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"OTHERS MAY, YOU CANNOT"

By JUANITA SLACK

THE FIRST TIME I READ the words, "Others may, you cannot," I felt indignant. They were on a pamphlet by that name put out by the MV Department. Why could some people do something and it be all right for them but wrong for me? That absolutely was not right. I couldn't buy it! If something was wrong, it was wrong whether another person did it or whether I did it. Right? Well, through the years I have learned this may not be entirely right, though I did believe this way for a long time.

However, one day I happened on an article that stated that God takes into consideration a man's background as He works with him or judges him. The words "Others may, you cannot" came back to me. I began to get a little glimpse into what they might possibly mean.

Over the years I had seen instances where some of my friends or acquaintances seemed to have no qualms at doing something that for me to do seemed wrong. And I'll admit that at times when those words came into my mind, they rankled. Especially when it was something I really wanted to do.

Several years ago I had just finished reading my Sabbath school lesson and was sitting on the davenport relaxing when I remembered it was time for a favorite TV

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The Value of Pressure

Early this year I attended a publishing meeting in a hotel directly across the street from the United States mint in Denver, Colorado. Never having visited a mint, one noon hour I slipped across the street and joined a group of sight-seers for the guided tour.

During the tour I learned that the mint has 59 coin presses, all operating 24 hours a day, five days a week. They produce approximately 20 million coins a day, nearly 5 billion annually. Among the various coins produced are the Eisenhower dollar and the Kennedy half dollar. Daily output of the latter coin is about 300,000.

One of the most interesting facts I learned is that tremendous pressure is required to stamp the various coins. Thirty-three tons of pressure is required to stamp a penny or a dime, 60 tons of pressure is needed for a quarter, 75 tons for a nickel, 100 tons for a 50-cent piece, and 125 tons of pressure is required to stamp a dollar.

As I thought about this I realized that the enormous pressure to which the metal must submit, combined with the image of former Presidents, is, perhaps, more important to the value of the coins than is the copper, nickel, or silver they contain. Without the image of Abraham Lincoln, Thomas Jefferson, Franklin Roosevelt, George Washington, John Kennedy, or Dwight Eisenhower, imprinted on the round metal blanks, the pieces would have only moderate value. Clearly, for some purposes and in some situations, high pressure is both useful and valuable. It is not something intrinsically evil, to be avoided at all costs.

This is true not merely in minting coins but in building character and increasing the worth of human beings. One of the most common complaints that people voice today is "I am under too much pressure!" Some people declare that pressure is destroying them.

We grant that some people are under too much pressure. This pressure may have its source in themselves, in their families, in their church, in their business, in their community, in their government, or in any number of other places. Some of this pressure is excessive, and some of it is, perhaps, unnecessary.

Some Pressure Is Good

But a certain amount of pressure is good. It forces one to utilize his talents; it encourages him to improve his mind; it increases his ability to carry responsibility. One grows only as he feels some pressure. No one grows if he carries merely a comfortable load of work, or if he never feels the need of reading books and magazines to acquire new knowledge. Many a person has risen to unbelievable professional heights because he attempted difficult assignments, and in so doing put himself under pressure.

But perhaps pressure is of greatest value in the development of character. It is when one is under the pressure of time, money, and trials that he grows strong.

It is when he is under the pressure of temptation that he develops moral muscle. Thus we should not seek to avoid all pressure; nor should we become discouraged when we must live under pressure. Pressure tests the stuff of which we are made; and increases our value—both to God and to humanity.

It is important to remember that God wants to give us the strength we need to withstand pressure, not be destroyed by it. And He wants to be involved in administering the pressure, for, as with coins at the mint, God is endeavoring to stamp His image on us and thus give us value.

So when we feel that we need greater strength to stand up to the pressures of life let us spend more time studying God's Word. Let us listen for His voice. Let us claim His promises: "They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength" (Isa. 40:31). "As thy days, so shall thy strength be. . . . The eternal God is thy refuge, and underneath are the everlasting arms" (Deut. 33:25-27). Let us pray earnestly, asking God to fill us with His Spirit.

A Clear Purpose

We need to be reminded often that God has a clear purpose for His children—He wants to restore in them His own image. To achieve this, God sent His own Son into the world. "Jesus came to restore in man the image of his Maker. None but Christ can fashion anew the character that has been ruined by sin. He came to expel the demons that had controlled the will. He came to lift us up from the dust, to reshape the marred character after the pattern of His divine character, and to make it beautiful with His own glory."—*The Desire of Ages*, pp. 37, 38.

"As the coin bears the image and superscription of the reigning power, so man at his creation bore the image and superscription of God; and though now marred and dim through the influence of sin, the traces of this inscription remain upon every soul. God desires to recover that soul and to retrace upon it His own image in righteousness and holiness."—*Christ's Object Lessons*, p. 194.

In His efforts to restore His image in man, God uses many tools. Sometimes sorrows. Sometimes disappointments. Sometimes financial reverses. Sometimes bereavement. But if we are fully surrendered to Christ, God overrules every experience for our good and the accomplishment of His purposes.

Ellen G. White has said: "All our sufferings and sorrows, all our temptations and trials, all our sadness and griefs, all our persecutions and privations, in short, all things work together for our good. All experiences and circumstances are God's workmen whereby good is brought to us."—*The Ministry of Healing*, p. 489.

Pressures there will be, but if we relate properly to them, they will not destroy us; instead, they will increase our value, like coins in a mint, helping us to reach our full potential in this life, and preparing our characters for the life to come.

K. H. W.

This Week

REVIEW readers who are concerned with our recent subscription increase will be interested in the following editor's note. Harold Lindsell, editor of *Christianity Today*, commented in their August 8, 1975, issue:

"One of our readers wrote expressing hearty disapproval of a recent editorial in which I said that it might teach the nation a lesson if New York City went bankrupt—the lesson that you cannot forever give out more than you take in. He wondered how this applied to a magazine like *Christianity Today*.

"It applies too well. No magazine can spend more than it receives in subscriptions and advertising and continue to survive—except by bridging the gap with gift income. We think that *Christianity Today* should be self-supporting, that it should pay its own way and not have to beg for gifts; and so we are raising our subscription rates so that readers will bear their fair share of the cost. Even at the new price you will get the magazine for little more than a penny a page. Twenty-five issues will cost you less than dinner for two at a good restaurant. Or two unwanted novels you got by forgetting to send in book-club reply



On a recent visit to the Review, the Harry Andersons visited awhile with Kenneth Wood in his office.

forms. Or two good seats at a pro football game."

This explanation was necessary because *Christianity Today*, a 40-page magazine that appears 25 times a year, has raised its subscription rate from \$8.50 to \$15.00 per year.

On pages 17 to 21 appears the 1975 updated listing of Seventh-day Adventist amateur radio operators in the United States and other countries. These operators are involved in a hobby that provides relaxation, fellowship, and an opportunity to assist in emergency situations. Newly licensed operators wishing to be placed on the list should notify K3LJP. Several networks have been brought into existence in order to provide an organization for various activities. These are listed on page 17. Time is Greenwich mean time.

Recently the Harry Andersons visited the REVIEW offices. Last October when 80 Columbia Union literature evangelists took a New England tour they stopped at the Anderson home for a visit. The literature evangelists had such an enjoyable visit that they invited

the Andersons to a recent institute they held at Shenandoah Valley Academy, New Market, Virginia.

Although Mr. Anderson worked at the Review and Herald at one time, it had been some time since he and his wife had visited; so many people throughout the Review and Herald were happy to meet them for the first time.

Since reader response over the May 1, 1975, cover executed as a joint project by the Andersons was so great, we thought our readers would appreciate this picture of the Andersons conversing with Kenneth H. Wood in his office. The original needlework for the cover is in the background.

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Pat Hill, secretary to Don F. Neufeld (right), W3ZS, spent many hours bringing the 1975 call list of amateur radio operators up to date. Ed Peterson (left) operates station K3LJP/3 (with the appropriate phonetics love, joy, peace) in his office in the Review and Herald building. Our new list totals 976, representing 51 countries.

UNSOLICITED MANUSCRIPTS

The *Review* receives many unsolicited manuscripts. Each is acknowledged by card, then read and treated as follows:

- Placed in file for a specific issue.
- Placed in active file to be used as needed.
- Placed in hold file for possible use.
- Referred to staff or nonstaff readers for counsel.
- Returned to author for revision.
- Returned to author, inasmuch as we have similar material on hand.
- Placed in dead file.

If rejected, manuscripts are returned to sender if accompanied by postage. The volume of manuscripts makes it impossible for the editors to explain the reason for rejection or to offer suggestions on improving writing techniques.

The Editors

The Anatomy of the Heshbon "Dig"

A modern archeological dig is
a complex organization involving
a trained staff of specialists.

By LAWRENCE T. GERATY

PEOPLE OFTEN WONDER what an archeological excavation costs and where all the money comes from. An American expedition now excavating at Idalion in Cyprus, for instance, spends more than \$60,000 per season. Comparable expeditions often spend much more; rarely do they spend less. Yet the 1974 Andrews University expedition to *Tell Hesbân* in Jordan, with 75 staff members and 150 workmen (more than twice as many as Idalion), cost less than \$30,000. This was possible only through an extremely efficient and economical use of funds, and because individual staff members were responsible for their own travel costs to Jordan.

The funds for our fourth season of excavation were obtained from many sources. One would not expect the Seventh-day Adventist Church to contribute funds to an enterprise only tangentially related to its mission. In 1974 Andrews University's "dig" was again cosponsored by the American Center of Oriental Research (ACOR) in Amman, Jordan. The latter institution, of which Andrews has long been a constituent member, provided us with key personnel, excavation and kitchen equipment, and official backing in the country. Other institutions that assisted with funding and core staff members were Calvin Theological Seminary (Grand Rapids, Michigan), Covenant Theological Seminary (St. Louis, Missouri), Grace Theological Seminary (Winona Lake, Indiana), Hope College (Holland, Michigan) through the Kyle-Kelso Archaeological Fund, and the Graduate School of Loma Linda University. Nor could the expedition's budget have been met without the generous help of a number of private donors, including many members of our voluntary staff. It is also a pleasure to acknowledge the donation from Worthington Foods, Inc., of our entire supply of textured protein foods for our vegetarian staff members, and the donation's complimentary shipment to Jordan by Alitalia Airlines.

Organization. The accompanying organizational chart shows how complex the structure of a modern excavation has become. Gone are the days when an archeolo-

gist worked alone with 150 hired laborers! Nowadays the director of a reputable dig surrounds himself with a trained staff of complementary specialists who together can mount a professional field operation. In addition to choosing the staff, the director formulates their common aims, deals with the national government, and decides where to excavate. He prepares for his expedition's activity by purchasing equipment and supplies, procuring headquarters and staff accommodations, and hiring a foreman and workmen. In a general way he is responsible for the welfare of the team and the quality of their work. After the field work is over he obtains a division of finds (with government officials) and coordinates preliminary and final publication of the expedition's results.

Serving as director of the Heshbon dig in 1974, the author divided the ecumenical and international staff into three groups. Heading the advisory staff was Dr. Siegfried Horn, dean of the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary at Andrews University, who had directed all the previous seasons of work at Heshbon. Though his heavy responsibilities precluded his being with us the entire duration of our fourth season, June 26-August 14, he acted as invaluable senior adviser and object registrar during the dig's last three weeks. Dr. Bastiaan Van Elderen, of Calvin, then director of American Center of Oriental Research in Amman, gave unstintingly of his time to help ensure a smooth operation. And to round out the advisory staff, the Jordanian Department of Antiquities assigned two of its officials, Mr. Sabri Abbadi and Mr. Mahmoud Rusan, to serve as liaison officers.

A Carefully Chosen Staff

The Excavation Staff. The excavation staff was again headed by Dr. Roger Boraas, of Upsala College (East Orange, New Jersey), whose primary responsibility was to see that the aims of the expedition were reached through proper archeological procedures. To this end, he supervised the work of our professionally trained archeologists (area supervisors), coordinated the activities of our scientists and other specialists, and instructed our students (many of whom served as square supervisors) in the method and techniques of excavation. Our archeologists, each of whom was given responsibility for excavation in a certain area or sector of the mound, were Larry Herr, of Harvard; Robert Ibach, of Grace; Dr. Harold Mare, of Covenant; Dr. James Sauer, of ACOR; Dr. James Stirling, of the Graduate School of Loma Linda University; and Dr. Bastiaan Van Elderen, of Calvin.

