

# Adventist Review

General Organ of the Seventh-day Adventist Church

November 1, 1979

Put your time  
to the  
best use

Page 4

Preserving  
unity  
worldwide

Page 8

Car in  
concrete

Page 12

Volunteers  
help build  
hospital in  
Honduras

Page 16



Of the many volunteers who helped to build the Valley of the Angels Hospital in Honduras, Dale DeLong and his wife, Gladys, have served the longest, three and one-half years. Working in the wood shop, he has made cabinets for the hospital and staff houses. See page 16.

## THIS WEEK

### Contents

General Articles	Pages 4-10
Columns	
For the Younger Set	7
Bible Questions Answered	9
For This Generation	12
Health Capsules	13
Family Living	11
From the Editors	13
Newsfront	15-23
Back Page	24

This week's cover features volunteer Dale DeLong, who has helped in the construction of Valley of Angels Hospital in Honduras. Although Mr. and Mrs. DeLong planned to stay in Honduras only a month or two when they first went there with Maranatha Flights International, they have stayed three and one-half years. Ron McBroom, hospital business manager, reports on the activities of other volun-

teers at the hospital in his article on page 16.

In 1978, 395 volunteers from North America appointed through the General Conference served the church in various places around the world. Of that total, 16 were in the Adventist Volunteer Service Corps, 166 were student missionaries, 41 were sustentation overseas workers, and 172 were Special Service workers. This number does not include those who served with Maranatha Flights or similar organizations.

A new feature appears for the first time in this issue. Health Capsules (p. 13), primarily contributed by the General Conference Health Department staff, will keep readers abreast of recent news and developments in health and related fields. Since Adventists, because of the reve-

lation given to the church through Ellen White, are very health-minded, we are sure that they will be interested in the news items this column will feature.

**Bible credits:** Texts in this issue credited to N.E.B. are from *The New English Bible*. © The Delegates of the Oxford University Press and the Syndics of the Cambridge University Press 1961, 1970. Texts credited to T.E.V. are from the *Good News Bible*—Old Testament: Copyright © American Bible Society 1976; New Testament: Copyright © American Bible Society 1966, 1971, 1976. Reprinted by permission.

**Art and photo credits:** Page 5, Roxie Munro; p. 7, Kodak; p. 11, Skip Baker; all other photos, courtesy of the respective authors.

## LETTERS

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.

### Simple etiquette

It seems to me the question about showing our homes to Sabbath guests who are offended thereby (Reader to Reader, July 12) would be put to rest once and for all with the reading of any good book on etiquette. It is in very poor taste for a host or hostess to offer to show his home to a guest (on any day). Contrariwise, the guest may ask to see the lovely house if he so desires, which would be a compliment to the host.

DIXIE LEE HACKETT

Hendersonville, North Carolina

### Guns and freedom

"Adventists and Guns" (Speaking Out, Sept. 6) brings up good arguments against carrying firearms.

However, there is danger in carrying this idea to the point where, as a church, we take an official stand in favor of gun control.

The right to keep and bear arms is a constitutional one, along with the rights of free speech, religion, and others. If we take a stand that will chip

away at any of these freedoms, it will be easier for the other freedoms that are guaranteed by the Constitution to be subverted. We need the rights of free speech, freedom of the press, and freedom of assembly to finish the work. The elimination of any constitutional freedom can result only in circumscription of the rest of them.

BOB FORMAN

Monmouth, Illinois

### William Farnsworth

I have been much interested in the editorials about the early Adventists and the Sabbath (Aug. 23, Sept. 13). The editorials stated that the early believers were so engrossed with the idea of the coming of the Lord that they paid little attention to the arguments of Rachel Oakes concerning the Sabbath. Then they saw in Revelation 11:19 the true meaning of the Sabbath commandment. This is all true, but the editorial did not mention the man who discovered this truth.

My first wife was Hazel Farnsworth, a granddaughter of William Farnsworth. Her father, Orville Farnsworth, a minister, served as a prominent city evangelist and as president of several conferences. Hence he was well versed in Adventist doctrines. This is what he told me personally:

The Christian brethren at Washington, New Hampshire, were not interested in Rachel

Oakes's arguments for keeping the seventh day. But when William Farnsworth read those words in Revelation 11:19 he saw that he was not keeping the whole law. The next week he testified in church that he was going to observe the seventh day. Soon others of his relatives followed, and in a short time so many of the church members joined him that the building became the first SDA church; not the first built by Adventists, but the first congregation of Adventists who had accepted the seventh-day Sabbath.

H. W. CLARK

Calistoga, California

### Prize winning

Re "Not All Nutrient Needs Come From Food" (Response From Readers, Aug. 23).

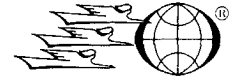
God knew what He was doing when He chose our diet.

It has been several years since I bought eggs. This week the cake I entered in a fair won a red ribbon. I made it without milk or eggs, and with very little sugar. I also entered a loaf of bread, made without oil or sugar, and received a blue ribbon. The bread contained a little honey, lecithin, whole wheat, rye, and unbleached flour, bran, and wheat germ. Of course, the judges did not know what ingredients I had included or excluded.

BESSIE SUMMITT

Coalmont, Tennessee

## Adventist Review



129th Year of Continuous Publication

### EDITOR

Kenneth H. Wood

### ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Don F. Neufeld, Leo R. Van Dolson

### ASSISTANT EDITOR

Jocelyn Fay

### ASSISTANT TO THE EDITOR

Eugene F. Durand

### ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY

Corinne Russ

### EDITORIAL ASSOCIATE

Aileen Andres Sox

### EDITORIAL SECRETARIES

Pat Aiden, Chitra Barnabas, Celia Fike

### ART

Director, Byron Steele

Designer, G. W. Busch

### CONSULTING EDITORS

Neal C. Wilson, Charles E. Bradford, W. Duncan Eva, W. J. Hackett, Richard Hamill, C. D. Henri, Alf Lohne, M. S. Nigri, G. Ralph Thompson, Francis W. Wernick

### SPECIAL CONTRIBUTORS

C. O. Franz, K. H. Emmerson, R. R. Figuhr, Robert H. Pierson, B. L. Archbold, W. T. Clark, R. S. Lowry, Edwin Ludescher, M. L. Mills, Enoch Oliveira, K. S. Parmenter, W. R. L. Scragg, C. D. Watson

### EDITORS, NORTH AMERICAN

#### UNION EDITIONS

Columbia, Ernest N. Wendth

Southwestern, Richard W. Bendall

#### EDITORS, SPANISH EDITIONS

Inter-America and North America, Humberto M. Rasi, Wanda Sample, Raul Villanueva

South America, Gaston Clouzet

#### EDITOR, PORTUGUESE EDITION

R. S. Lessa

#### EDITORS, AFRO-MIDEAST EDITION

Jack Mahon, Jean Thomas

#### CORRESPONDENTS,

##### WORLD DIVISIONS

Afro-Mideast, Jack Mahon; Australasian, Gordon A. Lee, Robert H. Parr; Euro-Africa, Pietro Copiz; Far Eastern, M. G. Townend; Inter-American, Tulio R. Haylock; Northern Europe-West Africa, Paul Sundquist; South America, Arthur S. Valle; Southern Asia, A. M. Peterson; Trans-Africa, P. J. Salhani

#### CORRESPONDENTS,

##### NORTH AMERICA

UNIONS: Atlantic, Geraldine I. Grout; Canadian, A. N. How; Central, Clara Anderson; Columbia, Ernest N. Wendth; Lake, Jere Wallace; North Pacific, Morten Juberg; Northern, Halle Crowson; Pacific, Shirley Burton; Southern, Oscar Heinrich; Southwestern, Richard W. Bendall

UNIVERSITIES: Andrews, Kevin McClanahan; Loma Linda, Richard Weismeyer

#### CIRCULATION

Manager, Edmund M. Peterson  
Associate Manager, Robert Smith  
Field Representative, Ron D. Spear

Editions in English, French, Portuguese, Spanish, and Braille are available.

#### TO CONTRIBUTORS

Unsolicited manuscripts are welcome, but notification as to acceptance or rejection may be expected only if accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

An index is published in the last Review of June and December. The Adventist Review is indexed in the Seventh-day Adventist Periodical Index.

The Adventist Review (ISSN 0161-1119) is published every Thursday. Copyright © 1979 Review and Herald Publishing Association, 6856 Eastern Avenue NW., Takoma Park, Washington, D.C. 20012, U.S.A. Second-class postage paid at Washington, D.C. Subscriptions: one year, US\$19.95. Single copy, 50 cents.

Vol. 156, No. 44.

# Essential and optional values



Neal C. Wilson, president, General Conference

As a result of numerous discussions with lay persons and denominational leaders in many parts of the world during the past few months, I have seen more clearly than ever that in the gospel system there are two kinds of values—essential values and optional values.

As one visits with brothers and sisters from countries where the faith of church members has been severely tested, where there has been persecution, and where religious liberty has been restricted, some significant facts surface. For instance, to members such as these, debates, discussions, and hairsplitting become relatively meaningless; they have no place or time for hurt feelings; they consider criticism of one another unchristian; for them fellowship, witnessing, and a love for one another and Jesus Christ overshadow pettiness, wrongdoing, and materialism.

I have frequently asked myself of late, Is persecution and loss of religious freedom the only way God's people can learn to overcome selfishness, pettiness, shallowness, spiritual lethargy, and Laodicean lukewarmness? This question kept haunting me recently when the General Conference treasurer, Kenneth H. Emmerson, and I spent two days of intensive study, analysis, and planning in connection with the future of our work in China.

We met in Hong Kong with the China evangelism committee, chaired by Winston Clark, president of the Far Eastern Division. Present were Far Eastern Division officers and leaders; Dr. Samuel Young, president of the Hong Kong-Macao Mission and coordinator of China evangelism; and a number of Chinese church workers, lay persons, businessmen, pastors, and others. China—with perhaps one billion people, approximately one fourth of the world's population—has a fabulous historical and religious heritage, and is culturally wealthy. We all felt humble as we considered the challenge this presents. The people are warmhearted and friendly. We believe conditions are changing in the People's Republic of China, and there is an apparent design of greater involvement with the international community of nations. We must be prepared to offer direct and indirect assistance to our brothers and sisters in China as they

share their faith and strengthen their discipleship on the local church level. We continue to receive thrilling reports of God's blessing and deliverance and sustaining grace. It is a story of utter dependence upon God and putting first things first. It is a story of Christian heroism from every corner of that expansive country.

We will have more to tell you in months to come about what is happening, what our plans are for the future, and what we can each do to help. For the present, please join us in asking our heavenly Father to reveal His glory and vindicate His truth in China.

God indicates that His work will be finished in the same spirit in which it was born—sacrifice, love for one another, a consuming passion to share our message, and the presence and power of the Holy Spirit. "A thousand souls a day" will be a natural result when essential values have preeminence in our lives.

**Some things more important**

## Some things more important

An experience in the life of Jesus illustrates that some things are far more important than other things. "The Lord answered her, 'Martha, Martha, you are anxious and troubled about many things; one thing is needful. Mary has chosen the good portion, which shall not be taken away from her'" (Luke 10:41, 42, R.S.V.).

The Saviour and His disciples had just made the toilsome journey on foot up the rugged road from Jericho to the home of Lazarus, Mary, and Martha in Bethany, near Jerusalem. As He opened up wonderful lessons of truth Mary especially sat at His feet as a reverent and devoted listener. She "was storing her mind with the precious words falling from the Saviour's lips, words that were more precious to her than earth's most costly jewels."—*The Desire of Ages*, p. 525.

Martha, who was fretting and anxious and overoccupied with preparing a big dinner, complained that Mary should be helping instead of listening. She asked Jesus to order Mary to assist with all the details of the feast. Jesus indicated that some things are desirable, but not absolutely essential. He encouraged enjoying simple hospitality that would leave time for an emphasis on spiritual essentials.

Our message and mission is to restore all truth as it is in Christ and in the Bible. It is our special task and privilege to clear up misunderstandings about the character of our God, and thus exalt His name in all the earth.

Jesus made it clear that there was a need and a place for Marthas, but first they should have "a calm, devotional spirit, a deeper anxiety for knowledge concerning the future, immortal life, and the graces necessary for spiritual advancement. . . . [Martha] needed less anxiety for the things which pass away, and more for those things which endure forever. Jesus would teach His children to seize every opportunity of gaining that knowledge which will make them wise unto salvation."—*Ibid.* Material things must be subordinated so that Christ can be first, last, and best in our lives. Thus our lives will become an unconquerable power for good.

# Put your time to the best use

Few of us ever take the time to evaluate seriously what we are doing with the most valuable commodity that God has entrusted to us.

By JOE L. WHEELER

Most of us have experienced the rueful moment of reckoning when, after having counted our money, we discover that we have “nickel-and-dimed” ourselves through a large sum. The little things, such as souvenirs, snacks, parking, games, magazines, newspapers, and eating out, quickly eroded the whole. So it is with time—little “insignificant” things can preempt the important.

Few of us ever take the time to evaluate seriously what we are doing with the most valuable commodity that God has entrusted to us. How do people apportion their time? Studies show that the average American, including church members, uses his time as indicated in Table 1.

Because Table 1 presents an average use, it obviously does not represent individual life styles. Nevertheless, it appears that these figures reflect rather accurately the time usage of most Americans and, to some extent, people in other countries.

One area that utilizes vast sums of time is sleep. Many people stay in bed nine, ten, 11, and even 12 hours a night (the 12-hour group spend half their lifetime in bed) when they could get along nicely with eight hours.

Another lucrative source of redeemable time can be found in those hours stolen by the television set. Notice that the average adult spends 20 hours a week watching TV—or 8.3 years of his lifetime. Compare that figure with the two years he gives to God.

Also notice that, when projected over a lifetime of 70 years, most people (outside of required study) read less than two of these years. Two thirds of our society read

less than 12 books a year. When teaching English to college freshmen, I often ask them to record their previous reading data for me. The results are shattering: few read regularly at all, fewer still in any depth. A depressingly large number can count on the fingers of one hand the number of nontextbooks they can remember finishing during their first 18 years of life. What is creating this mental wasteland? I submit that two culprits must bear most of the blame: (1) TV; and (2) nonreading parents who fail to provide a quiet learning atmosphere at home.

