them are hardly aware of how estate planning could help them preserve their family assets. It is true that now any spouse can pass unlimited assets to the other without estate tax, but when the survivor dies, the tax really gets big. If you and your spouse have assets totaling more than \$600,000.00 including insurance benefits, real estate, savings, retirement benefits, and business assets, you need estate planning.

Dynamic estate planning might include any number of different trusts to protect family assets for their intended purpose. Often a charitable gift can be mostly offset by tax savings. Most trusts delay the gift to the charity or family until the death of the grantor. This preserves the income for the grantor as long as needed. For those who would like to give a gift to a charity right now, there is a trust that works just the opposite, called the Lead Trust.

With a Lead Trust you can give income to the charity now and still retain control of the asset. For those who want to make a present gift to their school or church, the Charitable Lead Trust is the way to go. It works like this; you place any income-producing asset such as savings certificates, stocks, bonds, or even assets in a closely held business into the trust for a stated term of years. During that time you control the asset, but income goes to the designated charity. You receive an income tax deduction of up to 30% of your adjusted gross income with a five-year carryover. At the stated

time, the asset and all future income passes to your designated beneficiary at reduced transfer tax. The appreciation would not be subject to estate tax.

An exciting variation might give you the best of both worlds. Fund the trust with tax free bonds and skip taxes on the earned income you are giving to charity, and you still get a charitable deduction. Maximum benefit from a Lead Trust comes when the grantor is in a high tax bracket and expects to be in a lower bracket.

You can now see how the Lead Trust lets you share part of your income with a special project while you keep control of the asset and get a charitable deduction. Later you pass the asset on to a family member and skip estate tax on the appreciation. If you like this helpful estate planning tool, talk it over with your attorney or conference trust officer.

*George Woodruff, director of trust services, Mid-America Union.*

## Reader's Outlook

Dear Sir:

Just a note to let you know I appreciated your article entitled, "Abortion and the Advent." Unless I am mistaken, your sentiments are definitely antiabortion in the article. I applaud your courage in writing and publishing this article on such a controversial topic. May God bless. Enclosed are some pamphlets you may be interested in.

Leonard Lang,  
Theology Student  
Union College



### ATTENTION

#### Mid-America Union SDA's:

As you will remember, Jim Fly presented an article in the November issue of the *Outlook* in 1986 entitled, "Sharing Their Hearts At Pine Ridge Mission." The purpose of that article was to generate cash funds for the purchase of a new chevrolet 4-wheel drive Suburban.

Since that article was printed, over \$10,000 has come to the mission toward this project. We want each contributor to know what an encouragement this has been. But we still have a goal of \$20,000 to reach.

The *Outlook* has a circulation of 27,000. If each one who receives this encouraging magazine would contribute just a single "dollar" and mail it to the mission, we would have more than our goal. The extra would be used for the day-to-day operation of your mission.

"As God hath prospered..."  
1 Corinthians 16:2. May you hear His voice speaking to your heart.

Wilbur Mauk,  
Pastor—Mission Director

## G.C. Undersecretary Dies



David H. Baasch, undersecretary of the General Conference since 1983, died at home in Calverton, Maryland, following an apparent heart attack January 15.

At the General Conference of 1966 he was elected an Associate Secretary. Born to missionary parents in Santurce, Puerto Rico on June 13, 1921, he grew up with and in church heritage. Young David spent all his early

years in Inter-America with his pioneering parents.

Following graduation from Pacific Union College in 1943, Baasch and Iva Munson were married at Lynwood, California. They served an internship program one year in the Arizona Conference, before they were called to the Puerto Rico Mission where he became a departmental leader.

In 1948 Baasch was called to head some departments in Medellin, Colombia, for the Union, and during the 1951-52 school year he was principal of the Colombia-Venezuela Union College.

When he became youth director of the Inter-American Division in 1953, the family returned to North America (where the Division office is located) for five years. From there they moved to Mexico City where Baasch was president of the Mexican Union until 1961. In that year the Division asked him to return as Secretary. He was Inter-American Division Secretary five years before joining the General Conference as an associate secretary.

At the General Conference Baasch headed a team of 26 associates and office secretaries who supervise the placement of Church employees worldwide, recruit workers for all overseas positions, provide orientation for all new missionaries, and keep policies updated.

