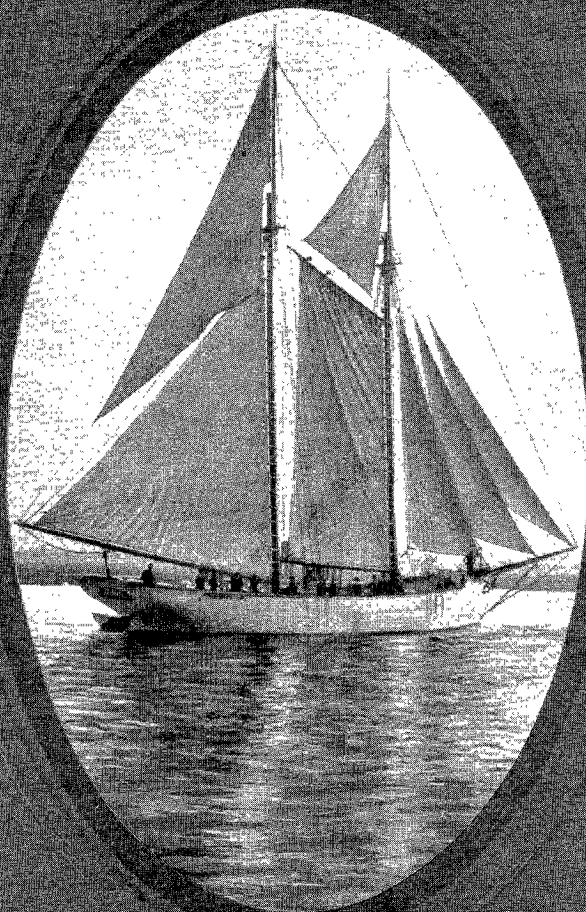


Adventist Review®

General Church Paper
of the Seventh-day Adventists

JULY 20, 1978

By CLYDE O. FRANZ



In the footsteps of J. N. Andrews

Following in the footsteps of J. N. Andrews, the first missionary sent by the church to a country outside North America, thousands of Adventist workers have left homeland and friends and have spent their lives in service to faraway peoples. Some traveled in missionary vessels such as the *Pitcairn*, shown above, which, beginning in 1890, transported missionaries to South Pacific islands. A few years earlier the *Phoebe Chapman*, another vessel, outfitted to carry literature to Pitcairn Island, had been lost at sea with all hands, including missionary A. J. Cudney. Expatriate workers, as missionaries are called today, still make sacrifices, including at times their lives. A list of the workers sent out during 1977 follows the accompanying article.

The world today is vastly different from the world in 1874, the year the Seventh-day Adventist Church sent its first worker, J. N. Andrews, overseas. Some of the changes that have occurred have helped the church better to fulfill its world mission; others have made that mission more difficult. In the first category belong improvements in travel and communication. Today, a missionary family can fly from North America to Africa in less time than was required to travel from Chicago to New York in 1874. Vast communication networks encircle the globe, utilizing communication satellites, a concept not dreamed of a hundred years ago. This has made it possible for the church's headquarters to keep in touch with church developments in most countries on a daily basis. In the second category belong wars, extreme nationalism, and other problems and restraints that have made the mission of the church difficult.

The church also has changed in this period of somewhat more than 100 years. Its message and mission are the same, but the structure of its organization has grown and developed. In the 1870's the membership of the church was expressed in thousands. Today there are millions of members. The finances of the church too have jumped from the thousands to the millions.

In 1874 all the church members resided in North America. In 1978 only 19 percent of the church members live in North America, while 81 percent live on other continents.

As, under the blessing of God, the church grows ever larger there is danger that its members will forget the sacrifices, the struggles, and the missionary spirit of its pioneers. When there were only a few members and a few ministers it was easier to feel a sense of personal responsibility for the progress of the church. Today it is tempting to say, I'm

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Clyde O. Franz is secretary of the General Conference.

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As we do every year, we are publishing a list of all people sent by the church during 1977 from their homeland to another country as expatriate workers. C. O. Franz, secretary of the General Conference, whose office compiles the list each year, has written the introductory article, which starts on our cover.

Sara Terian, author of "Curing the Lonely-Crowd Syndrome" (p. 4), was born in Finland, where she took nurses' training in the Government nursing school. She and another student were the first Seventh-day

Adventists to be granted Sabbaths free at the school, setting a precedent for other Adventists who have trained there since that time.

Mrs. Terian has worked as a nurse on four continents: Africa, as a missionary in Nigeria; Europe, as director of nursing at Hopeanemi Sanitarium, Nummela, Finland; Asia, as a nursing supervisor and instructor at Augusta Victoria Hospital in Jerusalem; and North America, at Riverside General Hospital in California, Berrien General Hospital in Berrien Springs, Michigan, and Drew University Infirmary in Madison, New Jersey.

Both parents and students who are faced with the awesome expense of a college education will find help in "You Can Afford an SDA College Education" (p. 8), written by Mary Elizabeth Elam, an associate director of admissions and records at South-

ern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee. This immensely practical article tells both how to cut expenses and find financial aid, many types of which are available today.

The Texas Conference has taken seriously the 1976 Annual Council action urging each conference to establish a commission of pastors and laymen to initiate work in areas unentered by the Adventist Church. For the past year that conference has established one new church per month. Free-lance writer Marvin Moore tells the story of this achievement in "Texas Members Establish One New Church a Month" (p. 17).

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Letters submitted for publication should contribute ideas and comments on articles or material printed in the ADVENTIST REVIEW. They should be brief, not exceeding 250 words, and must carry the writer's name, address, and telephone number (although this number will not be printed). Letters must be legible, preferably typewritten, and double-spaced. All will be edited to meet space and literary requirements, but the author's meaning will not be changed. Views expressed in the letters do not necessarily represent those of the editors or of the denomination.

Studied, then written

My wife and I were impressed with the earnest and forceful presentation of some of the fundamentals on which all Seventh-day Adventists are presumably agreed in "Faith Wall to Wall" (Heart to Heart, June 1).

The question of how we can have our long list of "fundamental doctrines" and still not have a creed is a fascinating one. It has already raised considerable discussion in recent months in the REVIEW and elsewhere. My wife and I have a suggestion that we think should help clear the air.

Adventists don't believe or act on any of the items in our various declarations of faith simply because the church has taken a stand on them and they have been written down in a precise form. Rather, these are items that, by our own personal investigation, we have found clearly established in Scripture and can prove from Scripture to others. These declarations of faith are

not isolated bits of information independent of one another. Further, each Bible truth is an essential element in the gospel message we believe and are called to bear to the world before Jesus comes. We don't believe them merely because they exist in written form in a declaration of faith. Rather, they exist in written form because we have found them in the Bible. The test is the Bible, not the form of words of an official document.

PAUL FELT
Fitzgerald, Georgia

Cassette sermons

Re "Bible Study, Technology, and Unity" (Editor's Viewpoint, May 25).

I believe that each person should study the Scriptures for himself. However, I was motivated to a more thorough study of salvation by faith after hearing a series of sermons on the subject on cassette tapes. It is possible I might not have studied this Bible truth as much had I not first heard these sermons.

Perhaps if more sermons on timely salvation subjects were preached people would be motivated toward personal study of the Bible. Sermons on cassette tapes might not then be quite as much in demand.

WILLIAM M. ROBINSON
Grand Terrace, California

Breast-feeding

Re "The Milk Question" (April 27).

While I appreciate the new developments in soy milk, I feel that Adventists ought to advocate breast milk as the perfect infant food. Our Creator designed breast milk to provide the best possible nourishment for the development of a young child. Well-documented studies show that breast-fed infants suffer fewer diseases and allergies.

Mothers who have had difficulty breast-feeding or who want information can call their local La Leche League, a nonprofit, nonsectarian, worldwide organization promoting better mothering through breast-feeding. Given the proper support and help, every mother, even an adopting mother, can breast-feed her child and will have no need to give her child a soy-milk or cow's-milk supplement.

JUDY MARKHAM
Dinuba, California

Reader thanks

Thank you for the Reader to Reader column. The replies provide solutions for many problems, as well as showing that God's family around the world is studying, praying, and witnessing.

MRS. C. E. MOON
Zuconia, North Carolina



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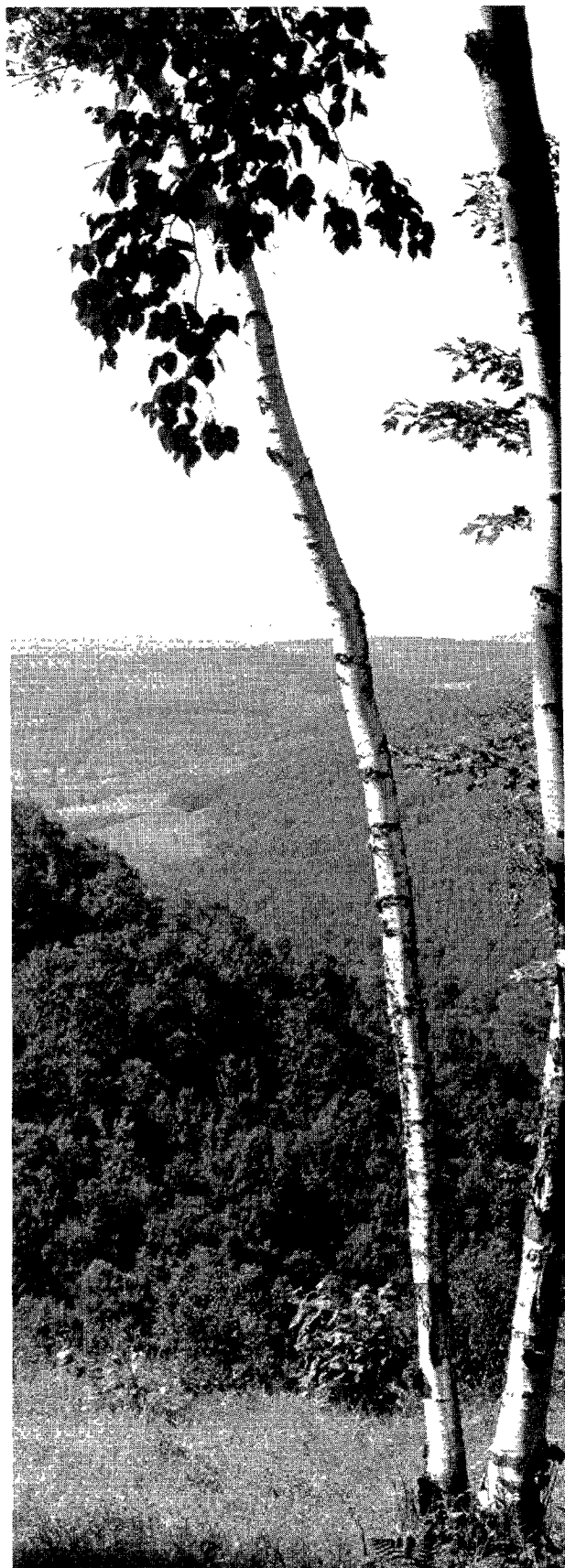
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I am debtor

By ALICE SHELDON

It was a golden afternoon in late summer. Michigan's Upper Peninsula having called us back for our second annual vacation, we were camped for a few days near the Soo locks. We particularly enjoyed our little side trips of exploration off the beaten path. One afternoon after studying our maps we decided to try to find Spectacle and Monocle Lakes. We had to follow a road marked "unimproved," but that added to the interest.

After driving along the main highway for some miles, we turned off on a well-graveled road. It was not long, however, before the road became narrower and rougher, and soon we were following two little-used ruts that wound uphill and down, now through unfenced pasture land and again through groves of oak and pine. We were beginning to wonder whether we had lost our way and whether it would be prudent to turn back, when we came to the crest of a knoll and saw before us the objects of our search.

To the right, two little lakes encircled by pine-covered hills, with a connecting channel, formed a perfect pair of spectacles. About half a mile away and looking rather lonely we saw Monocle.

Encouraged by our success thus far, we decided to follow our little road until it joined the highway that would take us back along the southern shore of Lake Superior. Mile after mile we followed it through wilderness, not a sign of human habitation to be seen. Again we were beginning to doubt our judgment, when, on rounding a curve, we met a native of the north country, a man of 50 or past, walking leisurely through the field with his dog.

Glad for an opportunity to inquire about the road, we stopped. He seemed eager to talk with us. He told of his fruitless search for blueberries, the season being late, and of his little home by the big lake where he spent the long, cold winters alone. He assured us that we were on the right trail and that we would soon reach the lakeshore highway. Then he urged us to be sure to stop for a while and enjoy the view of the lake from the bluff. "It will do you good," he said.

We found the view of the vast northern lake well worth a pause in our journey, and as we went on our way I pondered the words of that kindly French fisherman, "It will do you good." Our encounter with him had been brief, but in those few moments he taught me a lesson I have not forgotten—the opportunity each of us has, even in casual contacts, to exert an uplifting influence. My faith was strengthened by that brief meeting with a stranger who assured us that a view of God's handiwork would "do us good." "By communion with God in nature, the mind is uplifted, and the heart finds rest."—*The Desire of Ages*, p. 291.

So to the lonely northern fisherman, whose life touched ours but briefly on a summer day, I am debtor.



CURING *the lonely- crowd syndrome*

My husband said to me,
"But did you have to wait so long?
Couldn't you have taken the
initiative?"

By SARA TERIAN

The campgrounds swarmed with people. Michigan camp meeting with its historic background had drawn thousands on that sunny July Sabbath. Sitting on the doorstep of our cabin, I watched life around me. Lunch

Sara Terian is a homemaker, R.N., and senior at Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan.

was over, and I had already read *Our Little Friend* to the children. They were running around, excited by the lively atmosphere. It would be wise to give them a nap, I reflected, before they worked themselves up too much to sleep.