What a difference it would make if even half of our wasted time were channeled into reading, activity, and spiritual pursuits.

What is time? Arnold Bennet, author of *How to Live on Twenty-four Hours a Day*, puts it this way: “The proverb that time is money understates the case. Time is the inexplicable raw material of everything. Without it, nothing is possible. The supply of time is truly a daily miracle. You wake up in the morning and lo! your purse is magically filled with the unmanufactured tissue of your life. It is yours. The most precious of possessions showered upon you in a manner as singular as the commodity itself. . . . No one can take it from you. It is unstealable. And no one receives either more or less than you receive. Wealth or genius is never rewarded by even an extra hour a day. And there is no punishment. Waste this precious



Joe L. Wheeler is director of lyceum series and cultural activities for Southwestern Adventist College, Keene, Texas.

commodity as you will, and yet the supply will never be withheld from you.

“You have to live on this 24 hours of daily time. Out of it you have to spin health, pleasure, respect and the evolution of your . . . soul.”

There are three divisions of time—yesterday, today, and tomorrow. Many of us waste our lives simply because we are either living in the past or trying to anticipate the future. Yesterday is gone, never to return—not all the gold in Fort Knox can buy back a minute of it, hence time spent on regret is futile. Tomorrow is not a certainty—indeed, it may never come. Fortunately for us, the Lord has not seen fit to endow us with knowledge of future events, and He guarantees us strength only for “today.” Consequently, we should devote every ounce of energy we possess to the one segment of time we can do anything about—today.

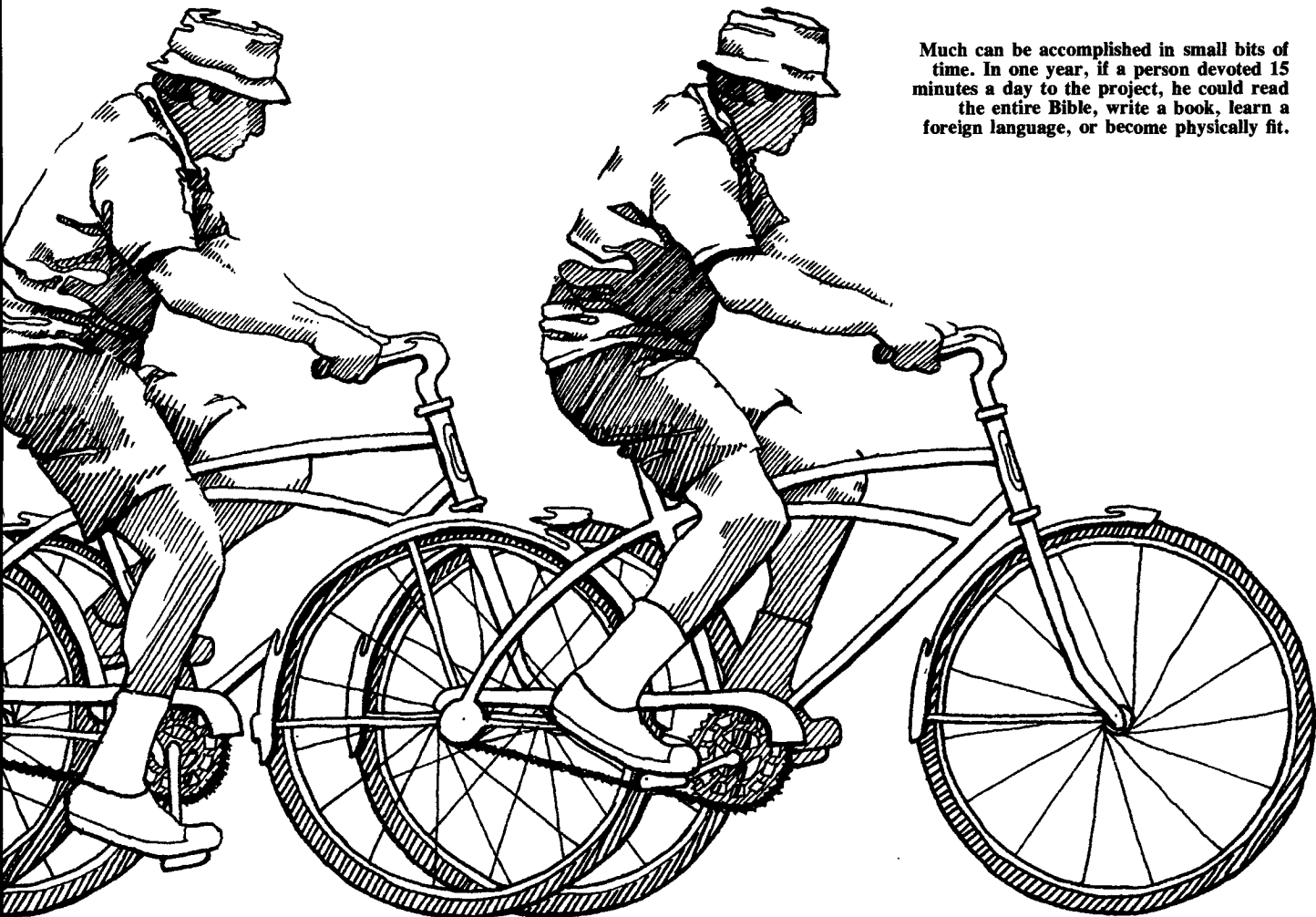
Turning from the abstract to the specific, what are some of the ways we can use time more effectively? First of all, consider how you relate to your job. There is no use deceiving yourself; no amount of time-use guidelines will compensate for an innate distaste for your vocation. If you are doing something that you really enjoy, more than half the battle is already won. It is hard enough to face the daily grind loving what you are doing; if you hate the job to begin with, you are in trouble—and not

**Table 1**

**How Americans Use Their Time in One Year**

Activity	Time (in months)
Working (job and transportation to and from job: 45 hours a week).....	3
Sleeping (8 hours a day) .....	4
Grooming (45 minutes a day) .....	1/3
Eating (1 hour a day) .....	1/2
Religious Services and Devotionals (5 hours a week; nonchurch members probably use some of this time in sports or physical fitness) .....	1/3
TV (adults watch an average of 20 hours a week) (The set is on 9 hours a day in the average American home. This means the set is on 4 1/2 months out of the year.)	1 1/2
Work-related Activities (1 hour a day) .....	1/2
Errands; Chores; Food Preparation and Cleanup; House, Equipment, and Auto Upkeep (1 1/2 hours a day) .....	3/4
Socializing, Sports, Games, Physical Fitness (4 hours a week).....	1/4
Dawdling, Thinking, Relaxing (3 hours a week)	1/4
Reading Newspapers, Books, Magazines (4 1/2 hours a week).....	1/3
Special Activities, Programs, Outings, et cetera (3 hours a week).....	1/4

Much can be accomplished in small bits of time. In one year, if a person devoted 15 minutes a day to the project, he could read the entire Bible, write a book, learn a foreign language, or become physically fit.



only you but those who are doomed to associate with you.

Next, consider how we often waste time by postponing action; the longer we put a decision off, the more forbidding it becomes. Recently, while I was visiting with one of our community leaders, she expressed her delight at meeting one of the college's administrators. "He didn't beat around the bush or shunt me off to someone else. He called his secretary in, told her to set up a committee, specifying who should be on it and the time it should meet." Naturally, people who respond this quickly will make mistakes, but in the long run, they will accomplish far more than do those who keep postponing their decisions. This does not mean, of course, that we will not judiciously wait when a situation warrants it.

The Bible indicates that we are to live life to the hilt, with every atom of our being, remembering to live and act in harmony with the divine pattern for our lives (see Ecclesiastes 3:1-8).

We should never regard any segment of time as too insignificant to be of value. If we make a habit of carrying good reading material with us, we will never be without something edifying when confronted with one of the many nooks of time life brings our way, for time is cumulative.

Charlotte Hale Allen, in an article in *Guideposts* (December, 1978), discussed what could be done with but 15 minutes a day. Putting this small amount of time to proper use, we could in a year's time:

1. Read the entire Bible.
2. Plant and keep up a small garden.
3. Become physically fit.
4. Learn to play a musical instrument.
5. Paint a house.
6. Learn a foreign language.
7. Write a book.

I have always envied Ruskin, for he had the nerve to do what I have threatened to do but never have done. When he had a special task to complete, he would often send circulars to his friends that said something like this: "Mr. J. Ruskin is about to begin a work of great importance, and therefore begs that in reference to calls and correspondence you will consider him dead for the next two months."

As far as the Christian is concerned, few—if any—more powerful statements have ever been written on this subject than Ellen G. White's counsel that: "Our time belongs to God. Every moment is His, and we are under the most solemn obligation to improve it to His glory. Of no talent He has given will He require a more strict account than of our time.

"The value of time is beyond computation. Christ regarded every moment as precious, and it is thus that we should regard it. Life is too short to be trifled away. . . . We are admonished to redeem the time. But time squandered can never be recovered. We cannot call back even one moment. . . . Upon the right improvement of our time depends our success in acquiring knowledge and

mental culture. The cultivation of the intellect need not be prevented by poverty, humble origin, or unfavorable surroundings. Only let the moments be treasured. A few moments here and a few there, that might be frittered away in aimless talk; the morning hours so often wasted in bed; the time spent in traveling on trams or railway cars, or waiting at the station; the moments of waiting for meals, waiting for those who are tardy in keeping an appointment—if a book were kept at hand, and these fragments of time were improved in study, reading, or careful thought, what might not be accomplished."—*Christ's Object Lessons*, pp. 342-344.

In our endeavors to use our time in the most effective way, we should never let ourselves get so busy that we have no time to say Thank you. Priority-wise, a flower may well be far more important than a contract. People everywhere are crying for attention, for kind words, for recognition. And in this impersonal society of ours, where millions feel reduced to digits on IBM cards, this human need for recognition is magnified to the nth power. Almost every day you may read in the newspaper of suicides, many of them caused by depression, anxiety, and the feeling that nobody really cares.

### Time to keep in touch

One of my friends probably is the busiest person I know. On the road more than he is in the office or at home, chairman of more boards than you would believe, he still somehow finds the time to keep in touch. He will read something I have written or something someone has written about me; he will notice something I have done or not done; he will share a moment of great joy or put a hand (literally or by letter) on my shoulder in times of great travail. Because of his hectic schedule, these little bouquets are usually typed, sometimes no more than a sentence long, but their fragrance enriches my life more than you would believe possible. And I know that every letter written to him, be it from a person high or low, is deemed worthy of a personal response. What a lesson to all of us! To me, this is the essence of Christianity at work.

Along this vein of immediacy, in a caring sense, is this poem, entitled "Now," included by Lucy Gertsch in her little gem of a book entitled *Minute Masterpieces*:

If you have hard work to do,  
Do it now.  
Today the skies are clear and blue,  
Tomorrow clouds may come in view,  
Yesterday is not for you;  
Do it now.

If you have a song to sing,  
Sing it now.  
Let the notes of gladness ring  
Clear as song of bird in spring;  
Let every day some music bring;  
Sing it now.



If you have kind words to say,  
Say them now.  
Tomorrow may not come your way,  
Do a kindness while you may,  
Loved ones will not always stay,  
Say them now.

If you have a smile to show,  
Show it now.  
Make hearts happy, roses grow,  
Let the friends around you know  
The love you have before they go;  
Show it now. —Selected

Life is too short to barrel through it so fast that all we see is a blur; we might compare such a pace with the tourist who blithely announces that he "saw France" in one day. Sadly enough, far too many of us either loaf through life or are too busy to really live life; both extremes are reprehensible.

Take time to look at the sunset, take time to watch the honking geese as they head south, take time to tell your weary wife how much you love and appreciate her, take time once in a while to do what the worldly-wise label "crazy things," take time to play hooky once in a while—in other words, in all your achieving, take time to live.

It is tragic to see how many people who pride themselves on their honesty think nothing of wasting large chunks of their employer's time. They would never even seriously consider stealing a dollar bill out of the cash register, yet they will steal hundreds—eventually thousands—of dollars from the company or organization by loafing on the job. A Christian ought to give his employer "full measure, running over" rather than seeing how little he can do and still "get by."

Neither should we steal another person's time with trivia. Some people will sit down next to you and talk, talk, talk all day long—talk about things of mutual interest, perhaps, but still, during all this verbal activity, neither person accomplishes anything. We should be courteous, kind, and helpful, yes, but we owe it to our God to terminate such thefts of our time by declaring courteously that time does not permit a continuation of the conversation. Reasons need not be given.

One of our greatest twentieth-century needs is time to think by ourselves, to dedicate to priorities, to confer with our God. Without this, we dry up. Each of us should have available a quiet room where we can get away from every distraction. Here we can unwind, think, create, and communicate with our Creator. I find that minutiae more than fill up whatever vacuum we operate in; in other words, our hours will almost invariably fill up with activity, activity that is all good, yet keeps us from doing the really important things that should have priority. If we expect to get these done, we must leave the arena and find our sanctuary. □

*To be concluded*

## FOR THE YOUNGER SET

# Spot's way out

By AUDREY LOGAN

A story published in the *British Broadcasting Corporation News Bulletin* about a boy and his dog has set me to thinking. Let me share the story with you.

Jody and his dog were the best of friends. Everywhere Jody went, Spot went. Often they would run—Jody laughing and Spot barking joyously.

As usual, one Tuesday that seemed no different from any other day, Jody and Spot were playing. "Catch it, Spot," shouted Jody, as he threw a stick. Spot ran furiously after the stick—then vanished.

Jody dashed to where he had last seen his pal. Spot was not there. He called, searched, looked, but couldn't find him. Then he listened. He heard a faint yelp, but there was no sign of the dog.

As the yelping continued, Jody realized with horror that Spot had fallen down an abandoned mine shaft. Jody scrambled around, but found no way he could get to the dog.

He ran home for help. Mother telephoned one of the mine-company officials. "We'll go right there, madam," Mr. Conway promised. He was as good as his word. Mr. Conway and a man who accompanied him tried every way possible to rescue the dog, but were unable to do so. It was too dangerous for anyone to venture into the shaft. The little animal was trapped with no way of escape.

Taking Jody to one side, the mine official said to him, "Son, we can't reach your dog. He'll simply starve to death. The only kind thing we can do is to put some explosives down the hole and put him out of his misery."