Assigned to these men were enough square supervisors to guarantee adequate oversight of the hired workmen and recording of what was found. Most of these square supervisors were ministers, teachers, or students, among whom the Seventh-day Adventists were Michael Blaine (Southern California Conference), Glenn Bowen (Andrews University), Kerry Brandstater (Loma Linda University), Suzanne Brandstater (Pacific Union College), Ted Chamberlain (Loma Linda University), James Cox (Andrews University), Trevor Delafeld (Wisconsin Conference), Gerald Finneman (Nebraska Conference), Kevin Howse (Andrews University), Richard Mannell (Andrews University), David Merling (Andrews University), Kathleen Mitchell (Michigan State University), Orlyn Nelson (Atlantic Union College),

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John Reeves (Loma Linda University), and George Terzibashian (Middle East College).

Since ancient pottery is so useful to the archeologist (the reasons will be discussed below), we were fortunate in having the world's leading Palestinian ceramic typologist, Dr. James Sauer, on our staff. But after the potsherds were dug up and before Dr. Sauer was able to prepare them for publication they had to be washed, dried, sorted, cut, mended, and registered. Mrs. Hester Thomsen, of Greater New York Academy, assisted by Mrs. Melissa Lloyd, had charge of these important intermediate steps.

It was the responsibility of the architect-surveyor-draftsmen team, headed by Dr. Bert DeVries, of Calvin, to prepare an accurate contour map of the mound, to stake out the squares to be excavated, to establish levels at bench marks on the *tell* in terms of altitude above sea level, and to draw top plans and elevations of all the architectural features discovered.

Because of the importance of photographs for recording the progress and results of excavation, a key component of any dig staff is the photographic team. Chief photographer Paul Denton, of Andrews' Audio-Visual Center, assisted by Paul Bonney, of Grand Rapids

Junior Academy, Henry Lamberton, of the Upper Columbia Conference, and Robert Lloyd, of the Oregon Conference, was responsible for a complete color and black-and-white photographic record of all archeological operations, objects found, ethnographic data, and activities of general interest. And by the time the expedition had completed its work this efficient team had a complete set of prints available in triplicate.

In addition to his responsibility as area supervisor for the tomb crew, Dr. James Stirling, assisted by his son, Ralph, analyzed the dig's human skeletal remains and coordinated the work of the other anthropologists. These included Øystein LaBianca, of Brandeis University, who was in charge of zooarcheology and ethnography, assisted in the latter by Douglas Fuller, of Atlantic Union College. When the dig was over, this group had registered more than 10,000 bones on data-input sheets for computer analysis. From these we will eventually learn much about such matters as diet, disease, population, and animal husbandry in ancient times.

Geological Survey

Geologist Harold James, of the Geoscience Research Institute at Andrews, analyzed the soil strata and lithic features on the mound, surveyed the geology of the surrounding region, and helped to supervise the collection of scientific samples such as seed, pollen, carbon, shell, et cetera. Most of these will be subjected to laboratory analysis in the United States by such specialists as Palynologist Arthur Chadwick at Loma Linda University. (Palynology is a branch of science that deals with the study of pollen and spores, whether living or fossil.)

Our supporting staff worked mostly at headquarters. Camp Manager Vivolyn Van Elderen supervised the purchasing, preparation, and serving of wholesome food to keep the staff going. Her assistant, Mrs. Inge-Lise Howse, attended to the housekeeping details of camp life in addition to her job as the expedition's secretary-receptionist. When we lost the services of our physician we were especially thankful for the dedicated service of our nurse, Mrs. Shirley Finneman, who became quite adept at handling the common gastro-intestinal complaints! We are grateful to the Lord for protecting all staff members from serious accident or illness.

Field Methods. Having so many specialists on a dig, one can see how more information is accumulated than any one mind can control, but it is a desirable state of affairs because it means tighter control over the data retrieved from the past. Of course it also means slower work in terms of how much earth is moved. In the old days an archeological expedition was primarily a treasure hunt. Now we realize that objects discovered are far more precious if their total historical and environmental context can be reconstructed. This can be done by digging according to a geological model—a method based on the differentiation and careful removal of soil deposits and their subsequent disturbances.

This stratigraphic method now commonly employed in Palestinian excavations is often called the Wheeler-Kenyon method after two British archeologists: Sir Mortimer Wheeler, who first used it in England and India, and his student, Miss Kathleen Kenyon, who refined it during her excavation of Jericho in the 1950's. All its basic techniques, however, were already used



Top: Thousands of bones were dug up and sorted during the 1974 Heshbon expedition, later to be studied by physical anthropologists and zooarcheologists. Bottom: A group of 75 persons from nine different countries and 13 faiths made up the 1974 Heshbon staff.

and described by the American archeologist George Andrew Reisner in the 1908-1910 Harvard excavations at Samaria.

This method, developed by pioneers in the field of archeology, was the one we employed (with our own refinements) at Heshbon. It views the ancient mound as something like a layer cake with each layer (or stratum) being the remnant of a town in a given historical period. When the town was destroyed by war or earthquake, or perhaps abandoned because of captivity or the plague, the succeeding town's inhabitants leveled the ruins and rebuilt over them. This phenomenon, along with the accumulation of blowing dirt or shifting sand, caused the mound to "grow" in height. The Arabic term for such a ruin mound is *tell*, while in Iran it is called *tepe*, and in Turkey, *höyük*. On modern maps these words in association with another proper name (as in *Tell Hesbân*=Heshbon) identify ancient archeological sites.

Layers Must Be Differentiated

The archeologist's task is to identify these layers and carefully "peel them off" in reverse sequence from the order in which they were deposited or laid down. Of course the ancients were not so accommodating as to leave behind even, easily-separable horizontal layers! Most layers follow the contours of the mound or the architecture that they hide and are often disturbed by pits, garbage heaps, foundation or robber trenches, wall stubs, et cetera. In this situation the square supervisor becomes the chief detective, skillfully separating his evidence with the help of a pickman, hoeman, several "basket boys" who carry the dirt to a dump, and various specialists when they are needed. He also keeps extensive records of his procedures and discoveries through notes, drawings, and photographs, so that theoretically, at least, all the evidence could be put back the way it was when he found it.

Pottery. If a square supervisor has done his stratigraphic work accurately he will have separated all the objects used in a given period from all the objects used either before or after that period. Through the method of typology (a comparative science), he may then be able to assign these objects absolute dates. Another British archeologist working in Palestine in the 1890's, Sir Flinders Petrie, pioneered this method at *Tell el-Hesi*, especially as it relates to pottery. Between the two world wars, especially through his work at *Tell Beit-Mirsim*, the great American archeologist William Foxwell Albright put ceramic typology on a sure scientific footing, though his conclusions have been refined in our day by his famous student, George Ernest Wright.

Of all the objects discovered on a dig, pottery has become the most useful (especially for dating) for several reasons: throughout the historical periods of mankind, pottery has been commonly and widely used; this means the archeologist finds it often in great quantities wherever man has lived. Since pottery is so breakable, it often had to be replaced. This was of no great consequence to the ancients, because it was cheap, but it does mean that it became a medium for rapid development and change—in matters of how it was made (technology) and in form and decoration. Once a pot was broken it was useless, so it was immediately discarded; yet, once broken, potsherds are indestructible—maintaining their shape and form indefinitely.

All these characteristics of the lowly potsherd ensure its great value to the trained archeologist who, through their dating, can date the layers with which they were associated. This explains why during the 1974 season at Heshbon, out of the several hundred thousand shards that were carefully excavated, washed, dried, and dated, 23,000 representative shards were saved and individually registered for future publication.

Heshbon's Contribution in Science of Typology

Already Heshbon has made a major contribution to the science of typology. When George Ernest Wright saw the initial publication by Dr. Sauer of our pottery from Heshbon he said, "For pottery sequences from Roman to the Crusader periods, with this publication Heshbon becomes the type-site for all archaeologists."

Daily Schedule. The daily schedule during the 1974 dig was a rigorous one. The rising bell sounded at 4:45 A.M., and a breakfast of hot porridge, milk, oranges, bread, butter, and jam was served for half an hour beginning at 5:00 A.M. Promptly at 5:30 A.M. a bus for those who worked on the mound left our headquarters at the Amman Training Center (an institution sponsored by the United Nations Relief and Works Agency for Palestinian refugees) for Heshbon a few miles away. Excavation began at 6:00 A.M., when the foreman blew his whistle. Work was interrupted for half an hour at 9:30 A.M. for a second breakfast of Arabic bread, jam, tomatoes, cucumbers, and cheese or eggs. At 12:15 P.M. there was a 15-minute "tea break" when staff members visited various digging areas in turn while the supervisor explained the progress of excavation there; in this fashion, staff members working on the *tell* were able to keep up to date with what was being discovered outside their own assigned square. Work on the mound was concluded at 2:30 P.M. Heat at the site was intense.

After another bus ride back to headquarters, and a quick cold shower, dinner (with entree, vegetables, bread, and dessert) was served at 3:15 P.M. This was followed by a quiet period during which most staff members wrote letters and took naps till 5:30 P.M. when pottery and bone "readings" took place.

After a light supper (often soup and fruit) at 7:30 P.M., most staff members worked on their field notebooks, though frequently at this time there were staff meetings or lectures by senior staff members or distinguished guests. By the time 10:00 P.M. came, most people seemed ready to go to bed.

This schedule was closely adhered to Monday through Friday for the six weeks of actual digging. The initial three days of orientation that preceded this period and the final three days of debriefing after excavation was completed had their own more relaxed schedules. And on the weekends, from Friday afternoon to Sunday evening, staff members were free to rest, catch up on their work, or travel. Michael Blaine planned a series of inexpensive weekend trips for staff members that covered the country's most important sites in the Jordan Valley, in the Decapolis, and along the King's Highway. Trevor Delafield organized an English Sabbath school class and scheduled the expedition's Adventist ministers for sermons at the local Adventist church in Amman. In this way, members of the Heshbon staff were able not only to witness among our own group but also to help strengthen the program of the local church, which had been without a pastor more than a year. □

The Day the Universe Exploded

The crowning display of God's creation was far beyond all expectation; and it would not pass by without due celebration. Indeed it involved the universe in a spontaneous explosion of shouting and singing and praise and worship!

By **BOB MATHEWS**

CAN YOU PICTURE in your imagination the uninhibited excitement and overflowing joy of two brand-new adults, just having been brought into existence, beginning life with a mature consciousness but with no background of experience? What an experience Adam and Eve must have had; taking in the wonders and glories of that fabulous Garden of Eden! More eager than children to learn, see, do, touch, hear, taste, try, feel—a whole new world to see and learn about all at one time. Asking, thinking, laughing, exclaiming, running, playing, absorbing every new experience with extreme delight! Their Creator by their side is explaining, showing, sharing every reaction and emotion more deeply than even the newly created pair are capable of. And the whole universe is looking on, singing and shouting for joy!

God has provided every possible physical, mental, emotional, and spiritual blessing to fulfill their every need and pleasure. There is nothing the divine mind can invent that has not been provided or is not potentially available to these unique new people. Eve has been given to Adam and Adam has been given to Eve. The world is theirs—the fullness and fruit of its abun-

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dance. Husband and wife—parents of the human family—the crowning act of God's creative genius! God has planned for them to be fruitful and multiply and fill the earth with love and peace and eternal bliss.

Now that everything has been completed, I suppose the great Creator God could have explained that He had arranged for the angels to instruct and direct them in carrying out His unique plan for their lives. Reminding them that everything had been provided for their needs and happiness, He could have bidden them an affectionate good-by—with an extra-special blessing. Then before the sun settled below the blazing horizon of the glorious new planet earth on that first Friday evening, He could have returned to His throne in heaven, in the center of all creation, from which He rules His kingdom. All the beings of the universe could easily have been informed that the theater had been constructed, the stage had been set, the actors were ready, and the counter demonstration would begin! Soon all would be able to witness God's answer to Satan's accusations.

