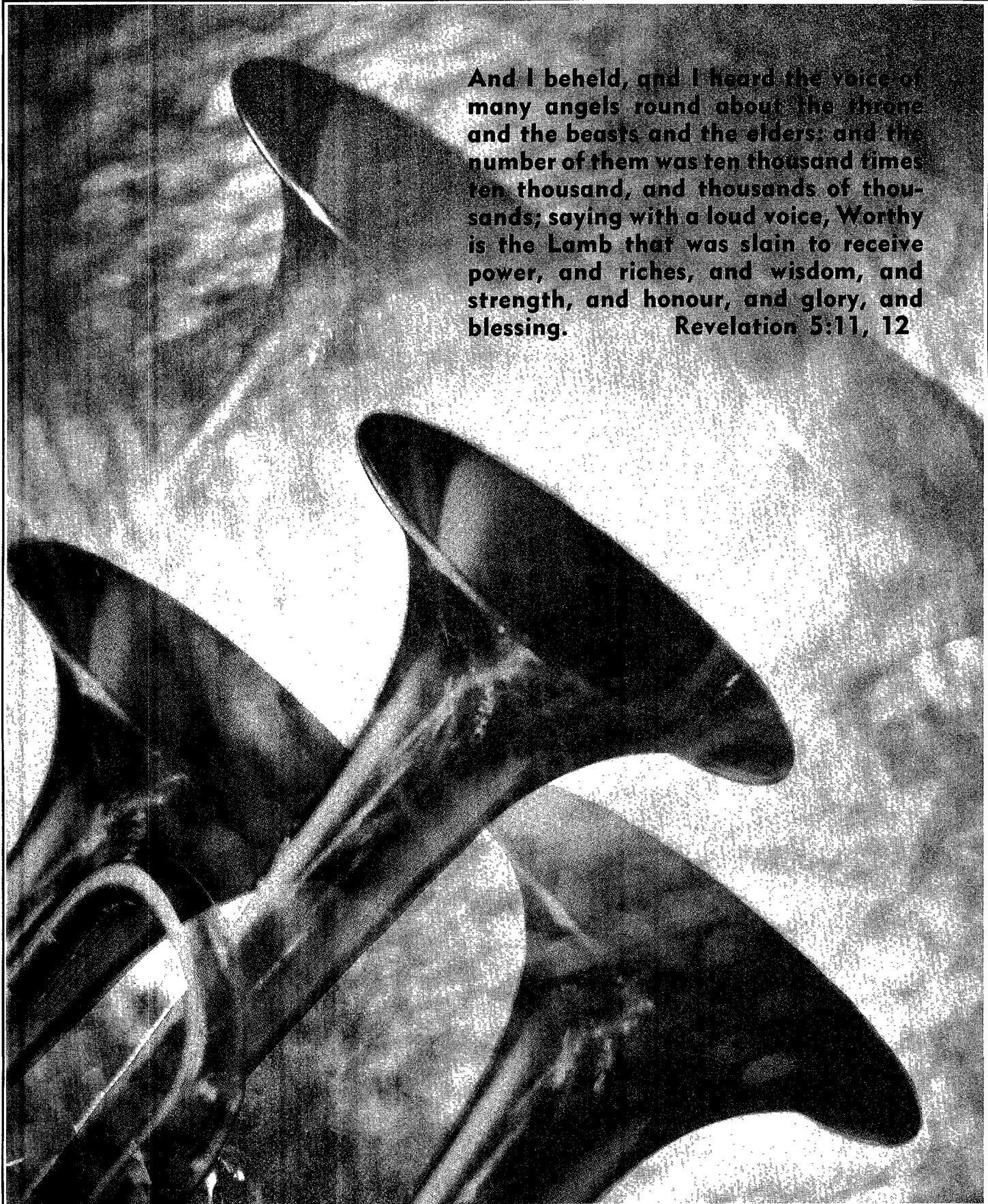


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And I beheld, and I heard the voice of many angels round about the throne and the beasts and the elders: and the number of them was ten thousand times ten thousand, and thousands of thousands; saying with a loud voice, Worthy is the Lamb that was slain to receive power, and riches, and wisdom, and strength, and honour, and glory, and blessing. Revelation 5:11, 12

A Continuing Challenge

Boise, Idaho

Dear Friends Around the World:

Here it is May, 1972, already and we are still deeply involved in MISSION '72. No, the recent evangelistic meetings held during the month of March were neither the beginning nor the end of MISSION '72. This great soul-winning thrust actually began before 1971 closed and is continuing right on through the whole of 1972, and we hope and pray through 1973, and until the work of God is finished and Jesus comes!

The other day two laymen were discussing the soul-winning push.

"I've been disappointed in MISSION '72," one said to the other. "I thought this was going to be something spectacular and different, and now it turns out to be only some more evangelistic efforts."

Someone, somehow, failed to convey the whole genius of MISSION '72 as far as this member is concerned. It may be his pastor missed the scope and thrust of this every-member, every-worker, every-field, every-institution endeavor. MISSION '72 is much, much more than simply more evangelistic efforts, as important as these are.

The first step in MISSION '72 was taken in September of last year. During this month an every-member canvass was to be made in all our churches. Every member was to be visited by an appointed church leader or the pastor. During this call each believer was to covenant with the Lord to participate in MISSION '72. Some would preach, some would hold cottage meetings, others would give Bible studies, still others would pass out literature. Some would assist in visitation. Some would help with evangelistic meetings as ushers, greeters, babysitters, with children's meetings, or in some other way. *Everyone* would join in intercessory prayer for interested persons and invite people to attend services.

This is what MISSION '72 is all about—*everyone* participating for the full year—and before and after too! *This is the whole church at work for souls.* All of this "work" would contribute to the success of the revival meetings in February and the Reach Out for Life evangelistic crusades in March. During the rest of the year follow-up work, gift-Bible programs, earnest prayer services—all are a continuation of MISSION '72.

If your evangelistic campaign is finished, please don't stop work or let your interest lag. You have just begun! Those newly baptized people or those who are interested in the message need friendship and fellowship. They need encouragement. Don't just drop them—expecting them to fit in on their own to their new church experience. They need your love, your encouragement, and your Christian friendship. Don't just leave them alone, expecting or hoping that the pastor or someone else will give them the necessary attention. Speak with

the one in charge of the follow-up work in your church and offer to help. It will be a rewarding experience.

Then remember something else—all of the organization, the planning, and the work are important and necessary, *but—*

Organization, plans, and programs are not enough!

It is going to take more than machinery to make MISSION '72 the dynamic, soul-winning, work-finishing thrust God would have it be! Perhaps as a people we have depended too much upon our own human prowess.

The Lord's servant reminds us, "Appearance and machinery have been exalted as of power, while the virtue of true goodness, noble piety, and heart-holiness, have been made a secondary consideration."—REVIEW AND HERALD, Feb. 27, 1894.

Not machinery alone, but committed, God-fearing people filled with the power of the Holy Spirit are our greatest need. We must *plan*. We must *organize*. But most of all we need to *agonize*. God's Spirit will use yielded men and women, boys and girls, to do His work. People, not programs, will prove the truly determining factor. We must depend upon the power of our wonderful God instead of feeling secure in *our* wonderful planning. The "virtue of true goodness, noble piety, and heart-holiness" are truly our great needs.

In our busyness let us never forget our need for holiness. It is so easy to let activity substitute for spirituality, programs for prayer, machinery for study, and mere service for complete consecration.

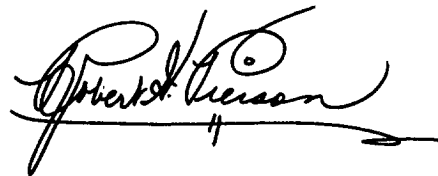
MISSION '72 did not finish with the March evangelistic efforts. It has really just gotten well underway. If you have not received your assignment, talk with your pastor or your church lay activities leader and find your continuing place in this forward evangelistic thrust.

Then remember that MISSION '72 is repentance, revival, and reformation. It means clearing the King's highway, with everything right between you and your Lord, between you and your fellow men. Then, and then only can the Lord entrust you with spiritual power that will make MISSION '72 and '73 all that God intends that it should be!

We deeply appreciate all that everyone of you has done, and all that you are going to continue to do in sharing your faith. Your God and your church are counting on you!

God bless you!

Sincerely yours in Him,



STUDENTS MEET STRICT STANDARDS CHEERFULLY

OMAHA—The 520 young men and women at Grace Bible Institute here “cheerfully” accept the strict standards of the school, which was founded by Mennonite clergymen 28 years ago.

Students at the nondenominational Bible institute are expected to dress “appropriately” and be well groomed, according to prescribed rules. Students are prohibited from receiving visits from persons of the opposite sex in dormitory rooms. TV sets are discouraged.

Grace students are expected to behave in an “honorable manner” on and off campus.

Dr. Robert Benton, 40, Grace’s newly named president, strongly disagrees with those who charge that religious orthodoxy is behind the times and is insensitive to critical human needs of the day.

“I don’t believe the critics understand the issues involved,” he said. “The basic need is spiritual. We concentrate on that. That in no way minimizes our concern for the social needs of man. We think that when the spiritual needs are met, the other needs are met in due course.”

METHODISTS COMMENT ON PROPOSED CATHOLIC MEMBERSHIP IN NCC

ADRIAN, MICH.—The National Council of Churches “is certain to undergo some radical and much-to-be desired changes” if the U.S. Roman Catholic Church joins the ecumenical agency, according to the news-weekly of Michigan United Methodists.

An editorial entitled “Toward Catholic-Protestant Unity” in the February 24, *Michigan Christian Advocate* said that Catholic membership “will boost the sagging morale of the Council and stimulate churches still outside to join.”

It observed that the Council has suffered a decrease in income in recent years and suggested that the organization’s financial strength “should be greatly increased” with the addition of 48 million Roman Catholics as members.

U.S. AND SOVIET UNION LEAD IN DIVORCE RATE

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—The United States continues to have the world’s highest divorce rate, but the Soviet Union is a close second, with all other East European countries among the first dozen in ranking.

While in the U.S. a divorce is considered by many to be of moral and social concern to the individuals and the communities concerned, in Communist countries the governments worry most about a resultant falling birth rate.

In 1970—according to the latest available date—the U.S. still leads with 2.9 divorces per 1,000 population.

The Soviet Union had 2.6, followed by Hungary with 2.2, Czechoslovakia and East Germany 1.7, West Germany 1.4, Sweden 1.2, Bulgaria 1.1, Poland 1.05, Switzerland 0.8, France and Britain 0.6, and Rumania 0.39.

BRITISH ANGLICANS ADMIT NONMEMBERS TO COMMUNION

LONDON—Years of controversy came to an end when the General Synod of the Church of England approved, at its spring session, a new canon providing for the admission to holy Communion of baptized members of other churches.

The canon has now only to be given royal assent—a certainty—to become ecclesiastical law. Its exact words are that there shall be admitted to the holy Communion in the Church of England “baptized persons who are communicant members of other Churches which subscribe to the doctrine of the Holy Trinity, and who are in good standing in their own Church; any other baptized persons authorized to be admitted under regulations of the General Synod; and any baptized persons in immediate danger of death.”

This Week...

The series “An Adventist Confession of Faith” ends this week with the article “I believe . . . That God Will Make All Things New” (page 9), by Charles D. Brooks. There have been 20 articles in the series.

Elder Brooks, a general field secretary of the General Conference since 1971, received his degree from Oakwood College in 1951. For 12 years he served in the Allegheny Conference, pastoring in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Ohio. The conference ordained him to the Adventist ministry in 1956.

In 1963 he moved to Washington, D.C., to accept the position of field secretary of the Columbia Union Conference. Three years later he was elected to serve as secretary of the union’s Ministerial Association, the position he held until joining the GC staff.

No matter how much time a person is allowed for his yearly vacation leave, he usually feels a twinge of finality when he realizes that his last day is spent. To this situation Patsy Murdoch, a homemaker in Portland, Oregon, addresses herself in the Family Living pages this week.

“Take a Mini-Vacation” (page 12) gives suggestions for finding moments for revival of body and spirit. Cultivating neighborhood friends, working an hour on a hobby, going outside on an especially beautiful day, or learning again to see wonderful things the way children do—these breaks in a daily routine can give the refreshment necessary to tackle a new job. And when the yearly vacation away from home has ended, there will still be moments ahead to look forward to.

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DOES LOVE ANNUL LAW?

By THEODORE CARCICH

"He who loves
his neighbour has satisfied
every claim of the law."
Rom. 13:8, N.E.B.

Does the exercise of love in human relations dispense with the Ten Commandments as a guide for ethical and responsible conduct? Some contend that love alone is the norm to follow. Saying this is drastically different from what Scripture states.

First of all, Romans 13:8 does not set forth love and law as opposites, but as complements. Ostensibly, love is clearly superior to cold law in human relations. On the other hand, without definite moral guidelines man can work himself into many unlovely and unhealthy situations in the name of love.

What would you think of a neighbor whose relationship to you was governed solely by impulses that arose out of the situation involved? Clearly his insistence on exercising situational love apart from law could subject you to tyrannical and brutal experiences.

Would your husband or wife, property, or yourself be safe from a neighbor who wholly within himself, at the moment, decided what form his love for you should take? Just what would keep this person from rationalizing adultery, robbery, or even murder in the name of undefined love?

Without appearing to be unduly pessimistic, one wonders if the Biblical concepts of discipline and morality are not dead among the majority of people today. One wonders because of the rising tide of drug addiction, which authorities claim is reaching epidemic proportions.

Other disturbing aspects of our times are the frequent outbursts of aggression and hostility among all classes of people. Young people especially commit more crimes today than in past years. According to published reports, two thirds of all the crimes of violence (murder, assault, and rape) are committed by those under 21 years of age.

Coupled with this increase in crime is the depressing fact that

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sexual permissiveness among high school students is rapidly being recognized as an acceptable way of life. They reason that God is dead, the Ten Commandments belong to the dim past, the coming judgment is a figment of the imagination, and the pill is here; so, why not revel in physical pleasures without regard to consequences?

Of course, the advocates of the new morality and free love tone down the dire results of this so-called liberation from the hangups of the past. Grimly the *Washington Post* of February 9, 1972, reminds the nation of one of the consequences when it states that "gonorrhea is second only to the common cold among contagious diseases that strike Americans. Each year it affects more people in this country than scarlet fever, strep throat, mumps, hepatitis, rubella, measles, rheumatic fever, and whooping cough combined. . . . The disease is totally out of control."

No doubt, the most severe consequence of escalating promiscuity, apart from venereal disease, is illegitimate pregnancy and its devastating effect on the emotions and personality that consigns youthful idealism and hopes to a premature death.

Who's to Blame?

Who is to blame for this tragic waste of human resources? Who has helped to set in operation the century's greatest social disaster by insisting that abundant love makes discipline unnecessary? Without question, the concept that love and law are totally unrelated has disrupted homes, wrecked college campuses, converted cities into crime jungles, and brought the nation to the verge of chaos.

Who is to blame? The tragic situation does not call for finger-pointing, but we can all examine our attitudes and theological leanings in the light of the following statement:

"Those who teach the people to regard lightly the commandments of God sow disobedience to reap disobedience. Let the restraint imposed by the divine law be wholly cast aside, and human laws would soon be disregarded. . . ."

"Already the doctrine that men are released from obedience to God's requirements has weakened the force of moral obligation and opened the floodgates of iniquity upon the world."—*The Great Controversy*, p. 585.

Shall we heed the warning and

recognize that rather than leaving the individual wholly to himself to decide what legitimate forms his love for another may take, God, in the Ten Commandments, defines the proper form love should take toward God and man. Therefore, a man who loves God does not worship other gods, nor bow down before images; he refrains from taking God's name in vain and keeps holy the Sabbath day. This is the first and great love commandment defined.

Likewise, a man who loves his neighbor, besides honoring his parents, will not kill, steal, lie, or covet anything that is his neighbor's. Here the second commandment of love is defined. Thus in all of life's situations the Ten Commandments specifically outline what love demands. Consequently, another explanatory scripture correctly reasons, "Love cannot wrong a neighbour; therefore the whole law is summed up in love" (Rom. 13:10, N.E.B.).

If the love spoken of in the context of the foregoing scripture means anything, it means that such love will never initiate or perpetuate the ugly human behavior forbidden in the Ten Commandments. Obviously, if love annuls law, then such love becomes a meaningless and vapid emotion, totally unrelated to man's best needs and interest, and human existence becomes extremely precarious, if not impossible.

God Defines Love's Proper Form

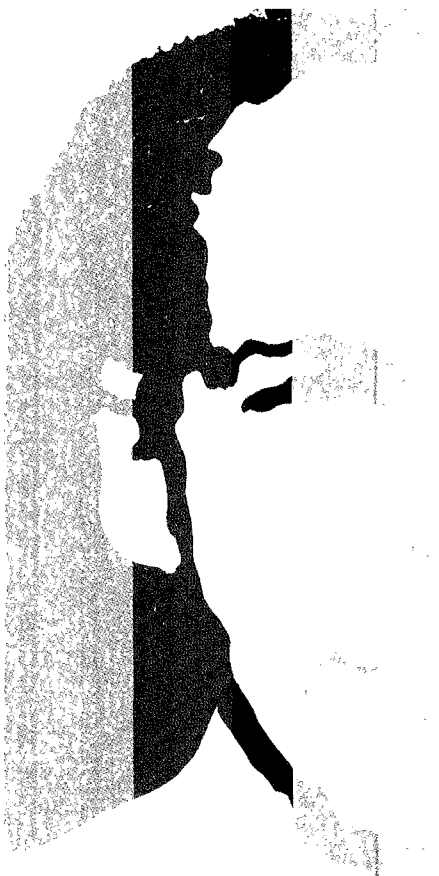
Although law was never intended to become a substitute for love, yet in God's plan law keeps man from interpreting love selfishly, as to what love permits and what it forbids. Hence true love satisfies "every claim of the law" because the Ten Commandment law has respect to the mutual and loving relationship that should exist between all men.

So rather than depreciating or depriving the law of its sanctions, the love expressed by Christians must be as broad and exacting as the law itself. The broad and exact-

ing nature of both love and law is set forth in the Sermon on the Mount.

As an example, the lust and hatred residing in the heart is characterized by Christ as the parent of adultery and murder. The desire, uncontrolled, leads to the act. Whereas social propriety and restrictions may temporarily check the act, only the love of God motivating human conduct in harmony with the claims of divine law has the power to crucify the unlawful desire.

Therefore, Christian love and discipline always interlock, and they cannot be adequately expressed apart from each other any more than you can separate the steering mechanism of the automobile from the engine and expect the car to operate safely and adequately. If automotive, electrical, and atomic power need controls, shall we reason that highly volatile human emotions shall know no boundaries, checks, and limits? Only in this setting of the Sermon on the Mount can love impel correct action toward another and ex-



"When one surrenders to Christ, the mind is brought under the control of the law."

pel anything detrimental to the best interest of the object of love.