In fact, he was sometimes called "Mr. Policy," for it was Baasch who knew the Book, kept it current, and supervised its annual reprinting.

Fluent in both English and Spanish, Baasch's working knowledge of Portuguese, German, French, and Italian kept him in touch with the church in many parts of the world.

He is survived by his wife, Iva, who is an elementary teacher at the John Nevins Andrews School; daughters—Gwen Brown, a secretary in the Communication Department at the General Conference, and Kathy Lichtenwalter, a pastor's wife at Berrien Springs, Michigan; sons—Harold, an assistant in the Information Systems Service of the General Conference, and David, a dentist at Wallingford, Vermont; and seven grandchildren.





## Credit Union Meets

BY MARY WIT



The 22nd Annual Meeting of the Lincoln SDA Credit Union was held at the Mid-America Union offices, 85th and Pioneer, Lincoln, Nebraska on January 25, 1987. Featured guests were the Helen Hyatt Elementary School grades 3-4 and their teacher, Mrs. Donetta Utt. The class sang three songs and then they enjoyed a story from Clyde Peters. President Eugene Schander conducted the business meeting during which time Elaine

Hagele and Kent Stahly were elected to the Board of Directors. Elmer Hagen was re-elected to the Credit Committee and Jerome Lang was elected to the Credit Committee as an alternate. All present enjoyed the humor and Nebraska historic knowledge of Roger Welsch, and also the refreshments of Pat Parmele.

Mary Wit, manager, Lincoln SDA Credit Union.

## Vibrant Life To Publish Special Feature On Abortion

The March/April issue of *Vibrant Life* magazine will carry a special 12-page feature on the topic of abortion. The magazine will show dramatic color photos of a fetus during the first 16 weeks of development in the womb and will contain articles by Dr. Landrum Shettles, a noted obstetrician/gynecologist, and Elder Gerald Winslow, professor of theology at Walla Walla College.

The special feature is the result of a story in the September/October issue of *Vibrant Life* about a 17-year-old Christian girl who became pregnant and had to decide what to do about her situation. The editors concluded the story by asking the readers to respond to her dilemma and suggest solutions. Four pages of the March/April issue contain letters from those readers.

"Because of the unique photos being published in *Vibrant Life*,

this issue offers one of the most dramatic statements on the sanctity of life in the womb," says Elder Ralph Blodgett, editor of the magazine. "And it does so from both the medical and ethical points of view."

Copies of this issue are available from your local Adventist Book Center, or by writing to the Review and Herald, 55 West Oak Ridge Drive, Hagerstown, MD 21740.

## Photographers' Society Names Strange

Stan Strange, owner of Stan Strange Photography, member of College View church, Lincoln, Nebraska, has been named to membership in the American Society of Magazine Photographers. ASMP membership is a hard-won privilege. A jury of America's leading photographers review the applicant's portfolio with special attention paid to published works, and acceptance indicates outstanding professional achievement.

## PATHFINDERS

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Serbian, Sinhalese, Slovenian, Spanish, Swedish, Tagalog, Tamil, Telegu, Thai, Ukrainian, Urdu.

Adventist World Radio—your shortwave radio voice of the Gospel—continues to add to its broadcasting alphabet as it expands its programming from broadcast centers in Guam, Portugal, Italy, Gabon, Guatemala,

Costa Rica, and Sri Lanka.

With the inauguration of the KSDA—the Adventist World Radio station in Guam—earlier this year, Adventist World Radio now broadcasts 390 hours a week in 35 languages.

"The goal of Adventist World Radio is to make listeners aware of the Seventh-day Adventist Church and to introduce them to Christ through religious, cultural, and health programs," explains Tulio Haylock, secretary of the AWR board of directors. "You can help us expand our worldwide broadcasting coverage by contributing generously to the Adventist World Radio Offering on March 14. We depend on your generous gifts to keep Adventist World Radio's worldwide ministries on the air."



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## This Month In Signs

Pat Robertson, a television evangelist, is thinking of running for president of the United States. Jerry Falwell, another electronic preacher, debates public policy issues and backs political candidates that pass his conservative religious scrutiny. Ronald Reagan, on the other hand, has addressed the National Religious Broadcaster's Convention five times in recent years and has almost as much to say about religious concerns as many of the media preachers have to say about political issues.