However, the Scripture indicates that this was not the way God chose to do it. The Creator had waited from all eternity for this first full day in the lives of our first parents. He knew that this was also going to be the first day of a divine-human courtship! A love relationship that was to approach that existing within the Godhead. This new dimension in love relationships is to find its final consummation in an eternal marriage relationship!

A Unique Demonstration

The Creator has created His bride, a counterpart of Himself! The universe is waiting to witness what complete and total commitment to the Life-giver in this deeper concept of love can do for the parents and offspring of the new human family. They are also to witness the contrasting results of rebellion in the degenerate society of those who chose to create their own more abundant life.

Because true love cannot exist or grow except in a society of free moral agents, "our first parents, though created innocent and holy, were not placed beyond the possibility of wrongdoing. God made them free moral agents, capable of appreciating the wisdom and benevolence of His character and the justice of His requirements, and with full liberty to yield or to withhold obedience. They were to enjoy communion with God and with holy angels; but before they could be rendered eternally secure, their loyalty must be tested. . . . But if they endured the trial, they would finally be placed beyond his [Satan's] power, to enjoy perpetual favor with God." ¹

After the new Planet Earth and all it contained was given to our first parents, there was only one more gift God had to give—*Himself*! This He did unreservedly. At this point, no deeper feeling of love for anyone or anything than for their Creator could have been experienced by the holy pair. For God to have said good-by on Friday evening, leaving them with only their love for each other would have brought them the greatest disappointment possible. God Himself has a part to play in the fulfillment of the first law of life, and it was gloriously demonstrated as these new relationships developed throughout that seventh day of Creation week.

The perfect fulfillment of the first law of life, anytime

and anyplace, is what creates a Sabbath atmosphere and experience. But no one had ever witnessed anything quite like the process and conditions that created this Sabbath! The crowning display of God's creation was far beyond all expectation, and it would not pass by without due celebration. Indeed, it involved the universe in a spontaneous explosion of shouting and singing and praise and worship!

"In the beginning the Father and the Son had rested upon the Sabbath after Their work of creation. When 'the heavens and the earth were finished, and all the host of them' (Gen. 2:1), the Creator and all heavenly beings rejoiced in contemplation of the glorious scene. 'The morning stars sang together, and all the sons of God shouted for joy.' Job 38:7." ² Never in the history of the universe had there been such a demonstration of entering into His "rest" and eternal purpose!

"At the creation, . . . the sons of God looked with admiration upon the work of the Creator, and all the heavenly host shouted for joy. It was then that the foundation of the Sabbath was laid. . . . The Sabbath . . . was observed by Adam and Eve, and all the heavenly host." ³

A Glorious, Grand Finale

What a glorious grand finale this must have been! Is it any wonder that God blessed and hallowed that day? It doesn't appear that any preliminary instructions were necessary as to how it would be observed. The all-loving Creator had given Himself with all of His love to all of His children, and all of His children had given themselves with all of their love to Him. How could God do any less than to declare it an eternal memorial to the incomprehensible creative love and power of the one and only God, the One only to whom worship is due! And a memorial, too, to a perfect demonstration of the fulfilling of that eternal law of life by which He creates and maintains the immeasurable universe!

A new and deeper concept of love has created a new dimension in Sabbath experience. Created beings are probably not able to "bear" or maintain such a high experience continually. But neither was the experience intended to be broken or forgotten at sunset. "The Sabbath therefore lies at the very foundation of divine worship. . . . The true ground of divine worship, not of that on the seventh day merely, but of all worship, is found in the distinction between the Creator and His creatures." ⁴

Although Adam and Eve had not yet broken their perfect Sabbath relationship with their Creator, let us recall that there was a significant group that had. They had no part in this high day celebration. But where was the new "high" that Lucifer had promised his followers? "When Adam and Eve were placed in the beautiful garden, Satan was laying plans to destroy them." ⁵

We are not told which day of the week it was on which the original Sabbath breaker decided to meet the one who had by now become the apple of Adam's eye. But when Satan offered her his "more exciting Saturday night"; "she took of its fruit and ate; and she also gave some to her husband, and he ate." ⁶ The Sabbath was broken, but not on the Sabbath day! The night had come to Planet Earth! The crowning work of the Creator, His chosen bride to be, has broken the engagement and given allegiance to the "father of the night." Tragedy of tragedies! The irreversible decision has been made.

He Loves Me

By ANN ELISE BURKE

I believe because He is real.
He listens to me
even when I babble.
He comforts me
even when I've wronged Him.
He loves me
even though He knows me.

The hope of the universe has been brought to hopelessness. What more tragic calamity could have happened?

"The fall of man filled all heaven with sorrow. The world that God had made was blighted with the curse of sin and inhabited by beings doomed to misery and death. There appeared no escape for those who had transgressed the law. Angels ceased their songs of praise. Throughout the heavenly courts there was mourning for the ruin that sin had wrought. . . . The broken law of God demanded the life of the sinner. . . . Since the divine law is as sacred as God Himself, only one equal with God could make atonement for its transgression. . . . *Christ would reach to the depths of misery to rescue the ruined race.*" ⁷

Means of Accomplishment Changed

No, God has never changed His glorious eternal purpose for the human family. But the means by which it was to be accomplished has had to be changed! *The Creator has redeemed His bride.* She will make herself ready and demonstrate her supreme love for her Creator before the waiting universe. "Heaven will triumph, for the vacancies made in heaven . . . will be filled by the redeemed of the Lord." ⁸ The character and purposes of God will be vindicated by a jury of the redeemed in the final judgment. The justice, mercy, and immutability of God's law of unselfish love will be forever lifted beyond all doubt.

"A tested and proved creation will never again be turned from allegiance to Him whose character has been fully manifested before them as fathomless love and infinite wisdom." ⁹ The family of heaven and the family of earth will be united in the eternal Sabbath rest, indissolubly linked together in the new and glorious dimension of eternal security! "All that was lost by the first Adam will be restored by the second." ¹⁰ The honor, the praise, and the glory will all go to our great God and Saviour, Jesus Christ, who gave Himself for us and redeemed us from the hand of the enemy! "To the only wise God be glory for evermore through Jesus Christ! Amen." ¹¹

Concluded

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program to begin. I had watched this as often as I could ever since it first began. I felt it was a clean show. The plot itself was not all that good, and had it not been that I thoroughly enjoyed watching the actress, the star of the show, I'm sure I wouldn't have bothered with it.

After turning the set on, I settled myself comfortably in anticipation of a pleasant and amusing half hour. But as I did so, I heard the words, "You shouldn't watch that."

Since I live alone and no one was visiting me just then, I knew the voice must have come from above, speaking to my conscience. Instantly I answered, "O.K., I won't," and turned the TV off. However, all the rest of that evening and at times during the next few days I went over in my mind the format of the program trying to figure out why I shouldn't watch it.

A few days later, I overheard someone at the college where I work say, "There are three programs we just won't let our children see." When the one she was talking to left, I asked, "Mind telling me what the names of those three programs are you were talking about?" "Sure," she said, then she mentioned the three. The first two I had seen once or twice, but the third one was the one I had watched rather regularly. They all dealt with the supernatural.

"Why?" I eagerly questioned.

"Well, we have been reading about the last-day events in *The Great Controversy* lately," she answered. "And after reading how Satan will make miracles take place that will cause even the elect to almost believe in them and then how he will transform himself into an angel of light, my husband and I talked over these programs that show supernatural things on them. We thought, Why should we so condition our children to seeing these supernatural things that when the real things happen they will be hard put to differentiate between them?"

It made sense, especially for children in the formative years, I decided. But I was an adult. Surely this wouldn't be true for me. But as a bolt from the blue, from my memory came a scene that had happened just a few years before.

TV Conditioning

As were most Americans, I was practically glued to the TV set during all but the Sabbath hours when President Kennedy was assassinated. I remembered the scene when the police were leading Lee Harvey Oswald out to a waiting vehicle and how Mr. Ruby stepped up and shot him. And I also remembered how it had taken me several long seconds before the thought struck, "I'm watching an actual killing! This is for real!"

Why had it taken so long? Because I had been conditioned to seeing people killed many times on TV, people who would then reappear in other scenes or in other shows another time. Now I knew what the mother had told me was true. And I could understand why I couldn't continue watching shows built around the concept of the occult.

But did this mean that the other people who watched these shows were not Christians? I wouldn't even so much as intimate it. How could I know, I who knew

nothing about their hearts? However, "Others may, you cannot" began to take on clearer meaning.

At another time, a certain movie was to be shown at the college. I had read and enjoyed the book and was excited at being able to see this in a good place.

And yet, you know, when I heard that an elderly, saintly couple whom we all love in our community were also going to see this Hollywood produced show, I was shocked for a moment. Then the thought came, Well, why not? It's a true story, and one that is good and clean.

However, an evening or two before the night I was to go, I was working at home and thinking about the program when again a voice said to me, "You really shouldn't go see that." (Lest someone think that hearing voices is a common happening with me, let me tell you that the instances I mention are about the only times in my life I have heard such a voice.) This time there was a bit of a struggle before I was able to say, "All right, Lord, I won't go." I'll admit, though, that the night of the show I felt a twinge of disappointment at not being among those in attendance. But this went away quickly as I remembered there must be a good reason, for I knew that never does the Lord ask us to give up something arbitrarily.

To this day, though, I do not really know why, unless someone else might have been shocked at seeing me go to see a show on campus that I had declared out of bounds in a theater. Someday I'll know why many other fine Christians could attend and I couldn't—and why "Others may, you cannot" happened to me again.

Another "Cannot"

Recently a nephew and his wife arrived in town to visit his parents and several of his other relatives, including me. During their visit to my home they invited me to a Chinese dinner the next evening at 7:00 P.M., along with about 25 to 30 others. I was delighted to be included and accepted.

During the night, however, I woke up with the words, "Remember the sabbath day" ringing in my ears. For a moment I couldn't think why. Then I realized that the next day was the Sabbath, and since where I live the sun doesn't go down now until after 8:00 P.M. it would still be Sabbath when we all congregated. And very few of the relatives were Adventists.

"But, Lord," I reasoned, "I can bear a witness for You there. And, besides, I'm not ordering or paying for this. They won't understand if I tell them I can't come. I know they put it late in the evening thinking they were making it all right for those of us who are Adventists."

"But, it's still Sabbath. And you know there will be joking and probably smoking and anything but a Sabbath atmosphere there in the restaurant. Can you keep your Sabbath peace there and have worship as the day ends? Or even know *when* it ends?"

"Well, probably not, Lord. But You didn't refuse dinner invitations when You were on earth," I muttered.

"But being among Jews, banquets were not held during Sabbath hours," the voice seemed to say.

Finally I went back to a restless sleep. All next day the battle raged. At one minute I was perfectly willing not to go. But the next minute I rebelled and thought of other reasons why I shouldn't refuse.

Late in the afternoon the thought came of the halo

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Mrs. White had seen encircling the fourth commandment as she viewed the law of God in the heavenly ark. I remembered also that God's law was the embodiment of His character, and if it could have been changed at all, then Christ would not have had to die His painful death. Also to my mind came stories I had read of servicemen who had faced court-martial or possible death rather than desecrate the Sabbath.

Don't Look Back

"Is it so hard to obey?" said a sorrowful Voice. "Do you know that I never ask you to do something without giving you the ability to do it? Do you not remember that no man is worthy of Me who, having set his hand to the plow, looks back?"

For the Younger Set

Paul's Problem

By ENID SPARKS

IT WAS a beautiful, warm afternoon, but Paul wasn't happy. He told Mother about his problem.

"It's that boy on Pleasant Street," he sighed. "He doesn't seem to like me. He is always teasing me. Today he called me an old 'Advent.'"

Mother shook her head in sympathy. "I'm sorry the boy doesn't seem to like you. But you shouldn't mind being called an 'Advent.' It is a very good name. The name means that you know Jesus is coming soon."

Paul nodded. "I'm glad that I know Jesus is coming, but I wish I could go to a church school. So many of my friends don't understand about Jesus."

