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Autumn morn

By NORENE LYON CREIGHTON

*Through gray mists of departing night,
The slanting, early sun
Torches the treetops of orange and gold.
Downward, each leaf slowly ignites,
As though the Master Electrician
Has turned them on—one by one.*

*Suddenly a stark, dead sentinel,
Bleached to silver-white,
Stands revealed in the spotlight.
Gnarled trunk that housed the
summer woodpeckers
Slowly blushes gold.
For one short moment,
Each bare limb, each tiny twig,
Becomes a rare and beautiful sight.*

*And so may I
(Stationed in my humble place,
With common dress
And work-worn hands)
Become an object of beauty, not only
When first illumined by Thy light,
But throughout the unmeasured brilliance
Of eternity!*

While, as we stated in the This Week column of November 6, we may not publish an average of even one poem per week over the course of the year, our poetry editor likes to plan an issue or two around a holiday or change of seasons that contain a whole page of poems. In this issue poems appear on our cover, page 9, and page 12. Several relate to the Thanksgiving themes of rejoicing and praise. Following are brief notes from and about our featured poets:

Norene Lyon Creighton, author of "Autumn Morn," featured on our cover, wrote about the experience that moved her to poetry: "Being an early riser, I was impressed and completely captivated early one fall morning, as I watched the sun begin to light up the woods back of our place."

"It took only about 15 minutes for the golden light to travel from the tips of the tall trees down to the lowly vegetation growing at their feet. But to me it was an inspiring moment."

Mrs. Creighton lives in Worthington, Ohio.

Herman T. Roberts, author of "We Thank Thee" (p. 9), lives in Hinsdale, Illinois. A prolific poet who has been published several times in our pages, Mr. Roberts has had several religious poems accepted and set to music by Lorenz Publishers, of Dayton, Ohio.

Virginia Vess, author of "Rejoice" (p. 9), is a retired employee of the Review and Herald. A dancer in vaudeville and movies prior to her conversion, she served as a colporteur and as dean of girls at Little Creek School. Besides two booklets of

poetry, Mrs. Vess authored a book telling the story of her life, entitled *From Show Business to God's Business*.

Most of the poems that we have in our files written by Marian Ferner are modern psalms, as is "Psalm for Modern Israel" (p. 9). In the 1979 Week of Prayer issue we published a page of her psalms. Mrs. Ferner lives in Pendleton, Oregon.

Patricia Erwin Nordman, who wrote "Psalm 103" (p. 12), has contributed both prose and poetry to many journals, including *Still Waters*. She lives in De Land, Florida. She helps with the music in her church as a song leader, soloist, and trumpeter.

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Homosexuality

In the February 23 and March 2, 1978, issues, the REVIEW published two articles that I wrote on the subject of "Homosexuality in the Family." In them I told of my son's recovery from his problem of homosexuality and of God's ways of delivering him.

For those in despair who may not have read the articles and may not believe that such recovery is possible, I would like to emphasize again that there *is* hope for the homosexual; his family should *never* give up hope. The problem is not bigger than God, and He is not overwhelmed by it!

As the trend to see homosexuality either as an incurable problem or as a natural, approved-by-God orientation grows, the truth that God can free and has freed people of their homosexuality needs to be proclaimed with strong conviction.

I believe that those of us who have experienced God's freeing power can be of real service to homosexual persons and their families by witnessing to them.

When I wrote the original

"Homosexuality in the Family" articles, I expected that they would be an encouragement to anyone with the problem. It surprised me to learn that some considered the articles an affront. Instead of reading their message as "God loves you; do not *ever* give up hope of recovery," they understood me to say, "You must be guilty of inadequate faith because you have not yet been changed."

Nevertheless, as I visualize my son's life as it likely would have been had he not been freed from homosexuality, and compare that with the reality of his life today, I do not hesitate to continue to extend the hope that change is possible and that God is able.

My original commitment to a ministry of hope to the homosexual and his family has deepened as I daily associate in an expanding program of Christian outreach and healing to homosexuals. My son is much more involved in this program than I am.

This Thanksgiving will be the fifth anniversary of my son's disappearance and our subsequent discovery of his homosexuality. My husband and I will gather with other family members in our son's home with his wife and three children. And I will acknowledge anew that God not only is the Creator, He is the *Re-creator*.

"For this my son was dead, and is alive again; he was lost,

and is found. And they began to be merry" (Luke 15:24). "For with God nothing shall be impossible" (chap. 1:37).

MEG TRUE

Cruel family members

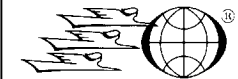
Re "Cruel Family Members" (For This Generation, Oct. 23).

The circumstances are a little different from those discussed in the article, but the same type of rude comments and questions have been directed to us after receiving a modest inheritance. The comments were totally unsolicited and came from church leaders and influential members in our area.