People walked around in little groups, chatting happily. Everybody, it seemed to me, had met an acquaintance or

a relative. "Oh, Sally, how lovely to see you!" I heard a woman exclaim as she and a friend flew into each other's arms.

"Well, I can't believe my eyes! You are pretty far from home, aren't you, Bob?" Two men were shaking hands vigorously.

I cupped my chin in my hands. "If only . . ." There were so many "if onlys" in my mind. If only my husband were free! But he was a minister and assigned as counselor at the prayer tent Sabbath afternoon. He was helping people who had problems. He was a blessing to others. I tried to be generous and to share him willingly.

If only I would run into someone I knew. But how could I? If only the children didn't need a nap, we could walk around, and—perchance—see an old acquaintance. My friends were far away, and so were my relatives. If only I were home! I sighed audibly as I called the children in. Shutting the cabin door, I lay down for a nap with them.

The next morning my husband and I woke up to the voice on the loudspeaker wishing everybody good morning and adding a brief thought and prayer to begin the day. It was six o'clock, and the children were still asleep.

"Would you like to go to the early meeting today?" my husband whispered. "I'll stay with the children. You need some spiritual refreshment."

I hurried to dress and was soon on my way. The foggy morning air was chilly. Huddling in my coat, I walked past the cabins and trailers. Everyone seemed to have gone back to sleep except for a few people here and there who, like me, were making their way toward the large meeting hall.

I paused in the doorway for a moment to look for a suitable place to sit. The front of the hall was quite full. I noticed a half-empty pew, not far from the door, and made my way to it. I sat in isolation, keeping the customary distance between myself and those who were strangers to me.

Wrapped in self-centeredness

The wooden bench was uncomfortable. I wrapped my coat around me a bit tighter for warmth and security. Out of the corner of my eye, I watched the other early risers.

We were a mixed group: some young, some old, and some in between. There were those ambitious mothers who had brought their children, now asleep in their laps. Some women were still in curlers, which they had covered with a scarf. Many had a Bible in hand and a look of hopeful expectation on their face. Others looked indifferent. I comforted myself with the thought that I blended well in this variety. There was a certain satisfaction in getting lost in the crowd.

But the satisfaction was not a happy kind, and the blending was only outward. Within I was wrapped up in my lonely thoughts. "All these people, and not a single one I know!" I sighed to myself. A great wave of yearning swept over me. I did not belong here. I visualized a similar meeting back home in my beloved Finland. There would be crowds there, too, but what a difference! I would have many friends around. I could exchange smiling greetings in every direction. People would be glad to see me. I wouldn't be sitting alone. But here, nobody cared whether I existed.

Unmoved, I sat through the singing and the preaching.

I had closed the avenues of my soul. But, knowing my deepest desires, the Lord had a plan to open the avenues. He did not want me to miss the blessing He had in store for me.

There may have been others as lonely as I; I don't know. I know only that the Holy Spirit must have moved the speaker to do what he did. He suggested that the audience divide into small groups of two or three to exchange short testimonies and to pray together.

"Oh, no!" was my first startled reaction. My loneliness was at least safe and comfortable. I had no wish to expose my inner self to strangers. Had I been closer to the door, I might have slipped out.

To my right, I saw a group forming. The people in front of me and behind me had their partners. "No one needs me," I concluded. Then I saw an elderly woman to my left. She had turned and was coming toward me, smiling.

The ice melted

"I'm Mrs. Miller. May I join you?"

"Certainly! It seems there will be just the two of us."

"That's just as well," Mrs. Miller replied. "This way we can get better acquainted. Where do you come from?"

After a few minutes of friendly chatting, we bowed our heads for prayer. And suddenly something happened to me. My partner was no more an elderly woman on my left, but a sister. I felt I knew her. I could hardly resist the impulse to embrace her.

We finished the prayer, and I looked around. All the groups were conversing happily. They were the same crowd of strangers, but how different I felt about them now! They were my brothers and sisters. We all were part of God's family, traveling together to the same destination, and enjoying sweet fellowship on the way. My homesickness was gone. I belonged.

Mrs. Miller and I left the hall together, still engaged in conversation. We said goodbye like old friends, hoping we would meet again. But my new friend did not take my happiness with her. She had shown me the way to it. Immediately I began to enjoy new contacts. I smiled and received smiles in return. The Holy Spirit had melted my icy barriers, and the sun, which had been hidden behind the clouds, was shining in my heart.

I returned to the cabin, eager to tell my husband about the experience. "Do you know," I said after relating it, "that this morning I discovered a new meaning in the words of Jesus, 'Where two or three are gathered together in my name, there am I in the midst of them?'"

"What is it?" he asked.

"I had always looked at these words as emphasizing the social aspect of worship, the importance of being more than one. Subconsciously I had interpreted the passage, 'Where at least two or three are gathered together.' But now I know it works the other way around as well. Crowds must be broken down to smaller groups to ensure the richest blessing. I was so lonesome all day Sabbath and through this morning until the moment of this personal contact. That was the cure for the lonely-crowd syndrome."

My favorite pastor smiled, happy to see me so exuberant. "That's beautiful, honey," he said. "But did you have to wait that long? Couldn't you have taken the initiative?" □

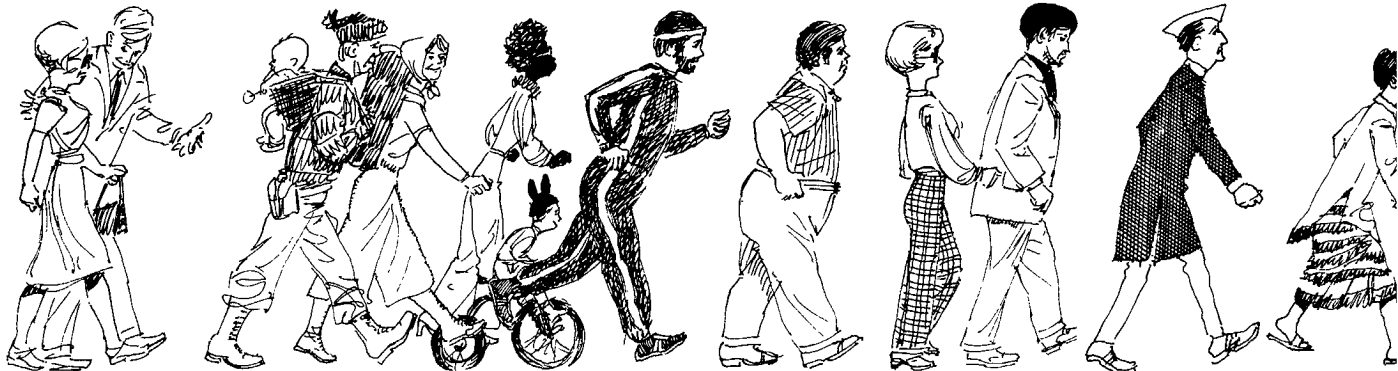
Walk for your health

It has been said that a walk
is a "psychological holiday."

By JABBOUR SEMAAN

With the coming of the automobile, scientists facetiously predicted the evolution of a race without legs. They were jesting, of course. It is not our legs that we are losing, "it is our minds, our senses, our figures, our good looks, our health and some of us are losing our lives as a result of ills that walking could prevent or keep in check."¹

Many years ago church members were warned that physical inactivity is a fruitful cause of disease. "More people die for want of exercise than through overfatigue; very many more rust out than wear out."² Dr. Thomas Cureton, a contemporary scientist and one of America's leading fitness experts, emphatically states that "physical deterioration is the greatest disease in our society."³ As a nation we are overfed, overweight, overstimulated, overstressed, under-exercised people. Our irrational way of life makes us soft, weak, and old. Our flabby muscles, partially clogged blood vessels, and irritated nerves can tell tales of neglect, abuse, and gradual deterioration. We seem to be more concerned about how we look than about how well we feel. Our desire for physical comfort



exceeds our desire for physical fitness. Our anxiety and feelings of guilt are heightened as we watch our health deteriorate, our weight go up, and our center of gravity go down.

There is something odd about walking. It is the first thing we want to do in infancy and the last thing we want to give up in old age. In between, however, we are stricken by a wheel-and-chair syndrome. Many consider walking a minor inconvenience between the wheel and the chair. This inconvenience is often reduced by parking the car a little closer to the chair. Someone aptly stated

Jabbour Semaan, D.H.Sc., is an associate professor at Loma Linda University School of Health, Loma Linda, California.

that the only exercise some people get is jumping to conclusions, running down their friends, sidestepping their responsibilities, and pushing their luck. During the next 24 hours some 7,000 Americans will suffer a heart attack. More than a million will die this year from heart and blood vessel disease that is largely preventable.

God, our Maker, has engineered the body for action. Bones, joints, ligaments, and muscles are designed for maximum efficiency in weight bearing and in effortless, graceful movement. The erect form, the elastic, firm step, the natural rhythmic swaying of the body in walking are like a harmonious symphony of health. The simple and natural phenomenon of walking is just as essential to health as food and air. "There is no exercise that will prove as beneficial to every part of the body as walking."⁴

Walking regulates the flow of blood and stimulates the circulation. For an average-size adult, the heart must move about five quarts of blood every minute, a total of about 7,200 quarts in 24 hours. It must push this load through a network of blood vessels some 100,000 miles long!

The magnitude of this traffic system staggers the imagination. Fortunately, the heart does not perform this great task unaided. The muscles in the feet, calves, thighs, buttocks, abdomen, and diaphragm all work together in harmony when one walks. Their rhythmic contraction and relaxation massages the veins, pushing the blood upward against gravity. As one walks, the muscles literally milk the blood back to the heart.

When we live a sedentary life, we fail to provide the circulation with this extra upward push. The blood tends to pool and stagnate in the internal organs and lower extremities. The heart has to work much harder in order to provide adequate nutrition for the body and facilitate removal of wastes.

A recent study at Loma Linda University's School of Health showed significant improvement in the function of the heart and circulation as a result of a ten-week moderate exercise program. We are convinced that a brisk daily walk will go a long way toward preventing illness and restoring health, for "perfect health depends upon perfect circulation."⁵

Many authorities in the field of nutrition consider obesity as a problem primarily related to our sedentary way of life. They point out that excessive caloric intake often fails to produce obesity among those whose life style demands regular physical exertion. They also point out that most people gain their weight slowly. A daily brisk walk for an hour or so will burn up to 300 calories and may be all that some will need in order to prevent

creeping obesity. Others may find walking sufficient to maintain their ideal weight once they have reached it by dieting and exercise.

Research has shown that moderate exercise, such as walking, suppresses the appetite for food as it increases the body's metabolic rate during the walk as well as for hours afterward. This enhances weight loss by decreasing the tendency for excessive caloric intake and by increasing caloric expenditure. On the other hand, dieting without exercise tends to decrease the body's basal metabolic rate. Initial weight loss gradually slows down, even though one is still on the same limited caloric intake. In other words, one may have to continue on a starvation diet if weight control is to be maintained. Obviously, this is an unpleasant, unworkable, unhealthy, temporary solution to the problem. It has become increasingly evident that a permanent solution to obesity lies in a sensible life style. It is strongly related to what, how much, and when we eat, as well as how much and how often we exercise.

Often when one diets without exercise his skin sags, his muscles become weak and flabby, his energy ebbs, and he becomes depressed and discouraged. A brisk daily walk maintains ones strength, energy, and a buoyant, cheerful spirit.

Yes, walking does wonders to the mind and spirit. It has been said that a walk is a "psychological holiday." A walk has all the advantages of a mini-vacation. One may use it to escape the "rat race," the desk and the papers on it, correspondence, conferences, shopping lists, children, the household and its many tasks. Or one may use it not to escape but to think, meditate, and find solutions to problems. A walk, as walkers know, clears the mind, dissipates negative emotions, lifts the spirits, dispels boredom, disperses tensions and anxieties, promotes an attitude of courage, gratitude, and communion with God.



Walking has been described as "the exercise that needs no gym, the prescription without medicine, the weight control without diet, the cosmetic that is sold in no drugstore. It is the tranquilizer without a pill, the therapy without a psychoanalyst, the fountain of youth that is no legend. A walk is the vacation that does not cost a cent."⁶ Indeed, it is true that "there is no exercise that can take the place of walking."⁷ Try it. Renew your energies. Increase your zest for living. □

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- 4 *Healthful Living*, p. 130.
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FOR THE YOUNGER SET



Johnny's discovery

By VIRGINIA HANSEN

Lonesome Johnny trudged with other campers in Pathfinder uniforms up the steep hillside to the secluded church bowl. From high in the trees a loud-speaker carried the sound of music as a quartet sang in harmony, "Come to the church in the wildwood."

Stopping for a moment by a happy singing stream that was rushing down in delightful cataracts over shiny rocks among the sun-kissed evergreens, he saw a flash of wings and heard the whir near his head. When he looked around he could see nothing. He looked to the left. He looked to the right. Nothing.

But wait. Was something moving behind the waterfall? Sure enough. Looking through the falling water, he saw something moving.

"What is it?" he called to the counselor just ahead.

Tom Randolph, a camp

counselor, bent low to see.

"Why, Johnny," he grinned, "that's an ouzel. He's a very interesting little bird. He likes water, you see. He flies through the waterfall, builds his nest behind it, and thus protects himself from anyone who might bother him. They call him the water ouzel. Perhaps you can see him better when he flies out. We can find him in the bird book back at camp, later. OK? Let's go."

Johnny scurried to Tom's side.

After the church service Tom and Johnny found the water ouzel's picture in the bird book and had a lot of fun reading about him.

Suddenly Johnny made another discovery. He had a wonderful friend in Tom Randolph, it was great to be at Pinecrest Summer Camp, and he wasn't even lonesome anymore.

You can afford an SDA college education

With miscellaneous funds,
scholarships, grants, and loans available,
you do not need to have affluent parents
in order to be able to attend an SDA college.