"I know," comforted Mother. "You can't go to church school this year, but we can try to help your friends understand about Jesus."

"I would like to," declared Paul. "But I don't know how. Last Sabbath afternoon the boys wanted me to play ball with them on the vacant lot. Then today I had to tell Randy I couldn't go swimming with him in the morning because it is the Sabbath. It seems I am always going to be in trouble about what I believe."

Mother had a thoughtful look in her eyes as she listened. "Maybe not," she said. "Perhaps we can think of

something that will help."

"What?" asked Paul eagerly.

"I think I know of a way to help your friends understand the things we believe," answered Mother. "I think your scrapbook is a good place to start."

Paul's eyes opened wide with surprise. "You mean my scrapbook of Bible verses?"

"Yes," said Mother. "The Bible verses tell of the things we believe. But to explain them better to your friends, we need a story about each verse. I'm thinking right now of the verse we had for morning prayer. Psalm 121:2: 'My help cometh from the Lord.' I know a good story to go with that verse. Ronnie was the son of the people who ran the nursing home where your Aunt Alice lived. One day Ronnie really learned that Jesus was his helper, when a fire broke out in the nursing home."

"Oh, tell me about it!" begged Paul.

Mother shook her head. "No, not yet. I will type it for you and then you can tell it to your friends. We'll take all the verses in your scrapbook and find true stories to go with them."

Paul had a big smile now. "Oh, thank you, Mother!" he exclaimed. "I know my friends will like hearing the stories."

His friends did, and so Paul no longer has a problem about what he believes.

My whole heart wanted to do as He asked, but I was so human. I also wanted to be at the dinner, to enjoy visiting with my relatives.

The thought came to mind, Why don't you go ahead? When it is over you can do as David did, and ask forgiveness. I remembered how David had sinned regarding Bathsheba and her husband. And no one could tell me it wasn't deliberately done also, for according to the Bible, David's conscience was very tender toward God, and I'm positive he must have heard a still small voice saying he was doing wrong, wrong, wrong. Yet after all was done, God forgave him. Why not me, if I too went ahead?

A chilling thought flashed into my mind. If I went ahead and did this, it would definitely be premeditated. Maybe God would forgive it. Maybe not. Did I want to risk it? But above all, did I want to undergo the experience that Peter did after his denial when he looked into the eyes of Jesus and saw such sorrow—and yet such love—and knew he had caused that pain? Did I? I knew I didn't.

And yet I'll admit to a tear or two after I hung up the telephone. But I also claimed the promise, "My peace I give unto you. . . . Let not your heart be troubled." And my world swung back into place again now that the battle was over—and the peace did come.

Many may not understand why I couldn't have gone. And many could have gone, evidently, with a clear conscience. All I know is that I couldn't go, and again the words hit with full force, "Others may, you cannot."

Frankly I still don't like the sound of these words. At the same time, I am grateful that we have a God who takes so much into account when He deals with each one of us. He knows each person's background and what has shaped him into the mold he is in.

Not an Easy Pruning Process

One day I was reading one of Mrs. White's books in which she mentions that we should not dwell on things that go on about us, such as violence and crime. The Holy Spirit then began to work on another area of my life.

Long ago I had given up reading mystery stories when I found they were becoming almost an addiction. Since I had been doing a lot of studying during the past several years, I found I had given up quite a few of the programs on TV that previously I had enjoyed. But I still looked at some of the less violent police programs. But I considered that I was being very choosy and discriminating. The Holy Spirit knew I hadn't gone far enough, though.

So I found myself eliminating one by one even these better programs. It wasn't always easy. But when rebellion would be about to break out, the Spirit would either present things in a different light or would "lay off" for a while until I calmed down and got a better perspective.

Even though this process of pruning hasn't been an easy one and often has been accompanied by tears and rebellion at having "to give up so much," I am grateful that God still continues it in order to make me fit to live with Him and His angels.

However, when I have gone into other Christians' homes and seen them enjoying some of the same programs I can't anymore, I'll admit I've been tempted, as Peter was after he had been reinstated to discipleship to ask as he asked, Lord, what about them? But I check myself, for I don't want to hear Christ's rebuke, "What is that to thee?"

Again I am reminded very forcibly, "Others may [perhaps], but you [definitely] cannot." □

From the Editors

The Resurrection Body—6

Absent From the Body, Present With the Lord

In our August 28 editorial entitled "Scientific Search for a Soul" we promised to deal with 1 Thessalonians 5:23, which some take to indicate that man consists of three parts—body, soul, and spirit. These people are known as trichotomists. By contrast there are the dichotomists, who hold that man consists of only two parts, body and soul (cf. Matt. 10:28), that soul and spirit are used interchangeably and describe the same aspects of man.

Our contention is that the views of neither group fit well the Seventh-day Adventist concept of man. If, as we have pointed out, a man *is* a soul rather than *has* a soul, then soul is not a constituent part of man. It is further our contention that in 1 Thessalonians 5:23 it is not Paul's purpose to divide man into his component parts, no more than it was Jesus' intention to do so in Matthew 10:28.

Writing to the Thessalonians, Paul wished to emphasize the consecration of the entire being. Therefore he put together a series of terms that to his hearers would show that nothing was to be left unconsecrated, whatever might be their definition of body, soul, and spirit.

Totality of dedication is implied also in another Bible verse: "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy strength, and with all thy mind" (Luke 10:27). No one would contend that these various terms imply separate and distinct parts of man. In fact, there is considerable overlapping in the meaning of the terms. The effect of the series is again to emphasize total commitment to God. Whatever there is of man or might be conceived of as being part of man is to be dedicated to God.

Similarly, in 1 Thessalonians 5:23 the emphasis is on sanctification of the entire being. It would be wrong to base a doctrine, for example, trichotomy, on this verse. Doctrines must never be based on questionable inferences.

Thus, when various Bible passages are compared there is a remarkable consistency in the Bible's teaching concerning the nature of man. The problem is that Seventh-day Adventists often study the subject from the point of view of meeting the objections of those who hold the popular view concerning the soul, rather than from the point of view as to the subject's teaching and personal application in their lives. The fact that there is life after death is a tremendous truth, and this fact and what it implies should always be the predominant emphasis in a discussion of the state of man in death. Verses that have been considered as problem texts need to be restudied for what they teach in a positive way, not merely from the point of view as to how one can get around seeming implications.

Let us take a so-called problem passage as an example: "For we know that if our earthly house of this tabernacle were dissolved, we have a building of God, an house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens. For in this we groan, earnestly desiring to be clothed upon with our house which is from heaven: if so be that being clothed we shall not be found naked. For we that are in this tabernacle do groan, being burdened: not for that we would be unclothed, but clothed upon, that mortality might be swallowed up of life. Now he that hath wrought us for the selfsame thing is God, who also hath given unto us the earnest of the Spirit. Therefore we are always confident, knowing that, whilst we are at home in the body, we are absent from the Lord: (for we walk by faith, not by sight:) We are confident, I say, and willing rather to be absent from the body, and to be present with the Lord. Wherefore we labour, that, whether present or absent, we may be accepted of him" (2 Cor. 5:1-9).

Instead of concentrating on a seeming problem, let us study this passage for what it teaches. Actually, it reinforces what we have pointed out from other Scriptures as to the meaning of *soul* and as to the relationship of the body to "soul." We have shown that a person *is* a soul and that a person, or a soul, has a body (see our discussion of Matthew 10:28, August 28). It is on this idea that this passage is built.

Our present body is called our "earthly house." One day this is going to be "dissolved," but we need not be

My Cistern, His Well

By INEZ BRASIER

My cistern holds no water now
Where I may draw at will.
Once I had thought it answered need,
But I am thirsting still.

It had no depth, no spring below
With water welling up.
In vain I drew, nor ever found
A drop within my cup.

I turn to Him, the Fount of life;
His well is full and deep.
It has enough for all, for me,
His little one, His sheep.



Dependence on Divine Power

"Though Jesus could work miracles, and had empowered His disciples to work miracles, He directed His worn servants to go apart into the country and rest. When He said that the harvest was great, and the laborers were few, He did not urge upon His disciples the necessity of ceaseless toil, but said, 'Pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest, that he will send forth laborers into his harvest.' Matt. 9:38. God has appointed to every man his work, according to his ability (Eph. 4:11-13), and He would not have a few weighted with responsibilities while others have no burden, no travail of soul. . . .

"In the estimation of the rabbis it was the sum of religion to be always in a bustle of activity. They depended upon some outward performance to show their superior piety. Thus they separated their souls from God, and built themselves up in self-sufficiency. The same dangers still exist. As activity increases and men become successful in doing any work for God, there is danger of trusting to human plans and methods. There is a tendency to pray less, and to have less faith. Like the disciples, we are in danger of losing sight of our dependence on God, and seeking to make a savior of our activity. We need to look constantly to Jesus, realizing that it is His power which does the work. While we are to labor earnestly for the salvation of the lost, we must also take time for meditation, for prayer, and for the study of the word of God. Only the work accomplished with much prayer, and sanctified by the merit of Christ, will in the end prove to have been efficient for good."—*The Desire of Ages*, pp. 361, 362.

► For 19 years I had been praying for my son's conversion. After studying for the ministry at an SDA college, he married a girl not of our faith and drifted out himself.

He called me recently telling me that he and his wife had been baptized that day. He is now a colporteur and a lay preacher. I praise God He heard my prayer.

Please remember my daughter and her husband in your prayers. They have left the church. I feel time is too short for them to wait 19 years to return to Jesus and this message.

Thank you for your prayers.
—H. A., of Tennessee.

► Four years ago I requested that those in the Fellowship of Prayer circle pray for my son and daughter who had each married out of the church and stopped attending church. I am happy to share with you the results of your prayers.

My daughter has been re-

baptized, and her husband and son have been baptized. They are all happy and active in the church.

My son's wife has been baptized and now she and my son are both ardent Bible students.

We are still praying for my husband, who is bitter against the church. Please pray with us for him and for our youngest daughter. She has attended SDA schools, but she has dropped out. Also, pray that I will be a better Christian, wife, and mother.

Thank you so much for your prayers.—Mrs. P. M., of Illinois.

► Thank God for answering prayer. I believe that the reason I still have my job today is the direct result of God's answering prayer.

Also, my son's health is improving in answer to the many prayers ascending on his behalf. I can certainly say I know God answers prayer.—M. A., of Illinois.

We are admonished by the Scriptures to "pray for one another" (James 5:16). This column is designed to encourage united prayer for personal, family, and church problems. The appointed time of prayer is at sunset each Friday evening. Participants believe "it is a part of God's plan to grant us, in answer to the prayer of faith, that which He would not bestow did we not thus ask" (The Great Controversy, p. 525).

Portions of letters reporting answers to prayer will be published as space permits.

concerned, because we have another house, "an house not made with hands" "in the heavens." As long as we are in our present bodies "we groan," hoping to be clothed with our heavenly house. In our discussion of the resurrection body based on 1 Corinthians 15 we pointed out that Paul goes into great detail to prove that our resurrection body will be different from our present body. Here, in his second letter to the Corinthians, Paul again contrasts the two bodies and represents the Christian as earnestly longing to put on his resurrection body.

How wonderful it would be, he implies, if we did not have to go through the "naked" state. What is the "naked" state? Obviously in the context a state in which one has no body, either an earthly or a heavenly. This would be the intermediate state between death and the resurrection, during which the person is represented as in a state of unconscious sleep. Since there will be a resurrection, man is not presented as being annihilated or nonexistent during this period, simply as unconscious and sleeping in Sheol. The "earthly house" "dissolves" (apparently a reference to the decay of the body), and since the resurrection is still future, the person, or the "soul," is represented as "naked."

No Awareness of the Passing of Time

Paul emphasizes the fact that it would be wonderful if we did not have to experience death, if the moment we lay off our earthly body we could be clothed immediately with our heavenly house. He recognized that there would be those who would be thus privileged. In his earlier letter to the Corinthians he had stated, "Behold, I shew you a mystery; We shall not all sleep, but we shall all be changed, in a moment, in the twinkling of an eye, at the last trump" (1 Cor. 15:51, 52). Also, in his letter to the Thessalonians, he mentioned those who would be "alive and remain unto the coming of the Lord" (1 Thess. 4:15).