Poor Jody was heartbroken. How could he bear to lose his friend! He listened for the loud BANG from the

explosion, then walked home sadly and slowly.

Two days later Jody was still in despair despite all Mother did to try to comfort him. "The miners did everything they could," consoled Mother. "We must think that what happened was somehow for the best."

"What's that noise?" interrupted Jody. "It can't be . . ." His voice trailed off.

Rushing to the door, he flung it open, shouting in delight. Into his arms jumped none other than Spot. What a joyous reunion!

Apparently the explosion had shifted the rocks that had trapped Spot. By digging he found a way to escape. Now he had come home.

Spot's escape makes me think of a Bible text that says: "When the test comes he [God] will . . . provide a way out" (1 Cor. 10:13, N.E.B.). In every difficulty God has a "way out" for His trusting children. Nothing is too hard for Him.



# Preserving unity worldwide

An Adventist pastor in New York City and Adventist evangelists in the Land of the Midnight Sun must tell the same story, announce the same faith.

By WALTER R. BEACH

Seventh-day Adventists intuitively recognize that the preservation of the worldwide unity of their church must be high on their list of priorities. Unity is the hallmark of God's true people—the answer to Christ's prayer of intercession. Unity gives consistency, competence, and power to God's work. Our strength, our success, is in moving together. This church can triumph only in organized unity.

Consideration of this topic is appropriate because our church stands at a critical point in the denomination's history. God's mission through the church has been crowned with much success. The frontiers of action have been pushed back to the "uttermost part of the earth" (Acts 1:8). The Advent Movement has brought together people of many cultures, purposes, languages, and life styles. This multitude must be forged into a new humanity, a universal race—the body of Christ.

This being so, a preliminary question ought to be pondered: What is this unity in Christ? A false conception of church unity would distort and defeat the church's goal at the start. Some apostles of unity actually are interested in uniformity. But are unity and uniformity identical? No. Dictated, imposed uniformity rarely produces the unity we are talking about. Multiplied rules and regulations will never hold a church together in true unity. It always fails. In fact, the way of dictation,

uniformity, and multiplied rules and regulations is the one sure way to divide and fragment.

How then can we hope to preserve a worldwide unity of the Seventh-day Adventist Church? I would suggest a program under four headings (two of which appear in this installment):

1. *Understand and practice apostolic unity.* Typical of the apostolic period was the apostle Paul. His ministry and teaching are most important in this connection. Paul thought and preached with remarkable independence.

Yet, a thoughtful look at Paul's life and ministry reveals the way of apostolic unity. Paul thought and preached with independence, but he was never divisive. Everywhere he went he raised up churches, winning hundreds, even thousands, of converts to the Christian faith. He consistently left behind him a spirit of love for and unity with the rest of the Christian church. Everywhere he traveled he collected large offerings for the poor saints at Jerusalem, as he liked to call them (see Rom. 15:26). Wherever Paul worked, the new converts expressed their love and loyalty to the movement by giving generously to support the work at headquarters. In a word, Paul never left behind him an atmosphere of disaffection and disunity; rather, he generated love and loyalty.

There's a world of difference between the constructive disagreement of a loyal supporter and the divisive criticisms of one who will not cooperate except on his own terms. The apostolic believers had their disagreements, but there was always something that held them together. In Ephesians 4:13, Paul explains what this was: "We shall become mature people," he wrote, after we "come together to that oneness in our faith and in our knowledge of the Son of God" (T.E.V.).

## Disagreeing agreeably

The same was true of our pioneers 100 and more years ago. When those strong-minded men and women sat down to study the doctrines upon which this denomination was founded, there was frequent disagreement, often expressed with considerable vigor. But they enjoyed a unity that was inherent in their faith and knowledge of God, and in their total commitment to His cause. Their faith and commitment transcended the disagreements of the moment.

Likewise today, the unity of Adventism lies in the measure of our Christian faith and commitment. This means a well-grounded confidence that what we believe is true. It means not only knowing the truth but knowing that we know it. It means being able to say with Paul, "If anyone, if we ourselves or an angel from heaven, should preach a gospel at variance with the gospel we preached to you, he shall be held outcast" (Gal. 1:8, N.E.B.). An angel first circulated a lot of misinformation about God. Someday this angel will appear again masquerading as an angel of light, even pretending to be Christ. When he does, we must be able to say to his face, "You are wrong. You are not telling the truth."

---

Walter R. Beach, retired vice-president of the General Conference, lives in Loma Linda, California.



But this unifying confidence comes only to those who have examined the truth for themselves. There is no real unity in faith that is little more than a reflection of other men's thoughts. It was the study of Holy Scripture that produced overpowering faith in the apostle Paul. It was the free and vigorous study of the Scriptures that gave the pioneers the faith we now so greatly admire. This same study will nurture a persevering unity in the faith of Jesus.

The development of a faith worthy of grown-up, mature Christians requires, therefore, a total Bible-study program, from the home through the Sabbath school to the university. Most of all, this plan calls for personal devotion to the regular scholarly study of the Scriptures. As individuals we must continue to grow in faith and knowledge of our God. If we do not, then Seventh-day Adventists will go on to old age as a denomination, losing our dynamic position of influence in the world.

The sure outward sign will be disunity and disorientation.

No one has written on this point with more eloquence than Ellen G. White, who states: "As real spiritual life declines, it has ever been the tendency to cease to advance in the knowledge of the truth. Men rest satisfied with the light already received from God's Word, and discourage any further investigation of the Scriptures. They become conservative, and seek to avoid discussion. . . . When no new questions are started by investigation of the Scriptures, when no difference of opinion arises which will set men to searching the Bible for themselves, to make sure that they have the truth, there will be many now, as in ancient times, who will hold to tradition, and worship they know not what."—*Counsels to Writers and Editors*, p. 39.

There is little or no unifying power in merely preserving the teachings of the past. On the other hand, if by

**BIBLE QUESTIONS ANSWERED** By DON F. NEUFELD

## Seeing God; Salvation of children

**Daniel saw the Father in vision (Dan. 7:9, 10). What about the warning that no one can see the Father and live? Please explain.**

You have already answered your question. You stated that Daniel saw the Father *in vision*. To see someone in vision is not to look upon the actual form of that person. In vision the prophet saw a representation of the actual. The representation may or may not resemble the actual or may resemble it in part.

For example, one should not conclude from John's vision of Christ recorded in Revelation 1 that if we were to see Jesus He would appear in every detail as there described—hair white like wool; eyes as a flame of fire; feet like fine brass as though burning in a furnace; a sword coming out of his mouth (see verses 14-16). This principle should be applied also to the vision of Daniel 7:9, 10. There is teaching value in the way beings and objects are presented in vision.

In vision Isaiah too saw the "Lord" (Isa. 6:1).

Interestingly, in Exodus 33:20, where the statement is made, "There shall no man see me, and live," there is a qualifier that says, "Thou canst not see my face." In the incident there recorded, Moses was allowed to see the "back parts" of the Lord, but not His face.

**Does Jeremiah 31:15-17 teach that all children will be raised in the first resurrection, whether their parents are raised or not?**

First of all, let us put Jeremiah's words in their context. Jeremiah prophesied in the closing days of the kingdom of Judah and beyond. During the time of his ministry the Babylonians made their final attack on Jerusalem, destroying it completely, along with much of the population. The remnant they carried captive to Babylon. During his earlier ministry Jeremiah warned of the coming invasion and told the people how they could avert their

country's destruction. When the people's continued stubbornness made the captivity inevitable Jeremiah turned his attention to predictions of Judah's return from captivity. Jeremiah 31:15-17 is one such prediction.

The imagery is this: Rachel's tomb was near Ramah. The town was on the road along which the exiles would travel to Babylon. Rachel is represented as weeping bitterly as she sees the distress of her people and their deportation. The Lord is represented as comforting her, telling her that her descendants "shall come again from the land of the enemy," that "thy children shall come again to their own border" (verses 16, 17). This return from Babylon was to occur "after seventy years be accomplished" (chap. 29:10).

Thus, when read in context, it is impossible to apply the Jeremiah passage, which speaks of the Babylonian captivity, to the resurrection of the just at the last day. We would be misusing Scripture if we were to apply the passage in such a way.

It is interesting to note, however, that other applications can be made of this passage. Matthew applies it as being fulfilled in the slaughter of the babies of Bethlehem at the time of Jesus' birth. However, this is properly a reapplication of the prophecy and is re-

garded as valid because Matthew, an inspired writer, made the reapplication. The application to the Bethlehem babies we accept on Matthew's authority, not Jeremiah's.

Ellen White also makes an application of this passage, quoting it after observing: "In like manner [as Elisha raised the Shunammite's son] will His faithful ones be rewarded, when, at His coming, death loses its sting and the grave is robbed of the victory it has claimed. Then will He restore to His servants the children that have been taken from them by death."—*Prophets and Kings*, p. 239.

Here again the authority for the reapplication is an inspired writer. It is also possible that in this statement Ellen White is simply borrowing words to express a thought, in which case she would not even be reapplying Jeremiah's prophecy.

Even Ellen White's statement gives no warrant for concluding that all children, regardless of their parents' religious choice, will come up in the first resurrection. Neither the Bible nor Ellen White answers this question definitively. Until we get to the other side we will have to content ourselves with such information as we have. In the meantime we may rest assured that the Judge will do right.

Send questions for this column to the Editor, ADVENTIST REVIEW.

following the examples of Paul, the pioneers, and even Jesus Himself, we allow nothing to interfere with a continuing inquiry into the meaning of God's Word, we shall enrich our faith and knowledge of the Son of God and ever enjoy the worldwide unity inherent in such a faith.

2. *Revitalize our basic concepts of world mission.* Christ asked His disciples to make two things foremost in their minds: the field and the harvest. "The field," explained the Master, "is the world." He added, "The harvest is the end of the world" (Matt. 13:38, 39). These two statements were to be the pillars of the Christian program.

Jesus took the lead in world vision—a vision of world conquest. He did not say, "I am the light of Palestine." He proclaimed, "I am the light of the world" (John 8:12). He did not teach His disciples that they would be the "salt of Nazareth." Said He, "Ye are the salt of the earth" (Matt. 5:13). He explained, "I say unto you, That many shall come from the east and west, and shall sit down with Abraham, and Isaac, and Jacob, in the kingdom of heaven" (chap. 8:11). This was grand strategy on a universal scale. It arose from the fact that God's plan of salvation embraced the world. All men had to be made acquainted with it and brought to a decision to accept or to reject it.

This world concept lays upon the church the obligation of proclaiming a truly world message by truly world-minded messengers. In response to the prophetic call, Seventh-day Adventists are to be those messengers. We are to go to "every nation, and kindred, and tongue, and people" (Rev. 14:6). We go with God's last messages. We must address ourselves to all faiths, to all religious bodies, to all national entities, to all races, to all men. In every section of the world field we must preserve ourselves from ecclesiastical and national commitments and affiliations, from all regional philosophies of religion, economics, or government, and stand firmly on the platform of God's world organization and message.

### **Bringing the everlasting gospel**

Our thinking, our planning, our preaching, must stem from this fundamental conception. We must follow the universal Master to the ends of His domain. We go out, not to convert men to Protestantism nor to any special brand of Christianity, but to bring them to God's "everlasting gospel." Too often we address ourselves quite exclusively to the U.S.A. Bible belt, or to Christian traditions, while apparently oblivious to the disciples of Mohammed, Buddha, Zoroaster, or Siva. On the other hand, we occasionally become so involved in relevancy to the non-Christian task that we can drift from the Christian essentials.

We will cooperate, to be sure, with all men of good will and purpose; but we will dedicate ourselves undividedly to our mandated trust. We shall wear the garb of divine revelation and carry with us the atmosphere, not of this land or some other land, not of this culture or

any other culture, but of heavenly places. We will go to all men with God's messages for all men. This concept is basic to worldwide unity.

A world mission implies further acceptance of the universal fatherhood of God and brotherhood of man. This sublime truth caused a new day to dawn upon our earth. No more was there to be a distinction of race or caste or people. The implication was love and pity toward all men. The most attractive spots on earth became those crowded with the densest masses of human beings. Christians who were moved with compassion looked upon a dying world with deep concern, for God is the Father of mankind, and all men are brothers in Christ.

Something of this universal family love reaches out from Christ's disciples, tugs at the heartstrings of the unsaved. The prodigal may be a long way off in language, in race, or in color, but this love in the lives of the disciples will draw him up the steep path from the miry pit. Every lost brother is to be found for the Father's sake.

The resulting unity of this concept eliminates any distinction between "home" and "foreign" mission. To be sure, lands differ. People vary. This must be taken into account in our world planning. The work must be organized in such a way that the task can be prosecuted successfully and quickly. Men must be called and sent; funds must be gathered and allocated; organizations must be effected; achievement must be the goal.

However, there is one field—it is the world. The evangelistic appeal and the missionary undertaking will be one and the same thing. The love of Christ will direct us toward the man across the street and the man across the seas simultaneously. With this unity we will no longer be a church with missions in all the world, but a world missionary church.

A further implication of the basic concept of world mission is that universal messengers carrying a universal message will gather disciples that profess the same faith and identical Christian practices. They will serve one God, hold one doctrine, constitute one people in one field. A Seventh-day Adventist must always be the same Seventh-day Adventist, whatever his race, language, or nationality.

As such, this is a modern religious phenomenon. The same message must produce the same results. The preacher in the Highlands of Imerina in Madagascar and our evangelists in the Land of the Midnight Sun must tell the same story, announce the same faith, proclaim the same religious practice, as does the pastor of the Pioneer Memorial church and the missionary to the cannibals of the South Sea Islands. The expressions of that faith and practice may be in a more local or regional context, but they must remain. When these people come together, they should not have to ask, "Brother, what do you think? What do you believe? What is your work?" One God, one doctrine, one work, one people—and so it must remain if we are to preserve the worldwide unity of the church. □

# “Teach them diligently”

By R. CURTIS BARGER

Brought up short by their teen-agers, some parents come to a moment of truth.



*“And thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thine heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy might. And these words, which I command thee this day, shall be in thine heart: and thou shalt teach them diligently unto thy children, and shalt talk of them when thou sittest in thine house, and when thou walkest by the way, and when thou liest down, and when thou risest up” (Deut. 6:5-7).*

“Jim, what’s the matter with you? Your Sabbath school teacher tells me you never seem to know your lesson. Besides, you’re giving her trouble in class.”