*Signs of the Times* cover story for March—"America, a Nation in Transition"—deals with this current trend of religious and political leaders switching roles. "A growing element in our contemporary society," says author John V. Stevens, Sr., Religious Liberty director of the Pacific Union, "not only seeks special standing for Christians over non-Christians, but actively claims that that is exactly what the Founding Fathers had in mind."

The results, Stevens writes, do not bode well for the constitutional rights of American society.

Why did the pastor of the Lindenwood Christian Church in Memphis laugh when Ritchie Hall phoned him from the Tennessee State Prison to confess that he had burglarized the church a half dozen times? Read "The Menace of Midtown Memphis" in March *Signs* to find out.

Also in March, look for "How You Can Be a Better Person." by John Brunt. "The Case for Meatless Meats," by Julie Johnsson. ("Lower in fat and cholesterol, they kind of, sort of, maybe taste like meat.") And "13 Ways to Solve the Problem of Heartache," by Robert L. Wieland.

## Signs In Digest

The article was about "standing tall." And so now *Signs of the Times* is "standing tall" too. Why? Because for the first time in its 113 year history *Signs of the Times* has had an article condensed and reprinted in the *Reader's Digest*. It is taken from the November, 1986 issue of *Signs*.

"Stand Up for Yourself" is part of the self-help/inspirational section *Signs* contains each month. If you didn't read this article in the November, 1986 issue of *Signs*, don't miss it in the February *Reader's Digest*.

"Stand Up for Yourself" is the ninth article that has been condensed and reprinted from one of our church's missionary journals in *Reader's Digest*. It is the third time an article by this author has been so honored.

## Trustees Vote To Consolidate Loma Linda, La Sierra Campuses

The Loma Linda University Board of Trustees has voted to consolidate the La Sierra and the Loma Linda campuses onto the Loma Linda campus, according to Dr. Norman J. Woods, president.

This action followed a request by the University administration for approval for construction of new buildings costing approximately \$10 million—\$7 million on the La Sierra campus and \$3 million on the Loma Linda campus. An intensive five-month study has been made.

In addition to academic advantages and disadvantages, financial concerns included annual operating costs, maintaining the financial identity of the La Sierra campus programs, and the costs and sources of funds to build on the Loma Linda campus.

Initial study of the La Sierra and Loma Linda campus budgets indicate that approximately \$1.9 million in operating costs can be saved annually by consolidation.

The administration estimates that it will take approximately three to five years following the sale of the La Sierra campus property before the consolidation can be completed. During that period, numerous new structures will be constructed on the Loma Linda campus including new dormitories, a new student center and physical education complex, science building, a School of Education and a School of Business Management

complex (including classrooms and office space) and a classroom and office complex for the College of Arts and Sciences.

There are approximately 2,000 students enrolled in the three schools—the College of Arts and Sciences, the School of Education, and the School of Business and Management—based on the La Sierra campus. The Graduate School and the Division of Religion operate on both campuses of the University.

## Weddings

### Salls-Schoenberger

Gloria Rachelle Anne Salls and Rick Russell Schoenberger were united in marriage Dec. 21, 1986 at the Seventh-day Adventist church in McClusky, ND. Elder C. Melvin Walgren officiated. The bride is the daughter of Walter and Norma Salls of Nipawan, Saskatchewan Canada. The groom is the son of Richard and Mary Ann Schoenberger of Yankton, SD. The couple's first home will be established in Yankton, SD, where the groom is a computer design engineer for Dale Electronics.

### Blankenbaker - Onjukka

Donna Genette Blankenbaker and Tommy Richard Onjukka were married on Dec. 21, 1986 in the Piedmont Park SDA church. The couple will be graduating from Union College in May, and then will enter the University of Nebraska Dental College in Lincoln.

## Notices

**BANGKOK ADVENTIST HOSPITAL 50TH ANNIVERSARY MEMORY BOOK** will be an historical account accompanied by treasured pictures. A donation for the new college building fund will assure reservation of YOUR copy of the book. Pictures of your family, institution, or just a message must be received by March 15, 1987. 50th Anniversary Publication Committee, Bangkok Adventist Hospital, G.P.O. Box 613, Bangkok, Thailand 10300.