Then Paul recalls the fact that so long as we are in our earthly bodies we are absent from the Lord. This is an obvious fact, for when our Lord returns and takes us to Himself, at that moment He gives us our resurrection body. Therefore our earthly bodies are symbols of absence from our Lord and of a longing for future fulfillment. This longing is expressed in the words, "willing rather to be absent from the body, and to be present with the Lord" (2 Cor. 5:8). All of us who sincerely love the Lord have this longing. We "groan" in our present bodies, some from gnawing pain and crippling disease, others from the cares and problems of this life. We desire earnestly the day when our deformed, disease-ridden bodies may be exchanged for that "building of God, an house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens" (verse 1)!

There is no hint here or anywhere else in Scripture that we put on our heavenly house and are present with the Lord before the second coming of Christ and the first resurrection. Hence this passage is not even a problem text. If one is challenged he need but point out what Paul is saying as we have done above.

How reassuring is the Christian's hope! How comforting the doctrine of the state of the dead when it is studied, not from the point of view of meeting an opponent, but from the point of view of what it means to us—a glorious future when we no longer are absent from the Lord, but present, never more to be separated throughout all eternity.

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Color—Its Meaning and Classification

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By WILMA ROSS WESTPHAL

IN MY ARTICLE entitled "Beauty, Your Home and You" (Sept. 11), I considered only a few basic elements depicting the correct use of beauty of design and in furnishing the average home correctly and comfortably. Space did not allow me to enlarge upon even the few basic principles of interior design.

However, in this article and in others to follow I will set forth these basic principles of interior design so that the reader can readily understand the reasons for certain methods of procedure that are professionally used in making the home more livable and attractive.

The basis of all effective interior design and of furnishing the home correctly and comfortably begins with an attractive color scheme to form a pleasing background for the furniture chosen. Therefore we shall consider what is meant by the word *color*.

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Color is a quality of light, and does not exist apart from light. Color is made up of three qualities as follows: hue, value, and intensity.

Hue is the quality by which one color is distinguished from another, such as red from yellow, green from blue or purple, and so on.

Value is the light of a color or hue, and it is the quality by which a light color is distinguished from a dark one. Color values are loosely called tints and shades—terms that are frequently misapplied. A tint is a light value, while a shade is a dark value of a color.

Chroma, or intensity, is the strength of a color, and it is the quality by which a strong quality is distinguished from a weak one. The more intense the color, the brighter it is. And conversely, the less intense the color, the duller it becomes. A low color intensity may be produced by adding the complement of the color in question. The fundamental colors, or hues, are divided into the following categories:

The colors whose mixtures produce all other colors, or hues, are known as *primary colors*: red, blue, and yellow.

The principal colors of the color wheel are: red, orange, yellow, green, blue, and violet. It would be well to purchase a good color wheel from an art store in order to refer to it in connection with these articles.

The colors known as *intermediate colors* are: red-orange, yellow-orange, blue-green, blue-violet, red-violet.

Complementary colors are the ones that come opposite each other when the principal and intermediate colors are arranged on the color wheel.

The colors and their complements are: red and green, blue and orange, and yellow and violet.

Effects produced by the use of complementary colors: When opposite colors, or hues (complementary colors), are mixed they produce gray; when placed side by side they intensify each other. When the housewife decorates or furnishes her home these effects should be borne in mind; otherwise some surprising and even shocking effects will result. It costs no more to use correct color combinations than it does to use the wrong ones (which will be more expensive, since the job usually has to be done over). Thus it is important to know as much as possible about color and its effects upon the moods and emotions of those living with the colors chosen.

Color is usually classified into two groups—warm and cool. Warm colors carry a predominance of yellow and red. Examples of such combinations are seen in red-purple, green-yellow, yellow, yellow-orange, orange, red-orange, and red. These colors are known as *advancing colors*, since they tend to make objects or materials appear larger and nearer than they really are. Such colors are more effectively used in large or good-sized rooms, and they are usually used to greater advantage in rooms on the north or cool side of the house. The reason for this is obvious, since sunlight intensifies the already-warm colors.

Cool colors carry a predominance of blue, and they are classified as follows: green, blue-green, blue, blue-violet, and purple. The cool colors are known as receding colors because they cause objects to appear to recede and to seem smaller than they actually are. Thus the cool colors are used more effectively in the smaller rooms, and on the sunny or warm side of the house. Later we shall consider the use of shades and tints of a given hue or color more specifically.

The true neutral colors are black, white, and gray. Objects that absorb all colors will appear black. Black does not clash with other colors, therefore it is an excellent coordinator. It is capable of furnishing dramatic contrasts, and it adds *structural strength* when used discreetly and with caution in a color scheme.

"God loves the beautiful. He has clothed the earth and the heavens with beauty, and with a Father's joy He watches the delight of His children in the things that He has made. He desires us to surround our homes with the beauty of natural things."—The Ministry of Healing, p. 370.

Small rooms, however, might appear too heavy or even "choppy" if too many black objects are used in the furnishings or décor.

Objects or materials that reflect all colors will appear white. White tends to neutralize the intensity of brighter colors used in a room, producing light and airy effects. A small room will appear larger if white or off-whites are used for backgrounds, such as walls, ceilings, and carpeting, along with the larger pieces of furniture. The room may be made more interesting by the discreet use of color for contrasting accents in pillows, artifacts, pictures, and all such.

Effects of black and white: All light rays that are absorbed by objects or materials are changed into heat. Consequently, a black fabric will add warmth, producing a closer, more intimate effect than a white fabric of the same material and size. This is also true of most warm colors to a greater or lesser degree. If black and white materials are used in equal quantities the black will appear much heavier and will overbalance the white. Of course, it is not advisable to use black as a basic wall color, except as it might appear in small quantities in a patterned wallpaper. Patterns in wallpaper and fabrics will be considered later.

Need to Study Color

Colors used in quantity and in full strength or intensity, regardless of combinations or proportions, are extremely disquieting and unattractive. There is a great need, therefore, to study color and its full potential, its power to set moods and influence the emotions of the beholder.

Black in quantity can be depressing in effect. A point in question brings an incident to mind that occurred early in my professional career as an interior designer.

One day a man called me on the telephone urging that I come to his home at once and completely redecorate the kitchen while his wife was in the hospital.

I was already too busy, but the urgency in his voice convinced me that this was an emergency that brooked no delay, so I promised I would come and look the situation over. When I arrived at this home and was ushered into the kitchen I knew instinctively why the wife had landed in the hospital! The walls and the cupboards had been painted black! I'm sure my face revealed surprise, if not shock.

"My wife has always been fond of black," the man explained. "You know—black dresses, a black sofa in the family room, black accessories all over the house. She'd been telling me that the kitchen walls and cupboards needed to be painted, so while she was visiting her parents in New York, I got busy and painted the kitchen. Thought I'd surprise her. And I guess I succeeded, for when she returned and saw the kitchen she nearly passed out. When she prepared the first meal here she actually got violently ill and wound up in the hospital!"

It was easy to see that the man was distressed, so I smiled and said, "You know, sir, a kitchen is a woman's domain, and she should be consulted when any major changes are made."

"Will you redecorate this gloomy place?" he asked me then.

"Only after consulting your wife as to her preferences in kitchen colors," I answered.

When the kitchen was finished it was indeed a cheerful place for a woman to spend time in. Since it was on the northwest side of the house, a citrus-yellow-green was used for the basic color on walls and cupboards. For secondary color the floor was laid in a good grade of Congoleum in warm copper tones, with accents in burnt orange and bittersweet tones. These shades were picked up again in curtains, a fruit design above the cupboards and in the fruits in a basket for the center of the breakfast table in one area of the kitchen. The husband was delighted with the results, and when the wife returned from the hospital she could hardly believe it was the same kitchen. Needless to say, she did not have to return to the hospital!

There are more than 800 different colors with their myriad shades and tints visible to the naked eye. Therefore the putting together of a pleasing color scheme is much more complex than most people (especially those who have not made a study of this phase of decorating) realize.

In my first article I mentioned that one should never use the same intensity of any two colors in the same room, nor in equal proportions.

There is a very good reason for this principle. When this is done one has two strong colors in the same room in equal intensity and proportions vying for equal attention on the part of the beholder. This can be very disturbing.

Usually the strongest color used in a well-decorated room is the accent color, and this is a small percentage of the over-all color scheme. However, strong color may be used in a greater proportion in a large room, or in a room on the north or cool side of the house. The accents in such a case will be on the more neutral side and less intense. □

To be continued



AVSC Worker Becomes Mission Appointee

By L. G. SIBLEY

THAT Adventist Volunteer Service Corps workers make a tremendous contribution to the church's work around the world is seldom questioned, especially by those who see these people in action at their mission posts. However, perhaps the greatest impact made is not so much by these people as for them, for often they find that their own ideas and ambitions have changed and a new and larger perspective for service is instilled in their hearts. Then it is that the church's overseas work bene-

fits most from these workers. An AVSC worker in East Africa illustrates this.

When Karen Saarinen came to the East African Union after graduating in 1974 as a teacher from Fitchburg State College in Massachusetts, it was not her plan to stay longer than the one year required of her as an AVSC worker.

She was assigned to teach at Kamagambo Teachers' College in Kenya. Situated near Lake Victoria, Kamagambo serves 104,000 church members in Kenya and Uganda. It is the only private teachers' college still in operation in the Republic of Kenya, all the others having been nationalized.

After working with the consecrated youth seeking an education in this Christian institution, Karen became fired with enthusiasm over the joys of mission service. She decided that if the opportunity ever came for a regular mission appointment she would accept it.

Early this year a need arose for a teacher with Karen's qualifications to teach in the mission school in Nairobi, and Karen has been selected by the East African Union to fill this need. She will be moving from Kamagambo to Nairobi in September, no longer an AVSC worker, but a regular mission appointee. How thankful we overseas workers are to see such devotion to the Lord's work among the church's young people. We, as older workers, can see that the cause of God will not suffer for lack of qualified laborers when our own service is finished.

Karen Saarinen, an AVSC worker at Kamagambo Teachers' College in Kisii, Kenya, has accepted a full-time mission appointment.

L. G. Sibley is public-relations director of Kamagambo Secondary School and Teachers' College.

VOP Program Involves Entire Conversion Process

Today the Voice of Prophecy is involved in the entire process of conversion, from preaching to baptism. Just 45 years ago, in 1930, H. M. S. Richards began to broadcast his evangelistic meetings on the radio over station KGER in Long Beach, California. The program was called "The Tabernacle of the Air" and was the beginning of today's program.

First, the seed must be sown. This is done through a number of broadcasts. The 30-minute broadcast, usually heard on Sunday, proclaims in words and music the crucial truths for our time. The 15-minute daily broadcast appeals to a broader audience by dealing with a wider variety of topics, such as smoking, home and marriage, and diet.

The seed is also being sown through some new 30- and 60-second messages called AWARE: A Human Concern Project. These spots are designed for secularists—people who have no interest in anything that sounds religious. Through literature and then the Bible courses, these people are being led to a knowledge of Christ and His message for modern man. Other kinds of programming, five minutes and less, are being created to reach specific interest groups within society.

And people are listening! A man in Oregon recently wrote, "Your sermons have meant so much to me, Pastor Richards. They have guided me back to my Saviour and brought me inner peace."

Second, the seeds must be watered. Today the Voice of Prophecy has 13 correspondence courses, each designed to help people's knowledge of spiritual things to grow. Some courses have to do with Bible doctrines and prophecies. Others deal with such topics as young people's problems, alcoholism, cooking, and the teachings of Jesus. Last year, 477,919 people applied for these courses.

And people are reading them! A woman in Ontario, Canada, wrote, "I have taken the following courses: Focus on Living, Faith, Light of the World, Daniel and Revelation. The courses persuaded me to join the church."

Third, the growing young Christians must be introduced to the church. The Voice of Prophecy does this through its Evangelistic Association. A staff of five evangelists are involved with several crusades each year. The practice is to conduct these public evangelistic meetings in areas where the 15-minute daily broadcast has been on the air for some time, building up a local interest in the radio messages preached by H. M. S. Richards, Jr.