Looking at his father, Jim responds, “Aw, Daddy, no one studies his lesson. Sabbath school’s a drag.”

Mother looks aghast. “Why, Jimmie! That’s no way to talk. Your teacher is trying to teach you something. Why don’t you listen, at least?”

Jim makes no reply, but eats his Sabbath lunch in silence.

Suddenly he bursts out, “I never see you studying your Sabbath school lesson. I’ll bet you never answer any questions in class, either.”

“Jim, that’s enough out of you! Either you talk respectfully to your parents or get up and leave the table.”

Jim pushes back his plate and leaves.

“I don’t know what’s got into that child,” says Father. “Of course, I don’t think that teacher they’ve got in that class is much of a teacher. I would think they could dig up somebody who could really make it interesting for the young people.”

“To tell the truth,” Mother declares, “I sometimes wonder why I go to Sabbath school. It’s Dullsville, Incorporated! At least, 99 percent of the time, as far as I’m concerned.”

“Sh-h-h, not so loud. Jim may be listening. I didn’t know you felt that way too! I couldn’t make heads or tails out of the lesson this morning.”

Silence reigns at the dinner table for a few moments.

Then—“But, Daddy, Jimmie is right. We haven’t really studied our lessons for a long time. Come to think of it, I’m a little ashamed of being so critical of the Sabbath school. Maybe we haven’t done much to help make it better.”

“Well, maybe not,” admits Father.

Does this imaginary dialogue sound familiar? If so, this inspired counsel excerpted from *Counsels on Sabbath School Work*, pages 41-57, may prove helpful:

“The Sabbath school affords to parents and children a precious opportunity for the study of God’s word. But in order to gain that benefit which they should gain in the Sabbath school, both parents and children should devote time to the study of the lessons, seeking to obtain a thorough knowledge of the facts presented, and also of

R. Curtis Barger is an associate director of the Sabbath School Department of the General Conference.

the spiritual truths which these facts are designed to teach.”

“As a means of intellectual training, the opportunities of the Sabbath are invaluable. Let the Sabbath school lesson be learned, not by a hasty glance at the lesson scripture on Sabbath morning, but by careful study for the next week on Sabbath afternoon, with daily review or illustration during the week. Thus the lesson will become fixed in the memory, a treasure never to be wholly lost.”

“Parents should *search* the Scriptures with their children. They should become familiar with the lessons themselves; then they can assist their children in learning them. Every day some portion of time should be appropriated to the study of the lessons, not merely in learning to mechanically repeat the words, while the mind does not comprehend the meaning; but to go to the very foundation, and become familiar with what is brought out in the lesson. The indifference of the children, in very many cases, is chargeable to the parents. They are indifferent, and the children catch the same spirit. If parents show that they attach importance to the Sabbath school, by giving it respect and prominence, the children will generally copy their example.”

“Even greater care should be taken by the parents to

see that their children have their Scripture lessons, than is taken to see that their day-school lessons are prepared. Their Scripture lessons should be learned more perfectly than their lessons in the common schools. If parents and children see no necessity for this interest, then the children might better remain at home; for the Sabbath school will fail to prove a blessing to them. Parents and children should work in harmony with superintendent and teachers, thus giving evidence that they appreciate the labor put forth for them.”

A rewarding experience will come into those homes where the above counsel is carefully heeded. “If Christians would earnestly search the Scriptures, more hearts would burn with the vivid truths therein revealed. Their hopes would brighten with the precious promises strewn like pearls all through the Sacred Writings. . . . As the mind dwells upon the virtue and piety of holy men of old, the spirit which inspired them will kindle a flame of love and holy fervor in the hearts of those who would be like them in character.”—*Ibid.*, p. 18.

And what is the promised result of following the divine plan to “teach them diligently”? “That your days may be multiplied, and the days of your children, . . . as the days of heaven upon the earth” (Deut. 11:21). □

## FOR THIS GENERATION By MIRIAM WOOD

### Car in concrete

In a world of inequities, it's downright gratifying once in a while to witness poetic justice—in other words, to see justice descend swiftly and accurately, the punishment fitting the crime. Let me tell you about an incident that happened recently.

Driving home from my office, I found myself in one of those traffic tie-ups that are guaranteed to take every crumb of joy out of life. You know how it is. You don't become aware of what's happening until you're hopelessly trapped in a sea of cars; you can't turn around and follow another route (which you berate yourself for not having taken in the first place) because you're on a dual highway and the other side of the road is beyond a large grassy median strip, which you're sure you'd be ticketed for driving on if you attempted to cross it. So you

inch along. In such circumstances, I always try to transport myself mentally to the ocean, visualizing myself sitting on the calm beach, watching the waves ebb and flow, ebb and flow. Sometimes that helps.

Finally the army of cars began to move over into one lane, and I was able to identify the cause of the pile-up. First there was a sign that said “Left lane closed ahead.” Then there was an enormous flashing yellow arrow that urged people to squeeze into the right lane. Because that apparently wasn't considered sufficient, an officer stood by the flashing arrow, gesturing in no uncertain terms to keep the crawling cars in single file. I resigned myself to the interminable crawl and a heating motor. In the blocked-off lane, I noticed large areas of wet cement, where entire sections of the road had been dug up

and repoured (to repair the winter's damage).

Suddenly, after the procession was safely past the policeman, a car flashed by my left side—the blocked-off side. I got a glimpse of a determined face at the wheel, the face of a young woman. No waiting in line for her, not a bit of it. The rules didn't apply. She was on her way home; she wasn't about to be inconvenienced by a silly road-repair job. I was momentarily annoyed as I always am by people who consider themselves much too special to submit to the rules that keep society moving in an orderly way. I didn't think about her again, though, until, about a mile down the road, I glimpsed a car sitting in the open lane, with the officer who had been directing traffic now racing down the median strip in his patrol car to investigate.

As the cars moved along, I came up parallel with her. Believe me, what a sight it was! Apparently the concrete strips for the first part of her “free flight” had hardened sufficiently to bear the weight of her new and shiny car. But then she'd hit some soft cement. Because

she had been driving fast, all four wheels had buckled, one tire had popped off a distorted wheel rim, and the body of the car had actually seemed to have been twisted. There she sat, with hundreds of motorists witnessing her predicament.

After the officer spoke to her, with obvious grimness, he went off down the road to alert a tow truck. I hope it got to her before the cement hardened.

I felt sorry for her, though. Too often in life people think they don't need to abide by the rules. They don't need to cooperate. They have a right to do their own thing, no matter how selfish or disruptive the “thing” may be to family, friends, society, or church. Sometimes it may seem that this “me first” theory works out pretty well. We human beings, with our slow perceptions, don't always sense or fully understand the results of this philosophy in the lives of others.

But this time it was different. Justice was inordinately swift. If you're tempted to ignore life's restrictions, remember the car in concrete.

# “This is where I come in!”

Does American life repeat itself in 50-year cycles? Ed Cornish, president of the World Future Society, believes that a second great depression is looming in the eighties following a period of “foolish affluence fueled by borrowed money” as was true of the great depression of the thirties.

This is just one of many possible similarities to conditions that existed 50 years ago. Among others that might be recalled are: the return to Franklin D. Roosevelt-style populist politics and “fireside chats,” a re-

action to “anything goes” permissiveness, a spate of untimely natural disasters, the projected return of shoulder pads and hats, the burgeoning interest in gossip columns, as well as a revival of religious fundamentalism.

Whether or not we see the beginnings of a trend toward the thirties repeating itself in the eighties there are many who have a sort of uneasy “This is where I came in” feeling about it.

If history were to repeat itself, what might we expect in the years ahead?

When people give up on the world, Cornish suggests, they often turn to escapism such as that evident in the current wave of wild slapstick comedy and the mindless beat of the disco.

## Turning toward charismatic figures

There is also a turning toward charismatic religious figures. Perhaps this explains, at least partially, the growing worldwide popularity of Pope John Paul II.

A return to the mentality of the thirties, however, would have its pitfalls as far as political and religious freedoms are concerned. The climate is ripe for strong-minded, authoritarian leaders to step out on the stage of world action—figures with sharply-honed senses of direction and timing who can fire popular imagination with utopian promises and programs. Such leaders could sweep the world into a final holocaust that would be infinitely greater than that produced by the demagogues of the thirties.

That such is more than likely to be the case is portrayed on the vivid pages of a prophetic book first published nearly 100 years ago—*The Great Controversy*. It foretells the final events of earth’s history, giving us unusual insights into what is about to transpire.

It tells of compulsion and cruelty being used in the last days of earth’s history on the part of those who seek to rule men’s consciences and secure homage for themselves (p. 591). It states that many “souls held under their sway [will not have] sufficient courage or independence to obey their own convictions of duty” (p. 597). There will be a great worldwide crisis followed by political and religious persecution (p. 610). Fearful convulsions of nature are to take place along with strife and bloodshed, “filling the earth with woe” (p. 614). Evil purposes will be hidden under “the semblance of zeal for God” and all who oppose will not be tolerated (p. 615). But God intervenes in behalf of His belabored people, delivering them and establishing at last His universal rule of peace upon earth as the wicked and all wickedness are destroyed forever.

There are exciting and challenging days ahead. Looking behind and beyond today’s trends we see indications that God is about to impose His final solution to all that is wrong with our sinful world. To those thinking, “Isn’t this where I came in?” as they view some aspects of history repeating themselves, God replies, “No, not at all. This is where I come in!”

L. R. V.

### HEALTH CAPSULES

Sponsored by the General Conference Department of Health

## Milk is not for everybody

By ALBERT S. WHITING, M.D.  
Associate Director

Abdominal cramps, bloating, excessive gas, and diarrhea are common symptoms that usually add up to the irritable bowel syndrome (other terms: spastic colitis, mucous colitis) when they occur with any degree of frequency. But these same symptoms can be caused by milk in a surprisingly high number of otherwise normal persons who have reduced levels of a single enzyme—lactase—on the surface of their small intestines. Because of this, lactose (the major sugar in milk) can’t be properly absorbed; remaining within the intestine, the lactose eventually reaches the colon, where bacteria metabolize it to products that can produce distention, cramps, gas, and loose bowel movements.

The enzyme lactase is found in high levels in newborns—for the obvious reason that the chief source of nutrition in early infancy is milk. But in childhood, enzyme levels mysteriously decline in most of the world’s population, including 70-95 percent of persons of Mediterranean, Black, and Asian ancestry. On the other hand, lactase levels remain up in the majority of Caucasians.

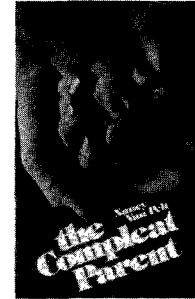
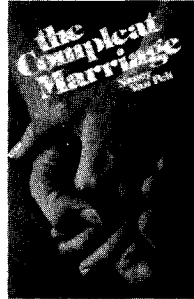
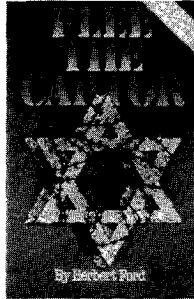
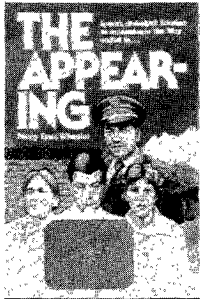
Persons who develop low levels of lactase do not uniformly experience symptoms, but some will complain of abdominal discomfort after as little as a single glass of milk. Other dairy products (cheeses, yogurt, ice cream) can do the same. When the symptoms are severe they mimic an irritable bowel condition and often have been diagnosed as such. The message: if bowel problems seem to come on (or get worse) after eating dairy products, it’s worthwhile to check for lactase deficiency—which can be done by blood testing after drinking a lactose-containing solution.

From the Harvard Medical School Health Letter, subscription available. Harvard Medical School, Cambridge, Massachusetts 02138. Used by permission.

# Trade these



# for one of these



## and get this back.



With Orion books from SPA you save 25 percent to 33 percent off comparable books from other publishers.

Find the Orion books at your nearest Adventist Book Center. Or order by mail from ABC Mailing Service, P.O. Box 37485, Omaha, Nebraska

61837, or ABC Mailing Service, Box 398, Oshawa, Ontario L1H 7L5. Be sure to add the proper sales tax for your state and include 10 percent of the order (minimum 75¢) for postage and handling (all prices shown in U.S. dollars).

## NEW in the ORION series for Christmas!

### THE APPEARING

by Penny Estes Wheeler

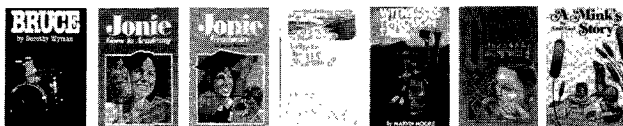
Written by one of Adventism's master storytellers, this is the story of Garrett, Amy, and Arianne, who live through the time of trouble to see Jesus return, and Spam, whose consuming passion is the destruction of the Way. \$2.95.

### TAMING YOUR TV AND OTHER MEDIA

by David Schwantes

A Christian consumer's guide to the modern mass media. Teaches how to escape the trap of "teleholism," what to do about the rising problem of pornography, and how to use the media wisely. \$2.95.

Look for these other ORION books at only \$1.95.



SOUTHERN PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION

Where value counts



## World temperance leaders study alcohol prevention

By ERNEST H. J. STEED

The third World Congress for the Prevention of Alcoholism and Drug Dependency was held August 26-31 at the Princess Hotel, Acapulco, Mexico. Here more than 400 concerned and influential people from 50 countries met to hear authoritative lectures, attend workshops, and meet in social outings. Their objective was to discover the various strategies that could be implemented in their world areas to meet the increasing pressure to use alcohol and other drugs. Participants heard speeches on the educational, cultural, behavioral, economic, nutritional, communicative, social, and spiritual aspects of prevention programming. President of the congress was L. A. Senseman, and vice-presidents were Lothar Schmidt and Winton Beaven.