**THE MERCED SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH** is planning for its 80th Anniversary on November 7, 1987. We are hoping to contact as many former members, pastors, and teachers as possible. Please send any names and current addresses to: Merced Olive East SDA church, P.O. Box 3229, Merced, CA 95344-0229, telephone: (209) 383-4449. We would appreciate letters and/or photos if you are unable to attend.

**SOUTHWESTERN ADVENTIST COLLEGE ALUMNI HOMECOMING WEEKEND** will be held April 9-12, 1987, in Keene, TX. All graduates, former students, and former faculty are invited. The honor classes are those of '27, '32, '37, '47, '57, '62, '67, '77. Write for information to Advancement Office, Southwestern Adventist College, Keene, TX 76059, or call (817) 645-3921.





## A Broader Outlook



**THE VALLEY GRANDE ACADEMY WEEKEND** will be March 27 and 28. The honor classes for this year will be 5 yr. - 1982, 10 yr. - 1977, 20 yr. - 1967, 25 yr. - 1962. The guest speaker for the church service will be Elder Bill May.

**PENNSYLVANIA BLUE MOUNTAIN ACADEMY ALUMNI WEEKEND.** All former students, faculty, and staff are invited to attend the BMA Alumni Weekend program, April 10 & 11, 1987. Honor classes will be: Philadelphia Academy—1947; BMA—1957, 1962, 1967, & 1977. Services will be held Friday at 7:30 p.m. and all day Sabbath. Meals will be available in the academy cafeteria at a reasonable cost. For more information contact: BMA Alumni Association, RD#3, Box 3642, Hamburg, PA 15526. (215) 562-2291.

**WALLA WALLA COLLEGE** Alumni Homecoming Weekend, April 16-19. Honor classes: 1937, 1947, 1957, 1962, 1967, 1977 and the Pioneers.

**THE ANNUAL UNION COLLEGE ALUMNI HOMECOMING WEEKEND** will be held April 2-4, 1987. Honor classes this year are 1927, 1937, 1947, 1962, and 1977. Reunion classes are 1932, 1942, 1952, 1957, 1967, 1972, and 1982. An exciting weekend is being planned with the traditional alumni banquet in the college auditorium, Honors Convocation, and the hanging of the golden cords. Make plans now to return to the campus and join your classmates and friends for a memorable weekend.

## Obituaries

**BASCOM**, Louise Jacobsen, was born Jan. 9, 1902 in Des Moines, IA and passed to her rest on Nov. 11, 1986 in Grand Island, NE. She graduated from Union College Academy, attended Union College and graduated from nursing school in South Dakota in 1928. After marrying her husband, Victor in 1929 she devoted the remainder of her life to her family and to Platte Valley Academy. She served as school nurse, food service director, and laundry director, as well as keeping students in her home whenever the need arose. She leaves to mourn her passing her husband, Victor, her daughter, Janis, her brother, Harry Jacobsen, and many other nieces, nephews, cousins and friends.

**BAUE**, Esther, was born Feb. 29, 1904 in Genoa, NE and passed to her rest on Jan. 17, 1987 in Grand Island. Survivors are 1 son, Charles of North Platte, NE, 1 brother, Carl Lunn, Fremont, NE, 3 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren.

**BORISOW**, Bernadine (Hieb), was born July 25, 1950, near Jamestown, ND and died Jan. 16, 1987, Grand Junction, CO. She married George Borisow in 1981 in Jamestown, ND. She leaves to mourn her husband, George; her father, Bernard Hieb, of Cleveland, ND; her mother, Olga Liske, of Russell, Manitoba, Canada; two brothers: Dave Hieb, of Bonham, TX and Keith Hieb, of Maple Park, IL; one sister, Joline Kolsky, of Grand Junction, CO.

**BOZOVICH**, Isabel (Forsyth), was born Jan. 18, 1906 in Stonehouse, Scotland, and died Dec. 7, 1986, Denver, CO. In due time the family came to America,

and Rock Springs, WY became Isabel's home for the rest of her life. Isabel married Jack Hamilton and later she married Joseph Bozovich. She is survived by her husband of 53½ years; 2 sons, Ronald Hamilton, of Rock Springs, WY and Joseph F. Bozovich, Denver, CO; 2 daughters-in-law, Mary Ann Hamilton and Cynthia Bozovich; a sister, Peggy Kechley, 4 grandchildren: Mary Ann Hamilton, Paula Starkey, Carey Bozovich and Shelley Bozovich; 3 great-granddaughters, several cousins, nieces and nephews, both in the United States and Scotland.