And the people come! Elder Richards held a crusade in Columbus, Ohio, this spring in which 153 people decided to accept Christ. At the same time, Fordyce Detamore held a crusade in Manila with 568 decisions for baptism.

A man on the West Coast recently wrote: "My wife was invited to attend the Voice of Prophecy crusade in Portland, Oregon. After attending a few meetings she persuaded me to go. I don't know why, but I felt I should go. After hearing the meetings I knew the truth and wanted to follow Jesus and be baptized. Praise the Lord!"

It has taken 45 years for the dream of Elder Richards to become the reality it is today. Thousands of hours of work and prayer have been supported generously by the gifts of friends and believers.

But there are still thousands who have yet to hear. "The Word Must Go Out" is the theme for the current thrust of the Voice of Prophecy. You can become a part of the team by doing what you can to support the work when the annual offering is taken in your church on October 11.

DANIEL R. GUILD

SOUTH AMERICA

Austral Union Lay Members Win Souls

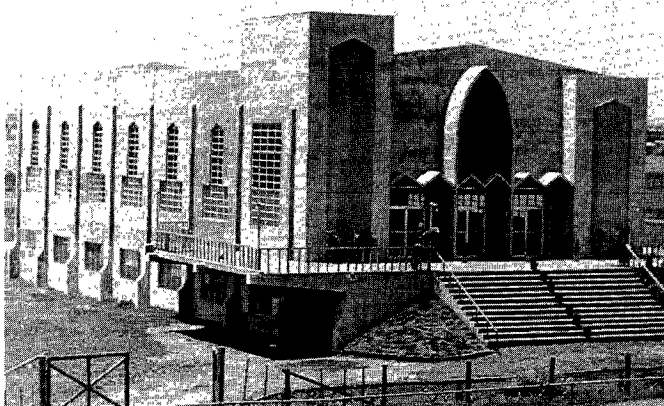
Lay members of churches in the Austral Union Conference are active in witnessing and bringing new members into the church. Juan Barbosa, 60, champion lay soul winner of the Austral Union in 1974, won 22 new members in that year. He is a member of Pindaity church in Misiones. When asked, "What do you do to win souls?" he answered, "I work with complete families, and I fast and pray for those persons, and God answers my prayer."

A young woman, 25, from Las Piedras church in Uruguay, works at a school in the evangelism of a group of 180 deaf-mutes. Several of them have already accepted the gospel. She is the only Adventist deaf-mute in Uruguay, and she feels the responsibility of sharing her faith.

Beatriz Cuiffardi, 68, from Montevideo, Uruguay, devoted herself to God and to preaching. She revived and reorganized the dispersed group of believers in Pando, visiting them one by one and giving Bible studies. She won seven new members in 1974, and by the middle of 1975 she had already won seven of her goal of ten. God has given her new strength. She walks many kilometers every day to give Bible studies and to make missionary visits.

In 1974, Eduardo Ernst, 62, led six persons to Christ and into the church in Juan Lacaze, where he had moved with his family to begin the Lord's work. This is the first case in Uruguay of a family that moved with this definite purpose. Several more prospective church members are being prepared for baptism this year as a result of his work.

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Review Correspondent



CHURCH IS BUILT AT BACOLOD

Bacolod Adventist Center is the name given to the church just across the road from Bacolod Sanitarium and Hospital, Bacolod City, Philippines. It was built from funds donated by church members and friends, but mostly from the hospital itself.

The realized dream of several hospital administrators, from W. G. Dick, the first medical director, to F. T. Geslani, the present medical director, this building has a seating capacity of 1,500, a mezzanine, an open porch, and a covered first floor.

A Yamaha piano and organ, a carved communion table with six matching chairs, and a carved lectern are among the furnishings of the main sanctuary. The two musical instruments were a joint project of the church choir and the ladies' auxiliary.

MARIE E. BINGCANG

Dateline Washington By F. C. WEBSTER

AFTER VIENNA. The last days of July and the month of August at the Washington headquarters were largely geared toward the preparation for the new quinquennium, which entailed reassignment of responsibilities, adjusting office space, and the setting up of new standing committees to provide for this new flow of church business through the headquarters.

READJUSTMENTS STUDIED. Careful study in three specific areas of the church's outreach is being given, with the thought that certain reorganizational measures provide a better vehicle for the church to accomplish a wider and more effective ministry. These areas are health, education, and publishing.

ASSIGNMENT OF RESPONSIBILITIES. Personnel changes brought about by the recent General Conference session were minimal in the secretariat and treasury areas of the headquarters administration, but the election of three new replacements in the vice-presidential staff required rather major adjustments in responsibility and office space.

In addition to institutional board responsibilities and special-projects involvements, the following assignments as counselors have been made to the General Conference vice-presidents:

- C. D. Henri: Ministerial, White Estate.
- F. W. Wernick: Health, Temperance, Communication.
- Alf Lohne: Stewardship and Development.
- W. J. Hackett: Education, World Foods.
- W. D. Eva: Publishing, Public Affairs and Religious Liberty, Legal Services.
- N. C. Wilson: North American Regional, North American Missions, A.S.I.
- G. R. Thompson: Auditing, Lay Activities, Sabbath School, Youth.
- M. S. Nigri: Vice-president for Administration.

MOVING TO WASHINGTON. One of the situations faced by those arriving in Washington following the Vienna meeting to assume their new assignments is the problem of finding appropriate housing at a somewhere-near-reasonable price. Since Washington is one of the acutely high-priced areas in the United States insofar as housing is concerned, it makes the problem exceedingly perplexing.

VISITORS. Some of those visiting the General Conference headquarters prior to, during, and following the General Conference session were: Elder and Mrs. Richard O'Ffill, representative of SAWS in Chile; J. A. Kisaka, pioneer worker among the Masai of East Africa and attending Andrews University; Mr. and Mrs. Walter O. Comm, attending Andrews University and returning to Philippine Union College in the fall; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Klein, who are connecting with the Philippine Union College, where he will serve as head of the industrial arts department; Dr. Howard Smith, of Loma Linda University, who is presently serving as administrative counselor at the University of Montemorelos, Mexico; Frank Lemon, associate dean for continuing education at the University of Kentucky; James Hammond, from West Africa, who has joined the staff at Columbia Union College; Elder and Mrs. Walter Weiss, of Argentina, where Elder Weiss serves as president of the South Argentine Conference; Elder and Mrs. Emmanuel Zorub, from São Paulo, Brazil, where Elder Zorub is president of the large South Brazil Union.

1975 Call List of SDA Amateur Radio Operators

[Calls in the ten districts of continental U.S. are listed first, followed by Guam (KG6 or WG6), Hawaii (KH6 or WH6), Alaska (KL7), and Puerto Rico (KP4). Under "Other Countries" appear all other calls.]

WA1BXD—Syd Tymeson, Box 48, Newberry, NH 03225
 WA1EYK—George Muller, South Lancaster, MA 01561
 W1GQZ—Richard O. Burgess, R.F.D. 1, Pownal, ME 04069
 WA1HTE—Marshall A. Shaw, 1368 Park St., Attleboro, MA 02703
 WA1IJQ—Don Cantrell, Atlantic Union College, South Lancaster, MA 01561
 K1KIC/2—Charles Mitchell, 10 Ann Court, N. Babylon, L.I., NY 11703
 W1JCV—Roy McCoy, Box 757, South Lancaster, MA 01561
 K1JEP—Cecil Harris, Box 651, South Lancaster, MA 01561
 K1KHX—Fred Dannenberger, 74 School St., Albion, RI 02802
 WA1OET—Russell R. Adams, P.O. Box 113, Selukwe, Rhodesia, Africa
 W1QGG—Horace W. Crandall, 4 Hillside Way, Wilmington, MA 01887
 W1QMS—Werner Maurer, Box 473, South Lancaster, MA 01561
 W1RKB/VE3—Al Johnson, Box 296, Owen Sound, Ontario, Canada
 K1TIZ—R. G. Gadow, 80 S. Windsor St., South Royalton, VT 05068
 WA1TZG—Leon O. Smith, 5 Woodland Rd., Stoneham, MA 02180
 W1WTL/1—Glenn Toppenberg, M.D., Wilton Medical Center, Wilton, NH 03086
 K1ZFK/3—W. D. Jenson, 7907 Glenide Dr., Takoma Park, MD 20012

K2BJH—Frederick J. Nicholas, 36 Randolph St., Yonkers, NY 10795
 W2CSB—Wally Franke, 16 Pine St., Baldwinville, NY 13027
 WB2DMU—Karl J. Miller, P.O. Box 37, Burt, NY 14028
 WB2EKY—Phyllis Kellogg Windler, 380 Forest Ave., Woodmere, L.I., NY 11598
 W2FOS—Sherman Clark, R.D. 2, Box 189 A, Corinth, NY 12822
 WB2GCN—Chauncey E. Wells, R.F.D. 2, Ballston Spa, NY 12020
 WA2GWL—Walter Hutton, 120 Flander Road, Flanders, NJ 07836
 W2GYZ—Godfrey Beckett, R.F.D. 2, Box 33, Wash., NJ 07882
 WB2ICE—Oran Freeman, R.F.D. 1, Kirkville, NY 13082
 WB2OES—Vernon Hill, 44 Overidge Rd., Latham, NY 12110
 W2QID—Don R. Bainbridge, West Lake St., Marietta, NY 13110
 WA2WON—James E. Wells, 193 Woodworth Ave., Yonkers, NY 10701
 WB2WRB—Harold T. Washburn, Box 230-A, Wellsburg, NY 14894
 W2ZHL—Stan Farnham, 2800 Hunterdon Dr., Cinnaminson, NJ 08077

W3AEZ—Bud Holderbaum, Box 4288, Takoma Park, MD 20012
 WA3AGS—Julius Jacko, R.F.D. 2, Fayetteville, PA 17222
 K3ANA—John M. Bokoles, 12406 Rustic Hill Dr., Bowie, MD 20715
 WA3ANF—John Nevins Andrews Elem. School, 117 Elm Ave., Takoma Park, MD 20012
 W3BHK—J. William Bennett, 16100 Batson Rd., Spencerville, MD 20868
 W3BY—Bill Kuning, 209 Piping Rock Dr., Silver Spring, MD 20904
 W3DLJ—Winston C. Goldman, 59 Elger Rd., Huntingdon Valley, PA 19006
 W3FL—Syd W. Tymeson, 8118 Flower Ave., Takoma Park, MD 20012
 K3FQL—W. A. Howe, 11 Parkside Rd., Silver Spring, MD 20910
 W3FVX—Gerald White, 7908 Holstein Ave., Takoma Park, MD 20012
 WA3GCG—John Gank, 7309 15th Ave., Takoma Park, MD 20012
 WA3GMN—Margaret Sayre, 1501 E. Grandview Blvd., Erie, PA 16510
 K3GUE—Virginia Saxon, Rt. 2, Green Bridge Rd., Dayton, MD 21036
 K3GUM—Jackson Saxon, M.D., Rt. 2, Green Bridge Rd., Dayton, MD 21036
 W3HFM—Carlos McDonald, 7728 Maple Ave., Takoma Park, MD 20012
 W3HHS—Carroll Chickering, 6533 Pennsylvania Ave., Apt. 201, Suitland, MD 20028
 W3HKT—Jack Griffith, R.F.D. 3, Frederick, MD 21701
 WA3HRX—Patrick Cooney, 703 S. Center St., Corry, PA 16407
 WA3LJ—James W. Cox, 4215 Marne Place, N.E., Washington, D.C. 20019
 W3IUJ—Howard Rogers, 800 Jackson Ave., Takoma Park, MD 20012
 WA3JGE—Francis (Dean) Saunders, Rt. 1, Box 273, Canton, PA 17724
 WA3LFU—Jim Price, Millington, MD 21651
 K3LJN—W. C. Dorn, D.D.S., 8901 Flower Ave., Silver Spring, MD 20901
 K3LJP—Edmund M. Peterson, 1102 Jackson Ave., Takoma Park, MD 20012
 W3LMV—George Costa, Box 4, Brinklow, MD 20727
 WA3MFK—Robert Blitt, Rt. 6, Carlisle, PA 17013
 K3OAH—Allen Judefind, 13910 Keyway Way, Montgomery Village, Gaithersburg, MD 20760
 W3OEA—Fred L. Lawrence, 2504 Newton St., Silver Spring, MD 20902
 WA3OJK/9—Dan Toms, Wisconsin Conference, 802 E. Gorham St., Madison, WI 53703
 K3OUD—Bernard Marsh, 3120 Thornfield Rd., Baltimore, MD 21207
 WA3PAT—Dan Minter, Rt. 1, Box 41C, Prospect, PA 16052
 WA3QBW—Wayne Martin, 4724 Cardinal Ave., Beltsville, MD 20705
 K3QGS—Robert Laubach, Box 205, Thompsonstown, PA 17094
 WA3QZU—Edward Henkel, 807 Kennebec Ave., Takoma Park, MD 20012
 WA3RJY—Richard P. Rizzo, Blue Mountain Academy, Hamburg, PA 19526
 WA3RPX—Philip R. Mills, 5808 Green St., Philadelphia, PA 19144
 WA3SGQ—Gabe Romero, 7513 Maple Ave., Takoma Park, MD 20012
 W3TNE—Don Jones, 8317 Flower Ave., Takoma Park, MD 20012
 W3TSA—Takoma Amateur Radio Club, Columbia Union College, Takoma Park, MD 20012
 WA3UAU—Keith B. Hassinger, 706 Chaney Dr., Takoma Park, MD 20012
 W3UJC—George Messenger, 809 Davis Ave., Takoma Park, MD 20012
 WA3VQH—Carl N. Pederson, 7777 Maple Ave., Apt. 209, Takoma Park, MD 20012
 WA3YMS—Ralph Stirling, 7401 Garland Ave., Takoma Park, MD 20012
 WN3ZAZ—G. C. Abraham, D.D.S., M.S., 6433 Clifton Forge Cir., Baltimore, MD 21228
 W3ZNP—Earlane Polen, R.F.D. 2, Warwick Furnace Rd., Pottstown, PA 19464
 W3ZS—Don Neufeld, 705 Langley Dr., Silver Spring, MD 20901