Robert Muller, secretary of the United Nations Economic and Social Council, set the pace with the opening address, "A World in Need of Preventive Measures." Other noted speakers included Allan Cohen, of Kennedy University, California; Richard Bing, president of the World Heart Association; James Hanson, of the University of Iowa; D. Basant Rai, minister of commerce, Mauritius Island; Ernest Noble, former U.S. director of the alcohol program; Gunnar Nelker, A.N.S.V.A.R. manager, of Sweden; Abdullah Nassief, of the King Abdulaziz University, Jeddah, Saudi Arabia; Saovane Chakpitak, of the Srinakarinwirote University, Thailand; Mrs. Sila Nazario de Ferrer, secretary of the Department of Addictions, Puerto Rico; Brazilian Senator Eunice Michiles; and

*Ernest H. J. Steed is General Conference Temperance director and executive director of the International Commission for the Prevention of Alcoholism.*

Emanuel Cheraskin, of the University of Alabama.

Workshops covered methods of therapy, attraction, and techniques for diversion. How to Motivate,



of Bulgaria; Jaroslav Skala, of Czechoslovakia; and Vladimir Hudolin and Ms. Gordana Banjanin, of Yugoslavia. Africa was notably represented among the speakers by Sospeter Mageto, of Kenya; and the Gulf Area by F. M. Badr, of the University of Kuwait.

The U.S. Navy over the years has not had a good image for prevention of alcoholism, but this is changing.



experience. Most participants commented on the amazing spirit of unity and cooperation evident during the congress. Political and national issues were forgotten, and new friendships were formed.

Temperance leaders were present from seven world divisions. The Inter-American and North American divisions also were represented by union temperance leaders, with some conference and



Speakers at the I.C.P.A. convention in Acapulco included Fahrettin Gokay, Richard Bing, and Eunice Michiles.

Art as a Strategy, Nutrition, Legislation, and Cultural Needs were some of the topics discussed.

An educational panel with world participants was sparked by J. G. Smoot, president of Andrews University; Diane Reed, W.C.T.U. representative at the United Nations, gave the Christian and Judaic viewpoints on prevention. Psychologists and youth workers were impressed by Colin Standish and Robert Anastas, who showed the need of developing self-control (temperance) in childhood and the role of parental strategies.

From Eastern Europe came lecturers Dimitre Bratanov,

Gerald Bunn, U.S. Navy alcoholism-rehabilitation director that has also helped Billy Carter and Mrs. Gerald Ford. He also expressed a desire to join the International Commission for the Prevention of Alcoholism (I.C.P.A.).

Cyril Coaby, of Adelaide, South Australia, possibly the first Australian aborigine to attend such a world event, told of the plight of the aboriginal people as a result of liquor, and of the efforts now being made to assist them.

Islamic, Hindu, and Buddhist people present found the prevention theme a unifying

union presidents and conference temperance leaders attending. Francis Wernick, a general vice-president of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, was able to be present for the finale of the congress.

Three awards were presented by the I.C.P.A. during the final banquet. One went to Ajax Silveira, of São Paulo, Brazil, for his achievements in alcohol rehabilitation at the Adventist Reception Centers. The second award went to Tek Chand, of India, for his achievements in prevention efforts. The third award went to William Plymat, Iowa State senator and executive director of the American

Council of Alcohol Problems, for his achievements in legislative activity toward prevention.

The I.C.P.A. is today a strong world organization. W. A. Scharffenberg and the General Conference Committee that originated it in 1950 laid a solid foundation. The third World I.C.P.A. Con-

gress has clearly shown what can be done as we encourage prominent men and women to second the Adventist Church's efforts; for "we should not work solely for our own people, but should bestow labor also upon noble minds outside of our ranks."—*Temperance*, p. 220.

## COVER STORY

## Volunteers help build hospital in Honduras

By RON MC BROOM

In the past few years hundreds of volunteers from North America have worked overseas and today can see the result of their labors. The Valley of the Angels Hospital, in Valle de Angeles, Honduras, is in operation today as a memorial to the time, expertise, and funds contributed by this dedicated group.

Some have spent only a few days; others have spent months or years of their lives. Many have returned several times. Ages of the volunteers have ranged from 14 to 78. Of those currently involved at the hospital, Dale and Gladys DeLong have contributed the longest period of volunteer service, with a total of more than three and one-half years instead of the month or two they planned to spend when they first arrived with a Maranatha Flights International group. Dale's artistic cabinetwork has made a major contribution to the finishing of the hospital and the staff housing.

Henry and Lillian Widing spend about six months each year, while the snow is flying in Michigan, enjoying the "retirement" home they have built on campus. Henry keeps busy repairing machinery and equipment during his retirement vacations.

*Ron McBroom is business manager of the Valley of the Angels Hospital in Honduras.*

Oscar Soule, a retired electrician from Andrews University, along with his wife, Evelyn, and son Duane, are busy with the installation of electrical and electronic equipment. The present construction projects are under the capable supervision of Harold Pendry, a retired general contractor, who, with his wife, Fyrnn, is also building a retirement home on campus. Juan Sicalo and his wife, who recently retired from River Plate Sanitarium and Hospital in Argentina, are giving valuable assistance in anesthesia, X-ray, equipment repair, and organization of the laundry and housekeeping departments.

Not all the volunteers are retired. Andy and LaVerne Peterson, of Hinsdale, Illinois, have made several trips to Honduras and have organized two Maranatha groups, along with securing medical equipment and supplies, loading two 40-foot semi-trailers for the project. A number of Maranatha volunteers have helped in the past, and more are planning to help in the future.

What have all these volunteers accomplished? Has it been worth the investment of time, effort, and funds? We at the hospital believe so. A church with 80 baptized members and an average attendance of 150 exists where there were no believers before. But more important, the hospital staff have the oppor-

tunity to witness to close to 2,000 outpatients each month, along with the friends and family members who accompany them. The 24-bed inpatient section is averaging 50 percent occupancy after less than three months of operation.

A survey was conducted in the capital city recently to gather information for an evangelistic campaign that is now in progress. Of those interested, 5 percent knew of the Voice of Prophecy radio program, 2 percent knew of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, 1.5 percent knew of the church's local television program—but 71.4 percent knew of the Valley of the Angels Hospital.

Plans are being laid to expand the hospital's preventive medicine and rehabilitation program. Volunteer dietitians, pastors, health educators, nurses, physical therapists, doctors, and others will be needed to start these programs, and more construction personnel will be needed to develop the physical plant as funds allow.

Valle de Angeles is just one of many projects around the world that could benefit from more volunteer help. Those interested are invited to write to the General Conference and request information on the AVSC (Adventist Volunteer Service Corps), SOS (Sustentation Overseas Service), and SS (Special Service) programs.

## SOUTH AMERICA

## Congress held for health-food producers

The first management congress for health-food-factory management and personnel in the South American Division convened recently in São Paulo, Brazil. Thirty-five church administrators, branch managers, assistant managers, and superintendents met for six days of intensive study of the aims and purposes of the church-owned health-food business.

Ways and means of ad-

vancing the health-food ministry, methods of administration, coordination of the branches in the various countries of the division, and the relation of the health-food ministry to the task of preaching the gospel to all the world in this generation were the main topics of discussion at the congress. Representatives attended from Argentina, Brazil, Chile, and Uruguay.

The program was organized and coordinated by Geraldo Bokenkamp, general manager of the division food company, which is responsible for the operation of all the division food-factory branches in the South American Division.

Points of great interest included the opportunities for direct evangelism among the patrons of restaurants, retail shops, and wholesale outlets.

These people generally represent a group who are relatively difficult to reach by traditional evangelistic methods. Recently in cooperation with the local conference, a full-time chaplain has been working in the two vegetarian restaurants in São Paulo.

In spite of difficulties encountered in developing new industries in the countries of South America, the food factories have consistently produced a high-quality product. The initiative of the church in developing health foods has formed a good impression of the church in the minds of citizens of the countries where this food is available. The way in which the factories operate alongside Adventist colleges, where possible, to provide work for students who otherwise would have little opportunity to complete their education, has continually impressed those in authority that the Adventist Church cares for the physical, as well as spiritual, welfare of its people.

God's financial blessings have attended the health-food work. This has enabled the food company to make substantial contributions to the division budget during the past three years and thus to

support other programs for the finishing of the work.

On display were products from each factory, more than 70 products marketed throughout the division, each an item of quality upholding the health message of the church.

The highlight of this congress, however, was not the news that the Division Health Food Company now operates six branches in four of the eight countries of the division; nor was it the news that it operates 15 retail outlets, five wholesale outlets, and five factories; nor was it the news that the company will sell approximately US\$17 million worth of goods on the wholesale level in 1979. The highlight of the congress was the spiritual fellowship among the participants—the burning enthusiasm to carry out the gospel commission, using to its maximum effec-

tiveness the health-food ministry in the South American Division.

S. J. COLE  
*Production, Research,  
and Development Director  
Division Food Company*

KENYA

## Health leaders convene

A historic meeting for planning Seventh-day Adventist health work in Africa convened August 8 at Limuru near Nairobi, Kenya. The meeting was titled the All Africa Health Leadership Seminar.

Representatives were present from Liberia, Sierra Leone, Ghana, Nigeria, Cameroons, Togo, Ethiopia, Tanzania, Rwanda, Uganda, Kenya, Malawi, Botswana, Lesotho, and South Africa.

Presentations were directed toward community-health programs and methods to involve middle-level health workers in the health outreach of the church, a program holding promise of fruitful results throughout the continent.

Several key speakers directed the participants' attention to the needs of the various communities in primary care, maternal-child-health programs, and basic needs of villagers. B. T. Richardson, T. Flaiz, H. Stoeger, and V. Foster, health directors of the divisions involved, were chairmen of the sessions.

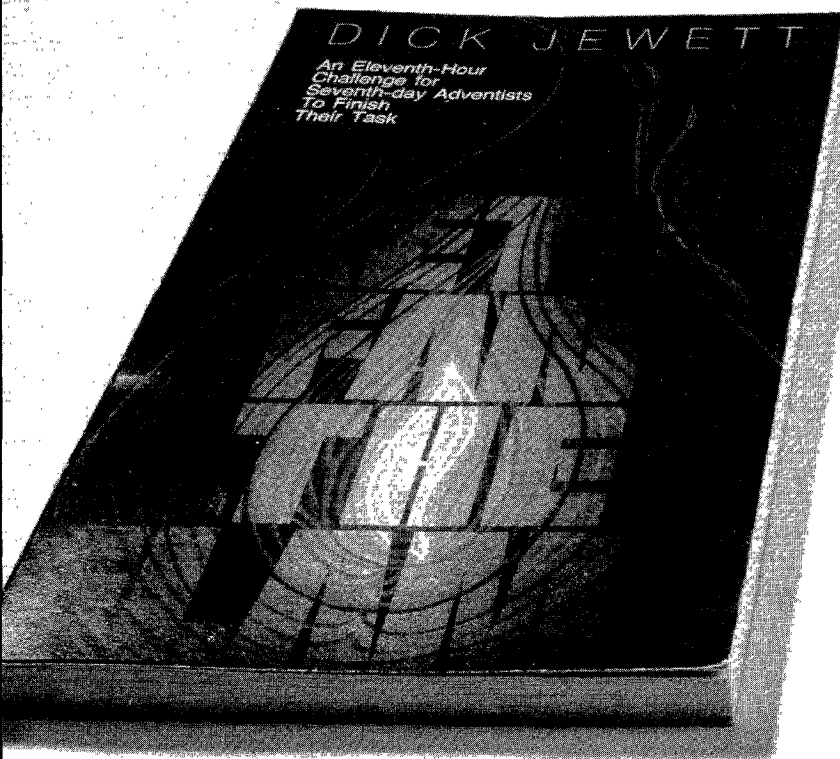
Denis Burkitt, the famous surgeon formerly at Makerere, now retired in the United Kingdom, was the keynote speaker. Dr. Burkitt is well known for his work on fiber and his discovery of the Burkitt lymphoma. Stanley

Browne, one of the world's foremost authorities on the subject of leprosy and a man deeply committed to Christian medical missions, gave an outstanding presentation.

Chief Michael Ibru, a well-known and successful Nigerian industrialist, was present with Mrs. Ibru. He discussed how he began his industrial program in 1956 and expanded it to include a wide range of interests and investments. He mentioned the proposed Epete Medical Center scheduled to be built in Bendel State in Nigeria at his home.

Klaus Poser, director of the German Central Protestant Agency (Evangelische Zentralstelle Fur Entwicklungshilfe E.V.) discussed "Community Health Care—a Challenge to Church Health Work." His focus was on three major problems: (a) how to involve the commu-

# YES, THERE ARE SOME PROBLEMS IN OUR CHURCH TODAY.



Author Dick Jewett doesn't sweep those problems under the rug, but rather acknowledges them and issues an eleventh-hour challenge for Seventh-day Adventists to finish their task.

## LET'S FAN THE FLAME

by Dick Jewett  
Paper, **US\$5.95**

Order from your local Adventist Book Center or ABC Mailing Service, P.O. Box 37485, Omaha, Nebraska 68137. In Canada, Box 398, Oshawa, Ontario L1H 7L5. Please include sales tax when applicable, and add 10 percent or a minimum of 75 cents for mailing.



REVIEW & HERALD PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION  
6856 Eastern Ave., NW.  
Washington, D.C. 20012

nity, and prerequisites of community participation; (b) relations with local government and public interests; (c) problems of finding adequate funding of recurring costs of community-health programs.

I. Obuzor, commissioner for health, Rivers State, Nigeria, called attention to how relationships with government can further health work.

A clinical program preceded the conference with a range of papers significant to African health problems: Malaria—Dr. Omega, Nairobi; Eye diseases—Ronald Anderson, Washington, D.C., and W. Staples, South Africa; Hypertension—A. Hosten, chairman, Department of Nephrology, Howard University; Sick-cell disease—Ron Lightbourne, Bermuda.

A special presentation on behalf of the Adventist International Medical Society (AIMS) was made by Richard Hart. This society sponsored several of the African physicians to this conference, and the Association of Adventist Nurses (ASDAN) sponsored several delegates. Ruth White led out in the nursing seminars and the conference as a whole.

Other special guests included Anita Mackey, social worker; J. R. Ford, formerly chairman of the California State Board of Education; and Jerome Lindsey, dean of the School of Architecture, Howard University, who discussed concepts of low-cost housing. Babalola Adekunle, head of a Nigerian architectural firm, presented his experience with low-cost housing production.