By MARY ELIZABETH ELAM

There is good news and bad news about Seventh-day Adventist college costs, which currently run almost \$5,000 per year for tuition and personal expenses for full-time undergraduate boarding students.

The bad news is that most Adventist homes cannot allocate such a sum out of current income. *The good news is that they don't have to.*

When proposed expenditures exceed anticipated income, there are two ways to make ends meet. One is to keep costs down. The other is to increase income. Here are suggestions, addressed to prospective students, for doing both. No doubt parents and others in a position to help students will want to inform themselves about college finances, also.

Keeping costs down

Decide where you are headed. Give a great deal of thought and prayer to what you would like to do with your life. Have a definite aim if possible, taking into consideration your preferences, motivations, and capabilities. Such an aim can save you time and money.

However, many students are unable to make a firm decision on a major before entering college. If this

Mary Elizabeth Elam is an associate director of admissions and records at Southern Missionary College.

is your situation, you may still be able to graduate on schedule by carefully choosing in your first year those general-education courses that will apply to several majors.

Select your college carefully. Send for printed materials and study them. Ask the opinion of successful people in your field of interest. Talk with college representatives and visit campuses, checking facilities and teaching personnel. The college in your union will send representatives to academies and camp meetings. If notified well in advance, they may even be able to send a representative to your home.

Adventist colleges welcome visits from prospective students and their parents. Some students start scheduling visits as early as their junior year in secondary school. A wise choice may prevent frequent transferring from college to college, which can entail a loss of valuable credits.

Seek good academic advice. Find a college adviser who is knowledgeable in your field to help you select your courses. Your aim should be not only to make choices that will fulfill the college bulletin requirements but also to find courses that will help you widen your horizons in the directions you wish. Poor course selection can lead to unnecessary additional time spent in college.

Earn credit by examination.

Achieving well academically in secondary school will pay off. On the one hand, it will mean that you will not have to take remedial courses in college. On the other, it may mean that in some courses you can earn credit by examination. This can save time and, thereby, money.

Two methods of granting credit by examination are through standardized examinations and teacher-made tests. The most commonly used standardized tests are CLEP (College Level Examination Program) and Advanced Placement.

By such means some students have shortened the time required to earn a degree. If you are a good student you should inquire about the examination policy of each of the colleges you are considering.

Economize on transportation, wardrobe, and textbooks. Cars are expensive. In addition to the initial cost, there are high costs for operating and insurance. You may need to delay the pleasure of owning an automobile until you have completed college. Limiting trips home to major vacations and riding with someone in exchange for helping with his expenses will cut transportation costs.

Don't feel that you must have all new clothes for college. The attire you wore in secondary school, if neat and appropriate, should do nicely at first.

Textbooks are one of the major college costs. By advertising or asking around, you can often buy secondhand textbooks from someone who took the course the previous year.

Learn a skill. Students who have

Everlasting love

By HELEN KISH

Everlasting means there is no end—
Forever and forever and forever
I am loved!

The enduring hills will melt away,
Brilliance of stars grow dim,
Heaven and earth pass,
Still—
I am loved!

learned a skill before entering college and who have demonstrated that they are conscientious, dependable workers will find the best jobs. You can earn a substantial portion of your school expenses by working part time during the school year and full time during the summer. If summer work is available at your hometown and your parents will provide you with room and board, you will usually earn more there than you would by working at the college.

Keeping income up

You may be eligible for the work-study program, whereby the Federal Government subsidizes a portion of the student's wages if his income and his parents' are limited. This program usually gives students a higher wage than those normally employed on campus receive and increases the incentive for college departments to hire them.

College miscellaneous funds. If either of your parents is deceased, disabled, or retired, you may be eligible for monthly Social Security benefits until you reach the age of 22. If either was a national service veteran, it is possible that you will also qualify for a dependent's pension administered by the Veterans Administration.

If you are a veteran or war orphan you are entitled to substantial educational benefits from the VA. Funds are available from State vocational-rehabilitation agencies for handicapped and chronically ill students.

The financial-aid office of the college or colleges you are considering and the appropriate Federal and State agencies can give you additional information about these funds.

Apply for scholarships and grants. Scholarships and grants are funds that do not have to be repaid. Most scholarships are made available through the generosity of private individuals. Grants usually come from Federal or State governments.

With the exception of some limited scholarships granted to outstanding students within their unions, most SDA colleges award scholarships and grants on the basis of need. The most common grant is the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG), which ranges from \$200 to \$1,600 per year. Supplemental Educational Opportunity

Grants (SEOG) from \$200 to \$1,500 per year are available to students with exceptionally high financial need. The BEOG and SEOG are granted from Federal funds.

Many States also award grants. Some of these may be used outside the State, and some may not. For more information on all these funds, you should contact the financial-aid offices of the colleges that you are considering.

Apply for loans. Suppose you have added together the amount your parents can reasonably be expected to contribute toward your education, and the proceeds of your work, grants, and other funds. You have made many economies and have pared your college budget to the bone, but the income still doesn't equal the needed amount. At this point you can invest in your future and balance your budget with loans.

There are three main kinds of loans available:

1. National Direct Student Loan (NDSL). Maximum of \$5,000 available for undergraduate work. No payment is due until nine months after you leave school. The interest rate is 3 percent. Under some circumstances, repayment of a portion of this type of loan can be cancelled.

2. Guaranteed Student Loan Program (GSLP), also called Federally Insured Student Loan (FISL). Maximum of \$7,500 available for undergraduate work. Loans are made through hometown banks, credit unions, and savings and loan associations. No payment is due until nine months after you leave school. The interest rate is 7 percent.

3. Deferred-payment plans, similar to credit-card-type plans. Repayment begins immediately. In the event of your parents' disablement



Many students cannot invest time in learning unless they spend time earning. The Federal work-study program provides many students with on-campus jobs paying a higher than average wage.

or death, the unpaid portion of the loan would be cancelled.

The first type of loan is awarded on the basis of need, the second is available to children of middle-income families, and the third is open to middle- and upper-income families. Legislation is under consideration to help middle-income families even more.

File financial-aid applications early. Each year some students are disappointed at not receiving financial aid, even though they qualify for it. Their problem is that they did not file for it before available funds had been allocated.

Financial-aid forms may be ob-

tained and filed for the following autumn any time after January 1. Most prospective students submit them by early summer.

If you are late in making the decision to attend an SDA college and need financial aid, you should get in touch with the financial-aid director of your college immediately. Even though it is best to be early with your application, he will do his best to find resources to help you, and you may be in for a pleasant surprise.

In summary, if college finances concern you, there is a way to overcome your problem. Choose your college wisely in light of your own preferences and educational goals.

Choose your courses in such a way that you not only will expand your spiritual and cultural horizons but also will expedite the attainment of your degree. Economize in every way you can, earn all you can, and apply early for financial aid for that additional portion of your expenses that your parents cannot meet.

Some 16,000 undergraduate students attended Seventh-day Adventist colleges last fall. Few of them came from affluent families.

Again this fall approximately 16,000 young people will attend undergraduate classes in SDA colleges. Will you be among them?

You *could* be. □

FOR THIS GENERATION By MIRIAM WOOD

A college that needs your help—1

As regular readers of this column are aware, I enjoy visiting Adventist educational institutions. Thus I was really excited about visiting Inca Union College in Peru. If you're not up on the geography of that section of the world—and I wasn't—let me say that Lima is situated on the western edge of Peru by the Pacific Ocean, but it's a deserty, dry, sort of gray area. I can't recall seeing any cactus plants but perhaps I missed them somehow. Though there isn't much greenery, the climate is superb; it is warm in the middle of the day, with lovely cool mornings and nights, and once in a while there's a bit of rain, though not much. Just why enormous poinsettia bushes thrive, as well as other tropical flowers, such as hibiscus, is something of a mystery to me, but they do.

We headed out from Lima to drive the 18 (approximately) miles to the college. At first the highway was quite good, but then, as we reached the outskirts of the city, passing heart-breaking slum areas, the potholes started their usual

teeth-jarring work, particularly since we were riding in a pickup truck. (I plan to tell you more about this remarkable vehicle later; let's hope plans materialize for me to write a book about it.) At any rate, when we turned off onto a dirt side road we were immediately covered with grit and jounced from side to side, but with three of us in the front seat and Jeanie Kongorski, the wife of Dale Kongorski, the owner of the truck, and their four children sitting in the open back of the truck, it was pretty hilarious.

After winding around a valley containing some beautiful agricultural fields, suddenly there was the college, nestled against a mountain. There really isn't much flat space for the buildings, but when the institution was built the planners used what flat ground there is wisely. The administration and main classroom building is more or less in the center of the campus, with dormitories up the hill behind it and off to one side a large auditorium, which doubles as an activity center and church. A special weekend meeting

was going on, and hundreds of students were in the meeting, though others were in groups on the campus, conducting various Pathfinder Honors classes. Faculty members were in evidence very decidedly, and the whole campus had an atmosphere of liveliness and good cheer and warmth. (One thing it also had was swarms of the most vicious tiny gnats I've ever encountered; they must have teeth, if my scars are admissible evidence. I later learned that they really are unique insects. They bring the blood instantly and then inject the wound with a coagulant, so you go around with all these little blood clots on your extremities.)

We were introduced to many faculty members at once, most of whom accompanied us on the grand tour, but I was already acquainted with Harold Camacho, a North American who teaches theology and English, and so I gleaned most of my information from him. Perhaps I should mention that he's bilingual, and that's certainly a factor! As we prepared to inspect the administration-classroom building, between my whimpers of pain at the gnat attacks, Harold asked, "Are you aware that Peru has had many earthquakes, some of them severe?" I hadn't been aware—or at least I'd only known about this vaguely, and did a quick check of the ground, which seemed momentarily secure.

But Harold had a purpose for this geography lesson. "Several years ago we had such a severe earthquake that this building was condemned by the authorities. It is really unsafe for use," he stated calmly, and proceeded to show us the enormous cracks. It seems that the building literally moved on its foundations and this meant that instead of its being supported securely on the upper floor—it just sort of "floats" there. As I visualized those hundreds of young, vigorous feet pounding up and down the stairways every day, with the ensuing vibrations, I will admit that I found myself mincing along in a very gingerly manner indeed.

"But this is dangerous!" I protested vehemently. "The students mustn't go to classes here in this building."

Harold replied quietly, "Where else can they go?"

And then I learned that 70 percent of the members of the Inca Union are either alumni or former students of the college. It is difficult to conceive that the union could exist in its present form were it not for this stalwart institution, whose total enrollment is about 600 or 700.

But the "condemned" administration building isn't the worst. Nor are the overcrowded dormitories, with four to six in a room. The worst is—but I'll tell you about that next time, and that's where you come in, I hope and pray.

READER TO READER

An exchange of views on a topic of current interest

THE QUESTION:

My husband is a denominational employee whose responsibilities often require him to work long hours and to make trips away from home. When he comes home, many times he is too exhausted to give the attention to the family that he feels he should. Is there a way we as parents caught up in such a situation can do justice to the Lord's work and yet not neglect our family? Is it enough for the father simply to entrust his children to his wife's and the Lord's keeping, or is this presumption? Should young ministers and administrators simply refuse to accept heavy responsibilities until their children are grown?

■ Young ministers and administrators should not accept heavy responsibilities until their children are grown. And if one finds himself trapped in a situation that is taking too much time away from his family, he should ask for extra help. If this can't be arranged he should ask to be transferred to a position that would not demand so much time away from the family.

I feel Ellen White has amply answered the question in *The Adventist Home*. For example, she says, "The father's duty to his children cannot be transferred to the mother."—Page 216. "If he [the father] is engaged in business which almost wholly closes the door of usefulness to his family, he should seek other employment which will not prevent him from devoting some time to his children."

LORELLA GILBERT
Wheaton, Maryland

■ My husband, pastor of three churches, miles from one another, is gone from morning till late at night and frequently attends out-of-town meetings. I would be less than honest if I claimed our three children never complain about Daddy's absences, but here are some of the ways we cope with this problem.

(1) We plan a day off once a week, to which our children really look forward. (2) We usually make breakfast time, instead of dinner time, our family time. (3) As an early riser, my husband frequently can spend some time

with the children in the morning. (4) Sometimes, we accompany my husband on his trip.

MRS. R. M. SMITH
White Sulphur Springs
West Virginia

■ My husband and I asked the same questions. For weeks he would be absent during the children's waking hours. On Sabbath mornings he had speaking appointments. When he came home it would be to rest or prepare another sermon while I took the children to the park. We finally decided this was not a proper balance. Pondering the inspired instruction indicating that a minister should place his family first in his priorities (see *The Adventist Home*, pp. 353, 354), after much prayer my husband decided to resign his leadership position if necessary until our children would be away in a boarding academy.

We are still in the Lord's work and wouldn't consider anything else. Our present position doesn't demand so much of my husband's time away from his family, and it gives us our Sabbaths together, as God designed.

SHIRLEY TATE
Jackson, Michigan

■ No, it definitely is not enough. My husband and I have learned to limit our outside activities to the things that are really meaningful to each or both of us.

A father should make every effort to plan his work schedule to include regular blocks of time with you and your children.

This may require career changes or adjustments in life style.

MARY K. MYERS
Kent, Washington

■ Our family partially solved this problem by leaving denominational work. In order to have more family time, we found it necessary to accept an adequately staffed but challenging position on the "outside." This may not be an avenue open to many. However, perhaps pastors, teachers, and institutional workers should initiate a "work slowdown" and dedicate the time gained to their families. Perhaps young family people should avoid excessive responsibility until the children are grown.

EDWIN SHAFER
Little Rock, Arkansas

■ Both parents have a responsibility in rearing their children.