K4ANP—Eleanor L. Lyon, 340 East Columbia St., Lake Alfred, FL 33850
 K4ANQ—Willis R. Lyon, 340 East Columbia St., Lake Alfred, FL 33850
 WB4ATA—Allred L. Watt, Box 123, Collegedale, TN 37315
 WA4ATE—C. N. McLarty, 3240 Seminole, Memphis, TN 38111
 WA4AXO—Phil Morrison, M.D., 1724 Overhill Rd., Bristol, VA 24201
 WA4ZU—Clayton Schlenker, 3701 Romanina Dr., Louisville, KY 40216
 WB4BUQ—Henry E. Neufeld, Rt. 1, Box 273, Seale, AL 36875
 WB4BXE—Dean Giegler, 2315 N. Gallatin Road, Madison, TN 37115
 WA4CBN/8R1—Raymond D. Neufeld, M.D., Davis Memorial Hospital, P.O. Box 596, Georgetown, Guyana

WA4CDX—James A. (Jim) Bidwell, 1218 Apache Lane, Madison, TN 37115
 WA4CPY/3—Robert Neufeld, Bk. 50, Box 205, NNMC, Bethesda, MD 20014
 WB4CSD—William Dodge III, 300 Wayneridge Rd., Waynesboro, VA 22980
 WA4CSK—Forest C. Port, D.D.S., Rt. 2, Box 33, Fletcher, NC 28732
 K4DAR—Robert C. Newberg, 112 Colonial Dr., Hendersonville, TN 37075
 WB4DSZ/LU3—Ben C. Maxson, C Pellegrini 747, Corrientes, Argentina
 WD4VQ—Dale DeLong, Rt. 2, Box 43, Fletcher, NC 28732
 WA4DZA—Paul M. Jenkins, 2555 W. Via Hararre, Merritt Island, FL 32952
 WB4EAL—Albert Nielsen, Olivehill, TN 38475
 WB4EKO—Roger L. Engelbert, M.D., 110 Loraine Ct., Spartanburg, SC 29302
 WB4EKS—Tullo R. Haylock, P.O. Box 760, Coral Gables, FL 33134
 WA4EKY—John Vest, Rt. 2, Box 33, Fletcher, NC 28732

K4ENP—Ned Thornton, 58 Ft. King Highway, Zephyrhills, FL 33599
 WA4ETO—Herbert C. McClure, M.D., 107 North Ann St., Mobile, AL 36604
 WB4EUT—Alan Bishop, Wildwood Sanitarium, Wildwood, GA 30757
 WA4EYZ—John H. Rauch, 675 Windsor Circle, Longwood, FL 32750
 W4FQW—Douglas P. Dameron, Jr., Rt. 3, Underwood Rd., Mt. Juliet, TN 37122
 K4FYT—Mallen Kootsey, Rt. 2, Box 431D, Hillsborough, NC 27278
 WB4GCB—Warren H. Acker, R.F.D. 2, Ooltewah, TN 37363
 W4GES—O. E. Olsen, M.D., 2108 N. Orange Ave., Orlando, FL 32804
 K4GHE/3—Jack Griffith, Rt. 3, Frederick, MD 21701
 WB4GJC—John B. Taylor, Box 127, Coolidge, GA 31738
 WA4GMQ—Charles C. Graves, Jr., M.D., Box 296, Dunlap, TN 37327
 K4GON—George Suhrie, 300 Whispering Hill Dr., Hendersonville, NC 28739
 W4GOS—George Tolhurst, M.D., Box 248, Cleveland, GA 30528
 W4GZV—William S. Fry, 220 S. Fifth St., Palatka, FL 32077
 K4HGI—V. Wilfred Stuyvesant, P.O. Box 1271, Madison, TN 37115
 K4HGU—Jay Tindall, 2399 Westminster Ct., Winter Park, FL 32789
 WA4HMR—Hallie G. Glass, Route 4, Box 160, Portland, TN 37148
 W4HPG—Byrge McKinley, Rt. 7, Box 293, Crossville, TN 38555
 WN4HQB—Sue Shaw, Rt. 14, Box 161, Greeneville, TN 37743
 WN4HQC—Mark McKinney, 1301 Romans Dr., Greeneville, TN 37743
 WN4ICI—Kevin Shaw, Rt. 14, Box 161, Greeneville, TN 37743
 K4JQP—Tom Peters, 9935 SW. 161 St., Miami, FL 33157
 W4JUC—Lawrence B. Hewitt, M.D., Cedartown Rd., Cave Spring, GA 30124
 WA4KO—Richard H. (Dick) Stein, 115 E. Ave., Nevada, IA 50201
 W4KCK—Kenneth Noel, 1007 Cardinal Ave., Madison, AL 35758
 WB4KEG—Forrest L. Pride, 701 Sunset Blvd., Greeneville, TN 37743
 WA4KKL—Neil Buckingham, Rt. 2, Box 414A, Afton, VA 22920
 K4KPO—Steve Yost, 111 Caribbean Rd. N., Naples, FL 33940
 K4KTX—Jack C. Parker, 306 Cherry St., Greeneville, TN 37743
 WB4LAI—William White, Shenandoah Valley Academy, New Market, VA 22844
 WB4LJZ—Stephen Yost, 111 Caribbean Road, Naples, FL 33940
 W4LOZ—L. W. Holverstott, Cumberland Heights, Coalmont, TN 37313
 WA4LTW—Shenandoah Valley Academy Amateur Radio Club, New Market, VA 22844
 K4MUQ—Del Anderson, Mountain Sanitarium and Hospital, Howard Gap Rd., Fletcher, NC 28732

WA4MUQ—John H. Linn, Jr., Box 278, Collegedale, TN 37315
 WB4MZG—Francis M. Northrop, 135 Sycamore Dr., Summerville, SC 29483
 WB4NIB—John Kendall, Talge Hall, Collegedale, TN 37315
 WA4NTD—So. Miss. Col. Amateur Radio Club, Collegedale, TN 37335
 WA4OBK—Leonard Keppler, Jr., Rt. 5, Box 341, Hendersonville, NC 28739
 W4OLU—Joseph A. Bennett, 2801 14th St. W., Tropic Isles, Palmetto, FL 33561
 WB4OMF—Nelson Lawhorn, 1160 Murdock Blvd., Orlando, FL 32807
 WB4OTS—Ken Brown, P.O. Box 1187, Punta Gorda, FL 33950
 WB4PBB—Fletcher Academy Radio Club, Fletcher Academy, Fletcher, NC 28732
 WB4PFP—George E. Reid, 1105 E. Courtland, Muscle Shoals, AL 35660
 WB4PJW—Jeff Rinehart, Rt. 1, P.O. Box 628, Churchville, VA 24421
 W4PLC—J. W. Daily, Box 7, Rockwell, NC 28138
 K4PPL—Arnold C. Otto, P.O. Box 3018, Longwood, FL 32750
 WB4PWF—Wayne Keelin, 230 Shore Dr., Riviera Beach, FL 33404
 WB4PYQ—Lewis Carroll, 1922 Pine Log Rd., Aiken, SC 29801
 K4QHW—Fred Tolhurst, Cleveland, GA 30528
 WA4RPH—Kenneth J. Indart, 11417 Fairfax Station Rd., Fairfax Station, VA 22039
 K4RTO—Wilton B. White, Shenandoah Valley Academy, New Market, VA 22844
 WA4SAH—Raymond C. Russell, P.O. Box 266, Banner Elk, NC 28604
 K4STD—Edward E. Mayers, 3003 Overton Rd., Richmond, VA 23228
 W4STU—Barney E. McLarty, M.D., 1361 Vinton Ave., Memphis, TN 38104
 K4TCO—Bert M. Williams, 504 Hibiscus Trail, Melbourne Beach, FL 32901
 K4TOB—Charles T. Jones, Box 3204, Forest City, FL 32751
 WA4TUA—Robert O. Fail, 900 Delmar Dr., Mobile, AL 36606
 WA4TUR—Burton J. Goodge, Rt. 3, Corryton, TN 37721
 WB4UCV—Roberta H. Blake, 5428 Kennedy Hill Dr., Seffner, FL 33584
 WB4UCW—Benjamin F. Blake, 5428 Kennedy Hill Dr., Seffner, FL 33584
 W4UMZ—Webb Blankenship, 174 Lakeside Dr., Hendersonville, TN 37075
 WB4UUG—Edward C. Denny, 8113 Westmont Circle, Knoxville, TN 37919
 WB4UUH—Stephen L. Denny, 8113 Westmont Circle, Knoxville, TN 37919
 K4UUR—Cecil Tyner, 2202 S. 39th St., Fort Pierce, FL 33450
 WB4VKH—James Davidian, 558 Winyah Dr., Orlando, FL 32803

Amateur radio is an exciting hobby in which many Seventh-day Adventists find recreation, fellowship, and training in technical skills. Some of the activities that make the hobby a fascinating adventure are: providing communications in emergencies, handling messages between friends widely separated, visiting with missionaries, or simply making new friends. In this issue of the REVIEW we list the calls and addresses of licensed Adventist operators in the U.S. and other countries. Below are listed several SDA networks with time and frequency. Time is Greenwich Mean Time. During periods when daylight saving time is in force, some of the networks meet one hour earlier.