Interest was heightened by the enthusiastic workshop sessions. Each delegate was open to choose two workshops to attend. These included: Administration for Health-Care Institutions; Home Nutrition Instructor's Course; Planning Rural Community Health Work; and Training Workers, Planning Health Evangelism, and Developing Programs for a Healthful Life Style.

Several recommendations to be taken to the Annual Council were generated from



## 100-year-old still Ingathers

Marie Teis, 100-year-old member of the Fletcher, North Carolina, church, plans to raise \$100 for Ingathering this year as an expression of gratitude for a full and productive life. This is the fifty-fifth year that Mrs. Teis has been an active Ingatherer. Although she is weakened by age, she continues to share her faith in the soon return of Christ, and, by her commitment, inspires those who visit her. She is pictured with her pastor, Joseph J. Battistone.

these workshops, which may serve to enlarge the church's health outreach.

A highlight of the session was the 6:15 A.M. Power Hour meeting, where participants prayed and wept together and testified of how God had led them.

S. L. DESHAY  
Health Director  
General Conference

## CALIFORNIA

### Adventists form Loss Control Association

Loss-control and safety personnel from across North America are included in the membership of the newly formed Adventist Loss Control Association.

Loss control is a new field

in financial management. By helping to prevent accidents and fires, and by promoting employee safety, loss-control personnel help reduce property damage and personal injury.

Careful risk management also saves many thousands of dollars each year in insurance premiums. For example, during the past two years the Southern California Conference and its institutions have saved \$239,000 in insurance premiums because of careful attention to loss control.

The new association has a potential membership of about 200 security and safety directors, risk managers, patient representatives, and loss-control directors serving the church and related institutions in North America.

Current officers are: Lamar Edwards, Loma Linda University Medical Center, president; Sidney Ritten-

house, Southeastern California Conference, vice-president; Herb Poulson, General Conference Risk Management, secretary; Ray Norcliffe, Southern California Conference, treasurer; and Stan Vibbard, Simi Valley Adventist Hospital, public relations.

The purpose of the association is to provide professional education and aid the spiritual development of its members. The first national meeting will be held October 23 and 24 at Glacier View in Colorado.

MARILYN THOMSEN  
Public Relations Director  
Southern California Conference

## CALIFORNIA

### 420 attend Philosda event

Held at Pacific Union College, August 16-25, the International Philosda Club camp meeting attracted 420 registrants from 29 States. Speakers for the week included Morris Venden, pastor of the Pacific Union College church; James Hayward, secretary of the Michigan Conference; Winton H. Beaven, vice-president for education at Kettering Medical Center in Ohio; W. B. Quigley, of the General Conference Ministerial Association; and Robert Zamora, theology teacher at Columbia Union College.

Topping the week's activities was the evangelism rally held the last Sabbath afternoon, in which Philosda members again raised money for soul winning. This year members and their friends pledged more than \$11,000 for three projects: sponsoring the Amazing Facts daily radio broadcast on 250,000-watt XERF in Del Rio, Texas; the Voice of Prophecy on 50,000-watt KCTA in Corpus Christi, Texas; and the General Conference Ministerial Association's PREACH project, which sends *Ministry* magazine to 250,000 non-Adventist ministers in the United States.

During the past five years

the 1,000 members of Philosda have donated \$75,000 to church projects, \$21,000 in the past year.

Classes and workshops were conducted during camp meeting on Christian ethics, the Spirit of Prophecy, single parenting, finance, health, and preparation for marriage.

"We build the program around what the people want," says Philosda Vice-President Floyd Miller, of Columbia, Maryland. "A lot of people come out here to get their spiritual batteries recharged. If we feed them spiritually, then the social aspect of this camp meeting comes automatically."

In his presentations Winton Beaven revealed statistics from the U.S. Bureau of Census showing that 48 million adults 18 and over in the United States are single. Of these, 26 million have never been married, 11 million are

widowed, 7 million are divorced, and 3.7 million are separated.

Dr. Beaven made suggestions as to how the Seventh-day Adventist Church can minister to this special group of roughly one third of the U.S. adult population. He also suggested ways in which the church can offer more love and understanding to its own single members.

The international club used the gathering as an opportunity to elect new officers for 1980. Re-elected president was Mildred Wagner, secretary to the Indiana Conference president. Vice-presidents elected were Garland Day, Sharon DeWitt, Floyd Miller, and Lorene Soderstrom. Judy Hankemeier is secretary, and Maxine Wiggins is treasurer.

GLEN ROBINSON  
Managing Editor  
Pacific Union Recorder

## MICHIGAN

### AU and MFI to build dorm in Panama

A cooperative effort by Maranatha Flights International (MFI) and Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan, will give students the opportunity to earn college credit while building a dormitory in Panama.

According to William W. Davidson, dean of Andrews' College of Technology, students can spend the entire winter quarter of 1980 taking college classes and helping in the construction of a men's dormitory on the campus of Panama Adventist Institute.

Included will be on-site experience in the building trades, instruction in technical subjects, as well as cultural

classes taught by local instructors, and the chance to live, work, and witness in a foreign environment.

MFI Director John D. Freeman said the school in Panama has needed a new dorm for several years while MFI and Andrews worked on plans for the joint work-study trip. David Zimmerman, director of the institute, who will direct the construction, said plans call for the two-story building to be of poured concrete and concrete block.

MFI was created in 1969 to shuttle workers to and from mission projects. In its first project, 28 volunteers completed a church that had stood half finished for months. Since that time, aid has been provided in Canada, Mexico, Brazil, Peru, Guatemala, Honduras, Scotland, Ireland, West Africa, Borneo, the Azores, and the United States.

# The Newest Releases in the BACK TO GOD Series

**NOW YOU CAN UNDERSTAND** by Raymond Woolsey  
A verse-by-verse study of Daniel and Revelation to aid those whose busy schedules preclude their searching all the sources necessary for a solid foundation for study.

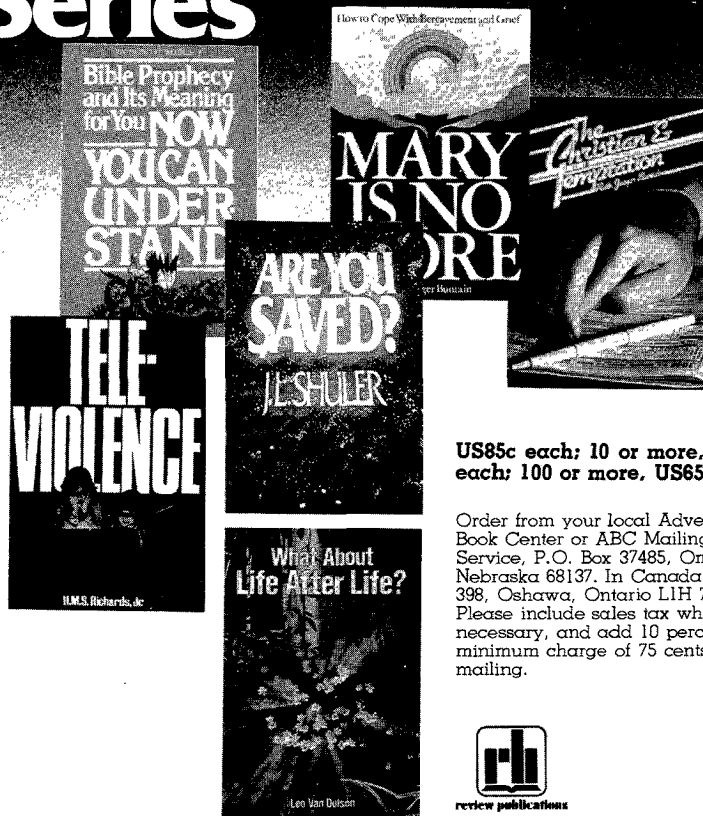
**MARY IS NO MORE** by Ruth Jaeger Buntain  
This practical yet gentle presentation of the Christian perspective of grief is an ideal remembrance for a friend who has suffered the loss of a loved one.

**TELEVISION VIOLENCE** by H. M. S. Richards, Jr.  
Reacting stolidly and impassively to real violence as a result of viewing too much television violence is just one of the many grave dangers of television viewing pointed out by the author in this small but impactful book.

**ARE YOU SAVED?** by J. L. Shuler  
The author, an evangelist and writer of long and varied experience, outlines simply but clearly the steps to be taken to answer the title question affirmatively.

**THE CHRISTIAN AND TEMPTATION** by Ruth Jaeger Buntain  
Every Christian knows what temptation is, but not every Christian knows how to deal with it. The author, who has written many books of a practical nature, now answers questions on temptation clearly and understandably.

**WHAT ABOUT LIFE AFTER LIFE?** by Dr. Leo Van Dolson  
The author deals scientifically and Biblically with the reported experiences of people who claim to have been alive after being pronounced dead.



US\$85c each; 10 or more, US\$75c each; 100 or more, US\$65c each.

Order from your local Adventist Book Center or ABC Mailing Service, P.O. Box 37485, Omaha, Nebraska 68137. In Canada, Box 398, Oshawa, Ontario L1H 7L5. Please include sales tax where necessary, and add 10 percent or a minimum charge of 75 cents for mailing.



review publications



## Afro-Mideast

● For the first time since the Turkish invasion of the island in 1974, an evangelistic campaign has been conducted in Nicosia, Cyprus, by the division staff. Approximately 50 people attended these meetings three nights a week, half the number being non-Adventists.

● Seminary students who were forced to move from Bugema College during the Uganda conflict continued their studies on Kenya's east coast at Watamu Youth Camp. These students have now moved back to Uganda, where they resumed classes at Bugema on September 12.

● Percy Paul, the principal of the University College of Eastern Africa, meeting with available staff in a curriculum planning committee, has outlined basic requirements for students planning to enroll in any of the two-year courses to begin on the campus in Kenya January 2, 1980. Subjects to be offered will apply toward a diploma in primary health care, agriculture, mechanics, and building construction. Certain subjects to be applied toward the four-year degree in theology and education will also be offered in January. It is hoped that the full college curriculum will be offered beginning September, 1980, including subjects in the area of business administration and accounting.

● As a result of a concerted drive by the Afro-Mideast Division Sabbath school department to place a lesson quarterly in the hands of each Sabbath school member, the East African Union has reported an increase of 50 percent in the number being distributed. Approximately 33 percent of the 138,000 church members in the union are now receiving these lessons.

● The 19 students working on scholarships, and the one full-time literature evangelist, Adel Kamal, who with his wife is selling literature in Lebanon, have made possible the 89 percent increase in sales during July, 1979, over

what was accomplished in July, 1978. They say that people living in Islamic areas are much more receptive and willing to buy religious literature than those who already profess Christianity.

● Solomon Omwega, one of last year's graduates from Nairobi Medical School, has been appointed a physician at Kendu Adventist Hospital, Kendu Bay, Kenya.

## Euro-Africa

● Inspired by the success of other teahouses (Christ-centered outreach posts) of SDA youth in several cities in West Germany, young people in Nuremberg are sponsoring a teahouse of their own. Since March it has been a busy lighthouse to all who seek the Way, the Truth, and the Light.

● Sabbath, October 6, was a day of fellowship at Bregenz, Austria, for members of churches in the South Bavarian Conference and the Vorarlberg district of Austria.

● Delegates to the recent Yugoslavian Union session reelected Jovan Slankamenac president and Velimir Subert secretary-treasurer. All of the departmental directors were reelected, although some split their responsibilities with the two new directors who were appointed, Zivojin Balaneskovic, health director, and Tomislav Stefanovic, temperance director.

● The Italian Conference has elected Gianfranco Rossi president to succeed Mario Maggolini, who will lead the communication and stewardship departments. Paolo Tramoto continues in temperance and adds education, releasing Sabbath school to Giovanni Fantoni, who will also direct lay activities. Antonio Caracciolo, Bible teacher at the Florence Seminary, is Ministerial Association secretary, and G. Mangiaracina is health director.

● During the first six months of 1979, 5,772 persons were baptized in the Euro-Africa Division, which is 41 percent

of the year's goal. Current division membership now stands at 243,987.

● Twenty-two persons joined churches in the German Swiss Conference during the second quarter of this year.

● A convention for ministers' wives was held in Oertlimatt, Switzerland, from May 13-16 under the leadership of Pastor and Mrs. Heinz Vogel.

● Seventy-five children enjoyed camping in Locarno, Switzerland, under the leadership of the German Swiss Conference youth director, Markus Jaudas.

## Far Eastern

● In the Negros Mission in the Philippines people are hungering for the Word of God. The mission's baptismal goal this year is 1,500; to date 1,092 persons have been baptized. Two major crusades will be conducted before the year ends.

● Seoul Adventist Welfare leaders recently visited Adventist lepers in E-Ri, 120 miles southwest of Seoul, Korea. Included in the items distributed were 30 bales of flour, five bales of rice, and five boxes of clothing.

● Almost 100 hectares of agricultural land at Philippine Union College's new Silang campus is now producing enough harvest for both the college cafeteria and the college community, and is providing work for many of the students.

● Adventist hospital chaplains in Thailand met September 12-16 for their fifth annual workshop at Bangkok Adventist Hospital. Six chaplains attended the workshop, four from Bangkok Adventist Hospital and one each from Phuket and Haad yai Mission hospitals.

● The Kauditan church in East Indonesia was dedicated June 19, free of debt. The church company was established as a result of missionary work done by members of the Kawiley church, a mile away.

## North American

### Central Union

● Harry Sharp has moved to the Nebraska Conference to be the evangelist in the central part of the State.

● The Moyo Kwende Pathfinder Club, of the Grove Heights church, Wichita, Kansas, took part in the Concert in the Sky program sponsored by the Midwestern conference of the Elks Club in Kansas. Because they won the first and second place trophies in the Elks parade, the club will represent Kansas in Canada in June of 1980.

● David Jai Youn Oh and his wife have moved to Denver, Colorado, where he is pastor on a self-supporting basis to the 35 Korean Adventist members living in the Denver area. They worship in the Denver South youth chapel each Sabbath. There are more than 7,000 Koreans living in the Denver area.

● Mollie Nicholl, 88, has been a volunteer worker at Porter Memorial Hospital in Denver, Colorado, for 20 years. She has earned a 3,000-hour service pin, an award she shares with four other Porter volunteers.

● Twenty-three student literature evangelists working in the Central States Conference Summer Scholarship Program reached \$31,700 in sales.