To be sure, life is complicated and situations arise that defy analysis, but it was so in the days of our Lord. He gave us an example of how to relate to others by accepting God's explicit commandments as a guide and directive in all of life's situations. How else can we understand His words: "If ye keep my commandments, ye shall abide in my love; even as I have kept my Father's commandments, and abide in his love" (John 15:10).

No matter how perplexing the life situation, Christ never separated an expression of love from God's moral requirements. To a recipient of His love He commanded, "Go, and sin no more" (John 8:11). What does this mean if it does not mean that in order to retain the benefits of His love, the receiver must from henceforth bring his life into conformity to God's requirements?

Presently, all of life's situations—ranging from drug addiction to nuclear war—demand that Christians act situationally with their neighbor's welfare in mind. Following the example of their Lord, their loving and meaningful response to the problems of life will be impelled by daily prayer, the instruction of Scripture, and the guidance of the Holy Spirit.

As never before, life today demands action, not irresponsible action that deprives a person of protection against his neighbor's exercise of love without law, but responsible and virtuous action that satisfies every claim of the law—the Ten Commandments. Love and law, concern and control, compassion and discipline, these meaningful moral combinations can be realized only in Christ.

Ellen White sums up the matter clearly: "When one surrenders to Christ, the mind is brought under the control of the law; but it is the royal law, which proclaims liberty to every captive. By becoming one with Christ, man is made free. Subjection to the will of Christ means restoration to perfect manhood."—*The Ministry of Healing*, p. 131. ✦✦

Year of Important Bible Manuscript Discovery

By J. L. CLARK

A NUMBER of significant events are dated 1844. In April of that year Constantine Tischendorf, a German scholar, was traveling in the East. Said he, "The desire which I felt to discover some precious remains of any manuscripts, more especially Biblical, of a date which would carry us back to the early times of Christianity, was realized beyond my expectations."¹

As told by Ludwig Schneller, Tischendorf made his way to the St. Catherine Monastery at the base of Mount Sinai. He visited the monastery library. "Around its four walls on wooden stands were many books and manuscripts. Here the treasure must lie. He took down the books one by one and examined them carefully. But even though he found some things of value, a handwritten New Testament was not amongst them. Deeply disappointed, he finally gave up the search. He had seen everything there was to see, and yet had not found what he was looking for with such burning desire.

"As he was about to leave the library, deeply discouraged, he saw in the middle of the room an enormous wastepaper basket which contained all kinds of rubbish, papers and scraps of books. So as not to miss anything, he emptied out the basket and investigated its contents. Smilingly, the librarian Kyrillos stood by and said: 'Lately that basket has twice been filled with such rubbish, but we have thrown it all into the fire so as to get it out of our way. This lot will also be in the fire soon.' And while he spoke Tischendorf was picking out one valuable piece after the other, and examining it.

"Suddenly he got a pleasant shock. There in the basket lay a

number of parchment sheets of a larger size, written with Greek characters. His expert eye recognized them at once as being of very early date. From his European searchings he knew the characteristics of the oldest manuscripts. There was no doubt about it; here was a really ancient manuscript. With some emotion he studied the contents. And what did he find?"

The leaves were from the Septuagint, a Greek translation of the Old Testament. Though it was not the New Testament, which, coming all this way, he had hoped to find, nevertheless this discovery was of immense value.

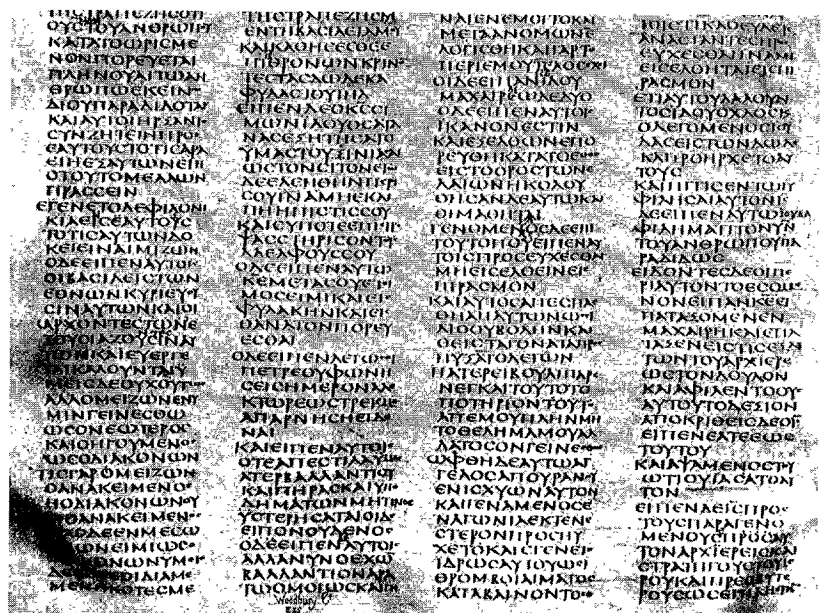
"As the contents of the basket were intended for the fire, he had little difficulty in persuading the monks to give him some of this rubbish, namely the small portion of loose leaves which lay together, in all 43 pages. With this treasure he

immediately went to his room and pored over it." There were 86 more leaves where these had come from, but the Abbot, as soon as he realized their value, refused to part with them. He permitted Tischendorf, however, to note down their contents, and, in the case of a few pages, to make a careful copy. (*Search on Sinai*, pp. 55, 56, as quoted in *1844*, pp. 310-314.)

Apparently the sheets of parchment had been in the St. Catherine Monastery since its founding in the sixth century. Then Tischendorf had the horrible thought that part of the manuscript might have been destroyed by the fire, possibly even the New Testament, which was the main object of his search. Tischendorf urged Kyrillos to preserve the other 86 pages, for he was planning to return.

A Valued Find

Back in Saxony in 1845, Tischendorf soon found men of learning who appreciated the value of his find. He did not at the time tell where he had secured the 43 leaves, but did turn them over to the library of the University of Leipzig, where they were given the name of Codex Frederick Augustus in honor of the King of Saxony, who had helped support Tischendorf's travels. With the aid of lithography he published the new codex in Saxony. Meanwhile, he endeavored through a friend, Dr. Pruner-Bey, who lived at the court of the Viceroy of Egypt, to procure the remaining 86 leaves. Dr. Bey wrote to Tischendorf, "The



Codex Sinaiticus, discovered by Constantine Tischendorf at Mount Sinai in 1844, is a fourth-century manuscript containing a substantial portion of the Old Testament and the New Testament complete. Each page contains four columns and measures 15 inches by 13½ inches. It is one of the most valuable of the ancient Bible manuscripts.

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monks of the convent have, since your departure, learned the value of these sheets of parchment, and will not part with them at any price."

Since the monks would not part with the 86 leaves, Tischendorf decided he would have to return to Mount Sinai and endeavor to secure permission to copy them. Accordingly he left Leipzig in January, 1853, went to Trieste, and in February, 1853, found himself once again, at the monastery, the object of his search.

To the shock, amazement, and chagrin of Tischendorf, he found that when he entered the monastery no one, not even Librarian Kyrillos, knew where the 86 leaves were nor what had happened to them in the intervening nine years. The treasure had disappeared! Where was it? Had someone come in the meantime and carried it off?

In September, 1858, Tischendorf received funds and endorsement for a trip to the East, and in January, 1859, he set sail. By the end of Jan-

uary he was once again at Mount Sinai. He then encountered the most remarkable experience of all those amazing occurrences connected with Mount Sinai. In his own words he described what happened in the cell of the steward of the convent as he was about to leave:

"Scarcely had he entered the room, when, resuming our former subject of conversation, he said: 'And I, too, have read a Septuagint.' . . . And so saying he took down from the corner of the room a bulky



Let's Talk About **HEALTH**

By **Ralph F. Waddell, M.D.**

MEDICAL QUACKERY Throughout recorded history man's fear of pain and death have made him an easy prey of the unscrupulous. More than a thousand years before Christ the Egyptians were treating poisonous snake bites by giving victims a drink of magic water that had been poured over a special idol. Witchcraft, rituals, mores, and superstition have played their part in destroying men eagerly grasping for hope.

Through the centuries quacks, charlatans, imposters, and fakers have continued to ply their trade and exploit the hopes and anxieties of those who have lost their health. In spite of the tremendous advances made by medical science there are those who are willing to place their lives in the hands of the untrained, unskilled, and uninformed. There are those who believe that they can retain health by following some magic formula, by finding a fountain of eternal youth, or by adhering to a special ritual when all that is needed is to practice the laws of healthful living so simply yet comprehensively set forth in the statement, "Pure air, sunlight, abstemiousness, rest, exercise, proper diet, the use of water, trust in divine power—these are the true remedies"—*Counsels on Health*, p. 90.

Early in the experience of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, divine counsel was given relative to the importance of educating physicians to be "laborers together with God." Emphasis has always been placed upon adequate training. The messenger of the Lord has written: "The light given me is, We must provide that which is essential to qualify our youth who desire to be physicians, so that they may intelligently fit themselves to be able to stand the examinations essential to prove their efficiency as physicians. They are

to be prepared to stand the essential tests required by law, and to treat understandingly the cases of those who are diseased. . . . Continually the students who are graduated are to advance in knowledge; for practice makes perfect."—"Progress of Work at Loma Linda," No. 6, pp. 30, 31.

Mediocrity has no place in Adventist education. It has no place in the care of God's temple. Neither has it a place in qualifying men and women for appointed work as healers of bodily infirmities and physicians of souls for whom Christ died. (See *Testimonies*, volume 6, page 248.) Superior training and skills are to be the hallmark of the Christian physician.

There are many persons today who claim to be able to treat organic disease by some special or secret method. Some of these persons advertise expertise in curing cancer, diabetes, arthritis, tuberculosis, syphilis, heart disease, and countless other serious diseases. The unsuspecting public is frequently charmed by the so-called health lecturer or the smooth sales pitch of the would-be healer. Many are led to attempts at self-diagnosis and self-treatment, to their detriment. Many who have serious health problems are robbed of the opportunity to seek competent care by being beguiled by the promises of quick cures without surgery. Surveys indicate that approximately one billion dollars are spent each year in the United States alone on useless cures.

The American Cancer Society predicts that, should current trends continue, by 1980 there will be 450,000 deaths from cancer annually. Cancer is one of civilization's greatest health hazards and one of the most insidious. In the detection and treatment of cancer, time is the important factor. For instance, cancer of the uterus (cervix)

is from 95 per cent to 100 per cent curable when discovered and adequately treated in its early stages. When it has progressed to the fourth stage it is 100 per cent fatal. The cancer patient who relies upon cures promised by advocates of sea water infusions, massage or a magic formula, and delays taking the measures that might arrest or remove the disease, actually promotes self-destruction.

Sincere efforts are being put forth to protect the public from charlatans and improper health care. As children of light we need to beware of those who would deceive. We need to be alert to the methods they use to divert our minds and bodies from that which God ordained we should attain through a judicious use of the natural remedies He provided and the system of health care committed to the church. Adventists are well advised to evaluate the source of information they accept and identify the qualifications of him who provides it.

Professed healers to be avoided usually answer to one or more of the following:

1. He makes extravagant claims for his successes in treating disease.
2. He uses a special machine or secret formula to diagnose or treat the problem at hand.
3. He advertises his methods by using case histories or testimonials.
4. He guarantees quick "cures."
5. He justifies his lack of professional recognition on the basis of fear of his competition and jealousy over his profound success.
6. He warns against conventional medicine and surgery as a means of creating confidence in his methods.

Scrutinize the source of information so vital to your well-being and the care you select to preserve your health as carefully as you choose your life's companion. This is your sacred responsibility as a steward of the body temple God has entrusted to your care.

kind of volume, wrapped up in a red cloth, and laid it before me. I unrolled the cover, and discovered, to my great surprise, not only those very fragments which, 15 years before, I had taken out of the basket, but also other parts of the Old Testament, the New Testament complete, and in addition, the Epistle of Barnabas and a part of the Pastor of Hermas. Full of joy, which this time I had the self-command to conceal from the steward and the rest of the community, I asked, as if in a careless way, for permission to take the manuscript into my sleeping chamber to look over it more at leisure. There by myself I could give way to the transport of joy which I felt. I knew that I held in my hand the most precious Biblical treasure in existence—a document whose age and importance exceeded that of all the manuscripts which I had ever examined during 20 years' study of the subject. I cannot now, I confess, recall all the emotions which I felt in that exciting moment with such a diamond in my possession.”²

The manuscript was from the fourth century and along with Codex Vaticanus forms the oldest complete Bible manuscript. Tischendorf was able to take the manuscript to Cairo for copying. After many vicissitudes it was turned over to the Czar of Russia and 300 copies of the manuscript were printed in four folio volumes each. In 1933 Stalin sold the manuscript to the British Museum for \$500,000.

Darwin and Evolution

The year 1844 also had great significance for the development of the theory of evolution. In that year Charles Darwin, who popularized biological evolution, developed a surprisingly complete presentation of the argument afterwards familiar to us in the *Origin of Species*. Darwin's *Origin of Species* did not appear until 1859, but the main outlines of his theory were written out in 1844. Darwin himself states that in June, 1844, he first wrote out a sketch of his views. More specifically, it was between June 15 and

18, 1844, that he first sketched his views.

In two 1844 letters Charles Darwin revealed that he realized that the theory he was developing was a significant one and destined to have widespread repercussions. In a letter written July 5, 1844, to Mrs. Darwin, he said, “I have just finished my sketch of my species theory. If, as I believe, my theory in time be accepted even by one competent judge, it will be a considerable step in science.”³ In a letter some months before, on January 11, 1844, he wrote to J. D. Hooker, “I think I have found . . . the simple way by which species become exquisitely adapted to various ends.”⁴ These simple words revealed a great deal more than they actually said. This theory was destined to shake the world and become more pervasive in the various fields of human knowledge than almost any other theory in the past century and a half.

Notice that Darwin's hypothesis was pretty well developed by 1844. This theory, which has done so much to undermine faith in the literal interpretation of the Bible, was to gain wider and wider acceptance. In our time it is not only accepted by biologists but also by virtually all branches of natural and social sciences and humanities. It has permeated the universities of the world until those who do not accept it are in the minority and are looked upon as obscurantist and intellectually backward.

By 1880 the Darwinian hypothesis had been rather generally accepted by the majority of biologists and physical scientists. Evolution arose just at the time of the rise of the Advent Movement. It was born at the same time and counteracted the truths of the three angels' messages. While the Sabbath, the sanctuary, and the Spirit of Prophecy were being developed as distinctive Seventh-day Adventist doctrines and teachings, the theory of evolution was arising and making unacceptable these very truths in the minds of scientists, theologians, and laymen. The real and the counterfeit were developed at the same time.

So it has been since the first entrance of sin in the Garden of Eden, and so it will be until the glorious return of Jesus. ♦♦

(Concluded)

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His Comforting

By INEZ BRASIER

As she made pies in her spacious kitchen grandmother listened to the noisy play of her grandchildren in the living room. Then, stepping to the door, she called, “Where is my little Janie?”

In the lull of talk and laughter, sturdy Tom answered, “We don't know, Grandma.”

The game went on as grandmother began to look for the little girl. She looked under the tall old secretary. Her glance went around the room and stopped in the corner where grandfather sat. There, huddled behind his chair, was lonesome, left-out Janie, tearful over apparent rejection. Grandmother gathered her into her arms and then up to a comforting shoulder. She crooned a bit of favorite song to the still-sobbing child.

All through the years this scene has returned, a reminder of the comforting care of Jesus for you and for me. From the days of His earthly sojourn, down all the centuries since, He has looked for us. He searches as grandmother did for the tiniest cousin. I can still see her as she sat in her rocking chair with Janie until the sobbing ceased and from the haven of the sustaining shoulder the little girl smiled at the strange older cousins.

Because Jesus comforts us, we need never weep alone as spiritual orphans. His shoulder is strong, for on it is the government of universes beyond our ken. Will He not, then, carry us, comforting our griefs and heartaches, our trials and troubles? Listen to His assurance: “As one whom his mother comforteth, so will I comfort you” (Isa. 66:13).

As I think of that day the words of grandmother's favorite song come to mind, for she knew the comfort of Jesus through her long life and could well croon it as she held her grandchild.

“All my life long
Have my steps been attended
Surely by One who guarded my days.
Tenderly watched over,
Sweetly befriended,
Summer and winter, yea, all my life long.”

We may rest in this divine love. We may know His serenity, His joy. He understands. His godness sustains, for in Him we may know the tenderness of the shepherd, the enduring affection of a parent, and far beyond that, His fathomless compassion.

I Believe...

That God Will Make All Things New

By CHARLES D. BROOKS

IT IS becoming increasingly obvious that conditions on this earth are reaching crisis proportions at the survival level. Scientists, ecologists, student activists, sociologists, statesmen, and others are setting dates past which present civilization cannot go without *radical* change in man's present living conditions.

Avarice and selfishness and abused power have made the earth perilous for humanity, and we are the polluters. The incredible wisdom of man is translated into fumes and plagues. One concerned scientist said recently that unless some drastic measures are taken soon, men and women and children will begin to choke on their own filth in five to seven years.

Basic social morality is under siege. Brain-destroying drugs have turned thousands into amoral nit-wits, almost totally irresponsible. Blood-chilling, senseless murders occur and then macabre sensational trials excite the morbid curiosities of the affected masses of humanity. One wonders who is hero or who is villain. Through overlap of vicious scenes, suggestions fly like flaming arrows and new deeds of terror multiply. Violence stalks the earth like

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a hideous monster. In its wake lie the ruined, the ravaged, the raped, the bleeding, the terrified, and the dead.

The very earth seems nauseated with its burden and convulses betimes. Capricious acts of nature bring catastrophe to millions and the quickening pulse of death beats a tempo of destruction. In place after place swollen, rotting bodies are too many for other than collective burial.

A Message of Hope

The apostle Paul saw the future prophetically and penned it for his church and unborn generations. "This know also, that in the last days perilous times shall come. For men shall be lovers of their own selves, covetous, boasters, proud, blasphemers, disobedient to parents, unthankful, unholy, without natural affection, trucebreakers, false accusers, incontinent, fierce, despisers of those that are good, traitors, heady, highminded, lovers of pleasures more than lovers of God; having a form of godliness, but denying the power thereof: from such turn away" (2 Tim. 3:1-5). Where does one go? Where does one turn? Is there a balm in Gilead?

There is a message of hope. Above the wailing and profanity and blasphemous calamity can be heard through the ear of faith the

blessed voice, "Let not your hearts be troubled. . . . I go. . . . I will come again" (John 14:1-3). "Behold, I create . . . a new earth" (Isa. 65:17). That hope, like the velvet ripple of healing oils, falls on anxious, anguished, bruised hearts. It is a real hope. It is as real as God is.

Christ will come because He said He would. Christ will come because He must. His advent is the only possible solution to the world's myriads of problems. His coming begins the earth cure.