Both boys and girls need their father as a spiritual leader. Boys need him to teach them special skills and ideas best taught by a father, and they need him as a model as to how a Christian man should act. As for girls, they can share in the man's store of wisdom in learning things it would be harder for a woman to teach. Also, a girl needs a chance to observe both a man's and a woman's role in marriage.

Besides this, a couple need to spend time together for their marriage to grow.

I suggest that your husband gradually ease out of his present situation or insist tactfully on extra personnel. There are many well-qualified young people looking for jobs. After your children are grown you can devote yourselves more closely to the work (but still not intemperately) and you can travel together.

LIZ SWEENEY SWINGLE
Albuquerque, New Mexico

■ As a mother of three grown sons, I reflect back to the nearly 18 years my husband was in departmental work. From the time of their birth to their years in academy we spent nearly every Sabbath, many weekends, and during the summers, weeks and months without the boys' daddy at home.

Though it is human to entertain occasional thoughts of bitterness and self-pity, I soon realized that to continue this attitude was destructive to myself, my children, my husband, and his work. The key is attitude. I began to consider the sacrifice of my husband's "home time" as my part of his work!

Sabbath was a very special day, beginning on Friday night. It was my special time with only my family—in nature study, bringing joy to older people, reading, and other "togetherness." I was repaid when the boys said, "Sabbath is the happiest day of the week." I'm sure that as grown men they still feel the same.

When our sons entered their teen years it came time for a stronger father-son relationship. I needed help! That came about when my husband took a study leave (on our own, financially) from his union department. We moved to the mountains and spent more time together. We are all grateful for that decision.

VELMA BEAVON
Bigfork, Montana

■ Ellen White tells us that it would be better not to have children than to neglect to spend time with them (see *The Adventist Home*, p. 191). Since she describes Christian parenting as the highest form of the Lord's work (*ibid.*, p. 159) it is impossible to put "the Lord's work" ahead of family responsibilities.

Thank God, my father, a minister, many years ago put top priority on his family and children. Neither he nor we ever regretted it.

ELAINE G. NELSON
Fresno, California

■ Ellen White gives guidelines for the amount of time to be devoted to the family. She says, "Let parents devote the evenings to their families."—*Counsels on Health*, pp. 99, 100.

DORIS JOAN PETERSON
Seattle, Washington

QUESTION FOR SEPTEMBER

Response deadline August 14

Seemingly unable to shake himself out of his spiritual stupor, my husband is often very discouraged and depressed. His inability or unwillingness to change and the lukewarmness of his experience are creating problems in our family. What is the best way for me to handle this situation?

Send answers to Reader to Reader, ADVENTIST REVIEW, 6856 Eastern Avenue NW., Takoma Park, Washington, D.C. 20012. Letters must not exceed 300 words in length and should be received by the response deadline given above. Include complete return address. Three dollars will be paid for each answer published. Responses received after the deadline cannot be considered for publication.

Questions for discussion in Reader to Reader are welcome and should be directed to the address given above. Topics in the area of family life are preferred.

What perfection means to us today

In three previous editorials we showed from Scripture that Christian perfection includes: proper spiritual goals, as in Paul's letter to the Philippians; right attitudes toward friends as well as enemies, as expressed by Jesus in Matthew 5. We showed also that the Hebrew and Greek words translated "perfect" and "perfection" do not necessarily mean "flawlessness," as illustrated in the case of Asa in 1 Kings 15.

We recognize that not all scriptural truths lie on the surface. Some are more evident than others. Some are too plain to be misunderstood. But God has promised everyone who studies, richer insight into even well-known truths. Jesus recognized this principle of continuous discovery, often hindered by people's inability or unwillingness to learn, when He said, "I have yet many things to say unto you, but ye cannot bear them now. Howbeit when he, the Spirit of truth, is come, he will guide you into all truth" (John 16:12, 13).

Bible students should always compare scripture with scripture. Often the New Testament will take Old Testament passages and apply them to New Testament times in a way to bring out meanings that otherwise would not be thought of. Sometimes these applications of Old Testament passages seem to contradict what was written, but the student who is guided by the Holy Spirit knows that the Scriptures have one Author and though they were written by different people over hundreds of years there is harmony in what they wrote.

A deeper meaning

In these last days the gift of prophecy functions similarly. It has been given to magnify the Bible and to apply its truths to a people preparing for the Second Coming. Keeping this function of the Spirit of Prophecy in view, the careful student not only will study the Bible to better understand the meaning of perfection but will take into consideration applications made by Ellen White.

Commenting on Matthew 5, Ellen White says, "We are to love our enemies with the same love that Christ

manifested toward His enemies by giving His life to save them. . . . 'Pray for them which despitefully use you, and persecute you; that ye may be the children of your Father which is in heaven.'" She then adds, "This scripture illustrates one phase of Christian perfection."—*Medical Ministry*, pp. 253, 254.

She continues, "I must write still more of the Scripture, 'Love your enemies. . . . Be ye therefore perfect, even as your Father which is in heaven is perfect.' I have been deeply impressed by these words. We must understand their real meaning. If we would represent Christ's character by obeying this requirement, there would be a great change in evildoers. . . . My mind is exercised much in regard to our behavior and formation of character in this life. Professedly we have taken our stand on the Lord's side, to represent in this evil generation the close relationship that Christians enjoy with God, and with Jesus Christ whom He hath sent. It is certainly our privilege to enlarge our experience, to deepen our consecration, and to come into closer contact with our heavenly Father."—*Ibid.*, pp. 254, 255.

A clearer view

To sharpen our view of what God expects, Ellen White, amplifying Matthew 5:48, says, "God's ideal for His children is higher than the highest human thought can reach. 'Be ye therefore perfect, even as your Father which is in heaven is perfect.' This command is a promise. The plan of redemption contemplates our complete recovery from the power of Satan. Christ always separates the contrite soul from sin. He came to destroy the works of the devil, and He has made provision that the Holy Spirit shall be imparted to every repentant soul, to keep him from sinning.

"The tempter's agency is not to be accounted an excuse for one wrong act. Satan is jubilant when he hears the professed followers of Christ making excuses for their deformity of character. It is these excuses that lead to sin. There is no excuse for sinning. A holy temper, a Christlike life, is accessible to every repenting, believing child of God. The ideal of Christian character is Christlikeness. As the Son of man was perfect in His life, so His followers are to be perfect in their life."—*The Desire of Ages*, p. 311.

These are only some selections from Mrs. White's writings enriching the concept of perfection, particularly Matthew 5:48. One of the purposes of the gift of prophecy to the remnant church is to aid in the perfecting of the saints and to help them "grow up into him in all things, which is the head, even Christ" (Eph 4:11-16).

Ellen White says, "While we cannot claim perfection of the flesh, we may have Christian perfection of the soul."—*Selected Messages*, book 2, p. 32. "What does the Lord require of His blood-bought heritage?—the sanctification of the whole being, purity like the purity of Christ, perfect conformity to the will of God. . . . God's word to us is, 'I am the almighty God; walk before Me, and be thou perfect.' . . . We can, *we can*, reveal the likeness of our divine Lord. We can know the science of spiritual life. We can honor our Maker."—*Review and Herald*, Nov. 24, 1904.

Such possibility thinking, guided by inspiration, is not only encouraged but commanded. J. J. B.

His place
By DONALD MOY

In a private corner of my mind,
my most special thoughts
are reserved for Him.

There, time has no meaning;
no earthly beings can penetrate.

In the footsteps of J. N. Andrews *Continued from cover*

only one in 3 million; someone else will care for its needs.

In 1909 Ellen White reminded the church of the poverty of the early workers in the church and of the spirit that motivated them. "For years the pioneers of our work struggled against poverty and manifold hardships in order to place the cause of present truth on vantage ground. With meager facilities, they labored untiringly, and the Lord blessed their humble efforts. The message went with power. . . . The laborers of today may not have to endure all the hardships of those early days. The changed conditions, however, should not lead to any slackening of effort."—*Testimonies*, vol. 9, p. 98.

No slackening

As we present in this issue of the ADVENTIST REVIEW the names of those regular missionaries who were sent out by the church in 1977, we can say sincerely that the changed conditions have not brought about any slackening of effort on the part of our expatriate workers. The spirit of Seventh-day Adventist mission is still alive and well. Let me illustrate this with an actual case history.

In 1961 Brother X and his family were called to mission service in the Caribbean area. After serving in the educational work and as conference administrator for 16 years, he requested and was granted permanent return to their homeland in order to care for

certain personal needs. After a few months of rest and study Elder X became principal of a Seventh-day Adventist school in North America. He had been at his new post only a few days when the telephone rang. One of the General Conference secretaries informed him, "We realize you have been back in the homeland for only a few months, but there is a special need in Africa, and you and your wife are especially fitted to fill this need. The chairman of your board has given us permission to talk with you in spite of the fact that you have been in your new position such a short time."

Elder X responded, "I'm interested in the possibility of working for the Lord in Africa. But I've been in my new position here at the school such a short time that my family has not even moved here yet. I will be with them again in about two weeks. Can you wait for my answer until I've had opportunity to talk with my wife and children?"

The secretary assured him that the General Conference would wait. But two or three days later, Elder X telephoned the General Conference Secretariat and said, "After talking with you, I telephoned my wife and told her about the call to Africa. I told her we would wait to decide until after we had been together and had had a chance to talk about it. But the next day she telephoned and asked me what I thought we should do. I replied, 'I think we

should go.' She responded, 'Then why are we waiting? I feel the same way. Why don't you tell the General Conference that we will go?'"

There are three significant points in this story. First, the chairman of the school board believed in the world mission of the church enough to be willing to release an excellent worker. Second, the worker thought about the feelings and needs of his wife and family, giving these due consideration. Third, the missionary wife could have said, "Perhaps we ought not to go back to the mission field now. They can find someone else." Instead, knowing that her husband was uniquely qualified to fill the need in Africa, she encouraged him to accept

lege and academy teachers, administrators, departmental directors, and quite a number of workers in miscellaneous categories.

During 1977 the church sent 350 new missionaries into the field and 312 missionaries returned to their posts after furlough. In today's terms we define a missionary as one who is sent from his home country to another country, and the figures represent missionaries sent on a regular full-term basis. In addition, 435 volunteer or short-term workers were sent, most for periods of one to two years. Sixty-one nationals returned to their home divisions for further service. Most of these had been engaged in special training programs.

During 1977 the church sent 350 new missionaries into the field, plus 435 volunteer or short-term workers.

the call. Within a few weeks this family will be in Africa because they believe that this is where God wants them to be. This is the spirit of Adventist mission.

As we view the mission program of the church today we find that there are still many needs. This is true even though most of the world divisions are able to care for their basic personnel needs. Most divisions do not have great difficulty in securing the necessary ministers, elementary teachers, and other workers who can be trained within the division. They still need medical personnel, col-

Putting all of these categories together, we find that the total number of missionaries sent out in 1977 was 1,158. Let us pray for them, support them financially, and encourage them as they labor in the spirit of Adventist mission.

In the list that follows, (F) means that a worker's family accompanied him, (S) means that he went overseas alone.

FROM THE AFRO-MIDEAST DIVISION

Estassi, Zaher H. (F), to Euro-Africa Division
Najeeb, Fakhy (F), to Algeria
Nakhle, Najeeb (F), to Chile
Torres, V. M. (F), to Jamaica

SUMMARY OF WORKERS SENT OVERSEAS IN 1977

Division	New Workers	Returning Missionaries	Student Missionaries	Adventist Volunteer Service Corps	Sustentation Overseas Service	Relief/Special Service	Nationals Returning	Totals
Afro-Mideast	8	—	—	—	—	—	—	8
Australasian	46	35	3	3	—	1	—	88
Euro-Africa	23	47	—	12	—	—	—	82
Far Eastern	15	10	—	—	—	—	—	25
Inter-American	4	3	—	—	—	—	—	7
North American	211	191	196	19	22	162	61	862
N. Europe-W. Africa	31	16	7	2	2	5	—	63
South American	6	6	—	1	—	—	—	13
Southern Asia	—	—	No Report	—	—	—	—	—
Trans-Africa	6	4	—	—	—	—	—	10
TOTALS	350	312	206	37	24	168	61	1,158

FROM THE AUSTRALASIAN DIVISION

Amos, Kevin G. (F), to Papua New Guinea
Anderson, Richard G. (F), to Papua New Guinea
Barnett, Graham F. (F), to Papua New Guinea (returning)
Blanch, David D. (F), to Papua New Guinea (returning)
Butler, Alan R. (S), to Papua New Guinea (returning)
Chandler, Gregory J. (S), to Fiji
Cowled, Christopher J. L. (F), to Papua New Guinea (returning)
Dawkins, Gregory (F), to Gilbert Islands (returning)
Dever, Kenneth J. (F), to Papua New Guinea (returning)
Donald, Lilian M. (S), to Solomon Islands
Dose, John C. (F), to Fiji
Dyson, Frank J. (F), to Papua New Guinea (returning)
Ferguson, R. Maxwell (F), to Fiji
Giblett, Paul (F), to Zambia
Grice, Ian E. (F), to India (returning)
Greive, Cedric E. (F), to Western Samoa (returning)
Hamilton, Brian V. A. (F), to Papua New Guinea (returning)
Hankinson, J. Keith (S), to Solomon Islands
Jakovac, Jack (F), to Tonga
Johnson, Arthur A. (F), to Papua New Guinea
Kingdon, Eric S. (F), to Papua New Guinea
Kingston, Rodney W. (F), to Fiji
Lewis, John (F), to Papua New Guinea
Mackie, James E. (F), to Fiji
Manners, Robert G. (F), to Pakistan (returning)
Merliakov, Yuri (F), to Papua New Guinea
Porter, George C. (F), to Gilbert Islands (returning)
Raethel, Beverley J. (S), to Solomon Islands
Raethel, Colin D. (F), to Papua New Guinea
Rigg, Guy S. (F), to New Hebrides
Robinson, Brian L. (F), to Papua New Guinea
Robinson, Brian S. H. (F), to Madagascar
Roennfeldt, Peter E. (F), to Papua New Guinea (returning)
Roussos, George (F), to Papua New Guinea
Sawyer, Peter J. (F), to Papua New Guinea (returning)
Sontter, Allen J. (F), to Fiji (returning)
Stone, Richard A. (F), to Solomon Islands
Syme, David R. (F), to Kenya (returning)
Townend, R. W. (F), to Papua New Guinea (returning)