**BREKKEN**, Lena Sophie (Johnson), was born in Crookston, MN, March 10, 1888 and died Dec. 1, 1986, Riverton, WY. Her husband, George Henry Brekken, and her son, Ralph (Diz) Brekken preceded her in death. Survivors include 3 sons: Stan Brekken, Mesa, AZ; Milford Brekken, of Powder River, WY; and Tony Brekken, of New Orleans, LA; 1 daughter, Laverne Comeau, of Sacramento, CA; 9 grandchildren, and several great-grandchildren.

**COE**, Delton Ray, was born May 16, 1922 in Orleans, NE and passed away in Lincoln, NE on Dec. 29, 1986. Delton was involved in building projects with Marantha Flights International during his lifetime. Survivors include his wife Irene; 3 sons, David and Richard of Thousand Oaks, CA., and Norman, Kearney, NE, and 6 grandchildren.

**COSSETTA**, Winifred (Winnie), was born March 8, 1900, Trenton, MO, and passed away at Wichita, KS. She was a member of the Kansas City Central church. Survivors are her husband, Al; daughter, Florene Mellor; 3 sisters, Mabel Lamb, Tena Woolley and Gladys Rickert; 2 brothers, Frank Skinner and Bill Skinner; 4 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren.

**DEKOEKOEK**, Louella J., was born in Minneapolis, MN on July 9, 1921 and passed away at Mora, MN Jan. 9, 1987. She is survived by two brothers: Edward Barnard and Sidney Amen; and one sister, Eleanor Fackler.

**DENZEL**, Russell E., was born in Montrose, MN, Sept. 19, 1908, and passed away Jan. 1, 1987, at Hewitt, MN. In 1940 he was married to Fern Halverson who preceded him in death in 1981. He was a member of the Wadena Seventh-day Adventist church. Survivors are a nephew, Arlend Denzel, and a niece, Darlene Ahlstrom.

**DONALDSON**, Pearl Mildred, was born July 23, 1906 in Pawnee, OK and died Nov. 10, 1986 in Durango, CO. Survivors include 2 sons: Stanley and Carl, both of Bloomfield, NM and 3 daughters: Letha Kimbell, of Springfield, CO; Lela McDaniel, Flora Vista, NM and Amy Hart, of Farmington, NM; 7 brothers: Floyd Ray, Charles, Bruce, Elton, Lessly, and David; and 19 grandchildren and 26 great-grandchildren.

**DUBBE**, Robert Henry, was born in Red Wing, MN, July 13, 1920, and passed away Jan. 8, 1987, at Ramsey Medical Center in St. Paul. He is survived by 2 daughters: Patricia Dubbe of Cottage Grove, MN, and Mary Jane Haspel of Andover, MN; 2 granddaughters: Melissa and Christine Diercks; 1 sister: Mrs. Edwin

(Donna) Ludke; 2 brothers: Raymond and Kenneth; 7 nieces and 1 nephew.

**FINCH**, Floretta, was born Apr. 9, 1899 in Harlan, KS and died Nov. 18, 1986, Denver, CO. She came to Denver at the age of 19 and bought a grocery store. She married John Finch in 1923. Survivors include her daughters: Helen Louise Windecker and Mary Jean Stallworth; 6 grandchildren: Joseph Becker, Jr., Dale Becker, Gail Dehl, David Becker, Peggy Williams and Billy Jean Gaither; 3 great-grandchildren and 1 great-great-grandchild.

**FLEMMER**, Fred, was born Oct. 30, 1896 at Gluckstahl, South Russia and passed away Dec. 28, 1986 at Wishek, ND. He was a member of the SDA church at Lehr. Survivors are his wife, Eva, 5 daughters, Leona Miller, Streeter, ND, Alvina Heitzmann, McClusky, ND, Elva Hollenbeck, Lawrence, MI, Eldina Heinrich, Alfred, NE and Olga Lang, Streeter, ND; a son, Herb Flemmer; a brother Jake Flemmer, 19 grandchildren and 26 great-grandchildren. He served as a local church elder for 18 years.