These comments do not come from people who lack education or good manners normally, or who are in need. We have not mentioned the inheritance in conversation or flaunted it in other ways. On the contrary, we have almost tried to hide any purchases we have made.

The one kind comment we heard came from a person of moderate means who said, "Maybe things will be a little easier for you now." The majority seem to be unconcerned that with the inheritance comes the loss of a loved one who cannot be replaced. Neither have they seemed to care that the material gain came to our loved one because of good management and much hard work.

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Ever since the Sanctuary Review Committee met at Glacier View in August, rumors about what happened at that meeting have been rife (in spite of full and accurate reports published in the *REVIEW* and *Ministry*). Articles, letters, and documents written by people who were not at Glacier View (and hence received their information secondhand or thirdhand) have been circulated, apparently attempting to surround the meeting with a climate of mystery. These reports have contained speculation, distortions of fact, falsehoods, and statements that tend to undermine confidence in church leadership.

We do not question the motives of those who have disseminated inaccurate information, nor do we question the right of people to think whatever they want to think or say whatever they want to say; but inasmuch as the *REVIEW* is committed to keeping church members informed concerning happenings that interest or affect them, we believe we have a responsibility to respond to recent rumors and questions. This editorial, then, is For Your Information.

A report in one magazine said that "over the last three decades, the Seventh-day Adventist Church has been shaken to the core by a few of its theologians, who believe the church has erred in the basic beliefs that separate it from historic Protestantism." Is this true?

No. A few theologians, uncomfortable with the fact that the Advent message includes beliefs that are out of harmony with standard Protestant thought, have been shaken; but the church body has not been shaken—certainly not "to the core." Most ministers and lay persons, recognizing that "Babylon is fallen," consider it a privilege to proclaim the distinctive truths embodied in the three angels' messages. They believe wholeheartedly in these truths that were discovered through careful Bible study by the pioneers of the Advent Movement. Because the church has always encouraged earnest study of the Bible in its efforts to complete the Reformation, and has refused to formulate and adopt a creed, inevitably doctrinal agitation has existed from time to time throughout its history, but considering the present size of the church the current agitation is minor compared with the controversies of earlier decades, such as those involving Jones and Waggoner, J. H. Kellogg, and A. F. Ballenger. Perhaps today's agitation is perceived as larger and more significant than it is because methods of communication have improved—primarily tape recordings.

Is it true that Desmond Ford was allowed to speak at Glacier View against the chairman's wishes and only

after members of the committee insisted that he be granted this privilege, even bringing the matter to the floor for a vote?

No. As the editor of *Ministry* wrote in the October issue: "This report is pure fabrication; no such vote was taken; the issue never reached the floor, because provision was made promptly for Dr. Ford to speak following the suggestion by several committee members." Originally it was felt that inasmuch as Dr. Ford had set forth his positions at length in his 1,000-page document, little if anything could be added by a personal presentation; however when some members of the committee indicated that they were unacquainted with Dr. Ford and had never heard him speak, the chairman arranged a late-afternoon session each day for three days to let him make a presentation and answer questions. It was felt that this would be appreciated by all parties concerned.

Is it true that denominational spokesmen and publications had "agreed to suspend public discussion of the issues" during the six months when Dr. Ford was researching and writing his document?

No. No such request was made or agreed upon. Those who have reported this may have confused the request, made one year earlier, that controversial discussions be suspended on the subject of righteousness by faith until a large committee, which met at church headquarters in Washington, D.C., late in 1979, could complete its work. The document produced by that committee was published in the July 31, 1980, *REVIEW*.

Was there a sharp division between administrators and theologians at Glacier View?

No. The unity was remarkable, produced, we believe, by the Holy Spirit. Doubtless no two people—whether theologians, administrators, or others—will see things exactly alike; there always will be some differences of opinion; but at Glacier View administrators and scholars agreed with each other as consistently as administrators agreed with administrators and scholars agreed with scholars. The majority of both groups were thoroughly satisfied that the historic positions of the church have better support than the alternative positions offered. And, contrary to what has been suggested by a few people, scholars were included in the Sanctuary Review Committee not to legitimize later administrative actions but because of their specialized gifts and training. The decision by administrators to set up the larger-than-necessary Sanctuary Review Committee and to include representatives from numerous categories of people within the church was rooted in a desire to obtain maximum input from all groups and thus conduct church business in a thoroughly democratic manner.

Did the consensus statement of the Sanctuary Review Committee contain "major theological changes" in historic Adventist beliefs?

No. The statement supported fully the historic views of the church on the doctrine of the investigative judgment, the significance of 1844, the identity of the "little horn"

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The witness of excellence in workmanship

Does the quality of our daily work so impress those who observe
that they associate excellence with Seventh-day Adventists?