Uttley, Lyn S. (F), to South Africa
Walker, Robert C. (F), to Papua New Guinea (returning)
Webster, Graham R. (F), to Papua New Guinea
Webster, Leslie A. J. (F), to Gilbert Islands

FROM THE EURO-AFRICA DIVISION

Agasson, Jules (F), to Central African Empire (returning)
Balanesovic, Zivojin (F), to Cameroon
Bauder, Hansjorg (F), to Cameroon
Bru, Caleb (F), to Burundi (returning)
Charrere, Josiane (S), to Cameroon
Cools, Marc Denis (F), to Cameroon (returning)
Couty, Roger (F), to Burundi (returning)
De Laere, Luc (F), to Cameroon and Congo
Dick, Robert (S), to Zaire
Dubberstein, Horst (F), to South Africa (returning)
Giger, Mario (F), to Cameroon (returning)
Gramkow, Dieter (F), to Lebanon (returning)
Grisier, Daniel (F), to Senegal
Gutekunst, Daniel (F), to Burundi (returning)
Hawlitshchek, Jochen (F), to Mexico
Henriot, Jean-Jacques (F), to Reunion, Indian Ocean (returning)
Imbert, Jacques (F), to Ivory Coast (returning)
Ithier, Marie-Amelie (S), to Zaire (returning)
Kempf, Henri (F), to Upper Volta (returning)
Klementz, Gunter (F), to Rwanda
Latour, Pascall (F), to Cameroon
Maillot, Sylvio (F), to Reunion (returning)
Masson, Claude (F), to Cameroon (returning)
Matter, Tabea (S), to Tanzania (returning)
Orsucci, Riccardo (F), to Cape Verde Island (returning)
Ottshofski, Ulrich (F), to Central African Empire
Pala, Ernst (F), to Cameroon (returning)
Pichot, Marcel (F), to Cameroon (returning)
Probst, Liliane (S), to Cameroon (returning)
Salzmann, Hans (F), to Zaire (returning)
Scippa, Jean (F), to Madagascar (returning)
Strasdowski, Ronald (F), to Indonesia
Tierce, Henri (F), to Reunion (returning)
Vieilledent, Suzel (S), to Zaire

Villeneuve, Claude (F), to Cameroon (returning)
Vine, Malcolm (F), to Mauritius (returning)
Viney, Gerard (F), to Zaire
Zehnacker, Maurice (F), to Cameroon (returning)

FROM THE FAR EASTERN DIVISION

Aggabao, Mateo (F), to Guam
Almonte, Solemnidad (S), to Tanzania
Assidaou, Irene (S), to Hong Kong
Donato, B. U. (F), to Singapore (returning)
Gayoba, Rogelia (S), to Pakistan
Kitabayashi, Akiro (F), to United States
Lukman, H. I. (F), to Thailand (returning)
Maloquit, Jesse R. (F), to Hong Kong
Matsunami, Kijirol (F), to Brazil
Nabong, Marciano A. (F), to Guam
Ng, Kim Seng (F), to Hong Kong
Pasco, Pedro J. (F), to Bangladesh (returning)
Primero, Paterno Q. (F), to Nicaragua (returning)
Torres, Wenceslao (F), to Jamaica (returning)

FROM THE INTER-AMERICAN DIVISION

Arano Molina, Pedro (F), to United States
Edwards, Hedrick J. (F), to Philippines
Joseph, Joses L. (F), to Ivory Coast (returning)
Theodore, Armine (S), to Burundi (returning)

FROM THE NORTH AMERICAN DIVISION

Aaen, Victor J. (F), to Indonesia (returning)
Aguirre, Vicente (F), to Zambia
Alexander, L. Dolly (S), to Ethiopia (returning)
Anthes, Douglas R. (F), to Singapore (returning)
Anzelone, Margaret R. (S), to Taiwan
Atkins, Leonard E. (F), to Kenya
Baer, Wayne H. (F), to Malaysia
Barley, Mary L. (S), to Lebanon
Barnett, Doyle M. (F), to Singapore (returning)
Bissell, Homer LaVerne (F), to Singapore (returning)
Blanchard, Gary A. (F), to Malawi
Brenneman, Robert D. (F), to Zambia (returning)

Brewer, James H. (F), to Jamaica
Brooks, Roy E. (F), to Brazil
Brown, Kenneth S. (F), to Pakistan (returning)
Brown, M. Marilyn (S), to Puerto Rico
Brown, Victor R. (F), to South Africa
Bryson, George E. (F), to Sierra Leone
Bullard, Naomi (S), to Rwanda (returning)
Cartwright, Harry A. (F), to Liberia (returning)
Caviness, L. Harold (S), to India
Chase, Marshall L. (F), to Singapore
Clayburn, Josephine E. (S), to Botswana
Cole, Samuel J. (F), to Puerto Rico
Collins, Phyllis (S), to South Africa (returning)
Cong, Pham Van (S), to Trinidad
Cophithorne, W. Ray, Jr. (F), to Puerto Rico
Cordray, Paul R. (F), to Rhodesia (returning)
Cornell, Clinton R. (F), to Rwanda (returning)
Currie, H. Carl (F), to Rhodesia (returning)
Cutting, Charles A. (F), to Malawi (returning)
Dasher, Lawrence E. (F), to Guam
Day, Gordon C. (F), to Guam
DeHaven, Winston Charles (F), to Singapore
Denslow, Alden E. (F), to Peru
Descalso, Reynaldo L. (F), to Guyana
Dorland, John D. (F), to Ghana
Drake, James R. (F), to Rhodesia
Edwards, Ottis C. (F), to Singapore (returning)
Ellstrom, Gordon M. (F), to Zaire (returning)
Engel, D. Joyce (S), to Singapore (returning)
Ermshar, Raymond (F), to Brazil
Farnsworth, Erwin L. (F), to Tanzania (returning)
Farver, Patricia J. (S), to Switzerland
Fiedler, Lucile E. (S), to Brazil
Fitts, William D. (F), to Nigeria
Flaiz, Theodore S. (F), to Tanzania (returning)
Flemmer, Kenneth D. (F), to Liberia
Fletcher, Anita M. (S), to Rhodesia (returning)
Folkenberg, Robert S. (F), to Guatemala (returning)
Follett, Oran R. (F), to Zambia (returning)
Ford, Mary A. (S), to Rwanda (returning)

Forsyth, James N. (F), to Singapore (returning)
 Foster, Marshall Eugene (S), to Thailand (returning)
 Foster, Vernon W. (F), to Rhodesia
 Fritz, Huldah M. (S), to Puerto Rico (returning)
 Fuller, W. Leroy (F), to Bangladesh (returning)
 Garner, Harold Douglas (F), to Zaire (returning)
 Gaver, Paul (F), to Thailand
 Geary, Charles N. (F), to Peru
 Geli, Pedro, Jr. (F), to Chile
 Geli, Samuel (F), to Argentina
 Gerrans, Elwin L. (F), to Puerto Rico (returning)
 Gibbon, Richard D. (F), to Liberia (returning)
 Gibbs, Dennis S. (F), to Singapore (returning)
 Giddings, Philip E., Jr. (F), to Kenya (returning)
 Goodchild, James W. (F), to Malawi
 Gregory, Ronald C. (F), to Taiwan
 Guptill, Stephen R. (F), to Hong Kong (returning)
 Gustin, Patricia J. (S), to Thailand
 Hackett, E. Charles (F), to Honduras (returning)
 Hansen, Leif E. N. (F), to Zaire
 Hayden, Iris S. (S), to Honduras
 Hedrick, Mary B. (S), to Thailand
 Heghesan, Helmer S. (F), to Peru (returning)
 Hemme, Leeta E. (S), to Philippines (returning)
 Henderson, Titus James (F), to Zambia (returning)
 Hetke, Elsworth A. (F), to India (returning)
 Hintz, Roman C. (F), to Kenya
 Hokama, Shinsei (F), to Paraguay
 Holder, J. David (F), to Mexico
 Holm, Donald N. (F), to Tanzania
 Holm, Edward B. (F), to Guam
 Hubert, Lucille P. (S), to Guyana
 Hunt, Roger W. (F), to Puerto Rico
 Hyland, A. Verne (F), to Sri Lanka (returning)
 Ing, Clarence, Jr. (F), to Puerto Rico (returning)
 Ingersoll, Herbert D. (F), to Malawi
 Jackson, Samuel C. (F), to Lebanon
 Jenson, Charles V. (S), to India
 Joachim, Roland L. (F), to Ivory Coast (returning)
 Johnson, David L. (F), to Bangladesh
 Johnson, Harold S. (F), to Malawi
 Johnson, Margaret J. (S), to Ethiopia (returning)
 Johnstone, Ruth H. (S), to Taiwan (returning)
 Jones, Ivan N. (F), to Pakistan
 Jordan, Evelyn S. (S), to Malawi
 Jorgensen, P. Arthur (F), to Curacao
 Kilmer, James R. (F), to Lebanon
 King, Jack W., Jr. (F), to Chad
 Kisinger, Robert N. (F), to Pakistan
 Kneller, Mervin H. (F), to Zambia (returning)
 Koorennny, Ralph (F), to Lebanon (returning)
 Kopitzke, Jerry D. (F), to Peru (returning)
 Korson, Timothy D. (F), to Zaire (returning)
 Krueger, Harry (F), to Guam
 Kunihiro, Daniel M. (F), to Okinawa (returning)
 Lafever, Beecher F., Jr. (F), to Karachi (returning)
 Lamberton, M. C. (F), to Thailand (returning)
 Leazer, Wilma L. (S), to Singapore (returning)
 LeDuc, Benjamin A. (F), to Puerto Rico (returning)
 Lemon, Robert E. (F), to Zambia (returning)
 Lighthouse, Dallas E. (F), to Guam
 Litzemberger, Lyle L. (F), to Indonesia
 Longacre, Margaret E. (S), to Lebanon
 Lonnstrom, Donald F. (F), to Haiti (returning)
 Lukens, Richard H. (F), to South Africa (returning)
 Manley, James O. (F), to Kenya
 Marsh, Nancy A. (S), to Curacao (returning)
 Martin, Gladys M. (S), to Ethiopia
 McChesney, Robert L. (F), to Rhodesia (returning)
 McDermott, Charles B. (S), to Hong Kong
 McFadden, David D. (F), to Taiwan
 McHenry, William J. (F), to India (returning)
 McKenzie, Monica Melrose (S), to Zaire
 McKinnon, Charlotte L. (S), to Rhodesia (returning)
 McWilliam, Novella (S), to Rhodesia (returning)
 McWilliams, Genevieve E. (S), to India (returning)
 Melashenko, Walter W. (F), to Hong Kong (returning)
 Meyer, Darlene (S), to Singapore
 Miller, Mark B. (F), to Lebanon
 Milliken, Bert Lenwood (F), to Lebanon
 Moores, Victor S. (F), to Kenya



South African ministers attend professional enrichment seminar

Ministerial workers of the Cape Conference, South Africa, gathered May 22 to 25 at Hartenbos Youth Camp for their fourth professional enrichment seminar. They were there to improve their management skills through selected subjects on church administration, such as management principles, personnel management, conducting church board and other meetings, analysis of problems, decision making, and the study of the theology of service, with emphasis on lay cooperation.

A. E. Birch, president of the Cape Conference for the past eight years, and recently called to serve as Ministerial secretary of the South African Union Conference, is shown teaching one of the classes.