**HANSEN**, Charles K., was born Sept. 27, 1895 in Jersey City, NJ and passed away Oct. 10, 1986. He had resided at Pueblo, CO since 1950, and he was a member of the SDA church there. Survivors are his wife, Florence; 2 sons, Charles Calvin and Glenn; 2 grandchildren; a brother, Arthur and several nieces and nephews.

**MEYERS**, Annie, was born on Feb. 16, 1883, in WI and passed to her rest on Dec. 27, 1986, in Grand Rapids, MN. She leaves to cherish her memory 5 grandchildren: Lauretta Nelson, Tom Myers, Marcella Wilson—all of Grand Rapids, MN; Allace Osterman of Springfield, OR; Raymond Myers of Huntington Beach, CA; also 28 great-grandchildren and 39 great-great-grandchildren.

**NELSON**, Evelyn, was born Jan. 3, 1911, and passed away Jan. 11, 1987 in Thief River Falls, MN. Evelyn is survived by two daughters: Mrs. Clyde (Beverly) Swenson of Newfolden, MN, and Mrs. George (Patricia) Panek of Goodridge, MN; 10 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; and 1 brother, Don Mathewson. She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband Lawrence and 3 brothers.

**OLESEN**, Florence Elizabeth, was born Mar. 20, 1895 in Castana, IA, and passed away Jan. 14, 1987 at Ames, IA. She was a member of the SDA church at Avon Park, FL. Prior to her marriage she had been a Bible worker in the IA Conference. Interment was at Ames, IA, and a memorial service was held in Avon Park, FL.

**SNEFF**, Mina L., was born Jan. 6, 1903 at Hendricks, MN and passed away Dec. 24, 1986 at Tioga, ND. She was a member of the Stanley SDA church. Survivors are 2 daughters, Mrs. Betty Neset of Tioga, ND and Mrs. Beverly Quam of Georgetown, MN; 4 sisters, Mrs. Vida Johnson, Mrs. Ruth Mills, Mrs. Francis Hager and Mrs. Lucille Lewis; 11 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

**THURBER**, Eunice Grace (Rodgers), was born Oct. 11, 1922, Stratton, CO and died Sept. 10, 1986, Denver, CO. She

married Claude M. Thurber in 1940. They located in Windsor, MO in 1950 where Dr. Thurber established his medical practice. He died in 1968. In addition to her husband, her daughter Claudia Lee also preceded her in death in 1984. Survivors include 2 daughters: Gail Grace Thurber and Carol Lynn Thurber, both of Denver, CO; her mother, Beula Rodgers, Neligh, NE; a sister, Dean Nelson, of Oakdale, NE.

**WERTH**, Rosina, was born Sept. 3, 1887 at Eureka, SD, and passed away Jan. 2, 1987 at Wishek, ND. She was a member of the SDA church at Lehr. Survivors are 6 daughters: Maggie Beach, Modesto, CA, Christine Miller of Streeter, ND, Esther Koeplin of Lehr, ND, Martha Koeplin of Wishek, ND, Hulda Dais, Eureka, SD and Ruth Fernandez, Reno, NV; a son, John, Lehr, ND; 16 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