At His appearance there will be only four types of people on earth in spite of human hatreds and middle walls of race, religion, economics, politics, nationalism, and pride. There will be the righteous living and the wicked living. There will be the righteous dead and the wicked dead. When Christ appears He will deal instantly with three of these groups.

Paul says (1 Thess. 4:16), "The Lord himself shall descend from heaven with a shout, . . . and the dead in Christ shall rise first: then we which are alive and remain shall be caught up together with them in the clouds, to meet the Lord in the air: and so shall we ever be with the Lord." That instantly takes care of the two righteous groups, the righteous living and the righteous dead. As Paul assured the Corinthians, "We shall all be changed, in a moment, in the twinkling of an eye. . . . This mortal must put on immortality" (1 Cor. 15:51-53). All of Christ's faithful friends who loved Him and served Him, whether living or dead at His coming, shall hear His voice and ascend, wearing eternal life and eternal youth, ever to be with the Lord.

The wicked living shall be destroyed (Rev. 19:21) joining the wicked dead in slumber. John states, "The rest of the dead lived not again until the thousand years were finished" (chap. 20:5). The earth cure has begun. Blighted communities must surrender to the hammer and bulldozer before real urban renewal can take place and beautiful, gleaming new settlements can emerge. When Christ comes the wrecking takes place. He will throw down the kingdoms of this earth.

During the blessed millennium with Christ in heaven the saints of all ages will become accustomed to eternity in unbelievable, indescribable, unimaginable glory. Families will be reunited, scars and wounds erased from bodies and hearts.

But that isn't all Christ has in store for them that love and obey

Him. God will make all things new and restore this earth to its original beauty to become the eternal home of the redeemed. Why do I believe that? Because Jesus promised: "Blessed are the meek: for they shall inherit the earth" (Matt. 5:5). I believe Christ's words.

God made the earth to be inhabited (Isa. 45:18). The wonderful plan that produced Eden will be resumed here on this planet. God will triumph right here. Evil will end and righteousness prevail right here. Man was made and fitted for life on this earth. He was made of the earth. He belongs here. The meek shall inherit the earth.

In vision John saw the new earth with the saints of God living according to God's original plan. In the first three chapters of Holy Writ one gets a historical glimpse of the earth as God intended it. In the last three chapters of Holy Writ we get a prophetic glimpse of the new earth of the eternal future without sin.

It is through Christ that men are made new, and it is through Christ that this earth, which He made in the beginning, will be made new.

1. Through the blood of Jesus men are made new. The terrible leprosy of sin finds its antidote. Sin is eradicated from the hearts and

lives of men so that they will be fitted to live in a new sinless earth and become a part of God's extended purpose. That is why the Scriptures say that we are called "according to his purpose."

2. Through Christ the earth shall be completely made new. The Bible says the earth "shall wax old like a garment." This figure is appropriate. Like a weakened fabric wearing multiple patches, the earth, "patched up" here and there, breaks out somewhere else. It is unstable and it quakes and shakes. Its core erupts and blows the heads off mountains on land and in the sea.

Newness Through Christ

It shall be made new. The grass shall cover the gentle hills and trees and flowers of Edenic vintage shall flourish. There shall be no more barren deserts and frozen wastes. All things shall be as they were before the tragedy. The desert shall blossom as a rose. There will be no more curse.

3. Through the blood of Jesus the animal world will be renewed. Before man fell, animals were vegetarians. They were gentle and lovable and beautiful. They shall be again. The lion and bear and ox and wolf and sheep shall all eat the same victuals, and "a little child

shall lead them" (chap. 11:6). "They shall not hurt nor destroy in all my holy mountain" said the Lord.

4. Through Christ the vegetable kingdom will be made new. The tree of life will be there with its twelve manner of fruits. Today through greed the earth is overtaxed. The earth does her best. We get produce. We eat, but we do not get strong and healthy. One day we shall eat food that will keep us nourished and regulated for all the rolling cycles of the eternal future.

5. Through the gift of Jesus the atmosphere will be new. The atmospheric heavens are polluted, poisoned, deadly. Viruses and parasites float invisible. All you need to do is breathe to live and to die. Epidemics ride the wind. The air needs cleansing. He will do it. Men shall never again need oxygen masks and tents. Heart patients will all be healed. "They shall run, and not be weary; and they shall walk, and not faint."

All things shall be made new—just for us. Pests and pestilence will be forever banished. "The inhabitant shall not say, I am sick" (chap. 33:24). There will be a reordering of values. No headaches, toothaches, backaches; no eyeglasses or braces; no crutches or wheel chairs; no asylums or prisons; no graveyards or battlefields.

"They shall build houses, and inhabit them; and they shall plant vineyards, and eat the fruit of them" (chap. 65:21). No landlords and tax collectors; no ghettos and no slums; no banks and no bills. God's people shall dwell together and there will be peace in the valley. No racism, no middle wall. Free at last! No insecurity, no anxiety—forever!

The earth as God intended it before Adam fell shall then exist for eternity. "And I saw a new heaven and a new earth: for the first heaven and the first earth were passed away; and there was no more sea. And I John saw the holy city, new Jerusalem, coming down from God out of heaven, prepared as a bride adorned for her husband. And I heard a great voice out of heaven saying, Behold, the tabernacle of God is with men, and he will dwell with them, and they shall be his people, and God himself shall be with them, and be their God. And God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes; and there shall be no more death, neither sorrow, nor crying, neither shall there be any more pain: for the former things are passed away" (Rev. 21:1-4). ✨

FOR THE YOUNGER SET

Prayer and a Card

By ENID SPARKS

"YOU must be a good Taoist," Robert Gan's grandmother told him often.

But Robert did not believe in the ancestral traditions of the Malayan religion. He longed to study the Bible that his Christian friend, John, had told him about.

One day his chance came. Someone left a Voice of Prophecy enrollment card for free Bible correspondence lessons at his house.

Immediately, Robert sent for the lessons and began the study. His grandmother threw the lessons away, but Robert wrote for them to be mailed to his friend John.

After Robert had finished the lessons, he began attending services at the Seventh-day Adventist church. Then he made his decision to become a Christian.

Robert never regretted his decision. Soon after his baptism he became an active leader among the young people of the Malay church. To help others find the Lord as he had done, he planned and distributed a series of lessons called the Way of Life. As more and more people grew interested, a

Voice of Youth evangelistic meeting was begun in the Malay church.

These meetings were successful. During the first year, 13 persons were baptized and many more began attending services.

One year, because of his strong leadership in the missionary activities of his church, Robert was appointed Layman of the Year for the Malay Mission.

Then it was planned to hold a World Youth Congress in Zurich, Switzerland, in 1969. Robert was chosen by the Southeast Asia Union Mission as one of the delegates to be sent to this congress.

Robert has much to be thankful for, but he is most grateful for the Voice of Prophecy card he found as a boy.

"It was a prayer and a card that led me to Jesus," Robert often says. He can never thank the leaders of the Voice of Prophecy enough for the change in his life.

There are times when Robert Gan still thinks of how his grandmother wanted him to become a good Taoist. But he has never, never regretted becoming a good Christian instead!

Is 14 Too Young for the Academy?

I have no time for parents who whine that their child is too young for a freshman year in the dormitory at an academy. To me it is pure selfishness on the parents' part. They don't want to give up their child. What did Samuel's mother do? Children aren't ours; they are loaned to us to be trained for God and His service. Casting them into the world unprepared for life at 18 or 19 is surely worse than sending them to the academy at 14.

Our eldest son went to the academy as a freshman at the age of 14 and lived in the dormitory. Mom cried all the way home, 120 miles. Son cried each time we came to visit him and left again. He had no brothers or sisters with him there until his senior year. He and his brother shared a wonderful year that year and became good pals, much closer than they had ever been at home. He graduated in the spring and in the fall sent this letter from the college he was attending to his younger brother, who is an academy sophomore:

"DEAR.....:

"It seems kind of funny writing to you. We have never been apart in this way before. I hope you are all settled in and kind of in the swing of things. I know that sometimes a person can get very depressed and feel like giving up because of so many pressures. Don't give up; keep on plugging away at whatever it may be. We can't make it by ourselves, either. We need the help of God. While I was away at academy by myself, I didn't have anyone to talk to or confide in, so I got into the habit of talking with God and telling Him my problems. He is interested in you and is willing to help. I know He is because He has helped me many times. He is real, and prayer does work, so don't be scared to use it.

"With love,
....."

The point I want to make is this: I know that our son would never have gotten that dependence on God as young as this had he been all comfortably kept at home for the high school years, or even two of them. He was in a situation that made him look for help, other than mom and dad. Both of our sons will often write about a speaker they had for Week of Prayer or other occasions, telling how good the message or meeting was. Fifteen and 18 years old! And in an age like we have today, with young people doing the things they are in public school, I think it most unusual. Our boys seem more mature and able to cope with the world than they would have if they had been tied to mother's apron strings at home.

I am not saying or even implying that it is easy for the parents. This mother has spent many a day shedding

quiet tears in private when the house gets too quiet and lonely and memories of young children's laughter comes back to haunt the empty house. Then comes a letter like the one quoted above, and you smile and thank God you had the courage to send them out. That letter our eldest son wrote to his brother will be a constant source of strength to me. And as our last two children go off to academy as freshmen,

I will read it again and again, lest I be tempted to keep them home. A child who receives this kind of spiritual experience in youth will not fail you, as parents, when he grows older. More important, he will not fail his God, who had not failed him when he needed Him most.

As long as parents are around, the children don't feel a need for anyone else. They dream their way through church meetings and don't really wake up to a spiritual life until they are on their own. And if it is 18 or 19 it probably will be too late.

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Fellowship of Prayer

GREAT CONFIDENCE IN UNITED PRAYERS

We love the Fellowship of Prayer and have great confidence in the united prayers of our believers. We have seen real evidence of the work of the Holy Spirit on behalf of a dear son.

Now we ask that you pray for another son who loves the Lord but is in deep perplexity at this time. He and his wife know they should be workers in God's service.—Mr. and Mrs. G., of California.

VICTORY IN FELLOWSHIP

I had a previous prayer request answered through your Fellowship of Prayer. I know now the victory that can come when a large number of our people pray together.

This urgent prayer request is for a family with three small children. The father, once a sincere Adventist and ministerial student, has left the church and his family. Please unite your prayers with ours in behalf of this family, as that is their only hope.—Name Withheld.

DAUGHTER AND HUSBAND REUNITED

I wrote you some time ago that my daughter and her husband had separated and were drinking heavily. Thank God for answering prayer; they are now reunited and are very happy together.

I would like to request prayer for another problem. My son-in-law was involved in an accident with a bus that collided with his car. Please pray that an equitable settlement will be made.—Mrs. G., of Georgia.

NEVER TOO LATE

Your Fellowship of Prayer column tells of many miraculous conversions in answer to prayer, and this prompts me to write and ask special prayer for two of my nieces who were reared in Seventh-day Adventist homes and received all of their formal education in our schools. Please pray that these

women, both now sixty-four years of age, and their husbands will respond to the wooing of the Holy Spirit and will give their hearts to God.—Mrs. O., of California.

NOT TO DOUBT

I have thoroughly enjoyed your Fellowship of Prayer column, and little did I realize that one day I would be writing to request prayer on my behalf. I am ashamed to say I have permitted Satan to cause me to doubt the healing power of the Lord. I have prayed earnestly for forgiveness for my doubt and unbelief, and step by step God is leading me in the right direction. I have been referred to a Seventh-day Adventist neurologist at one of our hospitals. I earnestly and humbly ask for prayer that the Lord will heal me if it is His will.—Mrs. S., of California.

FOR SPIRITUAL INFLUENCE

Several years ago I requested prayer for my nephew. Today he is teaching in one of our academies. He still needs our prayers for a deep spiritual influence on the students that surround him. I also request prayer for my mother, who is not a Seventh-day Adventist, for three sisters, and for a friend's daughter who married out of the church but has now determined to live a Christian life.—Mrs. M., of Oregon.

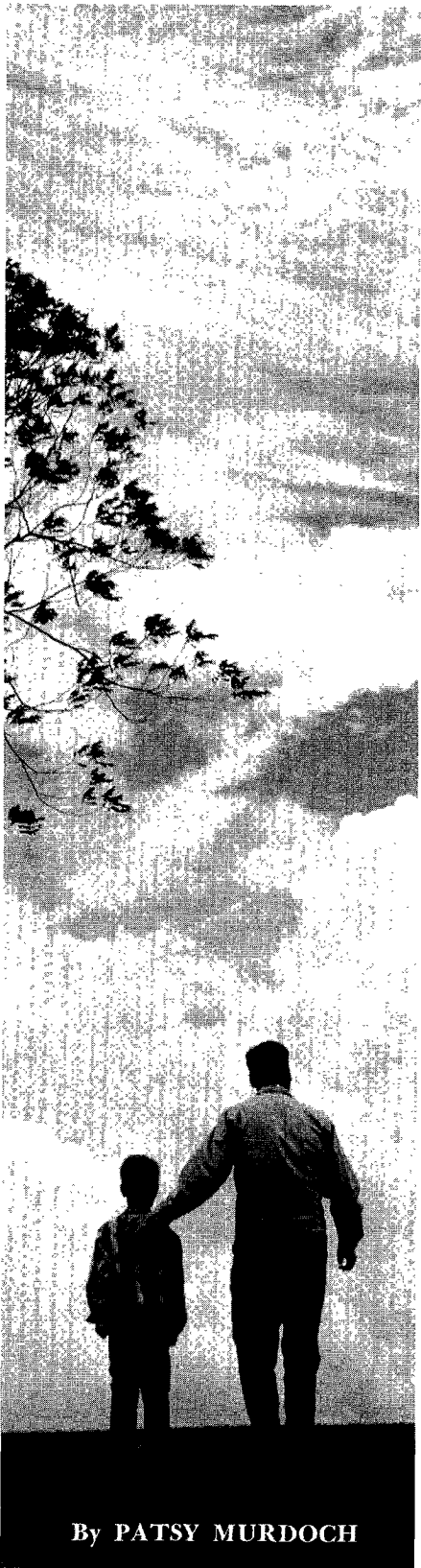
HOME REUNITED

Our prayers have been wonderfully answered. Thank you for remembering us. My husband has returned to us. We are deeply in love again. Praise the Lord!—Mrs. S., of Michigan.

FOR RECOVERY OF HEALTH

I have requested prayer before and God has heard and answered. I have had three operations and am still troubled with ill health, so please pray that God will heal me.—Mr. Y., of Alberta, Canada.

This column is dedicated to the encouragement of prayer for others at the sunset hour each Friday evening. Because of the large number of requests received and the complexities of the problems presented it is impossible for us to answer each letter personally, but all requests will be acknowledged and will be kept on file in our office. Portions of letters, especially those that tell of answers to prayer, will be published as space permits.



By PATSY MURDOCH

GRASS blades glistened and tree leaves shimmered in the sun that shone through pouring rain. Several dozen birds soared high, while others convened in a tree. A bright-red rose lifted its face to a shaft of sunlight.

All this I saw through our picture window one October day last year, and I thanked God for another mini-vacation.

Oh yes, we take a vacation every year, and it is wonderful, but we don't wait for once-a-year extended vacations. We take mini-vacations.

I suppose we have taken them for years, and *you* probably have too. But I never thought of them as mini-vacations until one day last summer.

Going outside to cut off the faded roses from our bushes while baby Tommy napped, I smelled a woe-begone specimen. Then I sniffed a newly opened bud. Why, I thought, their fragrance, like their beauty, fades with time. I smelled several varieties. Each had a distinctive odor.

Glancing up, I saw the birds that 15-year-old Tim had told us about. They were nesting in the louvers of the house next door, which he could see from his upstairs window. The little mother flew in and out to feed a nestful of twittering youngsters.

I thought of Mr. Fatso, the robin whom I had so nicknamed for obvious reasons, and the many other robins and birds who, enticed by the bread and cracker crumbs we toss out, frequent our patio.

Each kind of bird has its own nesting and eating habits, its own song. But all, like our roses, are beautiful.

As I walked back and forth, clipping rosebuds for bouquets, I thought, Why this has been a mini-vacation, a chance to get away from it all, right here at home.

I began to think of other ways to take mini-vacations. I love to read—and, oh, the good things one can indulge in: the Bible, the Spirit of Prophecy books, the *REVIEW*, nature magazines, and so many good books.

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And if one has a hobby, there are hobby magazines too.

Baby Tommy loves to go for a walk, though I would prefer calling it "a squat," for he constantly squats down to pick up a rock, a leaf, or some other treasure. Others may drive for miles to collect jasper and other precious gems, but we have our own little rock collection, found right near home.

Trips to the beach have brought us lovely shells and bits of driftwood.

As I mentioned, we've really been taking mini-vacations for years, but the idea took on new meaning that day among the roses.

Mini-vacations are not just a summer thing.

Winter Mini-Vacations

January brought us a delightful winter mini-vacation. We had a long, extra-cold spell. Living in the Portland, Oregon, area, we took a drive up the lovely Columbia River gorge, where there are a number of waterfalls. All of them were flowing, but, oh, the fantastic ice formations! Spray from the falls had frozen on the mountainsides, and icicles were hanging everywhere. It was a regular photographer's paradise. We have been told it happens about once a year, and we are looking forward to next winter.

You may not have waterfalls nearby, but you may have some of the other attractions we do for wintertime mini-vacations—a museum, an indoor zoo, or an art gallery.

Working up a woodpile or making home improvements are other good family projects. Many families go boating, skiing, or horseback riding, and thus reap the benefits of mini-vacations.

One friend of mine declares that one of the best ways to get away from it all is to help with a small Bible Story Hour every other week. She realizes great blessings as she works with underprivileged children and actually returns to work refreshed for having given her time. An added bonus is the love she receives from the eager youngsters.

And while we are on helpful mini-vacations, let's talk about *MISSION '72*. What better way to relax and

TAKE A MINI-VACATION

feel refreshed than to spend an hour with friends—non-Adventist friends—studying the Bible. Hundreds of people have found a restoration of spirit and renewed vigor through sharing their faith in this way. And, of course, many have been baptized because of that sharing.

Say! I just thought of another kind of mini-vacation—one that almost everyone enjoys! It is mail call. Don't you look forward to hearing from all your friends and loved ones at Christmas time? And doesn't a letter or magazine any time of year cheer you up? Oh, the lonesome feeling when the mailbox is empty or when all it contains are bills!

Especially FOR MEN

By Roland R. Hegstad

WHY ADULTS RESENT YOUTH

Many adults resent young people—their dress, their looks, their life-style. Says Dr. Seymour L. Halleck, a psychiatrist, "Somewhere in the heart of every person over 30 lies a substantial store of deep resentment, even hatred for the young. . . . Every adult patient I have treated in the last five years, including some who pride themselves on feeling quite liberal, have at one time or another expressed a rage toward the antics of the young." Even those of us who feel no need for a psychiatrist occasionally fight our baser instincts when confronted with the more bizarre examples of youth's search for freedom.