J. B. COOKS
*Acting Director of Education
 Cape Conference, South Africa*

Myers, Ronald L. (F), to Portugal
 Nelson, Judson K. (F), to Haiti
 Neufeld, Raymond D. (F), to Guyana (returning)
 Neumann, David L. (F), to Zaire
 Newbold, Robson S. (F), to Korea (returning)
 Nicholaides, Mitchell P. (F), to Rwanda (returning)
 Niemann, Henry (F), to Colombia (returning)
 Oliver, Charles Gilbert (F), to Indonesia (returning)
 Ondrizek, Clyde E. (F), to Bangladesh
 Osborn, Kenneth W. (F), to Thailand
 Ottati, Francisco (F), to Costa Rica
 Pangborn, Timothy R. (F), to Thailand
 Parchment, Alwin Robert (F), to Singapore
 Paul, Percy (F), to Lebanon
 Pelley, Rudolph A. (F), to Rhodesia (returning)
 Piercey, Corina R. (S), to Rhodesia (returning)
 Pottle, Frederick Norman (F), to Lebanon (returning)
 Rainda, Ernest (F), to New Guinea
 Ratzlaff, Ruby F. (S), to Kenya (returning)
 Robertson, Douglas S. (F), to St. Lucia (returning)
 Robinson, Lawrence C. (F), to Zaire
 Rolfe, Glenda S. (S), to Taiwan (returning)
 Rose, Dwight A. (F), to Lebanon
 Rosenquist, Roger D. (F), to Puerto Rico
 Rowe, Robert L. (F), to India (returning)
 Rowe, Ruth L. (S), to Zambia
 Rowland, Neil W. (F), to Philippines
 Rudd, R. E. (F), to Okinawa
 St. Clair, Terry D. (F), to Malawi
 Sanchez, Albert (F), to Mexico (returning)
 Schlund, Anite E. (S), to Zambia
 Schmidt, Samuel D. (F), to Mexico (returning)
 Schomburg, William M. (F), to England
 Schwab, David L. (F), to Nigeria
 Scott, Neal T. (F), to Mexico (returning)
 Scully, Orval R. (F), to Chile
 Seeley, Derek P. (F), to Jamaica
 Sellars, Gene L. (F), to Iran (returning)
 Shasky, David N. (F), to Puerto Rico
 Shrewsbury, Robert M. (F), to Puerto Rico (returning)
 Shultz, Leland Charles (F), to Nepal (returning)
 Sibley, Larry G. (F), to Kenya (returning)
 Siemens, Larry A. (F), to Lebanon (returning)

Sinksen, Alma Ruth (S), to Singapore (returning)
 Small, Mary Lucile (S), to India (returning)
 Smith, Calvin L. (F), to Tanzania (returning)
 Smith, Eden L. (F), to Thailand
 Smith, Eden M. (F), to Malaysia
 Smith, Howard C. (F), to Mexico
 Smith, Kenneth Dale (F), to Indonesia (returning)

Spenset, Arthur M. (F), to Pakistan
 Spiva, J. D. (F), to Rhodesia
 Stahlnecker, Robert E. (F), to Sri Lanka (returning)
 Stanwick, Clayton G. (F), to Ethiopia
 Steen, Bernard K. (S), to Hong Kong
 Steinweg, Philip (F), to Peru
 Stiles, Waldo W. (F), to Ecuador (returning)
 Stotz, Roy E. (F), to Burundi (returning)

Struntz, Theodore K. (F), to Burundi (returning)
 Syphers, Kenneth D. (F), to Pakistan (returning)
 Taylor, David C. (F), to Peru (returning)
 Taylor, Ruby Wilma (S), to Zambia
 Tegler, Jack Henry (F), to Kenya (returning)
 Thurman, James E. (F), to Malaysia
 Tidwell, Dennis D. (F), to Thailand (returning)
 Tol, Bill (F), to Indonesia (returning)
 Touchard, Wolfhard (F), to Lebanon
 Twing, Ethel L. (S), to Tanzania (returning)
 Unger, James D. (F), to Peru
 Valles, Gerson S. (S), to Guam
 Van Ornam, Donald C. (F), to Philippines (returning)
 Walker, Hampton Eugene (F), to Brazil (returning)
 Wallace, Clarence S. (F), to Indonesia
 Wareham, Bethel Y. (S), to Malawi (returning)
 Wearner, Robert G. (F), to Brazil
 Welch, Carlyle D. (F), to Taiwan (returning)
 Wentland, Violet V. (S), to Lebanon (returning)
 Wheeler, Ben D. (F), to Rhodesia (returning)
 White, W. Howard (F), to Japan (returning)
 Whitehurst, Jerry A. (F), to Rhodesia
 Wickham, Carol Jean (S), to Lebanon (returning)
 Wiese, William O. (F), to Korea
 Williams, B. Jack (F), to Sri Lanka
 Williams, Richard T. (F), to Indonesia
 Wise, Gregory R. (F), to Puerto Rico
 Witzel, Earl W. (F), to Brazil (returning)
 Wolcott, Lavern Chauncey (S), to Rhodesia
 Wood, Ralph C., Jr. (F), to Chad
 Woodin, John D. (F), to Brazil
 Worley, Richard H. (F), to Zambia (returning)
 Zimmerman, David L. (F), to Panama
 Zinner, Harold H. K. (F), to Lebanon (returning)
 Zuill, Henry (F), to Mexico (returning)

Clifford, R. E. (F), to Rhodesia (returning)
 Clothier, D. C. (F), to Nigeria
 Cox, D. J. (F), to Sierra Leone
 Eurick, E. Yvonne (S), to Nigeria
 Gudmundsson, G. H. (F), to Sierra Leone
 Guleng, R. J. (F), to Nigeria
 Gustavsson, Sievert (F), to Inter-American Division, Miami (returning)
 Hogganvik, Signy (F), to Ethiopia
 Hogganvik, Veslemoy (S), to Ethiopia (returning)
 Hulbert, Rosemarie (S), to Sierra Leone
 Lockton, Monica (S), to Rhodesia (returning)
 Lombart, Claude (F), to Togo-Benin
 Mahon, Jack (F), to Lebanon (returning)
 Michel, Marc (S), to Ivory Coast
 Naesheim, P. W. (F), to Lebanon (returning)
 Nielsen, Bent (F), to Ivory Coast
 Onjukka, Johannes (F), to Liberia
 Peltonen, R. S. (F), to Sierra Leone
 Robertson, Jennifer (S), to Switzerland
 Rouhe, R. K. (F), to Sierra Leone
 Tobiassen, Hildur K. (S), to Ethiopia (returning)
 Twynstra, Nantje (S), to Thailand (returning)
 Vine, Malcolm (F), to Mauritius (returning)
 Watson, C. D. (F), to Lebanon (returning)
 Wright, P. M. (F), to Upper Volta



Oregon church honors centenarian

The usual children's story time during Mount Tabor church services, Portland, Oregon, took a different turn on May 6 when the pastor, Marvin Seibel (left), told the life story of a member, William Casper (right), honoring him on his 100th birthday.

Mr. Casper was born May 6, 1878, in Firth, Nebraska, near Lincoln. At age 5, he moved with his family to Vancouver, Washington, where they met some Seventh-day Adventists who studied the Bible with them. When William was 12 he helped his father build the first SDA church in Vancouver. In 1903 he was married to Mabel Sabin, who died in 1973. They had four children: Zella Young, Kenneth, Earl, and Wilbur.

At the age of 50, Mr. Casper was stricken with typhoid fever and pneumonia. Although doctors said there was no hope, he credits his return to health to his wife, Mabel's, good nursing care and God's plan for his life. For many years both Mr. and Mrs. Casper were Sabbath school teachers.

JANET DOMKE
 Communication Secretary
 Mount Tabor Church

FROM THE SOUTH AMERICAN DIVISION

Arnolds, Roberto (F), to Germany (returning)
 Drachenberg, Carlos (F), to Mexico
 Krieghoff, Guillermo (F), to Mexico (returning)
 Leiva, Joel (F), to Colombia (returning)
 Pizarro, Alejo (F), to Inter-American Division, Miami
 Sicalo, Donaldo (F), to Nicaragua

FROM THE TRANS-AFRICA DIVISION

Buckley, Robert M. (F), to Kenya (returning)
 Delhove, Paul E. (F), to Malawi
 Harcombe, Emanuel G. (F), to Zaire (returning)
 Harris, Edward J. (F), to Capri
 Juby, Robert A. (F), to Malawi

FROM THE NORTHERN EUROPE-WEST AFRICA DIVISION

Brinkman, J. (F), to Curacao
 Buckley, Mary (S), to Kenya
 Clemonds, L. G. (F), to Nigeria

Texas members establish one new church a month

By MARVIN MOORE

For the past year the Texas Conference has established an average of one new church per month. Most significant is the fact that this is a trend, not a chance happening. It is the result of careful planning, sacrifice, and hard work on the part of church members.

Within three months of the 1976 Annual Council action urging each conference to establish a commission of pastors and laymen to initiate work in dark areas (see REVIEW, Dec. 2, 1976, p. 15) the Texas Conference organized a dark-area-evangelism commission. Composed of 11 laymen and ten pastors (including a full-time director), the commission met in January, 1977, and voted that nine new churches be established by December 31. In addition, the work was to be strengthened in five existing smaller churches.

Both of these objectives were met. In fact, the plan of establishing new churches was so successful that the dark-area-evangelism commission adopted a goal of one new church every month for 1978. By contrast, the conference triennial session in 1976 reported only four new congregations accepted into the sisterhood of churches. The prospect is excellent for more than 20 new churches to have been organized in the conference by the next triennial session in 1979.

Lay involvement is the key to this success story, according to Wayne Bolan, the first dark-area-evangelism coordinator, who directed the program during 1977. In each area where a new church is to be established laymen must be available to form a nucleus. These laymen must pledge financial support for the new church, and they must commit their time and talents to the program.

Marvin Moore is a free-lance writer living in Keene, Texas.

No plans to establish a new church are approved by the dark-area-evangelism commission unless at least three families in the area are committed to its success. To date, every new church has had at least 25 members, the average being 35 to 45 charter members, and the weekly attendance at one is already approaching 100. All new churches established during 1977, and those planned for 1978, were created by laymen "swarming" from larger churches in a metropolitan area. The immediate goal is to have one church for every 100,000 population in every metropolitan area, and eventually to have one church for every 50,000 population.

An example of the success of this program is the new Shavano Hills church in San Antonio. In January, 1977, the 600-member Laurel Heights church voted to sponsor a new church in the northwestern part of the city. Church members were encouraged to participate in a door-to-door visitation program. The area was covered with Amazing Facts brochures, and in May, Ron Halvorsen conducted a series of meetings. Fifty persons were baptized.

A sponsoring church

When the Shavano Hills church was organized late in 1977 it had a charter membership of 70. Among these were a number of laymen from the Laurel Heights church who provided a solid basis for leadership. The new church has already separated into a district of its own, and the Shavano Hills members are looking forward to the day when they can be the sponsoring church for yet another new church!

Enthusiasm for dark-area evangelism is spreading rapidly in Texas. The Texas Lay Advisory Committee recently recommended that the dark-



In reaching the goal of establishing one new church per month in the Texas Conference, dark-area-evangelism coordinators Robert H. Wood (left) and Wayne Bolan (right) need and receive the cooperation of lay members. Plans to establish a church in an area proceed only when three or more families are committed to the project.

area-evangelism commission encourage each church of 150 members or more to give a tenth of its membership to begin a new church or churches. These, together with newly baptized members in the area, will provide the nucleus for the new church.

"We expect to implement this plan within the next year," said Bob Wood, the newly appointed director of the dark-area-evangelism commission. "When fully operational this plan will be the means for establishing at least 30 new churches. Our goal of establishing one new church a month is realistic." Until his appointment as the new dark-area evangelism coordinator Elder Wood was the pastor of the Laurel Heights church, which led out in establishing the new Shavano Hills church.

Small-church uplift is the other important part of dark-area evangelism. Churches in small communities away from metropolitan areas often struggle for years, barely managing to survive. This is particularly true where no strong leadership exists among the membership of the congregation. Small-church uplift was designed to alleviate this problem.

The members of a small church must make a commitment to support an uplift project financially, and with

their time and talents. They must pledge to support a major part of the salary of a worker who will be assigned to their church as a full-time pastor for three years.

One advantage of the program is that it provides ministerial employment to theology graduates from Adventist colleges who have a burden for the work, but no call. In most instances these young men are as well qualified as those who have already been employed by a conference. When accepted by the dark-area-evangelism commission these workers are given a missionary license and receive a salary in line with that of other conference personnel holding similar credentials. They are assigned to work full time with a church that has been approved for the small-church uplift program and where the local lay members have pledged to support the three-year program.

Dark-area and small-church-uplift pastors attend all conference workers' meetings and are treated the same as all ministerial interns in the conference. The dark-area-evangelism commission spent a full year developing a training manual for its workers. The manual outlines the spiritual and practical responsibilities of pastors and other church leaders. It covers such topics as how to

plan and carry out a long-range program of personal and public evangelism, how to conduct medical evangelism, how to use time wisely, how to plan a year's sermons, how to evaluate a church's financial records, and what the duties of the major church officers are.

This manual has proved to be so practical that when the dark-area-evangelism commission brings its workers together for a training session the conference sends its regular ministerial interns, as well.

Five churches in the Texas Conference now have full-time pastoral leadership under the small-church-uplift program. The church in Mount Pleasant, about 50 miles from the Arkansas and Oklahoma State lines, is a good example of what the program can accomplish.

Allan Priest first went to Mount Pleasant in July, 1977. There were 22 members' names on the books, only two of whom were adult men. Thirty persons attended church that first Sabbath. A family that had visited the church off and on for some time became so enthusiastic over the new plan that they applied for a transfer to Mount Pleasant before the end of the day.

Five persons were baptized after a series of evangelistic meetings in August and September. One family moved in from a distant State. Another moved in from Dallas, and another from the neighboring city of Sulphur Springs. Within six months membership had more than doubled. It now stands at 46, and the church's goal of 50 within a year is about to be reached.

The Mount Pleasant members realized that their small sanctuary was totally inadequate for the growth they envisioned. So they sold their church and bought and remodeled a former city-owned recreation center just off Interstate 30. In addition to raising \$500 a month for their share of the pastor's salary, they now had a \$45,000 building to pay for. But that debt already has been reduced to \$16,000!

"I believe God is blessing dark-area evangelism largely because it is a lay program," said Cyril Miller, Texas Conference president. "On a conference budget of just \$50,000 a year, the dark-area-evangelism commission has already established 11 churches, and several companies are waiting to be organized. In addition, it has brought young ministerial workers to five very small existing congregations. This could never have been done without the commitment of our loyal laymen to see the work of God finished."

BAHAMAS

Evangelism nets 213 baptisms

Capacity audiences of 1,000 persons or more crowded the big evangelistic tent to hear H. A. Roach and his associates present the truths of the third angel's message in a recent three-month series to the people of Nassau, Bahamas. Thus far 213 converts have been baptized.

Nassau is a sun-drenched tropical city with many vestiges of colonial times. Capital of the Bahamas, with strawmarkets and hotels lining the golden beaches, it attracts thousands of tourists.

When I arrived in Nassau I assisted with a follow-up program of Spirit of Prophecy meetings attended by new converts and older members.

We held nightly meetings in the big tent from April 26 to 30. During the day the Bahamas Conference workers met with us in a revelation/inspiration workshop. Marcel Abel, Inter-American Division Spirit of Prophecy director, and his counterpart in the West Indies Union, K. G. Vaz, and I made up the teaching team.