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Denver, CO	5:57	6:04	6:12	6:19	6:26
Grand Junco, CO	6:12	6:19	6:26	6:33	6:39
Pueblo, CO	5:56	6:03	6:10	6:16	6:23
Cedar Rapids, IA	6:02	6:11	6:19	6:26	6:34
Davenport, IA	5:58	6:06	6:14	6:22	6:29
Des Moines, IA	6:11	6:18	6:26	6:34	6:42
Sioux City, IA	6:21	6:29	6:37	6:45	6:53
Dodge City, KS	6:38	6:45	6:51	6:58	7:04
Goodland, KS	5:44	5:51	5:58	6:05	6:12
Topeka, KS	6:20	6:27	6:34	6:41	6:48
Wichita, KS	6:28	6:35	6:41	6:48	6:54
Duluth, MN	6:01	6:11	6:21	6:31	6:40
Internl. Falls, MN	6:05	6:15	6:26	6:36	6:47
Minneapolis, MN	6:07	6:16	6:25	6:34	6:43
Rochester, MN	6:04	6:13	6:22	6:30	6:39
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Kansas City, MO	6:16	6:23	6:30	6:37	6:44
Springfield, MO	6:12	6:19	6:25	6:31	6:38
St. Louis, MO	5:59	6:06	6:12	6:19	6:26
Grand Island, NE	6:30	6:37	6:45	6:53	7:00
Lincoln, NE	6:23	6:31	6:39	6:46	6:53
North Platte, NE	6:39	6:47	6:55	7:02	7:10
Omaha, NE	6:20	6:28	6:35	6:43	6:51
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Pierre, SD	6:36	6:45	6:53	7:02	7:11
Rapid City, SD	5:47	5:56	6:04	6:13	6:21
Sioux Falls, SD	6:22	6:30	6:39	6:47	6:56
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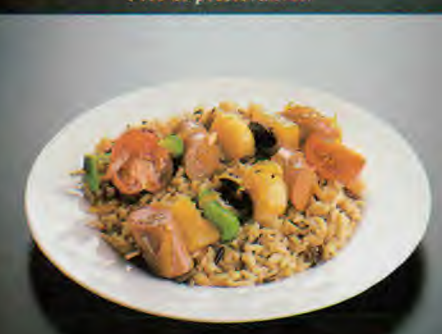
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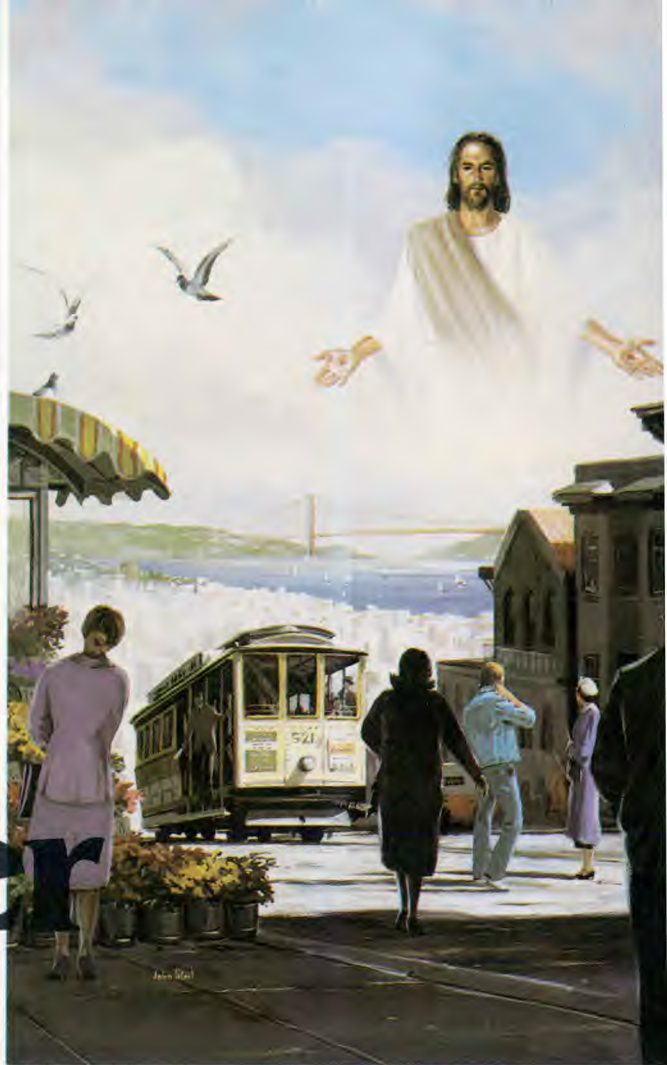
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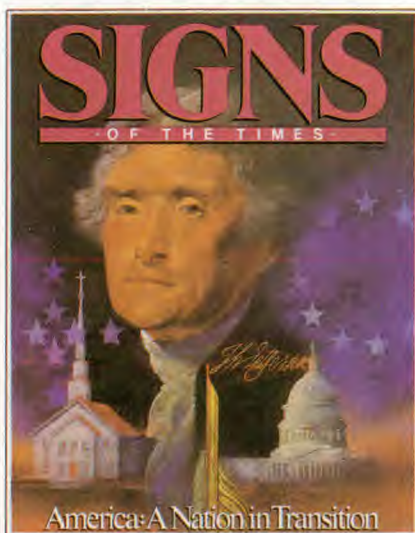
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