Adult resentment often springs from laudable concern for the good of society and for proven moral and spiritual values. But sometimes resentment originates from another, seldom recognized, source: the trauma of aging.

As we grow older, we need assurance that our life, our example, our values, are worth while. But twentieth-century culture makes such assurance difficult to achieve. Today's emphasis on change—on the coming of the new and the demise of the old—seems to challenge enduring values. Production lines de-emphasize individuality. Computers reduce us to ciphers. Philosophers of flux declaim the randomness of human existence.

The need for personal esteem used to be met within the family. The parent sought security for his children and found security for himself in their appreciation. Knowledge was equated with age. The parent's wisdom was esteemed, and his counsel was cherished—or so the rules of the game said, and

Even letter-writing time can be a mini-vacation. I enjoy writing letters, and I think it is fun to find a clipping, a cartoon, a picture, or even an article that someone might enjoy—especially if it has something to do with that person's work, or hobby, or even problem (such as losing weight). And how about writing an appreciative letter to someone in the mission field—you think you get lonesome!

I confess to a bit of jealousy when Warren used to come home in the evening and go upstairs after supper to work on a model boat or sort his slides. I too was tired, but I still had busy-boy Tommy to look after.

most young people played by the rules. Daughter grew up tied to mother's apron strings, and son followed father in his profession. But now, with loss of family cohesiveness, satisfactions that made growing old bearable have diminished, or in some households, vanished.

One of the most important satisfactions one takes in growing older is found in setting an example for those who follow. The parent feels that he has been a success if his children pattern themselves after him. But today that satisfaction too is denied. Says Dr. Halleck, "I have never met a college-age girl who wanted to lead a life like that of her housewife mother."

Another source of adult resentment is the tendency of the young to challenge cherished tradition. With the passage of years adults turn, nostalgically, to ritual and tradition—the values of the past—while young people turn, adventurously, to innovation and experimentation.

An example involving Adventists is differing approaches to the communion service. As acting editor of *Insight*, I have received numerous letters and telephone calls expressing adult displeasure at youth departures from the traditional once-a-quarter, Sabbath-morning, in-the-church communion service. Yes, concern about innovative communion services (and other departures from the usual) may be motivated by regard for Biblical example. And, yes, experimentation may bring its own dangers. But so long as it springs from determination to discover essential meaning, it ought not to be viewed as a threat to the community of faith.

Adults might well ask themselves, Do my concerns spring from sanctified motives or from frustrations that are sneaking up on me with the tolling years?

And youth might ask, Do I make a sincere effort to understand my parents and give them the respect that they deserve?

Now I've grown up a bit, for I realize that husbands, too, are weary after a long day at the lab, office, classroom, or factory, and need a mini-vacation.

One of our neighbors works on cars, another plays ball on his company's team, and still another can often be seen riding a bike with his grandson in a little seat behind him.

A Variety of Mini-Vacations

Husbands can help their wives take mini-vacations too. They can watch the children while mother shops or visits or whatever.

For me, writing is something of a mini-vacation, even though, as one editor-friend once put it, "Words come hard for Patsy."

Every once in a while I work late at the typewriter, trying to finish a rough draft or get a story ready for the next morning's mail. At times like these, Warren watches Tommy for me, including getting him ready for bed. He also watches Tommy for me so I can go to a writer's club meeting, go for a little walk, or spend a few minutes just resting.

I won't delve into teen-agers' ideas about personal mini-vacations, but you may find them willing to help you take one occasionally, by watching the little ones for you.

As you think about it, you will find many ways to take a mini-vacation—a few minutes with a book, listening to records while you rock the baby, a brisk walk to keep in shape, a family shopping trip to the grocery store or to look for clothes and furniture or even just to window-shop, supper out now and then, a walk down the street to visit a shut-in, or a telephone chat with a friend.

Or perhaps your idea of a personal mini-vacation is an hour at the easel; a little time with sewing, quilting, or embroidery; time to bake a batch of cookies; or spending time with your stamps or other collection.

Harry M. Tippett wrote, "The drudgery of the work week needs to be punctuated now and then with a bit of recreation and gaiety." And, again, "People who have the imagination to take minute vacations from the daily grind find each experience rewarding."—*Key in Your Hand*, pp. 93, 94.

I have been told that if one wants to do something badly enough, he will find or make time to do it.

Now, if you will excuse me, I think baby Tommy and I will go for a squat . . . errrr, I mean a walk; no, I actually mean a mini-vacation!

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THE DIVINE PHILOSOPHY OF HISTORY

This week we conclude a series of articles by J. L. Clark, chairman of the department of history, Southern Missionary College. Entitled, "The American Scene in 1844," this series described various aspects of the milieu out of which the Seventh-day Adventist Church arose. Being a Christian and a Seventh-day Adventist historian, Dr. Clark has been able to make a significant contribution to our understanding of the times surrounding 1844.

The secular historian, on the other hand, who studies the rise of religious movements is quick to conclude that these movements are simply the products of their times. This is how he accounts for the Seventh-day Adventist Church. For example, from his viewpoint the church championed hydrotherapy because during the time of its rise health reformers were setting up hydrotherapy centers in various places; the church was anti-Catholic in its teachings because that was the popular Protestant mood of the times.

This is the humanistic approach to history. According to it, God has little or nothing to do with the shaping of events.

The Bible philosophy of history is set forth in the following statement: "In the annals of human history the growth of nations, the rise and fall of empires, appear as dependent on the will and prowess of man. The shaping of events seems, to a great degree, to be determined by his power, ambition, or caprice. But in the word of God the curtain is drawn aside, and we behold, behind, above, and through all the passions, the agencies of the all-merciful One, silently, patiently working out the counsels of His own will."—*Education*, p. 173.

Two Forces Involved

This does not mean that God is responsible for everything that happens. There is another force operating in the world. Satan is waging a battle against God and God's followers. Because of the issues involved in the outworking of the great controversy, Satan must be given an opportunity to demonstrate his principles of operation. He, therefore, is directly responsible for much that is going on in this earth.

In the field of religion the controversy is especially intense. Admittedly circumstances affect movements, but either God or Satan are working with circumstances in the accomplishment of their purposes. Religious ferment is not the result of mere chance or accident.

As the nineteenth century approached, the religious world was characterized by a mixture of religious fervor and religious indifference. The reformation churches had drifted into formalism, with here and there efforts at reform continuing.

It was into this milieu that God thrust the reform movement that later became the Seventh-day Adventist Church. God wanted the arrested reformation to move forward to its climax. Important truths needed to be recovered and proclaimed to the world, among them the Sabbath truth. And thus by a series of providential leadings the Seventh-day Adventist Church was born. It was not the product simply of the religious ferment of the day. The truths it emphasizes were not eclectically gathered from existing religious bodies. By His Holy Spirit God guided students of the Bible into all truth and confirmed the truth uncovered.

How shall we then regard parallel movements of reform among other Christians, such as health and dress reforms of that period? Legitimate reforms could repre-

sent God's working through individual Christians or groups in an effort to lead them upward. The bizarre reforms could be regarded as Satan's counterfeits or as Satan's efforts to discredit the work of God and to cast ridicule on true reform.

In its formulation of health principles, for example, the Seventh-day Adventist Church, guided by God, selected true principles, rejected the spurious, and made its own significant contribution.

To see the forces of good and the forces of evil actively at work in the evolution of history, this is the true Christian philosophy.

D. F. N.

"WHAT ELSE IS THERE?"

A few evenings ago we were sitting in the living room of a new friend, talking about religion. For several weeks we had been visiting his home, trying to lead him to the meaningful spiritual experience for which he was searching.

His early background was not Christian, so that, although he had in later years subscribed to Christianity, he had not found in it the satisfaction he wanted.

We had spent many hours discussing with him certain aspects of Christianity and the Christian life. Now, this particular evening, we asked him a crucial question: Christianity derives from Christ, but we learn of Christ from the Bible. Therefore, could he accept fully the Bible as the final authority in our search for certainty and meaningfulness?

For a long minute he pondered the question. Then he answered with deep sincerity, "What else is there?"

His words reminded us of a similar question asked by the apostle Peter. The setting for the question is given in John, chapter six.

Jesus had performed a miracle in which He had fed more than 5,000 people, using only five barley loaves and two small fishes. This act attracted a great crowd, not because they were drawn to Him as such, as Jesus pointed out, but "because ye did eat of the loaves, and were filled." They were there for what they could get out of Him.

As a result Jesus preached a sermon in which He showed how exacting were the terms on which one might be admitted to His kingdom. Because of this, we are told that "from that time many of his disciples went back, and walked no more with him."

"Then said Jesus unto the twelve, Will ye also go away? Then Simon Peter answered him, Lord, to whom shall we go? thou hast the words of eternal life" (John 6:67, 68).

The Bible, the Word of God, shows us Christ, the Word Incarnate, offers us a foundation for life, and points the way to the fulfillment of our every need, so, in the words of our friend, "What else is there?" In the words of Peter, "To whom [else] shall we go?"

Biblical Authority Not Accepted

The fact is, of course, that multitudes of professed Christians do go to other sources for their authority. Many of them do not accept the Bible, the manual of Christianity, as authoritative. They see it merely as a book in which there is much that is of great value, but also much that is error and no longer of value.

But man needs an anchor for his beliefs; he needs a center of moral and theological gravity to stabilize him. Where can he find it outside the Bible?

Antibiblical or abiblical education cannot supply it to him; science cannot provide it for him; philosophy is unable to offer him stability; theology, except as it finds its ultimate authority in the Bible rather than drawing its own guidelines, cannot help him. All of these, inasmuch as they derive from man himself, change as man's thinking changes. Today one set of educational, scientific, philosophical, or theological ideas prevail; tomorrow another set of ideas are in the ascendancy. But "the

word of God . . . liveth and abideth for ever" (1 Peter 1:23).

"Our only safety is found in obedience to God's word, which has been given to us as a sure guide and counselor."—*Fundamentals of Christian Education*, p. 501. "The Bible is to be presented as the word of the infinite God, as the end of all controversy and the foundation of all faith."—*Christ's Object Lessons*, pp. 39, 40.

T. A. D.

LETTERS

...to the Editor

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CAMP MEETING VANITIES

Re "A New Format for Camp Meeting" [March 9]: I agree that a change is needed. Otherwise we are drifting fast into a sort of "idolatry." Many of us have had the experience of overhearing a group of people outside the auditorium praising the speaker's presentation, "My, wasn't he good!" I have heard people say, "I do not intend to go to camp meeting unless Elder _____ is going to preach." The more of an entertainer the preacher is, the more people he is going to draw.

Over the years we have managed to throw ourselves into a vicious vortex, out of which only God's grace and power will save us. We invest much in means and effort to prepare the physical aspect of our campgrounds. For this we have to bring in top-notch performers who will attract people from far and near to help defray the rising expense. God save us from ourselves and our little vanities, and give us the courage to do what we know we ought to do. "Little children, keep yourselves from idols" (1 John 5:21).

JEREMIA FLOREA

Niles, Michigan

I wish to cast my vote for camp meeting study groups. Without discrediting in the least the help and inspiration given us by Spirit-filled ministers, I believe we can say there is a place for these study groups in the camp meeting.

While thinking of member participation, I would like also to cast my vote for regular "social meetings" in our churches.

Much in the same way that Alcoholics Anonymous strengthens its members, the "social" or testimony meeting helps me. It does me good to share my experiences and aspirations. It does me good to hear my brother share his.

MRS. ANN BURKE

Tallahassee, Florida

DISEASED INVESTMENT

For a number of years I have taken a great interest in our church's Investment program. In fact whenever I see a story about Investment projects, I cut the article out for my scrapbook. But lately my blood

pressure has gone up because of all the stories about dedication of sick apple, cherry, and orange trees, sick animals of all kinds, sick this and that, et cetera. If people think that by printing such material they induce others to put more effort into Investment, they should hang their heads in shame.

Did God send a diseased Son to die on the cross? No, He was perfect. Did the priests offer sick animals for a burnt offering? No, they had to be perfect. Should we do less?

Shame on the people who have sent in such stories. I have tried to investigate several stories, but most of them come from foreign countries where it is hard to check on them.

Let us stop this sick giving and give the best to the Master.

JOE SCHRIEBER

Rainier, Oregon

GOOD EYES

My wife and I have been regular readers of the REVIEW AND HERALD for the greater part of our lives. Our parents read it before us. We have not missed a subscription year since we married in 1931. The paper gets better each year. For the first time I noticed a glaring typographical error in the issue of March 9. The compositor put three corrected lines in the wrong place on page nine.

A. T. TWOMBLY

Ooltewah, Tennessee

► If we told you how these lines were misplaced, you wouldn't believe it. Well, not easily. Perfection still eludes us.

TAP THE FOOT

Thanks a thousand for "Why the World Needs MISSION '72" [March 16]. It is the best I have seen to date. It gives the reader something to tap his foot to!

W. O. BERRY

Pendleton, Indiana

LUCID AND TIMELY

The series "Understanding Mental Health" [Feb. 3-24], on the vital subject of mental health was timely, thoughtful, accurate, and clearly focused on the Seventh-day Adventist viewpoint of mental health. It is a lucid compilation of facts, readily understood and based on our religious beliefs.

My hope is that these articles will appear in booklet form for wide circulation, thus multiplying their helpful message.

LAURENCE A. SENSEMAN

Glendale, California

HEALTHY VENTILATION

The most encouraging point about Elder Pierson's article on Loma Linda University [Feb. 17] was that he would publicly recognize that major differences of opinion do indeed exist among the "brethren."

For years I have been disillusioned with the all-is-well front maintained by denominational public relations. It is heartening to know that the REVIEW editors and the General Conference president realize that the Seventh-day Adventist laity can safely be exposed to controversial topics. The REVIEW has facilitated open discussion of the LLU-VA Hospital issue and I trust that this healthy trend toward keeping readers in the know will continue.

I personally feel the VA Hospital affiliation will be the best thing to happen to the School of Medicine since the move from Los Angeles. I support the university in this regard.

JOHN E. CROWDER

Cerritos, California

MUSICIANS GRATEFUL

As a church organist resisting the use of secular elements in the worship service, I want to thank you for the four articles on "Music in the Life of the Christian" [Nov. 25-Dec. 16]. Many church musicians have surely been reinforced by reading these articles.

MRS. C. GORDON HALE

Seattle, Washington

APPETITE AND MATURITY

Many of us are praying for a great outpouring of the Holy Spirit to finish the work so that Jesus can come. Before this can happen, however, we will need to experience a great revival and reformation. One Achan in the camp caused Israel's defeat, and there is one sin in our church of which most of the ministers and members are guilty. I refer to the sin of neglecting to advance and mature in health reform. Many of us have quit the use of flesh foods, coffee, tobacco, and alcoholic drinks, but we continue to indulge the appetite in other ways. The servant of the Lord has told us that our food should be as simple and natural as possible. Fruits, grains, nuts, and vegetables, simply prepared, are the best food. A high-sugar diet is worse than meat eating. All complicated mixtures of food are unhealthful.

If we fail to overcome on the point of appetite, we will fail of attaining to Christian perfection.

RALPH EKKINS

Inverness, Florida



Who's in Control— YOU or TIME?

By JESSE H. MERRELL

THE last flickering rays of a copper-tinted sun glinted across the Prussian-blue waters of a tranquil lake high in the Great Smoky Mountains of North Carolina. We stopped the car to catch one final glimpse of the fleeting panorama.

The children dashed to the rock-strewn shore and began tossing a fishing rod into the sky-kissed waters. But I specified only one turn each. It was getting late and we had to go.

Our oldest daughter, standing barefoot on a huge boulder and carried away with the fun of tossing the rod, wanted to know whether she could have just one more toss.

Angered that she should dare impinge upon my carefully laid plans to adhere to the meticulous schedule I had so mapped out, I almost shouted, "No! We've got to go!"

And then I thought, Go where?

Our cottage would still be there when we got back. The car had lights on it, so we didn't have to get back before dark. We wouldn't win an expense-paid trip to Europe if we set a speed record getting back.

Nobody would be standing on our doorstep handing out 20-dollar bills if we got back at a prearranged time. We wouldn't go to jail if we were a little later than I had planned.

Once a year we go on a vacation. Once a year we leave the pressure-cooker rigors of the race we call life so we won't have to worry about the split-second timing of plane schedules and important meetings.

But I had not gotten away from it.

I shall never forget the dejected look of frustration and bewilderment on Sandra's innocent face as she sadly handed over the rod for her brothers and sisters to have their "one turn."

I gazed at her for a moment. There she stood. My daughter, the fading rays of a setting sun radiantly streaking through her breeze-tousled hair, wanting to

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have a good time, oblivious of my strange compulsion to maintain an inflexible timetable like some victory-hungry general at the furious height of a strategic battle.

A moment earlier, she and all the other children had been so very happy. Now, because I had to be in such a hurry, the joy had vanished with the sinking sun that dipped behind the tree-shaded hillsides and poignantly bathed the picturesque landscape in a bluish afterglow of heart-tugging sadness.

Why did I have to be in such a hurry!

No Relentless Hurry

My father, born in a weather-beaten log cabin in 1887, used to tell how kinfolks would drive up in wagons and stay for a whole week when he was a boy. There was no relentless rush in that largely agrarian society.

Now, however, if a man asks you to stay an extra few hours or so—let alone spend the night—you wonder whether he's in his right mind. And if he suggests that you stay an extra day, you know he can't be real!

Stratford Hall, the boyhood home of General Robert E. Lee on the Potomac River in Westmoreland County, Virginia, has a clock with no minute hand.

For eighteenth and nineteenth century appointments, it was sufficient to meet someone between 2:00 and 3:00 P.M. An hour didn't make that much difference.

Can you imagine two fast-paced businessmen making an appointment between 2:00 and 3:00 P.M. today?

Can you imagine a watch today without a minute hand? It's hard to imagine a timepiece in today's time-pressed age even without a second hand!

In our space-oriented technological age, which doesn't know how to slacken its blinding acceleration, we are down to atom-shaving milliseconds.

And we have also reached a higher rate of heart attacks, strokes, ulcers, and nervous breakdowns than at any time in our history.

Might there be a connection?

Maybe if we slowed down just a little bit, maybe if we spent less time on saving milliseconds and a little more on preparing for the millennium, then just maybe

we might find ourselves enjoying some of the peace the prophets of the past knew.

Isn't it worth a try?

Our grandparents thought very little of a week's delay, even in fairly important matters. We pull our hair, push our horn, and exercise our lungs if the driver in front of us is just a fraction of a second slow in breaking away from a changing traffic light.

We can't seem to get things done fast enough. Some motorists are in such a hurry to get to the next town that they go right into the next world. Rush. Rush. Rush.

But some of this frantic pace is not self-motivated. The explosion of knowledge in the past century has generated an unbridled leap in transportation, communication, and physical comforts generally. Each advance seems to have a direct, accelerating effect on the private life of nearly everybody.