L. V. McMillan, Bahamas Conference president, and his committee, wanting to acquaint the new converts with the writings of Ellen G. White, have pledged to enter into the Testimony Countdown II study program at once. In addition, Pastor Vaz

will implement the Countdown study program throughout the West Indies Union, which consists of seven conferences and missions, with about 100,000 members.

The Bahamas Conference territory is made up of 700 islands, only 20 of which are inhabited. Included is Watling Island, now known as San Salvador Island, Columbus' first sight of the New World, and on which a Seventh-day Adventist church now stands. Current membership in the islands totals about 5,000.

D. A. DELAFIELD
Associate Secretary
Ellen G. White Estate



Rhody Imperio, from Manila Sanitarium and Hospital, recently was honored by Loma Linda University.

PHILIPPINES

LLU elects Filipino alumna of the year

Rhody H. Imperio, director of the Manila Sanitarium and Hospital dietary department, was elected alumna of the year 1978 by the Loma Linda University Nutrition and Dietetics Alumni Association, the first alumna outside the United States to receive this honor. Irma B. Vyhmeister, of the LLU School of Health, accepted the award for her.

Mrs. Imperio received a B.S. in food and nutrition from Loma Linda University in 1956 and an M.A. in nutrition in 1958. Before she became chief dietitian of the

Manila Sanitarium and Hospital, she was head of the home economics and nutrition department of Philippine Union College.

SALVADOR G. MIRAFLORES
Public Relations Director
North Philippine
Union Mission

MARYLAND

L&H marathon attracts 1,000

More than 1,000 participated in a *Life & Health* marathon held in Frederick, Maryland, on April 30, which attracted runners from as far away as Washington State, Oregon, California, Texas, Florida, and Canada. Gary Wedemeyer, of the *Life & Health* staff, and Herb Damazo, local Adventist businessman, were the chief organizers and directors of *Life & Health's* first marathon.

The marathon was a certified 26-mile 385-yard run. There was also a 13-mile half marathon, a 6-miler, and a 2-mile walk-run affair for families. Each run began with prayer, and when the races were over, runners were served a vegetarian meal.

A seminar was conducted for the runners by Kenneth Cooper, of aerobics fame, and each runner was given a one-year subscription to *Life & Health*.

Bruce Dewsberry, 23-year-old Adventist vegetarian from Toronto, Canada, crossed the finish line with a time of 2.31.05. A few weeks earlier he had won the Adventist-sponsored Hidden Valley marathon in Newberry Park, California. Second place went to Scott Whitney, of the U.S. Naval Academy, at 2.35.42.

One entrant wrote, "I want to thank you and all your helpers. . . . The young people at the drink stations were extremely polite and helpful. . . . I had one of the most rewarding days of my life." A woman runner responded, "I am especially grateful to the Adventists for their vegetarian approach to eating. . . . The weekend had a greater meaning to me than it did for

most, since I've been trying to encourage my husband to eat more natural foods. . . . My *Life & Health* weekend did a lot of work for me."

Human interest was added by such notables as Congressman Goodloe E. Byron, from Maryland, who participated, and after the race said he hoped the *Life & Health* marathon would be an annual event.

A Marine lieutenant, beaten in the six-mile race by

an 8-year-old boy, responded cheerfully, "Good race, son, good race!"

Tom Rothrock, a blind runner from Hagerstown, who completed the half marathon, said, "We had more encouragement in this race than in any I've ever run. . . . It was wonderful."

One entrant has asked the Adventist church in his area whether he can enroll his children in church school next year.



Inter-American Division president inspires South American workers

The South Brazil Union workers' meeting, held in January at Sao Paulo Academy, Campinas, Brazil, was attended by 362 pastors and workers. Present by special invitation was B. L. Archbold, Inter-American Division president (above, center), shown speaking at the workers' meeting, with Mrs. Archbold at left. Enoch de Oliveira, South American Division president (right), served as one of the translators. Also seen (second row, left to right) are Roy Brooks, South American Division treasurer, and Holbert Schmidt, South Brazil Union secretary-treasurer.

Through his participation and his sermons, Pastor Archbold encouraged the Brazilian pastors to become more involved in evangelistic work. The Sabbath was spent in fasting and prayer, and pastors and workers met each day in groups to study plans, evaluate what had already been done, and discover the most practical ways to reach greater numbers of people in the future.

Also present at the council were Moises S. Nigri, General Conference general vice-president; Siegfried Kumpel, former head of the theology department at Siegel College in Sao Paulo and now retired, who translated some of Pastor Archbold's sermons; and Joao Wolff, South Brazil Union president, director of the meeting.

Pastors in the South Brazil Union baptized 11,381 persons in 1977, and have set a goal of 12,500 for this year. Their total membership as of May, 1978, stands at 135,000.

ARTHUR S. VALLE
REVIEW Correspondent
South American Division

Inside Washington

By M. CAROL HETZELL

● **1979 a special year.** Home and children will come in for attention next year as the church observes two special emphases: the Year of the Home (appointed by the General Conference for all its churches) and International Year of the Child (announced by government). When the General Conference Committee approved observance of IYC, the Temperance Department hastened to point out that 1979 was also Temperance Year. Also in 1979 the Temperance Department holds its International Commission for Prevention of Alcoholism congress in Acapulco, Mexico, in August. Temperance Department Director E. H. J. Steed reports that a large advertising agency has offered to place 5 to 10 million dollars' worth of TV advertising on the air for temperance.

● **Big Week is BIG.** The Publishing Department has announced that during Big Week literature evangelists sold nearly one million dollars' worth of publications. Reporting to the General Conference Committee, Publishing Department Director Bruce Wickwire stated that \$1.5 billion worth of Adventist literature has been delivered since the church began printing. He added that literature evangelists spend around 600,000 hours contacting homes each week and pray in nearly one million homes.

● **Funds for developing writers.** A follow-up of the first awards granted this year by the Committee for Developing Writers sees grants made of \$400 to Southern Missionary College, \$600 to Union College, and \$500 to Walla Walla College. These were made at the Seminar on Philanthropy held in Lincoln, Nebraska, June 11-14. Special projects described by the recipients determined which of those colleges applying should receive allocations. Since the establishment of the fund for developing writers some individuals have applied, but the allocations are made only to colleges that have applied and presented proposed projects for which the funds will be used. Scholarship grants by the recipient colleges, however, are not ruled out. Andrews University and Pacific Union College received the first allocations.

● **Adventist World Radio.** The board of Adventist World Radio has approved study of the feasibility of setting up a denominationally owned and operated shortwave radio station in Liberia. From that strategic site the station would be able to beam transmissions into seven of the ten world divisions of the church, according to preliminary findings. The study will include the availability of an appropriate piece of land for the station and antennae curtains, sources of electric power, availability of licensing, and costs.

● **Inner-city appropriations upped.** June 1 action of the North American Committee on Administration increased appropriations for inner-city programs by \$41,375, bringing the total for 1978 to \$221,025. This fund makes possible such activities as operation of day-care centers, better-living centers, operation of medical vans, prison ministry, and attendance of inner-city youth at friendship camps.

● **Government grants a problem?** A clause has been inserted in regulations concerning government capitation grants that specifically forbids discrimination in admissions to medical schools on the basis of religion. This affects seriously Loma Linda, the church's university operated primarily for the training of Adventist young people wishing to serve their Lord through the medical arts. The General Conference has appointed a committee to give study to how the church can relate to such a regulation or how it can fully finance the many and varied programs of its medical school without research, student, or other grants. Operation of any educational institution today is extremely costly.

Afro-Mideast

- Fifty-one students were graduated from the twelfth grade in June at the Akaki Adventist School in Ethiopia.
- Commencement weekend, June 9 to 11, marked the completion of the first year of full college courses at Middle East College since it was forced to close in June, 1976, because of civil disturbance. Fifteen students, some of whom returned from other colleges to complete their final year at MEC, were graduated.

Euro-Africa

- The Marienhoehe Seminary, Darmstadt, Germany, graduated eight men and two women from the college course in religion. The graduates will now undergo a year of practical training in area churches.
- The Euro-Africa Division has given the Equatorial African Union Mission a subsidy to assist in printing a hymnbook in the national language of North Cameroon.
- Jose Abella has begun an evangelistic campaign in Clermont-Ferrand, a French town of 30,000 Portuguese-speaking inhabitants. Mrs. Abella cares for the children of those who attend.
- The 130 literature evangelists meeting at the French Adventist Seminary at the conclusion of Big Week reported selling books and magazines valued at 8,000 French francs (US\$1,739). Three Bible studies have begun as a result of contacts made.
- A two-year training course for prospective literature evangelists will be introduced in September at the French Adventist Seminary in Colonges.
- The French Adventist Seminary has graduated 23 students from the senior theological degree program. In addition, 16 other students received diplomas in evangelism. Of the 16, three

completed the two-year primary teachers course, two completed the accounting course, and 12 completed various courses in office procedures.

Inter-American

- As a result of Voice of Youth meetings April 2 to 30 in Caracas, Venezuela, 23 young people are receiving Bible studies.
- A recording studio has been installed in the offices of the Central American Union in anticipation of the new Adventist radiobroadcasting station in Guatemala City. Programs are being recorded for future broadcast. Cassettes also are being prepared and soon will be offered to all the unions in the Inter-American Division as part of the new "Audio-Sermon Club."

Northern Europe-West Africa

- Three hundred and fifty Pathfinders and their leaders from Holland gathered at the Netherlands Union campsite Katamavik the weekend of May 13. This event was the largest gathering of its kind in that union, an indication of continuing interest and steady though modest growth in the Pathfinder work.
- Seminars to teach leaders of the church more effective means of administration were recently conducted in the Northern Europe-West Africa Division. Leading out were James Crawford, dean of the LLU School of Health; D. W. Holbrook, director of the General Conference Home and Family Service; and R. R. Bietz, director of General Conference-sponsored seminars.

Southern Asia

- All students at the Kottarakara Adventist School in Kerala State, India, passed the recent State examinations.

Kottarakara student Hari Kumar's 94 percent pass, the highest ever recorded, was given unprecedented news coverage in the newspapers and over All India Radio. Other Adventist students in Bangalore and Kudikadu also scored high marks in the recent examinations.

- The editors of *Saukhaya Thilina*, the new health magazine in Sinhala, presented an introductory copy of the magazine to the Minister of Health for the Government of Sri Lanka. The Sri Lanka Broadcasting Corporation and various newspapers provided wide coverage for the presentation ceremony.
- Fifty-nine persons have been baptized recently as a result of lay witnessing in the Manipur and Nagaland districts of India.

North American

Atlantic Union

- During the recent Big Week, 24 New York Conference literature evangelists distributed 3,300 pieces of literature, enrolled 650 persons in Bible courses, prayed in 440 homes, gave 30 Bible studies, worked 1,169 hours, and sold \$26,500 worth of literature.
- The low disease-death rate of Seventh-day Adventists was the subject for a May 29 discussion on radio station WLOB in Portland, Maine. Station personality Paul Holton and his brother David, a pastor in Hartford, Connecticut, based their discussion on an article published in the May 23 edition of the *National Enquirer*. As a result of the program, 20 listeners called the station to request copies of *The Ministry of Healing*.

- Eighty-nine-year-old Ralph Kinney was one of 28 volunteers who received service awards at the Parkview Memorial Hospital's annual recognition dinner. Mr. Kinney, a resident of Parkview Retirement Village, Brunswick, Maine, holds the highest award for service by hospital

volunteers. He has logged more than 2,000 hours, 700 of them in 1978.

Canadian Union

- Members of the Beauvallon, Alberta, Dorcas Society distributed 90 fruit baskets to residents of two area nursing homes. They also presented a musical program.
- Ron Dorchuck has arrived to pastor the Beauvallon, Innisfree, and Vegreville churches in Alberta. The Dorchuck family will be living in Two Hills.

Central Union

- Richard Halversen, Wyoming Conference evangelist, and Charles Klatt, pastor, baptized 13 persons in a recent series conducted in Casper, Wyoming.
- Larry Cansler, Missouri Conference evangelist, and Charles Williams, pastor, conducted evangelistic meetings in Springfield, Missouri, baptizing 26 persons.
- During the 1978 camp meetings, the Missouri and Nebraska conferences held youth leadership seminars designed to build the senior youth ministry in the local churches. The Wyoming Conference plans to hold a similar seminar during its camp meeting in August.
- The first Pathfinder Fair for the Missouri Conference in four years was held during camp meeting at Sunnysdale Academy in Centralia. After the opening parade, participants received a challenge from the conference president, John Fowler. The fair concluded with field events.

Columbia Union

- Hadley Memorial Hospital, an 80-bed hospital in the District of Columbia, now has an emergency service open 24 hours a day. Jack Hudson heads the operation.
- At the spring convocation held in Parkersburg, West Virginia, two decisions for baptism were made after a religious concert by Jim McClintock, former bass with

the King's Heralds Quartet.

• Darlene Weber, wife of the pastor of the Huntington, West Virginia, church, received the Cook-of-the-Week Award at the end of the church's first cooking school.

• A loan fund to assist newly baptized members who may have lost their jobs has been started at the Takoma Park, Maryland, church. Mr. and Mrs. Dane Toffler made the first contribution to the fund at the dedication service for their firstborn son.

• Pennsylvania Conference medical personnel and their families met in Lancaster for a weekend of spiritual renewal, fellowship, and recruiting. Fifteen Adventist physicians currently practice in the State.

• The 38-member Cleveland, Ohio, Hungarian church celebrated the official opening of their new building on March 25. Excluding the cement work, block laying, and electrical hookups, members built the entire church, including pews and pulpit furniture.

Lake Union

• The Urbandale, Michigan, church was dedicated on May 6, four years to the day after the opening of the 320-member church.

• Shiloh Academy and Shiloh Elementary School in Chicago, Illinois, were recently granted full accreditation by the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools.