### Columbia Union

● Leonard G. Harris has been appointed to head the administrative staff of Hadley Memorial Hospital's family-health-services program. Before coming to Hadley, in Washington, D.C., he served as the administrator of a patient-administration team for the U.S. Department of Defense, based at Walter Reed Army Medical Center.

● Eighteen new members were added to the churches in Cumberland and Frostburg, Maryland, during the first seven months of this year. Most of the baptisms came at the close of an evangelistic series conducted by the min-



isters and members in that area.

• The Leechburg, Butler, Hillcrest, and Ethnan Temple churches in Pennsylvania teamed up to sponsor an exhibit at the Butler County Fair, July 23-28. Approximately 5,562 pieces of literature were given out, and some 1,337 fairgoers requested Bible studies.

• The Hampden Heights church, in Reading, Pennsylvania, completed in 1974, was dedicated on September 21 and 22. The church was built mostly by members on a voluntary basis under the direction of one of the members, Dennis Sterner.

• Ground was broken on July 22 for a new stone-and-brick church in Erie, Pennsylvania. The new edifice will seat 230 people and will be constructed on a 15-acre tract overlooking the Erie shoreline.

#### Lake Union

• Flood victims in Crawford County, Indiana, were aided by church members of the Paoli District who staffed the disaster van, assisted in cleanup work, and washed dishes in the disaster kitchen. Approximately \$15,000 worth of supplies was given away.

• Services marking the dedication of the Sheboygan, Wisconsin, church were held the weekend of September 8. Two people were baptized during the consecration service. A feature article in the Sheboygan *Press* referred to it as the "miracle church." Now appraised at \$300,000, it was built "with \$105,000 cash, donated time and materials, and unlimited faith."

• Thirty-three people were baptized in Michigan as the result of the work of 10 literature evangelists.

• Members of the Ann Arbor, Michigan, church recently completed a new school building valued at \$400,000. The old school building will be remodeled and used for a day-care center.

• Three Chicago-area churches—Straford Memorial, Beacon of Joy, and Morgan Park—joined for evangelistic meetings recently, during which 39 people were baptized. Charles W. Drake, III, and Tyrone Boyd, assisted by laymen and students from Andrews University, conducted the series.

• Physicians at the University Medical Center, Berrien Springs, Michigan, employ a visiting nurse, who studies with patients who are interested in learning more about the Bible. Three people were baptized as a result of this evangelistic program.

#### North Pacific Union

• Tony Finch, pastor of the Glendoveer church in the Portland, Oregon, area, was recently interviewed on a local TV station about the Creative Living Unlimited concept of the congregation. For the past two and a half years the church has offered a dozen classes through the winter months. About 200 nonmembers attend each quarter.

• The Lebanon, Oregon, church is sponsoring a group of 22 Laotians, including 11 children, who have settled in the area. Among them is Neng Thao, a young man who attended the Thai Mission School at the time Richard Hall, now pastor at Lebanon, served in the mission.

• Pathfinders from the Laurelwood, Oregon, church have cleaned up a section of highway in their area. At one place the side of the road had been used as a dump for garbage and discarded materials. After hauling away two pickup truck loads of trash, they posted a sign that read, "Laurelwood Pathfinders Care; Please Don't Dump."

• Several families from the Meridian, Idaho, church have formed a new company at Kuna, eight miles distant. Fifty people showed up for the first Sabbath services on September 1. The Meridian church was formed four years ago as an outreach of the Boise church.

• Three new classrooms have been added to Sandpoint, Idaho, Junior Academy. This has made possible the addition of grade 10 to the curriculum. About 75 students are enrolled in the school.

#### Pacific Union

• Sales of books by Pacific Union literature evangelists exceeded \$3 million by September 20, a 38 percent gain over 1978 despite inflation. Most heartening is the fact that many orders are prepaid and are for the Conflict of the Ages series. Sales for those five books alone—*The Desire of Ages*, *The Acts of the Apostles*, *The Great Controversy*, *Prophets and Kings*, *Patriarchs and Prophets*—show an increase of 618 percent over the same months in 1978.

• Grant Volsch is the new manager of the Loma Linda, California, Adventist Book Center.

#### Southern Union

• The Venice-Nokomis, Florida, church was dedicated September 8.

• Leading the Southern Union literature sales is the Carolina Conference, with total sales through September 20 of \$490,721, a gain of \$79,117 over 1978. In second place is the Georgia-Cumberland Conference with a total of \$450,173. Third place goes to the Alabama-Mississippi Conference with a total of \$363,777.

• September 11 marked the beginning of a comprehensive health-education program entitled *New Directions* in Living conducted by Smyrna Hospital, near Atlanta, Georgia. The first seminar introduced the health-age-evaluation screening program. The most recent seminar to be completed was for girls between the ages of 11 and 15 on the techniques of baby-sitting. Thirty girls completed the four-session course. The program will include clinics for the public involving smoking, weight control,

stress, cholesterol, hypertension, cardiopulmonary resuscitation, parenting, and healthful living.

• The new Corinth, Mississippi, church was used for the first time September 1 to accommodate the crowds present for the congregation's anniversary service. Two years ago the group was organized into a company; church status was granted last year. The Corinth church is the result of a medical outreach by W. E. Palmer, a dentist.

• As of August, four Florida churches had far exceeded their investment goals for the year, according to Obed Graham, Florida Conference Sabbath school director. Wauchula, with a goal of \$120, raised \$710.62; Florida Living, goal \$450, raised \$1,234.02; Clewiston, goal \$310, raised \$1,320.21; and Fort Myers Shores, goal \$670, raised \$1,740.

• Thirty persons were baptized in Winter Park, Florida, after meetings by Evangelist Lester Pratt ended September 22.

#### Southwestern Union

• Two hundred academy and college-age youth attended a union-wide Bible conference at Camp Yorktown Bay in Arkansas, September 21-23. Guest speakers were Marwood Hallett, Keith Knoche, and Floyd Bresee.

• Between 400 and 500 Pathfinders attended the annual Pathfinder Camporee at Camp Yorktown Bay, September 28-30.

• Stock for Brandom Corporation, a kitchen cabinet manufacturing company with 250 employees, including 105 students, has been transferred to Southwestern Adventist College, and the company will become another college industry. Clem Hobbs is acting manager, and Marvin Anderson is chief executive officer.

• Eleven tent meetings were conducted in the Southwest Region Conference during the third quarter of 1979, and 223 persons were baptized.

**To New Posts**

Worker transfers within union conferences are not listed here. Such transfers ordinarily are included in News Notes.

**NORTH AMERICAN DIVISION**

**Eston Allen**, Sabbath school director, Upper Columbia Conference; formerly with the Illinois Conference.

**Jay Baker**, Ministerial Association secretary, Wyoming Conference, and pastor of the Casper church; formerly pastor, Shreveport, Louisiana, First church.

**O. M. Bell**, pastor, Grants Pass, Oregon, church; formerly with the Iowa Conference.

**Dalles Carr**, principal, Bass Memorial Academy, Lumberton, Mississippi; formerly principal, Enterprise Academy, Enterprise, Kansas.

**G. S. Culpepper**, associate publishing director, Southern Union Conference; formerly publishing director, Central Union Conference.

**Ray Flemmer**, literature evangelist, Wyoming Conference; formerly same position, Colorado Conference.

**Marvin Glantz**, assistant treasurer, Carolina Conference; formerly manager, Adventist Agriculture-Industrial Institute, Manaus, Brazil.

**Dieter Hain**, chaplain, Walla Walla General Hospital; formerly chaplain, St. Helena Hospital, Deer Park, California.

**Franklin S. Hill III**, pastor, Atlanta Boulevard church; formerly pastor, Lake Region Conference.

**Dennis C. Keith**, General Conference auditor in the Southern Union Conference; formerly treasurer, Korean Union Mission.

**Charles Klatt**, pastor, Miami, Florida, church; formerly pastor, Casper, Wyoming, church.

**Norman Martin**, pastor, Roseburg, Oregon, church; formerly with the Southern California Conference.

**William McVay**, Ministerial Association secretary, North Pacific Union Conference; formerly with the Southeastern California Conference.

**Humberto Meier**, pastor, Potomac Conference; formerly pastor, New Orleans, Louisiana, Spanish church.

**Melbourne Pond**, pastor,

Palmer-Eagle River district, Alaska Mission; formerly with the Alberta Conference.

**Gerald Schulze**, pastor, Great Falls, Montana, church; formerly with the Nevada-Utah Conference.

**Roland Shorter**, pastor, Missoula, Montana, church; formerly with the Southern California Conference.

**Ward D. Sumpter**, associate Ministerial secretary, Southern Union Conference office; formerly pastor, Tampa, Florida, church.

**Arnold Trujillo**, education, youth, and temperance departments director, Texico Conference; formerly pastor, Southern California Conference.

**Don Watson**, pastor, Columbia, South Carolina, church; formerly teacher, Oak Park Academy, Nevada, Iowa.

**L. A. Watson**, pastor, Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, church; formerly in the Southern Union church identification service.

**Regular Missionary Service**

**Ronald E. Appenzeller**, returning to serve as publishing director, Northern Europe-West Africa Division, St. Albans, England, and **Mary M. (Hale) Appenzeller** left Dallas, Texas, August 15, 1979.

**Edna Pearlle Atkins** (Ohio St. U. '75), to serve as dean of girls and home-economics teacher, Seventh-day Adventist Secondary School, Yele, Sierra Leone, of Memphis, Tennessee, left New York City, August 16, 1979.

**William Steven Bassham** (Vanderbilt U. '74), returning to serve as teacher, Thailand Academy, Chiangmai, Thailand, **Nongnuch Nancy (Yudhasarasarithi) Bassham** (AU '73), and one child left Los Angeles, August 7, 1979.

**Jean-Jacques Bouit** (AU '70), to serve as director of communication and publishing, West Africa Union, Accra, Ghana, West Africa, **Mildred Olang (Jordal) Bouit** (Fresno St. Coll. '69), and three children, of Berrien Springs, Michigan, left New York City, August 9, 1979.

**Paul Wilbur Essig, Jr.** (U. of N. Iowa '73), returning to serve as registrar and history teacher, Far Eastern Academy, Singapore, **Karen Jean (Stephens)**

**Essig** (UC '66), and two children left San Francisco, August 12, 1979.

**Richard Edward Green** (SMC '61), returning to serve as auditor, Far Eastern Division, Singapore, **Sara Elaine (Kesslake) Green**, and two children left Los Angeles, August 7, 1979.

**Lourdes (Morales) Gudmundsson** (PUC '68), to serve as chairman, Spanish department, Antillian College, Mayaguez, Puerto Rico, **Reynir Gudmundsson** (Boston U. '72), and one child, of South Lancaster, Massachusetts, left Boston, August 13, 1979.

**Allan R. Handysides** (U. of Cape Town '63), to serve as medical director, Maluti Hospital, Mapoteng, Lesotho, **Janet Anne (Pyke) Handysides**, and two children, of Willowdale, Ontario, Canada, left Toronto, July 31, 1979.

**Elmer Donald Hauck** (UC '69), returning to serve as accountant, Afro-Mideast Division, Nicosia, Cyprus, **Mary Elizabeth (Chamberlain) Hauck**, and two children left Washington, D.C., August 20, 1979.

**Kenneth Edward Heinrich** (LLU '75), to serve as physician, Guam Clinic, Agana, Guam, **Gayle Ellen (Burdick) Heinrich**, and two children, of Hinsdale, Illinois, left San Francisco, August 12, 1979.

**Willis Gentry Lowry**, returning to serve as Ministerial secretary, Southern Asia Division, Poona, India, and **Helen (Meleen) Lowry** (WWC '37), left New York City, July 2, 1979.

**Weldon Howard Mattison** (AU '64), returning to serve as president, Northern Union, New Delhi, India, left New York City, June 26, 1979. **Clara Hester (Moore) Mattison** left New York City, August 7, 1979, to join her husband.

**Beat Kaspar Odermatt** (CUC '79), to serve as teacher-builder-maintenance supervisor, Wollega Adventist Academy, Wollega Province, Ethiopia, **Ursula Monika (Diedrich) Odermatt**, and one child, of Baldonnel, British Columbia, Canada, left New York City, August 7, 1979.

**Dale Vance Rhodes** (AU '71), to serve as music teacher, Far Eastern Academy, Singapore, and **Beverly Eileen**

**(Vieau) Rhodes**, of New Braintree, Massachusetts, left Los Angeles, August 17, 1979.

**Gordon Julian Shumate** (AU '55), to serve as Bible teacher, Far Eastern Academy, Singapore, and **Esther Marie (Wheeler) Shumate**, of Bakersfield, California, left Los Angeles, August 5, 1979.

**Samuel Wayne Young** (AU '67), returning to serve as Ministerial secretary and Target 80 director, Taiwan Mission, Taipei, Taiwan, **Voncile Ann (Hilliard) Young**, and three children left San Francisco, August 1, 1979.

**Frederick Martin Ytreberg** (CUC '66), returning to serve as assistant treasurer, Far Eastern Division, Singapore, **Sylvia Theresa (Long) Ytreberg** (AU '67), and two children left San Francisco, August 19, 1979.

**Nationals Returning**

**Edith Angela Gallimore** (York U. '79), to serve as English teacher, West Indies College, Mandeville, Jamaica, left Toronto, Ontario, Canada, August 10, 1979.

**John Aza Kisaka** (AU '79), to serve as principal, Tanzania Adventist Seminary and College, Usa River, Tanzania, **Loveness Mshumi Kisaka**, and one son left Washington, D.C., August 9, 1979.

**David Wu**, to serve as head of business department, South China Union College, Kowloon, Hong Kong, and **June Wu**, of Monterey Park, California, left Los Angeles, July 30, 1979.

**Volunteer Service**

**Dyre Dyresen** (AU '55) (SOS), to serve as assistant to president of Andrews University and admissions and registrar consultant, West Indies College, Mandeville, Jamaica, and **Helen Louise (Mattson) Dyresen**, of Berrien Springs, Michigan, left Chicago, July 31, 1979.

**Mary Jane (Douglas) Fickess** (Drake U. '53) (SOS), to serve as elementary teacher, Bandung Church School, Bandung, Java, Indonesia, of Nevada, Iowa, left San Francisco, August 7, 1979.