Think of travel. Everyone from Abraham to Abraham Lincoln—generally speaking—traveled by horseback or animal-drawn carriage.

Likewise, generation after generation in that centuries-long period lived, ate, slept, and worked in much the same way. There was little advancement in communication, transportation, medicine, warfare, and so on.

Then, quite rapidly, things began to happen so fast that it was difficult to keep up with the head-spinning progress. Even the legendary Buck Rogers has been caught up with as men walk on the moon and cast confident eyes toward Mars and beyond.

It used to be said that the sum total of knowledge doubled every 15 years. That figure has since been halved, some scientific observers say. Textbooks often are out of date before the presses stop running.

This amazing phenomenon was perhaps best summed up by President Eisenhower during a luncheon he was having for some space scientists at the White House.

When a newsman asked a scientist what was the latest in space developments, the President interrupted the reply of the scientist to say: "He doesn't know. He's been here the past hour!"

And that has already been more than a decade ago. Computer technicians say that once a computer is built—or taken off the drawing board and becomes operational—it is obsolete!

Things are moving so fast today that the man who says something can't be done is likely to be interrupted by somebody doing it.

Answers Change

A college professor was entertaining a visiting alumnus one day at examination time. "Why, Professor," said the old graduate in shocked terms, "these are the same questions you used on us years ago. Don't you realize students pass these exams along? You ought to change the questions."

"We don't need to change the questions, son," replied the professor. "In the last few years we've changed all the answers."

Mines magazine once ran the following ad:

"Wanted: Man to work on nuclear fissionable isotope molecular reactive counters and three-phase cyclotronic uranium photo-synthesizers. No experience necessary."

That seems strange.

But it's true.

How do you find men experienced in a field that never existed before? Yet these new fields are opening up every day, and tomorrow they may be obsolete!

Yet, in the midst of this hustle, the message of the Prince of Peace and the coming Lord must be proclaimed. Are we, the people who know these facts, listening to the Person who makes them possible? Do we hear His voice over the din and rush? Are we getting the message through to those nearest us that God is worth hearing, that time for God is the best way to make sense out of time?

When He comes, time won't matter anymore.

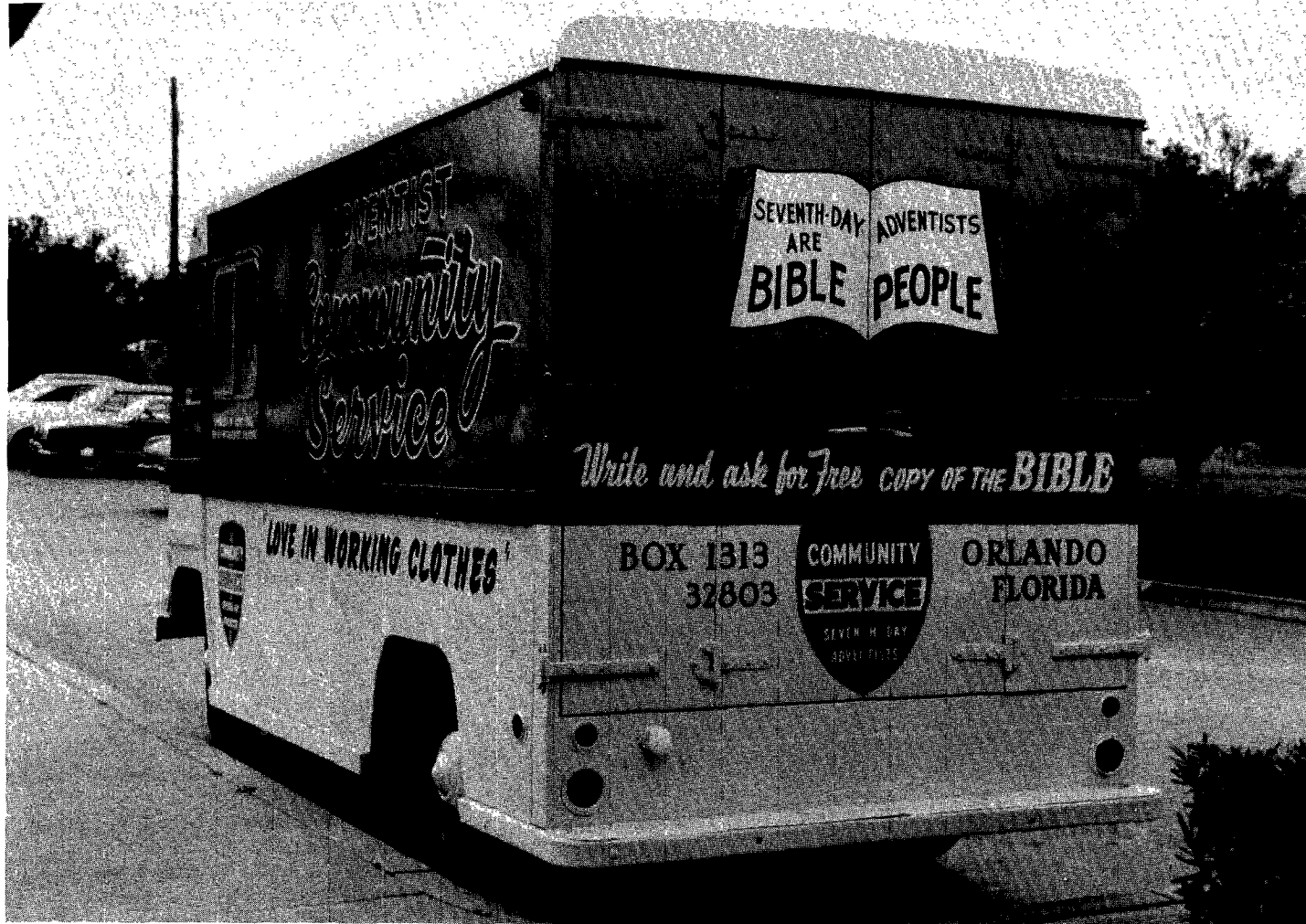
The clocks will stop.

If we are not ready, there will be no more time for us.

But if we are ready, time will never end for us.

Now is the time to make ready for that time. ★★





One of the 12 vans in the Florida Conference that are being used in five districts in an expanding community service for the public.

The mass-casualty truck of the Florida Conference was stocked with bedding, clothing, food, and small items useful for emergencies during the occasional hurricane, fire, or other disaster. But much of the time it just sat there waiting for an emergency to happen.

Then S. L. Dombrosky, the conference lay activities secretary, began to think, Why let the conference trucks lie idle all day—batteries dying, tires going flat, and supplies gathering dust on the shelves?

He got an idea. As a result, committees met, various possibilities were weighed, and finally plans formulated to expand the use of the trucks. The implementation of the plans would mean a great step forward in advancing the health and welfare work among our neighbors and thus open the gate for gospel ministry.

Soon a pilot program was under way, with the vans ready to be pressed into service for disaster and also to perform daily community service.

Because cardiovascular disease is one of the foremost causes of illness and death in the United States, it was decided to offer a free blood pressure-taking service to the public. Approval

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Love in Working Clothes:

A Report on SDA Community Service Vans in Florida

By ILENE HALL

and cooperation were secured from local medical societies, and a letter of endorsement was secured from the State Board of Health.

The expanded program was begun with the addition of several used vehicles. The fleet now numbers 12 well-stocked, attractive vans, appropriately identified. These vans cover five districts in Florida, with regular schedules for service in shopping centers, malls, and other areas convenient to the public. Two large vans stationed in Orlando are equipped for mass feeding and other uses in cooperation with the American Red Cross and Civil Defense.

A Work of Volunteers

Depending on the area to be served, the staff of the vans includes four to ten volunteers from the local Seventh-day Adventist church, a van driver, registered or licensed practical nurses, and assistants to register the patients and keep the records. The blood pressure is written on a slip and given to the patient.

"We don't counsel or give medical advice," says Mrs. Eugene Steiner, State president of the church's Community Service organization, who, with her husband, has worked closely with the program since its beginning in

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Left: From left, Florida State legislator Walter Sims presents a personal check for \$500 to S. L. Dombrosky and W. O. Coe, Florida Conference lay activities secretary and president, respectively. Below: Elder Dombrosky affixes a "Welcome" tag on an SDA service van.



January, 1970. "But if an abnormal blood pressure is found, the patient is referred to his family physician."

Thus far about one in five persons checked has been referred for one reason or another. More recently a urinalysis for sugar or albumen has been added to the program. Study is being given to adding other services as personnel and facilities are available.

"Some take the time to call back and express their appreciation for the interest the church has taken in their physical fitness or temporal needs," Mrs. Steiner says.

The vans are supplied with packages of clothing, bedding, and other necessities. Often the van driver, who may serve as host, distributes such items to the needy while the health checks are in progress.

The staff of each van does not offer just a health service. They are also on the alert for opportunities to present appropriate literature to interested parties. In fact, seeing the literature display, some people stop by and pick up a tract that catches their eye without waiting to have their blood pressure checked.

The program has been well received by people generally, and favorable comments continue to come from all over the State. Take for example the small east coast town of Fort Pierce, Florida.

"We had the Community Service van in our district five days this past year," writes the church pastor, W. P. Lawrence. "During that time more than 1,000 blood pressures were taken, 2,500 pieces of literature given away, and 30 Bible-in-the-hand enrollments and several Voice of Prophecy and Faith for Today course requests were received. Three newspaper picture stories

helped to place our church in a most favorable light in the community, prejudice was broken down, and church morale built up. I believe this program to be of inestimable value to the overall work of the Lord."

Cleared the Way for Ingathering

From Hollywood, in the area of metropolitan Miami, comes the report of a new ordinance requiring that in order to request funds from the public, an organization had to show proof of its current charitable activities. "Needless to say," Pastor Tom Whitsett writes, "the thousands of free blood pressures taken by the van staff in the shopping centers and large mall were sufficient so that the commissioners were happy to grant a permit for the annual Ingathering campaign again last fall."

Sometimes recipients of the service insist on making a small contribution. It is explained that there is no charge but, if they insist, it is accepted for the upkeep of the van. In Hollywood, Pastor Whitsett says, sometimes the unsolicited cash amounts to as much as \$100 a day.

The 1971 statistical report included 24,832 blood pressures taken free, and 7,527 articles of clothing and 31,599 pieces of literature distributed.

Tangible results in persons joining the church are not always immediately evident, yet baptisms are being reported, and hundreds of follow-up visits and Bible studies are a result of the services given.

With "Love in Working Clothes," as its motto, the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Florida does not wait for a disaster to strike before they serve their local community. Human need is the Christian's call to service.



Doris Hill, R.N., takes a woman's blood pressure at an Orlando supermarket as part of a pilot program set up by the Florida Conference to help people detect cardiovascular and other health problems.

Experiences of an Adventist in the Indian Army

By T. I. FRANCIS

T. I. Francis was a lonesome army boy out on the front lines with the Indian Army in Kashmir. One day as he read an Indian paper, the *Illustrated Weekly*, he noticed among the ads one that offered something free. It was a Voice of Prophecy correspondence course advertisement. Intrigued, he sent for the course, completed it, and received his certificate. There were a number of interesting things in the lessons, but since he was not really very spiritually inclined at the time, he let the matter drop.

Later, he was transferred to another area. While taking a walk one evening, he was surprised to see a tent in what had been a vacant lot. The tent was lighted up, and music was coming from inside. He decided to go in. Weldon H. Mattison, presently Ministerial secretary of the Southern Asia Division, was the speaker. Following the meeting, a Bible study session was held, which Francis attended, partly because of the interest and partly because he had plenty of time on his hands. He continued to attend the meetings and Bible studies.

The studies at the March of Time tent were directed toward non-Christians, and so were too elementary for Francis, who had been born in a Christian home. Consequently, he began to visit the home of Elder Mattison each night after the meeting to receive yet another Bible study. When they studied the Sabbath doctrine, Francis made his decision to keep holy the seventh day. The next day he asked his colonel, who was a Parsi, for Sabbaths off. To his surprise, the colonel approved of his keeping the Sabbath. And for one and a half years, as long as the colonel was there, Francis had Sabbath off.

Sabbath Problems

However, with the coming of new officers, the picture changed. They were not so willing to accept the previous arrangement. One Friday evening Francis' major asked him for a certain file in the office. "You can have the whole day off tomorrow, but just come and get the file for me in the morning," he said to Francis, who was working as a clerk in the army corps head office.

Francis replied that the next day was his Sabbath and he could not come.

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"But," he added, "I will stay right now and get the material you have requested. It will be on your desk in the morning."

The major agreed, but said, "I don't know if we can put up with letting you off every Saturday or not. I will have to take it up with the officer concerned next week."

It so happened that at the beginning of the week Elder Mattison and another pastor called on the corps general at his home seeking an Ingathering donation. The general promised 100 rupees and asked them to pick up the check at corps headquarters.

At headquarters they were sent to the colonel to whom the case of Francis had been referred. During the visit he brought up the Francis case and called his fellow colonel who had raised the question. The second colonel asked Elder Mattison, "Why don't you give Francis a special dispensation for some



The author (right) conducts family worship with his wife and four children.

occasions? In the army it is not possible to allow a man to have every Saturday off."

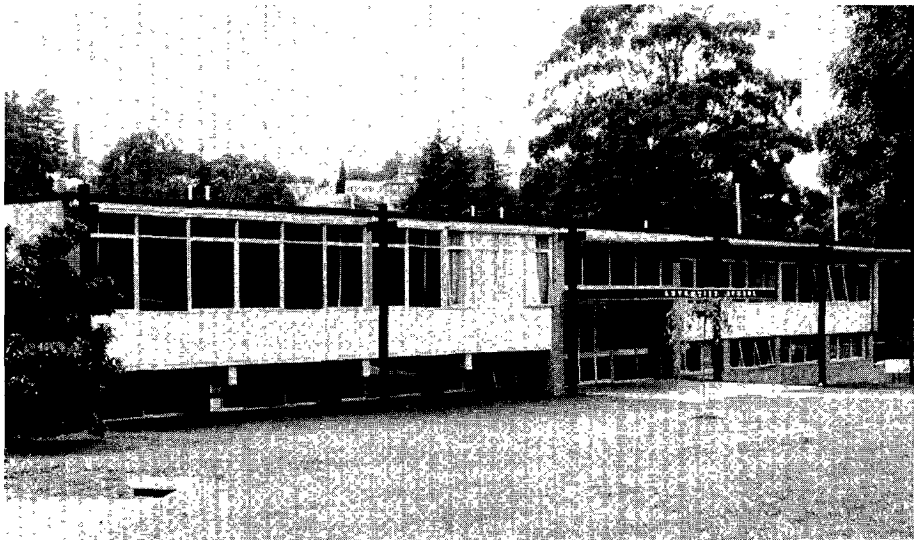
"This is not really up to us," Elder Mattison replied. "This is a question between Francis and his God."

"But how can you expect us to give him a particular day off when we have so many religions in the army?"

"Is not that the meaning of religious liberty that the rights of the minority be respected?"

"You mean, for only one man such a thing should be done? How can that be?" countered the colonel.

Smiling, the pastor answered, "Well, recently I read about a Sikh boy in the American Army who was drafted. He was about to be given a GI haircut



New School Building Opened in Warburton, Australia

A new Seventh-day Adventist primary and high school building was opened in February, when the school year began in Australia. The school will house some 100 primary (grade-school) children, and students of the first two years of high school. Following the two years of high school, students attend Lilydale Academy, about 24 miles away.

The building is adjacent to the Signs Publishing Company.

The school was begun in 1907; the first classes were held in a tent. Later classes were held in the back of the church. The present building replaces one constructed in 1930.

The school was officially opened by the Australian Minister of Agriculture, the Honorable J. B. Chandler, M.L.A.

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Editor, Signs Publishing Company

when he protested on the grounds of his religious convictions. He was let off even though he was the only Sikh in the army."

There was a pause before the colonel replied, for he was a Sikh who had shaved himself. Finally he said, "That makes me ashamed of myself, for I should have a beard according to my faith."

Thus the interview was concluded. On Friday morning Francis made his usual application for Sabbath off. But just before sundown the man who should have sent it up for approval returned the application and said, "I am sorry, but this was overlooked. It has not been sent up for approval."

"Go to See the Colonel"

Francis was shocked and started for his barracks, wondering what to do. On the way he paused under a tree to pray. The answer came to him, "Go see the Sikh colonel." It would be an act of insubordination to approach this man directly rather than go through the proper channels. However, he went to the outside of the office, and the colonel, seeing him, called him in.

After a friendly talk, the colonel asked Francis about his application for the Sabbath. When Francis told of his problem, the colonel said, "Don't worry. You go ahead and keep your Sabbath. We will discuss it on Monday."

After a while Francis was transferred to station headquarters in Delhi. Everything went smoothly until the time came for the commander in chief of the office to inspect the premises. Francis' captain said to him, "I have helped you get your Sabbaths off many times. Tomorrow you need only to come for 13 minutes and sit at your desk. You need not work."

"It really does not make any difference whether it be 13 minutes or one minute. It is a matter between me and my God, and I cannot come," replied Francis.

This angered the captain. "Go then! But I am not happy with you," he said.

When Francis went to the office on Monday he expected trouble. But there was none.

It was Francis' custom to make up his work on Sunday. One Sunday the head officer came around to see whether he was really working. When he saw that he was, he called the next morning for the work that had been done. Because he was working alone, Francis could turn out more work on Sunday than any other day. When the one-foot-high stack of files and typewritten work was brought in and placed on the captain's desk, Francis was assured of his Sabbaths off from that time.

After six years in the army as a Seventh-day Adventist, Francis completed his required 21 years and was honorably discharged with a pension. Now his wife has also joined him in the message, and he is faithfully living and witnessing in Kerala.

AUSTRALIA:

Immigrant Churches Grow Rapidly

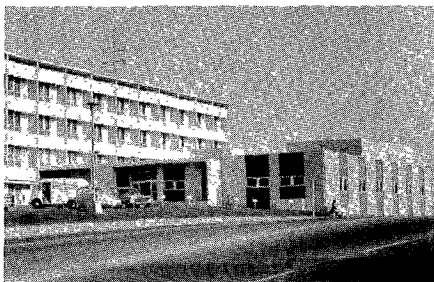
In recent years a strong work for immigrants has been carried on by the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Australia. As a result, there are some 1,500 baptized members in churches of immigrants, and more than 700 adherents, totaling approximately 2,200 regular worshippers. They belong to 17 language groups.

The largest single language group is Polish, with almost 580 members and 330 adherents, totaling more than 900 worshippers. The next largest language group is Yugoslavian, with almost 580 members and more than 300 adherents. Other Adventist language groups in Australia include Portuguese, Italian, French, Spanish, Czech, Russian, Dutch, Swiss, Hungarian, Greek, Romanian, German, and Chinese.

During the past 12 months the Spanish church was the fastest growing Adventist immigrant group in Australia. With only 25 members last year, the church now has almost 90 members and adherents. Most of the Spanish-speaking people come to Australia from South American countries.