• The outreach program of the Pioneer Memorial church on the campus of Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Michigan, has resulted in 50 baptisms for the first five months of 1978, reports John A. Kroncke, pastor. Several additional baptisms are scheduled for summer and fall.

• Eighteen persons joined the Richmond, Indiana, church on May 20 after a New Life Crusade conducted by Lester Carney, Indiana Conference evangelist.

• Caleb Rosado, formerly

associate pastor of the Berrien Springs Village church, has been granted a leave of absence by the Michigan Conference for graduate studies at Northwestern University.

Northern Union

• Karen McBride, a student at Dakota Adventist Academy, Bismarck, North Dakota, received a National Merit Scholarship of \$6,000 to attend the college of her choice.

• More than 50 children were invested at the recent Bismarck, North Dakota, Investiture service.

• Eleven persons were baptized at the conclusion of an evangelistic series conducted in Pierre, South Dakota, by John VanDenburgh.

Southern Union

• This year's annual Alabama-Mississippi Conference Evangelism Offering amounted to more than \$81,000 in cash, reported W. D. Wampler, president. The goal was \$70,000.

• The Florida Conference has added 88 new members during recent evangelistic series throughout the State: Sarasota, Harmon Brownlow, 25 baptisms; Dade City, Lester Pratt-Les Speer team, 17; Ocala, Jim Cress, 33; and Leesburg, Gordon Blandford, 13.

• Thirty-two persons were baptized following a recent evangelistic series conducted by Don Shelton in Covington, Kentucky.

Southwestern Union

• The June 9 to 17 Texas camp-meeting attendance broke the record for any camp meeting held in Keene. According to Cyril Miller, conference president, between 3,500 and 4,000 members attended the Sabbath meetings alone.

• Huguley Memorial Hospital's Breadmake has already attracted 518 persons this year. Two hundred sixty-five persons have attended the Five-Day Plan to Stop Smok-

ing, and 312 have attended weight-management seminars. These health services, conducted regularly by the Fort Worth, Texas, hospital, are being well accepted by the community.

• The Associated Press has recognized KSUC, the non-commercial educational radio station owned and operated by Southwestern Adventist College, for outstanding performance in news broadcasting. On June 13, KSUC, the only FM station in Johnson County, Texas, completed its fourth year of broadcasting.

• The Southwestern Adventist Pilots Association held its spring fly-in and weekend spiritual retreat on the Southwestern Adventist College campus, April 7 to 9. D. R. McAdams, college president, addressed the pilots at their Friday evening meeting. Wesley Wolcott enhanced the pilots' perspective of personal evangelistic responsibility during the Sabbath school hour. G. O. Bruce, coordinator of the Adventist aviation program for the General Conference, and W. E. Smith, director of the Adventist Aviation Center at Andrews University, told the flyers of the training, certification, and recertification of missions pilots that is being developed at the Andrews center.

• The mobile medical-dental clinic operating in the Southwestern Union conferences has met scheduled appointments at all of the camp meetings, most of which are emphasizing the importance of physical, as well as spiritual, well-being. The clinic offers dental counseling and tests for blood pressure, diabetes, and oral cancer.

Loma Linda University

• William Coffman, assistant professor of preventive and community dentistry in the School of Dentistry, recently participated in a weekend seminar on clinical ministry entitled "Introducing Jesus Christ to Patients." The seminar, designed especially for physicians and dentists from the Canadian, Central,

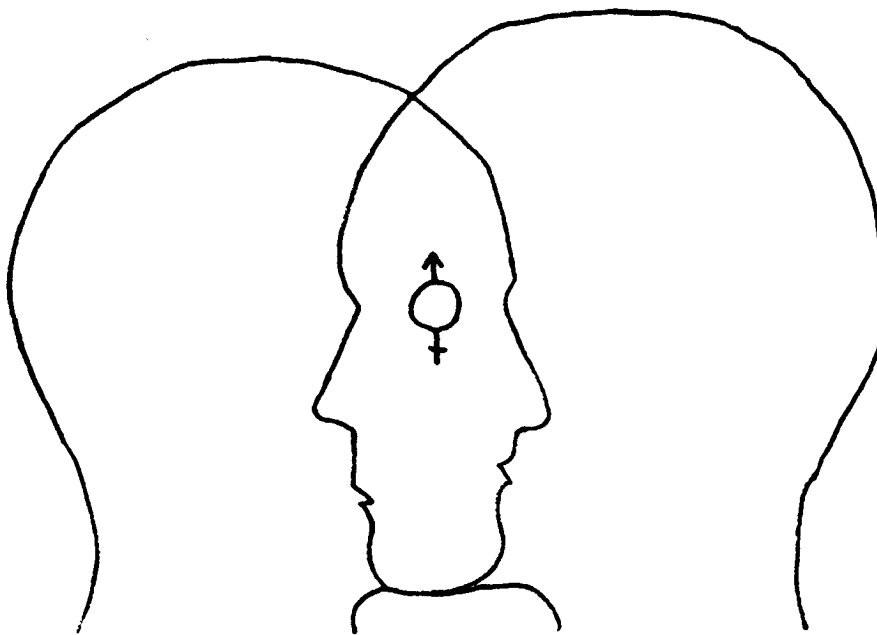
Northern, and Southwestern Union conferences, was held May 12 to 14 in Dallas, Texas, and hosted by the Southwestern Union Conference.

• Loma Linda University recently received \$37,500 in grants from the Dougherty Foundation, Inc., of Phoenix, Arizona; General Telephone and Electronics Foundation; and the Southern California Gas Company.

• The Banning, California, church has teamed with Loma Linda University in planning a center for condensed training programs in healthful living. The week-long programs, scheduled to begin this fall, will cover diet, internal and external use of water, massage, exercise, and personal evangelism through a health approach. They will provide both the theory and opportunities for practical experience in technique.

• Loma Linda University presented special awards to its faculty and friends during the 1978 graduation exercises. Recipients were: Lawrence C. Havstad, builder, the Distinguished Humanitarian Award; Gladys Martin, health educator and missionary to Ethiopia, University Alumna of the Year; J. Paul Stauffer, professor of English, Distinguished University Service Award; Walter C. Mackett, professor of history, Distinguished University Service Award; Walter L. Stilson, professor of radiology, Distinguished University Service Award. Artist Harry Anderson accepted the Distinguished General Service Award earlier this year.

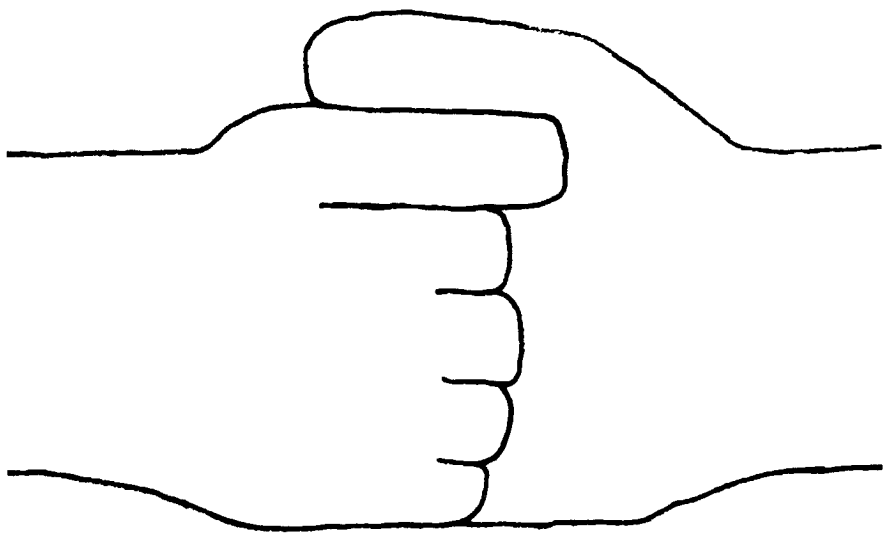
• Four Loma Linda University faculty members assisted the General Conference Department of Education in the production of *Ladder of Life*, a new book series for pre-school children. Those involved were Marilyn Beach, instructor in consumer-related sciences; Kay Kuzma, assistant professor of health administration; Wilma Phillips, assistant professor of elementary education; and Paul Roesel, assistant professor of consumer-related sciences.



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Loma Linda University
GRADUATE SCHOOL

Seventy years of Ingathering

The Adventist Church this year marks 70 years of Ingathering evangelism. It was in 1908 that the General Conference officially adopted the Ingathering plan that Jasper Wayne, a layman from Iowa, had initiated several years earlier.

During the past year, Ingathering was an important part of the church's evangelistic outreach in every one of the ten divisions around the world. A total of \$13,732,094 was contributed in 1977, as compared to \$13,431,592 in 1976.

During the past 70 years more than \$278 million has been given through Ingathering for medical, educational, welfare, and evangelistic projects around the world. More important than money collected are the persons contacted during the Ingathering visitation period who later join the church.

DON R. CHRISTMAN

New wave of youth evangelism

Reports from around the world indicate a new interest in Voice of Youth evangelism as Adventist young people bring thousands of people into the church through these youth crusades.

Perry Parks, youth director of the Trans-Africa Division, reports that 1,400 persons were baptized on Sabbath, June 24, in the Central African Union. Many of the converts were won through Voice of Youth crusades.

James Harris, Australasian Division youth director, writes that this summer 300 Voice of Youth crusades are being conducted in the division's island fields. He projects that as a result, 2,000 persons will be baptized.

The same youth activities are being conducted in the Far Eastern, Inter-American, South American, Afro-Mideast, and Southern Asia divisions. The Festivals of Faith in North America have

spawned nearly 150 follow-up festivals, many with Voice of Youth meetings.

In both the Northern Europe-West Africa and Euro-Africa divisions young people are witnessing in new ways to reach interested persons and break down prejudice against the church. Two hundred fifty youth from Denmark, Norway, and Ireland will converge on the capital of the Faroe Islands this summer for evangelistic activities.

JOHN H. HANCOCK

TV award in Taiwan

The Voice of Signs, a Seventh-day Adventist television program in Taiwan, has been awarded top honors for its contribution to society. A letter from Pastor and Mrs. Milton Lee printed in the Far Eastern Division *Furlougher* reports that on March 8 the morning newspaper announced this year's Golden Bell Awards given to radio and TV programs for outstanding contributions to the upbuilding of society. The church's TV company, the China Television Company, had five programs selected for this award. At the top of the list was *The Voice of Signs*.

"This award was a complete surprise," say the Lees. "We do not know how much longer we can continue on TV. It is time to sign another year's contract, and a rumor says that prices are to be tripled. In that case, we may have to fold up and quit."

MARVIN H. REEDER

Testimonies sales increase

A large gain in sales of sets of the *Testimonies* is reported by Paul Turpel, book manager of the Pacific Press. From August, 1969, through March, 1978, the publishers shipped 56,490 sets of the *Testimonies* to Adventist Book Centers. This represents an average of approximately 6,200 sets annually, at least three times the average before 1969. *Testimony Countdowns I and II*

have helped to stimulate this new interest in *Testimonies for the Church*.

Since there are nine volumes per set, the total sales of *Testimonies* equal 508,410 books. At \$30 per set, this means \$1,694,700 worth of retail sales, an encouraging and healthy sign of growth.

Testimony Countdown II classes are continuing in Adventist churches in North America throughout this year. In August the *Countdown II* program will be launched in Australia and New Zealand. Meanwhile, in other countries Adventists will be studying the three volumes of *Testimony Treasures* in various languages.

D. A. DELAFIELD

Harris poll rates LLU tops

Loma Linda University is the most highly regarded of a group of six San Bernardino, California, area colleges and universities, according to a recent Louis Harris poll conducted at the request of the University of Redlands.

Says the poll, "The findings show that Loma Linda University and Medical School [sic] is clearly the most highly regarded of the six schools despite the fact that only 5 percent of the respondents report having taken courses there."

Other area schools named in the poll are California State College at San Bernardino, Crafton Hills College (Yucaipa), San Bernardino Valley College, the University of California at Riverside, and the University of Redlands.

The schools were rated "excellent," "pretty good," "only fair," "poor," or "not sure" by 1,023 residents of San Bernardino, Colton, Highland, Fontana, Loma Linda, Redlands, and Rialto.

Fifty-eight percent of those responding ranked LLU as "excellent"; the University of Redlands ranked second, with 32 percent terming it "excellent."

In addition to the questions asked about colleges and universities, the Harris poll

asked area residents their opinions of the criminal justice system, the public school system, busing, transportation, local city government, environmental quality and economic growth, and recreational facilities.

PATTI A. HANSEN

For the record

New positions: Gordon Henderson, Pennsylvania Conference president, formerly executive secretary and Ministerial secretary, Georgia-Cumberland Conference. He replaces William Lovelless, new president of Columbia Union College. □ Don Schneider, New Jersey Conference president, formerly Wyoming Conference president. He replaces Joel Tompkins, new Kansas Conference president.

Died: Iva May Hanson, 78, who served with her husband, Ernest, in the United States and Africa, on June 23 in Portland, Oregon.

Solusi update: Although Solusi College in Rhodesia, including secondary and elementary sections, has been closed, Merle L. Mills, Trans-Africa Division president, reports that J. S. Tshuma, Solusi pastor, remains at Solusi in charge of the premises. Lionel Webster, farm manager, commutes several times a week from Bulawayo to Solusi to oversee the operation of the farm, which includes an orchard, a garden, and a large number of cattle. Administrators are still looking for a suitable building in Bulawayo in which to conduct college classes.

Restaurant chaplain: The opening of the third Superbom Vegetarian Restaurant in downtown Sao Paulo, Brazil, made such an impact on the city that J. T. Araujo has been called to serve as chaplain for the three restaurants to work with patrons who express an interest in Adventism. He is conducting Bible studies with several groups of customers he has contacted. Pastor Araujo is probably the first and only Seventh-day Adventist restaurant chaplain.

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