**JoAnn Hoffer** (LLU '69) (Special Service), to serve as physician, Haad Yai Mission Hospital, Haad Yai, South Thailand, of Porterville, California, left San Francisco, June 30, 1979.

Tune in to

VIEWPOINT

five minutes of editorial comment by the editors of the REVIEW. The program is broadcast weekly as follows:

- WAUS (Andrews University)  
90.9 Mhz FM Saturday, 8:45 A.M.
- KLUU (Loma Linda University)  
89.7 Mhz FM Saturday, 4:30 P.M.
- KANG (Pacific Union College)  
89.9 Mhz FM Saturday, 8:00 A.M.
- WSMC (Southern Missionary College)  
90.7 Mhz FM Saturday, 3:30 P.M.
- KUCV (Union College)  
91.3 Mhz FM Saturday, 1:15 P.M.
- KGTS (Walla Walla College)  
91.3 Mhz FM Saturday, 6:00 P.M.
- VOAR (St. John's, Newfoundland)  
1230 Kc AM Friday, 6:30 P.M.
- WGTS (Columbia Union College)  
91.9 Mhz FM Saturday, 2:30 P.M.
- KSUC (Southwestern Adventist College)  
88.3 Mhz FM Saturday, 10:00 A.M., 5:00 P.M.

**John Earl Jackson** (UC '77) and **Dollene Marie (Folk) Jackson** (PUC '78) (Special Service), to serve as teachers, Kosrae Island School, Guam-Micronesia Mission, Guam, of Glendale, California, left San Francisco, August 10, 1979.

**Naomi Clarissa (Follett) Johnston** (Special Service), to serve in nursing, Lakeside Medical Centre, Kandy, Sri Lanka, of Porterville, California, left Los Angeles, August 12, 1979.

**Alice Mae (Perkins) Kimber** (SMC '47) (Special Service), to serve as home-economics and Bible teacher, Bethel College, Transkei, South Africa, and **Victor Daniel Kimber**, of Sanford, Florida, left Orlando, Florida, August 9, 1979.

**Robert Lee Michaelson** (PUC '79) (AVSC), to serve as teacher, Israel Mission, Jerusalem, Israel, of Angwin, California, left San Francisco, July 3, 1979.

**Clyde Neil Morgan** (PUC

'74) (Special Service), to serve as pastor and teacher, Guam-Micronesia Mission, Agana, Guam, and **Catherine Elaine (Bouma) Morgan**, of Glendale, California, left San Francisco, August 10, 1979.

**Daniel Marvin Patchin** (LLU '66) (Special Service), to serve as physician, Guam Seventh-day Adventist Clinic, Tamuning, Guam, of Portland, Oregon, left Seattle, June 24, 1979.

**Lloyd P. Pratt** (Special Service), to serve as physician, Davis Memorial Hospital, Georgetown, Guyana, of Sacramento, California, left Miami, August 7, 1979.

**Grace (Hardy) Richardson** (Lynchburg Coll. '69) (AVSC), to serve as teacher, Lakpahana Adventist Seminary, Mailapitiya, Sri Lanka, of Lynchburg, Virginia, left New York City, July 30, 1979.

Student Missionaries

**Randall Gene Jacobsen** (AU), of Eau Claire, Michigan, to serve as mechanic and truck driver, Bolivia Training School, Cochabamba, Bolivia, left Miami, August 9, 1979.

**Terese Rene Pfeiffer** (PUC), of Loomis, California, to serve as elementary teacher for overseas school, Kasai Project, Kanga, Zaire, left New York City, August 6, 1979.

**Robin Nadine Ross** (OC), of St. Louis, Missouri, to serve as teacher, Manado English Language School, Manado, East Indonesia, left San Francisco, July 10, 1979.

**Earl Marion Smith, Jr.** (SMC), of Sanford, Florida, to serve as teacher, Jayapura English Language School, Jayapura, Indonesia, left Los Angeles July 9, 1979.

**Richard John Tetz** (WWC), of Lacombe, Alberta, Canada, to serve as teacher, Amman Secondary School, Amman, Jordan, left St. John's, Newfoundland, Canada, August 12, 1979.

**Rita Kay Van Horn** (UC), of Torrington, Wyoming, to serve in general nursing and aid work, Ranchi Hospital, Ranchi, Bihar State, India, left New York City, July 3, 1979.

**David Scott Woods** (AU), of Randolph, New York, to serve in maintenance, Maluti Hospital, Mapoteng, Lesotho, South Africa, left New York City, July 9, 1979.

Ordinations

**Richard Allison**, pastor, Manhattan English-speaking church, New York, New York, at the Greater New York Conference camp meeting.

**Don Anderson**, publishing director, Kansas Conference, at the Kansas camp meeting.

**Leonard Andrews**, on July 21, at the Michigan Conference camp meeting.

**Ralph Darrough**, on July 21, at the Michigan Conference camp meeting.

**Errol L. Eder**, secretary-treasurer of the Wyoming Conference, on August 3, at the Wyoming Conference camp meeting.

**Wilmore Green**, pastor, Dayton View, Ohio, church, on July 14, at the Allegheny West Conference camp meeting.

**Kwang Oh Kim**, on July 21, at the Michigan Conference camp meeting.

**Gerald Louis Mattenson**, pastor, St. George's church, and youth director of the Bermuda Mission, on August 11 at the Festival of the Word meeting, Bermuda.

**Jim Redfield**, at the Wisconsin Conference camp meeting.

**David W. Trusty**, pastor, Cleveland Bethel church, Ohio, on July 14, at the Allegheny West Conference camp meeting.

**Ken Wade**, at the Wisconsin Conference camp meeting.

**Maxwell Webster**, district pastor, East Caribbean Conference, on May 9, in Saint Johns, Antigua.

**Charles T. Williams**, pastor of the Armona and Corcoran churches, California, on August 4, at the Central California Conference camp meeting.

Literature Requests

Literature requests cannot be acknowledged, and will be published only if forwarded through one's local conference/mission office. Individual requests ordinarily will be published only once during each calendar year. In the list below, when only name and address are given, send general missionary supplies.

Philippines

Manuel R. Bustamante, North Philippine Union Mission of SDA, P.O. Box 401, Manila, Philippines 2800: Magazines and books.

D. J. Generato, Jr., Davao Mission of

SDA, P.O. Box 293, Davao City, Philippines 9501: Bibles, hymnals, Picture Rolls, greeting cards, visual aids for children, books, magazines, tracts.

Health Department, Northern Luzon Mission of SDA, Artacho, Sison, Pangasinan, Philippines 0733: Books, Picture Rolls, greeting cards, health and evangelistic magazines.

Andresa A. Lasta, Western Mindanao Mission, P.O. Box 13, Ozamis City, Philippines 9101: missionary magazines.

Efenito S. Layson, Lambajon, Baganga, Davao Oriental, Philippines 9602: Bibles, songbooks, Better Life Picture Rolls, Spirit of Prophecy books, magazines with colored pictures.

Ruth H. Layson, Lambajon, Baganga, Davao Oriental, Philippines 9602: Bibles, religious books for adults and children, songbooks, visual aids, greeting cards, magazines with colored pictures.

E. G. Llamis, Assistant ABC Manager, Western Mindanao Mission, P.O. Box 13, Ozamis City, Philippines 9101: Bibles, missionary literature.

L. T. Llamis, Western Mindanao Mission, P.O. Box 13, Ozamis City, Philippines 9101: Bibles, hymnals, Picture Rolls, visual aids for children, used greeting cards, and colored pictures.

Virgilio Madayag, Mabini, Africa, Isabela, Philippines: Bibles, songbooks, Picture Rolls, magazines.

Nicolas Santiago, Antonio, Alicia, Isabela, Philippines: Bibles, songbooks, Picture Rolls, magazines.

Mauricio A. Sarno, Lamare, Bayog, Zamboanga del Sur, Mindanao, Philippines 7801: Review and other magazines.

Lamberto Taguba, Paddad, Alicia, Isabela, Philippines: Bibles, songbooks, Picture Rolls, Our Little Friend, greeting cards.

David Viernes, Adventist Book Center, Dubinan East, Santiago, Isabela, Philippines: Bibles, songbooks, Picture Rolls, tracts.

Coming

November

- 3 Church Lay Activities Offering
- 10 to 11 Jan. 5 Ingathering Crusade
- 24 World Temperance Day and Offering

December

- 1 Ingathering Emphasis
- 1 Church Lay Activities Offering
- 8 Stewardship Day
- 29 Thirteenth Sabbath Offering (Euro-Africa Division)

1980

January

- 5 Soul-Winning Campaign
- 5 Church Lay Activities Offering
- 12-19 Liberty Campaign
- 19 Religious Liberty Offering
- 26 Medical Missionary Day
- 26 Adventure in Faith Offering

February

- 2 Bible Evangelism
- 2 Church Lay Activities Offering
- 9 Faith for Today Offering
- 16-23 Christian Home and Family Altar
- 23 Listen Campaign

March

- 1 Tract Evangelism
- 1 Church Lay Activities Offering
- 8-15 Adventist Youth Week of Prayer
- 8 Adventist Youth Day
- 15 Sabbath School Community Guest Day
- 22 Andrews University Offering
- 29 Thirteenth Sabbath Offering (Inter-American Division)

## SDA cooperation with Red Cross

"A Statement of Understanding Between Seventh-day Adventist Church Community Services and the American Red Cross" was signed Friday, September 7, by C. E. Bradford, General Conference vice-president for North America, and George M. Elsey, president of the American Red Cross.

For years Adventists have had a "cooperative arrangement" with the Red Cross, and in order that this work may continue in a harmonious way to render service to disaster victims without duplication of effort, it was felt desirable by both organizations to have a written agreement.

The statement will provide a basis for mutual working relationships on all levels—national, regional, State, and local. The Red Cross has some 3,100 chapters in the United States. Adventists

have 2,127 church-based Community Services societies, 687 functioning Community Services Centers, and 1,458 additional Community Services units that provide materials for disaster relief. Currently the societies have 179 mobile vehicles outfitted for day-to-day Community Services projects, as well as disaster relief.

Under the agreement each organization will maintain its identity. Adventists may provide volunteers to assist the Red Cross in disaster food-and-health services, and such volunteers may be given Red Cross training. The American Red Cross may refer disaster victims to Adventist Community Services for disaster assistance and for the provision of clothes, food, bedding, household supplies, emergency feeding, counseling, and possible professional health services.

Predisaster cooperative planning at local levels will be encouraged.

VICTOR COOPER

## New program available on Christ's life

A 25-minute slide-tape program on the life of Christ entitled "Immanuel—God With Us" has just been produced by the REVIEW. Especially appropriate for showing during the Christmas season (although useful at any time to focus attention on Jesus), the program follows exactly the text material found in the Gift Issue of the ADVENTIST REVIEW published October 18. It is narrated by the REVIEW editor and had its premiere showing at the recent Annual Council.

The cost of the program, including slides, carousel cartridge, cassette tape, and plastic case, is \$29.95. Order from your Adventist Book Center. Copies of the Gift Issue of the REVIEW, which may well be distributed wherever the program is shown, also may be purchased through Adventist Book Centers. Cost is 40 cents each for 1-9 copies, 30 cents each for 10-99 copies, and 20 cents each for 100 or more.

## For the record

**Youth baptized in SAD:** Enoch Oliveira, president of the South American Division, reports that on September 29 a total of 10,134 young people were baptized in South America.

**New positions:** Tulio Haylock, General Conference associate communication director; formerly Inter-American Division communication director. □ Franklin W. Hudgins, General Conference assistant communication director; formerly Columbia Union Conference communication director. □ Joyce McClintock, editor, *Life & Health*; formerly acting editor.

**Your Story Hour:** Now heard on 550 radio stations across the United States, Your Story Hour recently went on one of the world's most powerful short-wave

stations, SLBC, Sri Lanka. Stanley Hill, the program's Uncle Dan, and the Story Hour staff are currently completing a pilot film for television, which will be tested in various areas of the United States this fall. Other projects include the recording of cassettes by Uncle Dan and Aunt Sue (Betty Ahnberg) reading the books *My Bible Friends* and *Once Upon a Bible Time*, the publication of a new series of storybooks by the Review and Herald Publishing Association entitled *Your Story Hour*, and the production of 270 stories on 60-minute cassettes.

**No earthquake damage:** A report from California indicates no serious damage to Calexico Mission School or Adventist churches in the Imperial Valley earthquake in spite of damage elsewhere.

**Died:** Golda James Murray, 81, in Loma Linda, California, on October 14. Her husband, Walter E. Murray, served for many years in South and Central America and was a General Conference vice-president at the time of his retirement.

## Annual Council nominating committee report

During the recent Annual Council in Washington, D.C., four persons were elected to the General Conference Risk Management board of directors for a three-year term of service—A. B. Butler, M. M. Carballal, C. O. Frederick, and J. E. Roth.

Elected as a new field secretary in the Far Eastern Division was F. M. Arrogante. Because Dr. Gordon Hyde has accepted a new assignment to the General Conference Sabbath School Department, W. R. Leshar was elected general field secretary of the General Conference to serve specifically as director of the Biblical Research Institute, replacing Dr. Hyde.

A complete report of the Annual Council activities will be printed in next week's REVIEW.

## Review: priority item

Ideally the ADVENTIST REVIEW should be received and read week by week in every Seventh-day Adventist home. Unfortunately, this is not the case. Some members are not subscribers. They do not know what great blessings and what spiritual uplift and help they are missing. If you are in this group I urge you to subscribe now. The subscription price is not high, and even though it involves an initial sacrifice, the paper will keep coming week by week for a full year.

Some of us who have had access to the REVIEW all our lives, and know its value, could use our imaginations a little and decide to send gift subscriptions as Christmas presents to friends or family members who do not receive it. If some of them are in overseas countries where the subscription price is considerably higher in proportion to income than it is for us, how much the REVIEW's weekly visit would mean!

By God's mercy and grace we are part of the close-knit Advent family around the world. These are times when we need to keep in touch with all aspects of the great movement to which we belong and be more closely bound to it and the blessed hope we cherish. Events are moving rapidly toward history's climax, and the ADVENTIST REVIEW is a necessity. Let us give it the right priority.

W. DUNCAN EVA  
General Vice-President  
General Conference