More than 100 worship each Sabbath in the new Chinese-language church in Sydney.

An indication of the evangelistic spirit of the immigrant churches is that all immigrant pastors and their congregations will be involved in MISSION '72 public evangelistic campaigns.



Paradise Hospital Opens New Wing

A new wing (right) for the Paradise Valley Hospital, National City, California, was opened on March 12. The new west wing contains 60 acute-care beds, which raises the capacity of the hospital to 293 inpatients.

More than 450 persons attended the opening, during which the hospital's administrator, Frank Rice, led in the ribbon-cutting ceremony. Others participating in the program were Melvin L. Lukens, Southeastern California Conference president, and K. J. Cales, chief of the medical staff of the hospital.

S. A. YAKUSH

PR Secretary

Southeastern California Conference

Even though many of the members of these churches do not speak English, they are a most successful missionary group during Ingathering campaigns. In Melbourne the Polish church of 330 members raised more than \$9,100 on three weekends during the 1972 campaign.

Faithfulness in tithes and offerings is also a commendable feature of the immigrants. Typical of the growth is that the Adelaide Polish church reported some \$1,370 tithe in 1962. In 1971 the figure was more than \$25,900.

M. G. TOWNEND
PR Secretary
Australasian Division



D. A. Delafield (center, facing audience) speaks to SDA group in Germany.

WEST GERMANY:

Testimony Countdown Program in Progress

Since coming to Europe in September, 1971, D. A. Delafield, associate secretary of the Ellen G. White Estate, accompanied by his wife, has been visiting various countries holding Testimony Countdown programs and meeting with church members and leaders.

Early this year Elder Delafield began visiting cities and Adventist institutions in Germany. In preparation for his visit, material to be used during the course had been translated from English and published.

During the months of January and February special workers' meetings were held at Stuttgart, Wiesbaden, Regensburg, Hamburg, Muehlenrahmede, and West Berlin. At these meetings instructions were given making it possible for ministers to hold Testimony Countdown meetings in their own churches. During the same period, Elder Delafield visited a number of our institutions in West Germany holding Countdown programs.

Later in the year Elder Delafield will conduct Testimony Countdown meetings in other cities and institutions in the country.

A. STRALA
Associate Secretary
Ministerial Association
Euro-Africa Division



The laymen's team that raised up the new church on the Philippine island of Palawan.

PHILIPPINES:

Church of 26 Members Raised Up by Laymen

A new church of 26 members has been raised up on the island of Palawan, Philippines, as a result of one layman's attending a lay-preachers' institute some two years ago.

In February, 1970, Sulpicio Batul, a member of the Adventist church at Arimaywan, Palawan, attended a lay-preachers' institute held at Puerto Princesa, capital of the island. He returned to his church inspired to work for God. Until that time little by way of witnessing had been done by the members of his church, but as they saw Sulpicio's enthusiasm they also were inspired.

Eventually it was agreed that the Arimaywan church would hold evangelistic meetings beginning in May, 1971, in the barrio of Calatigas, about seven and a half kilometers (some four and three-quarters miles) away. Seven participated in the campaign, with Sulpicio as the speaker. In order to keep their appointment this group had to walk to the barrio. Sometimes they did not get back home until midnight.

Eleven people were in the first group baptized. Several other baptisms were held, until a church was organized in the barrio with 26 members. The members of the Arimaywan church are now confirmed soul winners.

E. J. TANGUNAN
Lay Activities Secretary
North Philippine Union Mission

WASHINGTON, D.C.:

SDA Teen-agers Quizzed in Smoking Survey

Three Washington area Seventh-day Adventist schools were selected to participate in a survey of smoking attitudes of teen-agers. The survey was conducted under the direction of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, Washington, D.C. The Adventist schools included in the survey were Dupont Park Seventh-day Adventist School, Sligo Elementary School, and Takoma Academy.

At first, the survey was conceived as a way to secure information concerning attitudes toward smoking held by

public school students. Later, the survey was widened to include the attitudes of Adventists and teen-agers. The results of this survey were not available in time to be included in the booklet that was published but was issued along with the booklet as an insert.

The report contains significant statements about Adventists and their way of life. High lights of these include the following:

"Cigarette smoking is in opposition to the beliefs of the Seventh-day Adventists. To them, the body is considered the temple of God and all within the body a reflection of the divine. . . . Unlike the public school teen-agers interviewed, none of the Adventist interviewees smoked."

"Although non-smokers themselves, the Adventists were aware of the forces that motivate teen-agers to smoke. Similar to the reasons given for smoking by public school students, peer pressure and parental habits and attitudes were considered major influences by the Adventists. The Adventists, however, seem much more family-oriented than the public school teen-agers and believe that fewer children would begin to smoke if they received the attention needed in the home. It appears that Adventists, in general, discuss the matter of smoking with their children in a rational manner, teaching the harms of the habit. This apparently has a positive effect on children, discouraging them from experimenting with cigarettes."

A strong point is made in favor of the work being done by the church in its emphasis in the education, temperance, and medical departments. This showed up in the conclusion, which follows: "A striking difference between public school responses and those given by Adventists was in the area of health. Seventh-day Adventist teen-agers appeared much more aware of the health hazards involved in cigarette smoking and more willing to accept the warnings as truth. They said that long before the report of the Surgeon General, their religion had taught of the ill-effects of tobacco on the body. They believe that all teen-agers should be aware of the dangers and feel no sympathy for those who disbelieve the facts or who take a fatalistic approach."

Further evidence of the effect the temperance work is having upon the youth of the church comes to the forefront when the report states, "Adventists seemed to have more realistic, practical ideas for anti-smoking campaigns than did most of the public school students interviewed. Suggestions such as showing films of the internal effects of smoking on the body, having a peer group of (non)-smokers work up an anti-smoking program with the help of a doctor, and developing programs to be incorporated into children's media were among the most practical."

Adventists seem to have an advantage over other teen-agers, states the report. "Although the Adventists believe that smoking is harmful and do not indulge in the practice, it appears that they have an advantage over other teen-agers in resisting the temptation to smoke. Practically all of the interviewees said that friends offer them cigarettes but are not offended when they refuse on religious grounds. They are not badgered by peers nor are they considered 'square' or 'chicken.' Since peer pressure appears to be the strongest force in the smoking acquisition process, the Seventh-day Adventists are spared from that force and thus, have one more reason for not smoking."

CLARENCE DUNBEBIN
Principal
Sligo Elementary School

PENNSYLVANIA:

Practical Joke Leads Youth to Become SDA

A teen-ager of Bradford, Pennsylvania, has become a Seventh-day Adventist as a result of a practical joke played on him by friends.

Two years ago friends of Kevin Forsythe, knowing he was not religiously inclined, sent his name and a request for literature to Faith for Today as a practical joke. When the literature arrived Kevin was tempted to show it to his friends and have a good laugh with them.

"But something kept me from doing this," Kevin wrote in a letter to Faith for Today. "I decided to enroll in your Bible course. I recently completed it. Now I am reading the book *By Faith I Live* and am enjoying it very much. It is very helpful to me."

Kevin continues: "After taking your Bible course, I became involved with the Billy Graham Association. This, along with the Bible, prayer, and, of course, God, have all helped me give my life to Jesus. It was the best thing I ever did when I enrolled in your Bible course."

"I am now observing the Bible Sabbath, Saturday, and am a baptized member of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. I pray and read the Scriptures every day. God used you to change my life."

DONALD W. MCKAY
Associate PR Director
Faith for Today

WEST AFRICA:

Laymen Winning Many for Adventist Church

Recently we conducted lay evangelism workshops in five cities in the West African Union—Bo, Sierra Leone; Monrovia, Liberia; Abidjan, Ivory Coast; Tamale, Ghana; and Bekwai, Ghana. With us for the workshops were

Pawel Cieslar, recently appointed lay activities secretary for the Northern Europe-West Africa Division, and C. B. Mensah, lay activities secretary of the West African Union. The workshops were to help our lay people prepare for MISSION '73. Our laymen in West Africa are ready and eager to join with our ministers in finishing God's work in their part of the world.

In 1971 lay members in Ghana won 700 new members, and at present 1,600 of their contacts are in baptismal classes. The 400 delegates in attendance at the workshops in Bekwai set a goal of 4,101 souls for baptism in 1972. Last year some of these laymen won 30, 50, 60 new members. Some won as many as 100 persons for Christ.

In one place a certain church sent in a minister to oppose Seventh-day Adventists. The lay brother who was working in this area paid the minister a visit. An interest developed and studies followed. The minister accepted our message and has been baptized. He was in attendance at the meetings we held. Another minister had been sent in by the same church. Already our lay brother is giving studies to this minister, and he too is expected to accept our message.

In Monrovia the delegates to the workshops pledged to win 509 new members in 1972.

G. W. Woodruff, president of the Sierra Leone Mission, reports that the lay members in his mission were so deeply inspired with the soul-winning workshop that on returning to their churches they invited neighbors and friends to Sabbath services. As a result, 154 visitors were reported to our churches in the mission. C. C. WEIS

*GC Lay Activities
Associate Secretary*

TEXAS:

Clinic on Wheels Dedicated at Dallas

A dental-medical clinic on wheels was dedicated in Dallas, Texas, recently. The clinic, a remodeled 38-foot semitrailer, has a reception room, two dental operatories, a medical examination room, and two kitchenettes. It is self-contained, having a 130-gallon water system, a 15,000-watt electric power plant, and a disposal system. The clinic is heated and air-conditioned.

W. W. Fordham, of the General Conference North American Regional Department, spoke during the dedication. W. J. Cleveland, president of the Southwest Region Conference, performed the ribbon-cutting ceremony. R. F. Waddell, M.D., and V. W. Schoen, secretaries of the General Conference Health and Lay Activities departments, respectively, were present. Mrs. W. Wise, wife of the mayor of Dallas, represented her husband.

E. W. SHEPPERD, JR.
PR Secretary

Southwest Region Conference

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By F. C. Webster

A MONTHLY ROUNDUP OF HAPPENINGS AT GENERAL CONFERENCE HEADQUARTERS

MISSION '72 DEBRIEFING. Members of the General Conference staff who have been actively involved in MISSION '72 in various parts of North America and overseas have returned to their responsibilities in Washington refreshed and spiritually invigorated by evangelistic preaching. Not all have been able to report crowded halls or churches. None have reported baptisms of 100 or more. But without exception they have expressed the joy of personal involvement in soul-winning ministry.

An interesting by-product of MISSION '72 was a short and relatively simple agenda for the Spring Meeting of the General Conference Committee, which immediately followed the closing of the MISSION '72 evangelistic campaign. The normal three days had been allotted for the Spring Meeting, but by the evening of the first day all agenda items had been cared for and the nonresident members were free to return to their fields.

Perhaps the short agenda and the dispatch with which it was cared for reflected the influence of aggressive evangelism on both mind and heart. Perhaps some of the big problems that face the church seem less important when compared with the big problems that face the truth-searching souls with whom some of the Spring Council personnel had been involved during MISSION '72.

DEMOLITION. The REVIEW announced recently that the building immediately behind the Review and Herald Publishing Association that had housed the Review and Herald cafeteria for many years and also the Seventh-day Adventist Seminary for a time, was scheduled for demolition. This landmark has now been razed. Everything usable, including doors, hinges, locks, and plumbing, was sold, auctioned, or given away. An addition to the Review and Herald building to provide additional warehouse and factory space will soon be erected upon the site.

HOME STUDY INSTITUTE. Excavation is presently under way at the rear of the Home Study Institute. Construction will soon begin there to enlarge facilities of this important department of the church so that it can more efficiently carry on instruction in the household classroom.

REMODELING OF THE E. G. WHITE VAULT. Each year a large number of visitors to the General Conference offices call at the Ellen G. White

Estate, which includes the vaults where E. G. White manuscripts are preserved. In order to make this area more attractive and efficient, the vault has been enlarged, redecorated, carpeted and rearranged. As a result, in the future a larger group of visitors can be accommodated and thus receive the blessing that accompanies a deep understanding of the Spirit of Prophecy and its mission in the church.

VISITORS. Dr. B. B. Beach, educational secretary of the Northern Europe-West Africa Division, and R. E. Graham, president of Newbold College, England, spent several days in Washington while they were in the United States working out affiliation agreements that will be helpful to our young people who attend Newbold College.

Manual Rosado, formerly pastor of one of Washington's Spanish churches and a frequent visitor to the General Conference offices during his ministry in the capital, stopped by to greet friends on a recent trip from Puerto Rico, where he serves as pastor of the Guyama district of the East Puerto Rico Conference.

Mr. and Mrs. Tavy Socol of Portland, Tennessee, spent a few days in Washington recently visiting their daughter, Judi, who is employed in the area. Judi is a recent graduate of Southern Missionary College. Mr. Socol ministered with his family in mission service in Peru and Bolivia during the 1950's.

Efrain Murillo, pastor of the Bridgeport Spanish church in Connecticut, visited the General Conference offices during the time that he was conducting the Missionary Volunteer Week of Prayer in the Washington Spanish church. Pastor Murillo is originally from Panama. He has served in the Central American fields and the Dominican Republic as pastor and publishing department secretary. Pastor Murillo's family accompanied him during his visit.

Benjamin Reaves, a member of the pastoral staff at Pioneer Memorial church on the campus of Andrews University and also a member of the university staff, also visited the General Conference office recently.

Dr. Werner Liebold, medical director of the Juliaca Adventist Clinic, Juliaca, Peru, was in Washington a short time ago. Dr. Liebold, whose wife died suddenly in Juliaca a few months ago, plans to return to the clinic and carry on his ministry among the needy peoples of the Alto Plano.

World Divisions

FAR EASTERN DIVISION

✦ Hong Pyee-Kyo, a graduate of Korean Union College, who is currently instructor of English at the college, has passed a Korean Government examination for eligibility for a Fulbright scholarship. He is one of four who passed among 240 applicants. Two other Korean Union College graduates, Hwang Young-Il and Chung Suk-Jen, have distinguished themselves at local universities. The former placed second in the graduate entrance examination of the business department of Seoul National University; the latter was the only candidate of 14 to pass the entrance examination to the linguistic department at Choong-Nam College.

✦ The Guam church choir, under the direction of Y. Watanabe, a Japan Missionary College graduate and missionary, presented a concert on the college campus May 3 in connection with the college Founding Day celebrations.

✦ The 1971-1972 Japan Missionary College high school quartet, consisting of O. Uchiuni, K. Mori, Y. Amano, and Y. Yasui, has made a Columbia long-play record of hymns and Negro spirituals. The record is called "Homesick for Heaven."

✦ Japan Missionary College has an enrollment of 440 students for the present school year. One hundred and fifty-nine of them are new students.

D. A. ROTH, *Correspondent*

INTER-AMERICAN DIVISION

✦ One hundred and thirty Voice of Prophecy students were awarded graduation certificates during a graduation service held at Ciudad del Carmen, Campeche, Mexico, recently.

✦ R. S. Watts, a former vice-president of the General Conference, spent the first three months of 1972 conducting revival meetings in the Guyana Mission and the South and East Caribbean conferences.

L. MARCEL ABEL, *Correspondent*

NORTHERN EUROPE-WEST AFRICA DIVISION

✦ The literature evangelists of the West African Union Mission delivered literature valued at more than N\$240,900 (US\$188,200) in 1971, an all-time high for that area. Eighty-three literature-evangelist contacts were baptized in the union in 1971. This is more than twice the 35 baptized in 1970.

✦ Solomon C. Ahearah, a graduate of the Adventist College of West Africa, in Nigeria, and presently cashier of the college, earned first place in a professional examination of the Association of International Accountants, recently.

He was awarded £15 (US\$39) by the association.

PAUL SUNDQUIST, *Correspondent*

SOUTH AMERICAN DIVISION

✦ Some 1,000 column inches of newspaper space described the beliefs and activities of Adventists by the eight daily newspapers of São Paulo and 30 other papers in the state of São Paulo, Brazil, during 1971.

✦ A new church was inaugurated in San Cristovao, Sergipe, Brazil, on March 19. The new edifice, with seating capacity of 150, was built by a Seventh-day Adventist physician, Dr. Manuel Leal, and his wife.

✦ Sixty-six persons were baptized in 1971 as a result of contacts made by the missionary launches *Luminar I* and *M. D. Pitman*, and some 26,000 medical treatments were given. The launches are operated on the São Francisco River in East Brazil. Dido P. Santos operates the *Luminar I* and R. A. George the *M. D. Pitman*.

H. J. PEVERINI, *Correspondent*

TRANS-AFRICA DIVISION

✦ F. Unger, missionary in the Trans-Africa Division for 22 years, has been appointed assistant treasurer of the division. Elder and Mrs. Unger transferred from Solusi College, where Elder Unger was business manager from 1968 to 1971.

✦ M. L. Mills, Trans-Africa Division president, completed a safari in the countries of Zaïre, Rwanda, and Burundi recently.

✦ D. H. Thomas was appointed vice-president of the Zaïre Union. Elder Thomas will live at the Rwese Mission in the North Zaïre Field. Later he will have an airplane for his work of supervising the North and East Zaïre fields, which are thousands of miles from the headquarters of the union at Lubumbashi.

✦ A. E. Cook, the Ministerial secretary of the division, is conducting an evangelistic campaign in Windhoek, the capital of South West Africa. The meetings will end in June. This campaign is part of the South African Union MISSION '72 thrust.

DESMOND B. HILLS, *Correspondent*

Atlantic Union

✦ Walter Haywood, president of the Stoneham, Massachusetts, Lions Club, recently presented a check for \$500 to T. O. Moore, administrator of the New England Memorial Hospital, to be added to the hospital's building fund.

✦ Two "portable classrooms," machines showing filmstrips on a small built-in screen while the narration is played on

a tape cassette, have been purchased by the New England Memorial Hospital Inservice Education Department to aid in teaching nursing personnel. Fifteen training films have been purchased to be used in the machine for individual or group instruction, class instruction, and patient teaching. Nursing personnel on all three shifts can view these filmstrips at their convenience by making arrangements with the Inservice Education office.

✦ Forty-nine members of the Brooklyn, New York, Bethel church graduated recently from a Called to Teach class sponsored by the Sabbath school department. Jeanette Wilson was the instructor. Officiating at the graduation were W. E. Peeke and H. R. Murphy, Sabbath school secretaries of the Atlantic Union and the Northeastern conferences, respectively.

✦ Twenty-seven people were baptized in the Bronx, New York, church recently.