By MILTON MURRAY

It was Ingathering time in New Jersey, 1967. The routine calls became not so routine when an appeal to support our work was made to the president of the Hackettstown National Bank, Mr. Henry Roerich.

The businessman, alert to the community's needs, responded with a question: "You Adventists have hospitals all over the world—why don't you build one right here in Hackettstown?" As he finished the question, Mr. Roerich noticed a civic leader pass by outside who was part of the local commission that had been assigned to work on the idea of developing a hospital. Mr. Roerich knocked on the window, motioning him to come in. Within minutes the banker had arranged for the Adventist and the local businessman to explore cooperating to establish a hospital in Hackettstown.

Several weeks elapsed without word of progress reaching Mr. Roerich. Being acquainted with the hospital commission chairman, Dan Allen, he inquired as to the results of the conversations with the Adventists. Replied Mr. Allen, "We took up the matter at one of our meetings, but decided not to pursue it."

Somewhat surprised at this turn of events, Mr. Roerich felt that a superficial treatment of the matter did not do justice to the community's urgent requirements in health care.

"You know," he said later, "Dan and I have been friends for many years, and I was not going to let him get away with a superficial evaluation of the Adventist health system. So I asked him, as a personal favor, to reconsider the matter, studying carefully what would be the pluses and the minuses. If after a serious evaluation it was determined that the community would not be well served by an Adventist facility, I'd accept that verdict. But I wanted to be sure that the commission had zeroed in on the matter."

Subsequent events are now history. The hospital was established and is now about to complete its eighth year

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of service to the communities of northern New Jersey. Its witness grows with each passing day.

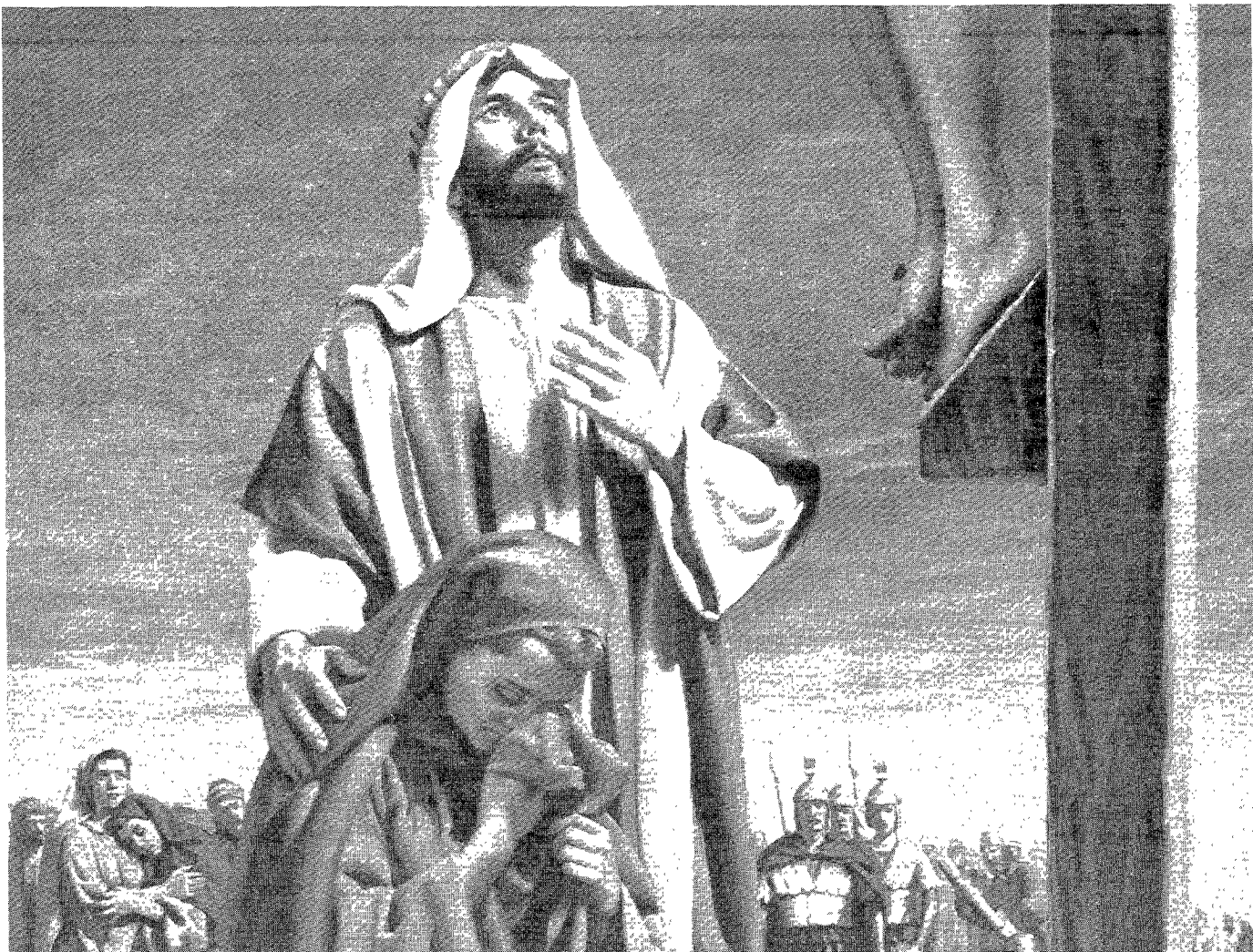
Curious as to why Mr. Roerich insisted that the community leaders explore the Adventist hospital possibility, it appeared proper to ask: "Why did you insist on this matter in your contacts with Mr. Allen and his fellow civic leaders?"