		Sat.
Eastern Bible Study Group	Friday evening	3.972 0100
Southeastern Bible Study Net	Daily	3.985 1100
Midwest Bible Study Group	Daily	3.974 1300
Western Bible Study Group	Daily	3.978 1400
Eastern Adventist Rag Chew	Daily	3.972 0100
A A R N	Sun.	7.292 1300
A A R N Worldwide	Sun.	14.305 1500
A A R N Worldwide	Thur.	14.305 1900
A A R N Far Eastern	Sun. & Thur.	14.340 1100
A A R N South American	Sun. & Wed.	14.270 1200
A A R N Cent. & S. America	Mon. & Thur.	21.405 2300
A A R N Northwest Academy	Sun.	3.905 1500

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WB4WBH—Lawrence Loveless, P.O. Box 186, Collegedale, TN 37315
 WB4WGG—Woodson Walker, Highland Academy, Portland, TN 37148
 WB4WSL—Marvin Glass, Rt. 4, Box 160B, Portland, TN 37148
 WN4WYL—Sue Loveless, P.O. Box 186, Collegedale, TN 37315
 WB4WZQ/6—Thomas Lopez, Box 278, Angwin, CA 94508
 K4YFO—Kenneth Parrish, 3004 Kulvington Dr., Orlando, FL 32810
 K4YFO—Austin Regal, 1431 Cedar Lane, Norfolk, VA 23508
 K4YMN—William Asbury, P.O. Box 68, Malabar, FL 32950
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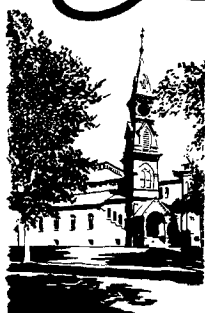
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Paul Betlinski (LLU '73-B) to serve as physician, Kanye Hospital, Botswana, and **Carolyn J. (Erwin) Betlinski** (UC '70), of Orlando, Florida, left San Francisco, California, July 9, 1975.

Michael Peter Boyko (LLU '75), to serve as dentist, Port-of-Spain Adventist Hospital, Trinidad, and **Carol L. (Richardson) Boyko** (LLU '75), of Loma Linda, California, left Los Angeles, California, July 24, 1975.

Harold Engle Butler (U. of Md. '75), to serve as dentist, Hong Kong Adventist Hospital, Hong Kong, and **Carole I. (Ertle) Butler**, of Columbia, Maryland, left New York, July 5, 1975.

William R. Cochran (PUC '71), to serve as pastor/evangelist, Sarawak Mission, East Malaysia; **Joyce E. (Christensen) Cochran** (PUC '72), and son of Alhambra, California, left Los Angeles, California, July 16, 1975.

Larry R. Colburn (AU '61), returning as secretary, South China Island Union Mission, Taipei, Taiwan; **Carole J. (Spalding) Colburn** (AU '60), and three children, left New York, July 2, 1975.

Larry Carl Engel (PUC '64), returning to serve as departmental secretary, North Brazil

Union, Belém, Brazil; **Shirley (Wheeler) Engel**, and two children, left Miami, Florida, July 16, 1975.

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Ray Lyon Foster (U. of Cape Town '59), returning to serve as director, Trans-Africa Leprosy Rehabilitation and Research Service, Kafue, Zambia; **Frances L. (Nelson) Foster** (LLU '60), and two children, left Boston, Massachusetts, July 6, 1975.

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Kenneth E. Jeffers, returning as manager of print shop, West Indies College, Mandeville, Jamaica; **Elaine (Speers) Jeffers**, and two children, left Miami, Florida, July 2, 1975.

Karin Elizabeth Lundstrom (WWC), to serve as dean of girls, Far Eastern Academy, Singapore, of Escondido, California, left Los Angeles, California, July 20, 1975.

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CAMPBELL, James Rossier—b. Oct. 8, 1887, Sabetha, Kans.; d. May 30, 1975, Cottonwood, Ariz. He married Myrtle Henry, and in 1908 they were called to Africa. He first served at Solusi Mission, in Rhodesia, and later at Rusangu Mission, in Zambia. His next assignment was to supervise the work in Lesotho. Returning from furlough in 1919, he was director of the African fields of South Africa until 1936, when he was made president of Zambesi Union Mission. His last seven years in Africa he was president of Congo Mission. He learned to preach in five African languages. Survivors include his wife; daughters, Vivienne Tarr, Marguerite Berglund, and Lois Lindbeck; six grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

DART, Dorothy Louise—b. Feb. 15, 1904, Daisy, Tenn.; d. May 16, 1975, Takoma Park, Md. She took teacher training at Southern Junior College. For seven years she taught at Atlanta Junior Academy and married the principal of the school, Elder Arch O. Dart. She helped prepare manuals for Vacation Bible Schools. From 1954 to 1974 she taught at John Nevins Andrews Elementary School in Takoma Park, Md. Survivors include her husband; son, Charles; daughter, Virginia Collins; eight grandchildren; and two sis-

ters, Frances Van Wagner and Margaret Garden.

GIFFORD, Lynol Sibley—b. July 11, 1913; d. May 9, 1975, Lubbock, Tex. He was a member of the Texico Conference Committee. Survivors include his wife, Ruby; daughter, Wynona Gordon; three grandchildren; three brothers; and one sister.

GRELLMANN, Helen—b. April 25, 1929, Beinwill, Switzerland; d. May 21, 1975, Rhinelander, Wis. Her husband, Elder George Grellmann, is pastor of the Rhinelander church. Other survivors are four sons; Erwin, David, Dietmar, and Reinhold; and a daughter, Evelyn. The Grellmanns served many years in Africa and also in Canada.

HALSWICK, Louis Martin—b. Feb. 10, 1886, Helgeland, Norway; d. June 1, 1975, Loma Linda, Calif. In 1906 he began ministerial training at Union College, and in 1915 he married Esther Berg. He began his ministry in the Minnesota Conference. He was ordained to the ministry in 1914 in the Alberta Conference in Canada. For a number of years he was pastor-evangelist in Chicago, New York, and Minneapolis. In 1933 he was elected associate secretary of the Bureau of Home Missions of the General Conference, and from 1941 to 1950 he was general secretary of the Bureau of Home Missions. Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Evelyn Underwood and Pauline Moore; five grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

HIGGINS, Myrtle Mary Moon McBain—b. May 8, 1890, Eagle Lake, Minn.; d. Jan. 14, 1975, St. Helena, Calif. She worked at the Pacific Press for a number of years. Survivors include her husband, Herschel Higgins; four children; five grandsons; and six great-grandchildren.

HOOPER, Omer Ray—b. July 30, 1952, Scotia, Calif.; d. May 8, 1975, Deer Park, Calif. He served as a student missionary in Korea. Survivors are his parents: Mr. and Mrs. Omer Hooper; two sisters, Marna Jean and Adina Lynn; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Omer Hooper, Sr., Hannah Rogers and Hobart Taylor; great-grandmother and great-grandfather.

Coming

September

27 JMV Pathfinders
27 Thirteenth Sabbath Offering (Inter-American Division)

October

4-11 Health Emphasis Week
4 Church Lay Activities Offering
11 Voice of Prophecy Offering
18 Sabbath School Community Guest Day
18 Community Relations Day
25 Temperance Offering

November

1 Church Lay Activities Offering
1-8 Week of Prayer
8 Annual Week of Sacrifice Offering
15 to Jan. 3 Ingathering Crusade

December

6 Ingathering Emphasis
6 Church Lay Activities Offering
13 Stewardship Day
20 Thirteenth Sabbath Offering (Australasian Division)

White Estate Trustees Meeting

Ellen G. White Estate trustees, who are also its constituency, held meetings in Vienna, Austria, July 17, and later in Washington, D.C., to vote necessary organizational arrangements for another five years. The Ellen G. White Estate, Incorporated, is owner and manager of the E. G. White interests and operates with a term of office parallel with that of the General Conference.

One change was effected in the personnel of the trustees, substituting the name of Bruce M. Wickwire, newly elected General Conference Publishing director, for D. A. McAdams, retiring director. The 11 trustees now are: W. P. Bradley, D. A. Delafield, W. Duncan Eva, C. Dunbar Henri, W. G. C. Murdoch, M. S. Nigri, A. L. White, Bruce M. Wickwire, Neal C. Wilson, Kenneth H. Wood, and Jean Zurcher.

The corporation officers are: president, W. P. Bradley; vice-president, W. Duncan Eva; secretary, A. L. White; associate secretary, D. A. Delafield; and treasurer, John C. Kozel. The staff includes: associate secretaries, Paul Gordon and Robert W. Olson; assistant secretaries, Hedwig Jemison (Andrews University), Ron Graybill, and D. E. Mansell. Two Ellen G. White-SDA Research Center curators who serve at a distance from Washington are Konrad Mueller at Newbold College, England, and James Nix at the Loma Linda University.

Recent activities involving the White Estate staff were the operation of an extensive Ellen G. White exhibit at the General Conference session and the conducting of a workshop in prophetic guidance for denominational leaders at the Newbold College campus following the General Conference session. In this workshop special contributions were made by Raoul Dederen and W. G. C. Murdoch, of Andrews University; Graham Maxwell and Mervyn G. Harding, of Loma Linda University; and R. E. Graham and A. H. Watson, of Newbold College. W. P. BRADLEY

New Conference Organizes in IAD

From August 27 to 30, a new conference, the North Caribbean Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, was organized in the Inter-American Division. Delegates came from Antigua, Anguilla, Montserrat, Nevis, St. Kitts, St. Eustatius, Saba, St. Maarten, and the British and U.S. Virgin Islands.

B. L. Archbold, division president, led out in the formation of this new conference, which will begin functioning January 1, 1976. Headquarters will be in St. Croix, U.S. Virgin Islands.

Officers and departmental directors elected to serve for the next three years are: W. W. Thomson, president; Eugene A. Blackman, secretary-treasurer; Oriel Fleming, youth and temperance director; E. W. Carnegie, education and stewardship director; Campbell Rogers, publishing director; and J. C. Shillingford, lay activities, Sabbath school, communication, and Community Services director. An executive committee of 13 also was chosen.

G. RALPH THOMPSON

SDA's Break World Marathon Record

Seven SDA long-distance runners set a new marathon record recently. As a relay team, they ran 258 miles and 1,248 yards to break the old record listed in *Runner's World*, 257 miles and 470 yards, set by the Appalachian Athletic Club, of Boone, North Carolina, in 1972. The event took place on the all-weather track at Santa Monica City College in California.

One of the runners, David Parker, a California physician, celebrated his forty-fifth birthday August 24 and began the all-day and all-night race at 9:30 A.M. on August 25. He was also the runner when the gun went off during the final lap. (See the September 11 REVIEW back page for another report of Dr. Parker's running.)

Other members of the relay team were Dennis Parrish, of Tujunga, California, physical

education teacher at Glendale Academy; Dietmar Oberhohes, of Los Angeles; and Darren and Kent George, of St. Helena, California; Heinz Wiegand, of Collegedale, Tennessee; and Dennis Reeder, of St. Helena, California.

The runners' food intake during the two weeks before the race was under the supervision of U. D. Register, of Loma Linda University. Dr. Register, associated with the university's Department of Health, was at track-side personally to observe the success his diet was having on the runners. Solid foods consumed during the run were limited to fresh fruits.

FRANKLIN W. HUDGINS

Appeal for SDA Radio-TV Center

Many church members are still considering what their response will be to a letter sent in July to each Adventist family in North America. Families were invited to participate financially in establishing the Seventh-day Adventist Radio, Television, and Film Center in Thousand Oaks, California. If each family would help a little bit, this could be accomplished very quickly.

The Radio, Television, and Film Center staff ask that church members respond to this request, using the green envelopes provided. Members' relatives, neighbors, and friends also are invited to join in this one-time drive to establish this important program and film-production center.

ALVIN G. MUNSON

In Brief

Re-elected: E. E. White, education director, Euro-Africa Division.

New positions: Jane Allen, associate communication director, Far Eastern Division, formerly editorial assistant. □ Yonezo Okafuji, president, Japan Union Mission, formerly president, South Japan Mission. □ Royce C. Thompson, treasurer, Southeast Asia Union Mission, formerly mission Health Services Association secretary. □ Palmer G. Wick, assistant secretary, Far

Eastern Division, formerly president, SDA Mission, Guam-Micronesia. □ W. L. Wilcox, president, Southeast Asia Union Mission.

Timor report: Literature Evangelist A. G. Barlow spent only 54 days at his appointment in Portuguese Timor before civil war forced him and his family out of the country. Mr. Barlow, an Australian, went to Timor June 27 to study the language and then open up new work with literature evangelism, but returned to his homeland on August 10.

Died: F. L. Bland, 67, General Conference vice-president from 1966 to 1973, on September 10, in Altadena, California. □ W. I. Smith, 86, college professor and administrator, on September 9, in Loma Linda, California. □ W. A. Osborne, associate professor of business administration at Oakwood College, Huntsville, Alabama, on September 1.

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