EMMA KIRK, *Correspondent*

Canadian Union

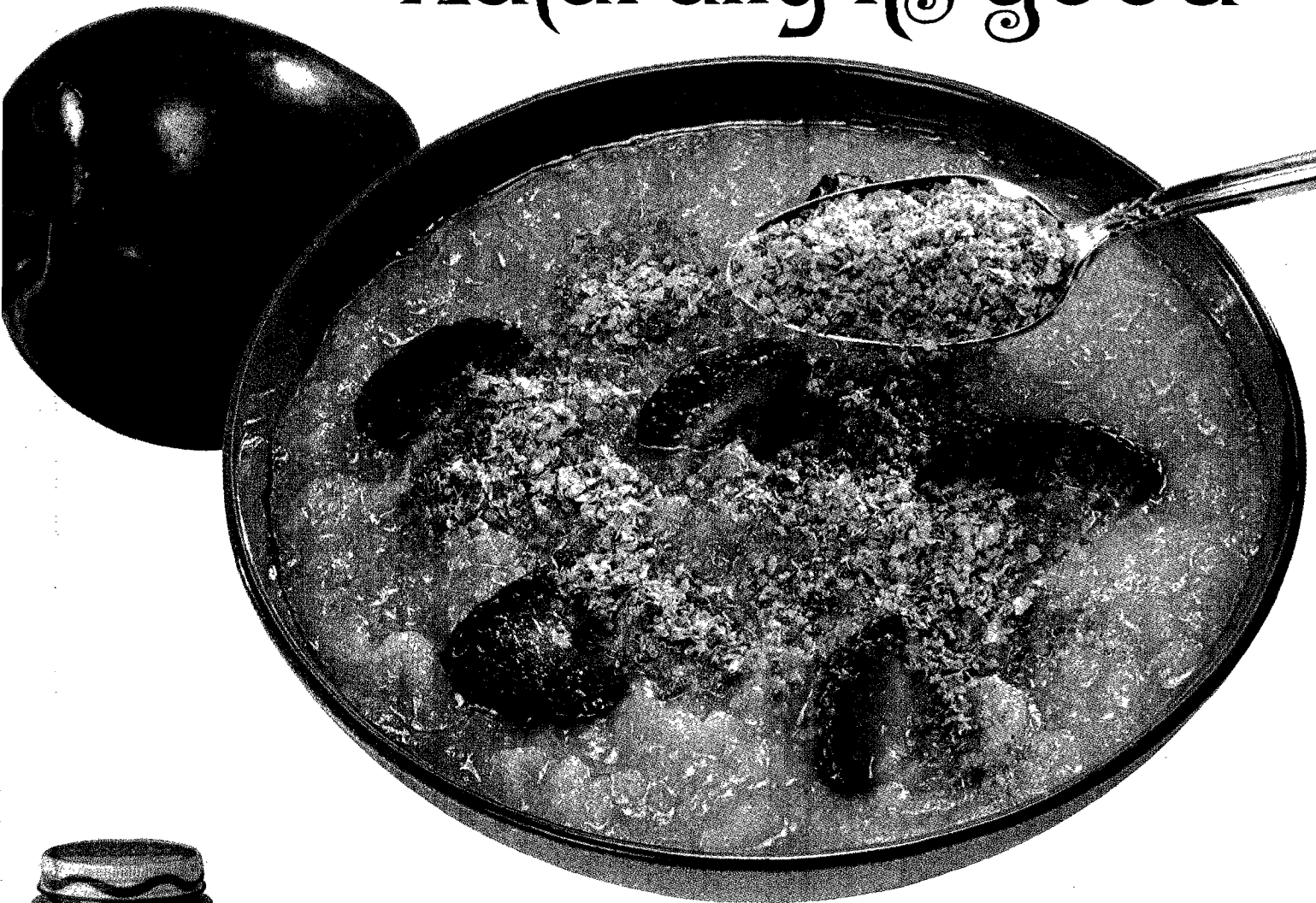
✦ Alberta Conference literature evangelists and their families made a Pacific Coast tour, with a stop at Pacific Press Publishing Association in Mountain View, California, recently. The purpose of the tour was to acquaint the literature evangelists with the press that supplies them with books and other literature. The group was led by Del Suds, Alberta Conference publishing secretary.

✦ Neal C. Wilson, vice-president of the General Conference for the North American Division, was speaker for the St. John's, Newfoundland, Reach Out for Life meetings coordinated by Lyndon DeWitt, conference evangelist. In connection with the series of meetings an all-day Sabbath seminar was held for workers and members in Newfoundland. Three people have been baptized as the first fruits of the campaign. On March 24 Elder Wilson and Joseph R. Smallwood, premier of Newfoundland from 1949 to 1972, were guests at the Seventh-day Adventist Academy, where the former premier addressed the students.

✦ Janet Katherine Penrose, who has been a member of the Kingsview Village church, Toronto, since her baptism May 22, 1943, by Clifford Reeves, celebrated her one hundredth birthday on March 4. Her pastor, D. J. Handysides, presented her with a gift from the church, a cassette tape recorder.

✦ The French-speaking population of Quebec heard much about Seventh-day Adventism during the six-week stay in Montreal of Pierre Lanars, of Berne, Switzerland. Five half-hour television interviews were transmitted, and one interview prompted more than 60 calls

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to the TV station. Three one-hour radio programs were broadcast by Montreal's largest French-speaking radio stations, CKVL and CKLM.

✦ A fund-raising program is under way in the Alberta Conference to raise money for the construction of a new lodge at Camp Rundle, Alberta's youth camp, situated just outside Banff National Park. The goal is \$35,000, which will be matched dollar for dollar up to \$25,000 by the conference.

THEDA KUESTER, *Correspondent*

Central Union

✦ The Helen Hyatt Elementary School of Lincoln, Nebraska, presented Faith for Today evangelist E. E. Duncan with more than \$900 when he held Reach Out for Life meetings in the city recently. The kindergarten group presented their gift of almost \$200 to him personally, because it was the largest gift from any of the classes.

✦ Pastors from the four churches in the Lincoln, Nebraska, area have been studying with a group of 100 students in the school system at Helen Hyatt Elementary School. As a result of the special Bible study group, many have been baptized, and others will be baptized before the school year ends.

✦ Youth of the Delta, Colorado, SDA church conducted the spring Week of Prayer meetings at six-thirty in the morning. Bernice Porter, MV leader, led out in the meetings.

✦ The Golden, Colorado, church members have completed extensive remodeling of their church. In the same district, the Idaho Springs church is building a new sanctuary. Members hope to be able to begin meeting in the new building in May. W. J. Christensen is the district pastor.

✦ Eighteen have been baptized in Sedalia, Missouri, as a result of meetings held there by Ben L. Hassenpflug, Central Union Conference Ministerial secretary, and the pastor, Gary Gray. Others are expecting to be baptized at a later date.

CLARA ANDERSON, *Correspondent*

Columbia Union

✦ In Pottstown, Pennsylvania, members of the Walnut Street church of the Allegheny East Conference and of the Charlotte Street church of the Pennsylvania Conference met recently to plan a co-ordinated program. A joint Vacation Bible School, MISSION '72 prayer service, and Easter season communion service were planned. The joint communion

service was held at the Charlotte Street church.

✦ The Ethnan Temple, church school, and parsonage at Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, was recently dedicated. Participating in the services were Neal C. Wilson, vice-president of the General Conference for the North American Division, and Cree Sandefur and A. B. Butler, president and treasurer, respectively, of the Columbia Union Conference.

✦ Students at Blue Mountain Academy, Hamburg, Pennsylvania, gave up two noon meals for a bowl of soup, a slice of bread, and a drink, in order to raise money for a Thirteenth Sabbath Offering overflow. The school cafeteria paid the Sabbath school 50 cents a meal, which added \$317 to the Thirteenth Sabbath Offering.

MORTEN JUBERG, *Correspondent*

COLUMBIA UNION COLLEGE

✦ The Federal Panel Review Board has notified CUC that the National Defense Student Loan for the coming fiscal year is set at slightly more than \$260,000. CUC's Educational Opportunity grant for 1972-1973 is \$111,000, and the work-study program is \$25,000. These three programs total almost \$400,000. Other sources of financial aid available to CUC students are the National Student Loan, Nursing Scholarship Grant, Alumni Endowment Fund, and the Kendall Fund.

✦ CUC alumni returned to the campus March 31 to April 2 to attend the weekend Homecoming activities. George Akers, class of 1947 and CUC's president, spoke at the 8:20 and 11:00 A.M. Sabbath services. On Sunday morning alumni and students met for a special



Three Ordained in New Zealand

From left: Raymond Coombe, Walton Pitt, and C. Angus McPhee were ordained in the North New Zealand Conference recently. Elder Pitt is publishing secretary of the conference; the other men are pastors. Mrs. Coombe and Mrs. Pitt are to the left of their husbands. Mrs. McPhee is to the right of her husband.

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breakfast. Later that day Ray Manuel, the newly elected alumni president, was installed at the traditional alumni banquet. Honored were the classes of 1922, 1947, and 1962, represented by L. G. Sevrens, Richard Dickinson, and Bill Bryan II. In a chapel program March 2 the alumni presented Dr. Akers with two checks approximating \$33,000 to be allocated for new equipment.

✦ Mrs. Arbutus Likens Carlisle, a 1971 graduate of Columbia Union College, is one of this year's four Weniger Fellowship recipients studying at Andrews University School of Graduate Studies. Each fellowship carries a stipend of \$2,000.

✦ The Weis Library has received a gift of several hundred books from the library of Harry W. Lowe, former associate secretary, General Conference Sabbath School Department. Another gift of 75 recently published books was made by Arvil Bunch, a member of the college board.

ZELLA HOLBERT, *Acting PR Officer*

Lake Union

✦ A telephone program featuring an Adventist physician kept Mumsing, Michigan's, radio station WMPL's lines busy for three hours recently. Dr. Gene Hildebrand was heard on a 15-minute program regularly throughout the past year. But when the local pastor, C. Cleveland, suggested the "live" program the station owner gladly cooperated with the idea.

✦ Four Wisconsin Conference leaders are visiting all Wisconsin districts this spring to explain how denominational money is handled. They will show how the money received is used and the percentages passed on to foreign missions and other church organizations.

✦ Elder and Mrs. Leslie Anderson and their daughters were honored by the Independence Boulevard church in Chicago during its celebration of Black History Week.

GORDON ENGEN, *Correspondent*

Northern Union

✦ Two cooking schools were conducted recently by the Minneapolis Northbrook church. Eighteen certificates were awarded to those completing the course. Mrs. Dora S. Nallick was coordinator of the program. Instructor-demonstrators were Ursula Hamilton, Edna Millard, Myrtle Schneider, and Lottie Weidmann.

✦ The Minneapolis Southview Dorcas Society helped more than 300 persons during the last quarter of 1971.

✦ A joint baptismal service was held at the St. Paul, Minnesota, First church on Sabbath, April 1. Three people were baptized, and one was taken in on profession of faith from the Minneapolis First church, four from the St. Paul First church, and three from the St. Paul Eastside.

L. H. NETTEBURG, *Correspondent*

Pacific Union

✦ Mrs. Terry Waters, of Stockton, has been named Foster Mother of the Year by the San Joaquin County Department of Public Assistance. During the past 25 years she and Mr. Waters have been parents to 142 children—several of whom have joined the church.

✦ Leon Sanders has been named auditor of the Pacific Union Conference. He replaces Jay Irvine, who has retired. Alger Jones, of Gem State Academy, has joined the department as assistant auditor.

✦ Mr. and Mrs. George Larson have joined the office family of the Tempe Community Hospital as office manager and insurance clerk.

✦ Major expansion to provide 65 more beds and paramedical facilities has begun at Tempe Community Hospital, Tempe, Arizona. Victor Duerksen is the administrator.

✦ Ground has been broken for a new 500-seat sanctuary in Campbell, California, where Eugene Sample is pastor.

✦ Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Woesner, 86 years old, helped Elmshaven church members to raise \$9,390 for Investment during 1971. Tending one-eighth-acre of garden on four steep terraces along a hill, they sold Investment produce for more than \$520.

SHIRLEY BURTON, *Correspondent*

Southern Union

✦ Nine Five-Day Plans to Stop Smoking were held in the Georgia-Cumberland Conference during the months of March and April.

✦ Thirty-two people were baptized at the Nashville Hillcrest church by C. D. Joseph at the close of his MISSION '72 evangelistic services.

✦ Archer Livengood reports a baptism of 13 persons at Columbus, Georgia, at the close of his recent Reach Out for Life series.

✦ Six hundred and fifty-one people were baptized in the Florida Conference during the first three months of 1972. Fourteen persons were baptized at the close of a two-week series of meetings held by

H. J. Carubba in Avon Park; 85 were baptized in St. Petersburg by Dale Brusett; ten were added to the church in Altamonte Springs by Robert DuBose; and O. H. Bentzinger baptized nine at the close of his MISSION '72 campaign.

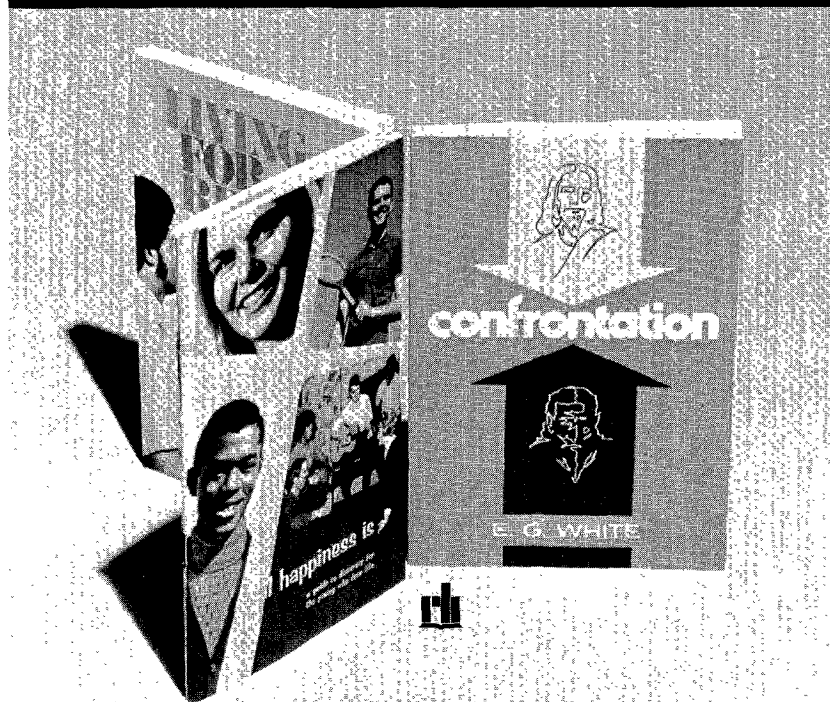
✦ Forest Lake Academy hosted the annual Southern Union music festival on the weekend of April 1. Pat Silver and

V. W. Becker coordinated the activities for the 11 participating senior academies.

✦ V. W. Becker, educational secretary of the Southern Union Conference, was presented with the first Citation of Excellence in the field of education made in the union. The presentation was made by H. H. Schmidt, the union president.

OSCAR L. HEINRICH, *Correspondent*

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* "Testimonies," Vol. 4, page 599.
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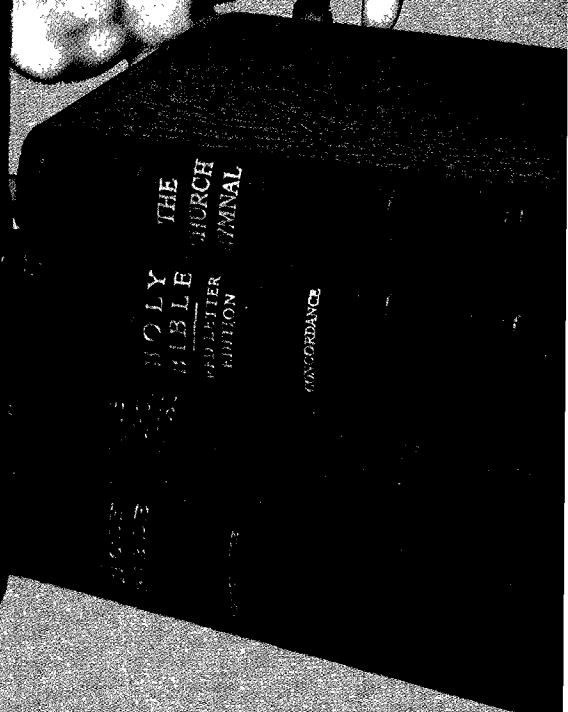
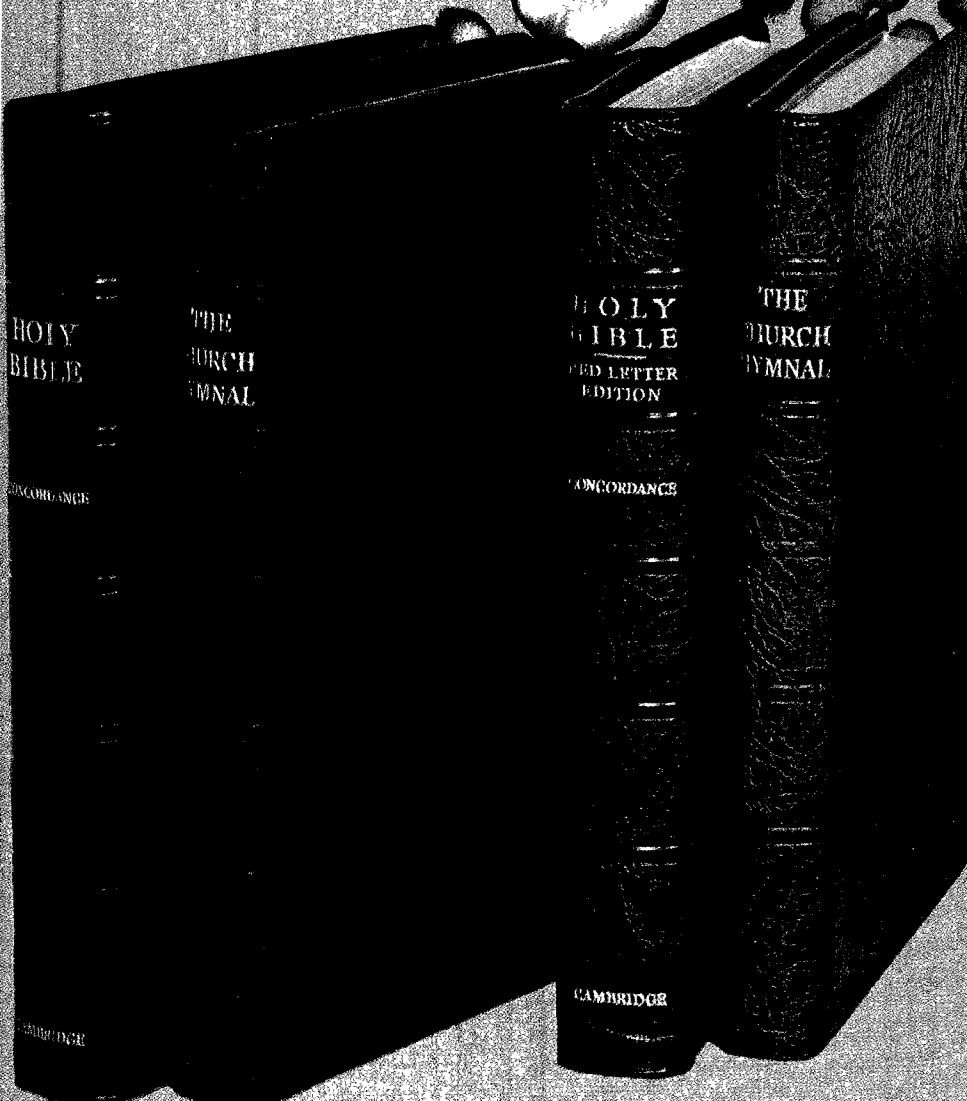
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South African missionaries and scholars are busy converting the New Testament into a curious Bushman dialect called Kung, in which clicks of the tongue act as consonant sounds.

The sounds of Kung are unwritten and the vocabulary limited, but the group is pushing on, undaunted by the knowledge that translation of the Bible into the related Nama language took from 1825 to 1967.

Missionaries have translated all or parts of the Scriptures into such obscure languages as Ogoni, spoken in Nigeria; Kekchi, used by some Guatemalan Indians; Kambara, an Indonesian tongue; and Mao Naga, an Assamese dialect.

Field translation has its pitfalls. A translator in the Solomon Islands found that he had rendered the psalmist's phrase, "the wild asses quench their thirst" as "the cannibal pigs drink water to stop hiccups." A Congo missionary transformed "five loaves and two fishes" into a veritable feast—"five loaves and two elephants."

A missionary among the Tarahumara Indians of Mexico tried to obtain the word for "jump" by acting it out. The Indians chorused an expression that the clergyman happily wrote down, only to learn later that it meant, "What is wrong with you?"

A translator thought he was writing "nation shall rise up against nation" in Eskimo dialect, but actually he had written, "a pair of snowshoes shall rise up against a pair of snowshoes." He had made an error of a single letter in a 17-letter word.

Abstract ideas pose even more difficulties. The Bulu language of West Africa has no word for "trust" or "holy," and "righteousness" must be translated by "straightness," but there are ten different kinds of "seeing."

Though modern translators must solve linguistic problems, they face lesser hazards than their predecessors. William Tyndale, for example, was strangled at the stake as a heretic in 1536 for translating the Bible into everyday English.

Even the revered King James Version was attacked when it appeared in 1611. "I had rather be rent in pieces with wild horses than any such translation by my consent should be urged

upon poor churches," thundered a noted scholar. "The new edition crosseth me. I require it to be burnt."

The scholar is dead, the King James Version lives, and current work goes on in the spirit of the King James' translators, who wrote in their incomparable style: "Translation it is that openeth the window to let in the light; that breaketh the shell, that we may eat the kernel; that putteth aside the curtain, that we may look into the most Holy place; that removeth the cover of the well, that we may come by the water, even as Jacob."

CAMP MEETING SCHEDULE

1972

Atlantic Union

Greater New York	
English	June 29-July 8
Camp Berkshire, Wingdale	
Spanish	July 9-15
Camp Berkshire, Wingdale	
New York	June 30-July 8
Union Springs Academy, Union Springs	
Northeastern	June 30-July 8
Camp Victory Lake, Hyde Park, New York	
Northern New England	June 29-July 8
Pine Tree Intermediate School, Freeport, Maine	
Southern New England	June 29-July 8
South Lancaster, Massachusetts	

Canadian Union

Alberta	
Beauvallon	July 7-9
Calgary	July 20-23
Edmonton	July 13-16
Peace River, Peoria	July 6-9
British Columbia	July 14-22
Hope	
Manitoba-Saskatchewan	
Clear Lake, Manitoba	July 12-15
Saskatoon	June 30-July 8
Maritime	July 21-29
Pugwash, Nova Scotia	
Newfoundland	July 28-30
St. John's	
Ontario	
College Park SDA Church, Oshawa	June 23-25
Simcoe	May 20
Camp Frenda, South River	August 1-5
Quebec	June 10, 11
Westmount, Montreal	

Central Union

Central States	June 22-July 1
Camp Shady Hill, Edwardsville, Kansas	
Colorado	June 16-24
Campion Academy, Loveland	
Kansas	May 30-June 3
Enterprise Academy, Enterprise	
Missouri	June 7-10
Sunnydale Academy, Centralia	
Nebraska	June 6-10
Platte Valley Academy, Shelton	
Wyoming	August 1-6
Mill Springs Camp, Casper	

Columbia Union

Allegheny East	June 22-July 2
Pine Forge Academy, Pine Forge, Pennsylvania	
Allegheny West	July 2-9
Mount Vernon Academy, Mount Vernon, Ohio	
Chesapeake	July 13-22
Highland View Academy, Hagerstown, Maryland	

Mountain View	July 7-15
Parkersburg, West Virginia	
New Jersey	June 30-July 8
Garden State Academy, Tranquility	
Ohio	June 23-July 1
Mount Vernon Academy, Mount Vernon	
Pennsylvania	June 15-24
Blue Mountain Academy, Hamburg	
Potomac	June 8-17
Shenandoah Valley Academy, New Market, Virginia	

Lake Union

Illinois	
Broadview Academy, La Fox	June 8-17
Little Grassy SDA Camp, Makanda	August 8-12
Indiana	June 16-24
Indiana Academy, Cicero	
Lake Region	August 17-26
Cassopolis, Michigan	
Michigan	
Grand Ledge	August 17-26
Upper Peninsula, Escanaba	June 16-18
Wisconsin	
Camp Wahdoon	May 18, 20
Portage	July 27-August 5

North Pacific Union

Alaska	July 28-30
Murray Gildersleeve Logging Camp, Ketchikan	
Idaho	June 9-17
Gem State Academy, Caldwell	
Montana	June 16-24
Mount Ellis Academy, Bozeman	
Oregon	July 14-22
Gladstone Park, Gladstone	
Upper Columbia	June 9-17
Walla Walla College, College Place, Washington	
Washington	July 7-15
Auburn Academy, Auburn	

Northern Union

Iowa	June 2-10
Oak Park Academy, Nevada	
Minnesota	June 9-17
Maplewood Academy, Hutchinson	
North Dakota	June 9-17
Sheyenne River Academy, Harvey	
South Dakota	June 2-10
State Fair Grounds, Huron	

Pacific Union

Arizona	July 20-29
Prescott	
Central California	August 3-12
Soquel	
Hawaiian Mission	
Hawaii	September 1, 2
Kauai	August 25, 26
Maui	September 8, 9
Molokai	August 18, 19
Oahu	September 15, 16
Nevada-Utah	July 2-8
Springville, Utah	
Northern California	
Fortuna, Philo	July 23-29
Vallejo	July 24-29
Lodi, Sacramento, Paradise	August 13-19
Southeastern California	Undecided
Southern California	
Frazier Park	June 23, 24
Lancaster	October 13, 14
Lynwood	September 20-23
Newbury Park Academy, Newbury Park	
Pomona	July 21, 22
Pomona	October 27, 28

Southern Union

Alabama-Mississippi	May 26-June 3
Bass Memorial Academy, Lumberton, Mississippi	
Carolina	June 2-10
Mount Pisgah Academy, Candler, North Carolina	
Florida	May 26-June 3
Forest Lake Academy, Maitland	
Georgia-Cumberland	May 24-27
Southern Missionary College, Colledgeale, Tennessee	
Kentucky-Tennessee	May 26-June 3
Highland Academy, Portland, Tennessee	
South Atlantic	June 8-17
Hawthorne, Florida	
South Central	June 9-17
Oakwood College, Huntsville, Alabama	

Southwestern Union

Arkansas-Louisiana	
Baton Rouge, Louisiana	June 15-17
Gentry, Arkansas	June 7-10
Oklahoma	July 14-22
B'erig Park, Oklahoma City	
Southwest Region	May 26-June 3
Jarvis College, Hawkins, Texas	
Texas	June 9-17
Southwestern Union College, Keene	
Texas	June 9-17
Sando View Academy, Corrales, New Mexico	



(Conference names appear in parentheses.)

Robert C. Clarke, pastor, Reading Kenhorst-Ephrata district (Pennsylvania), formerly pastor (Missouri).

Harold L. Haffner, conference evangelist (Nevada-Utah), from (Idaho).

King Hooper, administrator, La Vida Mission (Colorado), from (Arizona).

From Home Base to Front Line

Australasian Division

January

D. J. Dickins, to teach at the Betikama Adventist School, Guadalcanal, British Solomon Islands Protectorate, and wife left Brisbane, Australia, January 30.

February

K. E. Watts, returning to serve as secretary-treasurer of the Central Pacific Union

Mission, wife, and two children left Sydney, February 1.

Kevin Manners, to serve as agriculturalist at Beulah Missionary College, Vaini, Tonga, on a Missionary Volunteer Service Plan appointment, left Perth, February 1.

Heather Bruce, to teach at Kabiufa Adventist College, Goroka, New Guinea, left Sydney, February 4.

D. C. Roy, returning as a teacher at Sonoma Adventist College, Kokopo, New Britain, wife, and two children left Sydney, February 7.

R. Holloway, to serve as agriculturalist for the Western Solomon Islands Mission, Kukudu, British Solomon Islands Protectorate, and wife, on a Missionary Volunteer Service Plan appointment, left Sydney, February 7.

D. B. Kelly, to serve as physician at the Sopas Hospital, Wabag, New Guinea, left Sydney, February 7.

C. J. Crawford, returning as a teacher at the Betikama Adventist School, Guadalcanal, British Solomon Islands Protectorate, wife, and two children left Auckland, New Zealand, February 9.

L. G. Shields, to be pilot for the Papua New Guinea Union Mission, Lae, New

Guinea, and wife left Brisbane, February 4.

Lola Hill, returning as midwife tutor at the Kendu Mission Hospital, Kenya, left Sydney, February 16.

J. L. Wilson, returning as teacher at Kabiufa Adventist College, Goroka, New Guinea, wife, and four children left Cairns, February 17.

S. R. Smith, to serve as physician in Togoba Hansende Colony, Mount Hagen, New Guinea, wife, and son left Sydney, February 20.

David Robertson, to serve in a ministerial capacity in the Mount Hagen, New Guinea, area, on a Missionary Volunteer Service Plan appointment, left Cairns, February 24.

North American Division

Aida Figueroa (Montemorelos Hospital '50), to be relief nurse Antilean Adventist Hospital, Curacao, of Bronx, New York, left New York City, March 23.

Adventist Volunteer Service Corps

Beatrice Ann Couden, of Stoneham, Massachusetts, to be a nurse in Hong Kong Adventist Hospital, left Syracuse, New York, March 12.

Wanda J. Newcomb, of Loma Linda, California, to be a nurse in Hong Kong Adventist Hospital, left San Francisco, March 26.

CLYDE O. FRANZ

CORRECTION

LLU Archeological Dig

A brief news item in the April 13 REVIEW reported that a group from Loma Linda University would take part in archeological excavations at Caesarea Philippi during June and July. The name Philippi should have been omitted.

Church Calendar

Servicemen's Literature Offering	May 13
(Alternates with Disaster and Famine Relief Offering)	
Spirit of Prophecy Day	May 20
Christian Record Offering	May 20
(Alternates with North American Mission Offering)	
Bible Correspondence School Enrollment	
Day	May 27
Home-Foreign Challenge	June 3
Inner-City Offering	June 10
Thirteenth Sabbath Offering (North American Division)	June 24
Medical Missionary Day	July 1
Church Lay Activities Offering	July 1
Midsummer Offering	July 15
Dark County Evangelism	August 5
Church Lay Activities Offering	August 5
Oakwood College Offering	August 12
Bible Correspondence School Evangelism	
	September 2
Church Lay Activities Offering	September 2
Missions Extension Offering	September 9
Review and Herald and Insight Campaign	September 9-October 7
Bible Emphasis Day	September 16
JMV Pathfinder Day	September 23
Thirteenth Sabbath Offering (Southern Asia Division)	September 30
Decision Day for Lay Evangelism	October 7
Church Lay Activities Offering	October 7
Health Emphasis Week	October 7-14
Voice of Prophecy Offering	October 14
Sabbath School Visitors' Day	October 21
Community Relations Day	October 21
Temperance Offering	October 28
Church Lay Activities Offering	November 4
Week of Prayer	November 4-11
Annual Sacrifice Offering	November 11
Ingathering Crusade Launching Day (Campaign dates Nov. 18, 1972-Jan. 6, 1973)	November 18
Ingathering Crusade	December 2
Church Lay Activities Offering	December 2
Stewardship Day	December 16



Adventist Military Personnel in Europe Meet for Retreat

One hundred and twenty-five persons attended the 1972 Adventist retreat for military personnel in Europe, held at the Alpine Inn, Berchtesgaden, in the beautiful Bavarian Alps, March 13 to 17. Unusually warm, clear weather added much to the success of the retreat.

Leading out in the retreat were CH (LTC) John Keplinger, retreat master, and civilian chaplain Ralph Heiner, program coordinator. Others assisting were CH (LTC) William Hall, D. A. and Mrs. Delafield, and the writer. Mrs. Rochelle Kilgore, of Atlantic Union College, attended the retreat for the fifteenth consecutive year and gave valuable help to young men needing answers to educational problems.

To bring the spirit of MISSION '72 to the United States personnel attending the services, the speakers emphasized the need of revival and reformation in the Christian experience. Elder Delafield's presentations on the Spirit of Prophecy added much to this approach. Commitments to look to Christ to live a better Christian life were made by many. The week was climaxed by a baptismal service in the Frankfort church Sabbath, March 18. Baptized were Sp4 Erric Craigo and Sp5 David Savre.

Sp5 Savre drove with his wife from Belgium to attend the retreat. One family drove from Madrid, Spain; two other families flew from the Azores on the occasion. Among the Europe-based personnel at the retreat all three branches of the service were represented—Army, Navy, and Air Force.

A cordial welcome was extended to the 20 non-Adventists who attended the retreat. Their expressions of appreciation for the services held were encouraging.

CHARLES D. MARTIN

Associate Secretary, GC Missionary Volunteer Department

New Presidents Elected for Allegheny West and Potomac

Harold Cleveland, pastor of the Cleveland, Ohio, Glenville church, was elected president of the Allegheny West Conference by delegates at its third biennial session. He replaces Donald B. Simons, who has served as president since 1967.

W. B. Quigley, president of the New Jersey Conference, has accepted the invitation of the Potomac Conference executive committee to become president of that conference. He replaces Fenton E. Froom, who served as president for the past four years.

At the Potomac Conference constituency meeting held in New Market, Virginia, April 16, other officers and departmental secretaries were re-elected with the exception of John W. McGraw, public relations and Sabbath school secretary. He had previously resigned to enter pastoral work.

At the meeting of the Allegheny West constituency meeting J. A. Washington, secretary-treasurer, and all departmental secretaries were returned to office. During the constituency meeting three new churches, which were organized during the past biennium, were officially recognized. These were Cincinnati Marantha; Warren, Ohio; and Franklin, Pennsylvania. During the biennium, 875 were baptized. The tithe increase over the preceding biennium was more than \$292,700.

CREE SANDEFUR

Hewitt Research Center Completes Three Studies

The Hewitt Research Center, of Berrien Springs, Michigan, has completed three important studies for the General Conference. The report of the first study, on education, will enable the Board of Higher Education to develop a model program of cooperation among our North American institutions of higher learning.

The second report is a 100-page manpower-resources study that will assist the General Conference Secretariat, as well as our institutions and departments, in securing the best personnel for specific assignments around the world.

The third is a study on the cost of moving denominational employees. We believe the report on this study will be helpful in determining ways and means of saving money in the operation of our work in North America.

Another study was done on the tastes and eating habits of Seventh-day Adventists. The report on this will enable the food companies catering to Adventists to better meet the needs and tastes of our people in the preparation of foods. This study was done at the request of Worthington Foods, Inc., in cooperation with the union conferences and Loma Linda Food Company, which is now owned and operated by the General Conference.

More studies are under contemplation, and the results of the completed studies are being evaluated by special committees appointed by the General Conference Committee.

WILLIS J. HACKETT

Temperance Programs Spotlighted on TV

A week-long Temperance and Better Living television series was recently completed on channel 2 in Greensboro, North Carolina. The guest speaker was Milo C. Sawvel, associate secretary of the General Conference Temperance Department. Lee Kinard, master of ceremonies for the show on which Elder Sawvel appeared, introduced him by saying, "For some time now I have been very impressed with the personal work carried on by the Seventh-day Adventist Church, and the wonderful plans they have for enriching our lives."

The programs went so well that Elder Sawvel was given the time usually allotted to two guests. His subjects for the week were "Temperance and Better Living in the Seventh-day Adventist Church," the "Five-Day Plan," the "4-DK for Prevention of Alcoholism," the "Home Help" plan, and "How to Deal With Drugs." All of the interviews were illustrated with a variety of charts, color slides, and actual specimens of human organs.

As a result of these programs, Mr. Kinard arranged for a series of five half-hour programs to be presented on channel 2 by the local church pastor spotlighting Ellen G. White and her counsel to the church.

ERNEST H. J. STEED

Statistics Tabulated on NA ACT Program

The first division-wide report of North American Adventist Collegiate Taskforce teams (ACT), authorized by the 1970 Autumn Council, has been tabulated. The tabulations indicate that the Adventist Church can be proud of its youth and their attainments.

Twenty-nine conferences participated in the ACT program, involving the youth of eight universities or colleges and 15 academies. Two hundred and sixty university and college youth participated. Two hundred and ninety academy and high school students took part in the plan, together with 103 other youth, making a total of 653 young people participating.

Two hundred and seventy-four youth shared in the scholarship programs as provided by the church. These programs included day camps, clinics, coffee houses, tutoring, branch Sabbath schools, One to One witnessing, and other authorized activity.

A total of 120 projects, of which 46 were of the inner-city type, were carried out. Two hundred and seventy of our

young people were involved in an outreach for the underprivileged in metropolitan areas.

Thousands have been touched by the lives of these dedicated youth. To date 77 baptisms have resulted. A tremendous interest has been generated in increased participation for the coming summer involvement.

LAWRENCE M. NELSON

Offering on May 20 to Help Sightless "See Jesus"

On Sabbath, May 20, an offering will be taken in all churches across North America for the Christian Record Braille Foundation. This offering is taken only once every two years, and will provide all of the free, soul-winning services produced for blind people by the Christian Record Braille Foundation.

The theme we would like to stress this year is: "To See Jesus." We feel this is appropriate in view of rapidly fulfilling prophecy, and is especially significant for those who are sightless.

We urge our members to give generously and to pray for all blind people on May 20, that they may be ready to see Jesus.

NEAL C. WILSON

NOTICES

Sabbath Services at Yosemite National Park

During the summer camping season, weekly Sabbath school and preaching services are conducted in the valley of Yosemite National Park, in the open-air Church Bowl (not in the Community Chapel), at 10:00 A.M., May 20 until September 2.

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