Mr. Roerich's reply should make an indelible impression on every devout Christian. "When I was a boy of 8 or 9 my father owned a bowling alley. There was one man alone that he would have polish those lanes. To put it simply, the workman was a master at his craft, and my father regarded him highly. But I'll never forget that he would not work on Saturdays—a fact that was impressed on me one day when I asked why he didn't. His reply made a lot of sense to me. He said: 'In the Good Book we are told to work six days and then rest on the seventh. It does not say to rest first and then work six!'

"He was the only Adventist I had ever known until several of you came to Hackettstown in recent months. And the reason I insisted on the community's exploring fully the possibility of Adventists running our hospital was that I knew that our town here would be greatly benefited if people like that floor polisher would be involved. We need such people in our community."

What a tribute to the effectiveness of conscientious workmanship! In the same way that God used that man soon after the turn of the century to impress a youngster who, as a civic leader 60 years later, provided the link that brought a Seventh-day Adventist hospital to Hackettstown, He is depending on us to witness in a way that will inspire others to help us to build His church and that will extend the story of salvation and bring hope to many.

How well are we doing? As we undertake our daily round of tasks—no matter how humble or seemingly incidental they may be to so-called "important work"—be assured that a plan is unfolding that knows no limit when it comes to exalting Jesus Christ. Ours is the opportunity to emulate the craftsmanship of the Seventh-day Adventist layman described above and to demonstrate anew that the witness of excellence in workmanship is a viable means of reaching people. □



“I could never outlove the Lord”

Whether it be God’s love for human beings or our love for God, love is never for sale. It always is given freely.

By VADA KUM-YUEN

“I’m going to live the way He wants me to live;
I’m going to give, give till there’s no more to give;
I’m going to love, love till there’s just no more love;
I could never, never outlove the Lord.”

These words of a well-known religious song are among my favorites. The last line in particular expresses profound truths about love and grace.

Why do I need grace, the supreme evidence of God’s love, now? Because I am a sinner, and “the wages of sin is death.” A great heavenly gift of grace alone can save me; I need the covering robe of Christ’s perfect righteousness.

Vada Kum-Yuen is a homemaker and free-lance writer living in Australia.

The greatest manifestations of grace occur where sin abounds, so there is a sense in which grace has to do only with the sin problem. If there had been no sin, the universe would not have witnessed those most “unspeakable” gifts of grace—the mercy with which the Creator treated sinners, Jesus’ taking human flesh to tell us about God’s love, His living and dying a substitutionary death for us, and His ministry on our behalf in the heavenly sanctuary.

But our thinking is rather negative and shortsighted if we see sin as the only reason we need God’s grace. The love of the great I AM is perfect, measureless, absolute, and unchanging (see Matt. 22:37-40; 1 Cor. 13; 1 John 4:8; Mal. 3:6; Heb. 13:8). Grace is as eternal a property of that love as any other.

When I become sinless by His grace I cannot dispense with Christ's righteousness and say, "I'm perfect; my love equals Yours now; I can go it alone; I don't need Your grace any more." That would be unthinkable!

If God's creatures were able to love to the degree God loves, they would first have to equal their Creator in intelligence, knowledge, wisdom, and power. Such can never be. God alone is God. We can see plainly the confusion Satan has created in an effort to contradict this truth. God's love will always be infinitely greater than ours, even when sin is no more.

The redeemed saints will sing praises to their God, not merely for what He has done for them as sinners, but for

the glory of His grace as they perceive it in heaven. They know that their Creator could destroy any of the works of His hands at any time, but they do not live in fear, for the cross has forever proved the unchanging nature of Jesus' love and grace, His worthiness to be trusted and adored, to be obeyed implicitly. And they have used their freewill powers to believe fully and continually in this grace.

Thus, there is a sense in which God's creatures forever will live "by grace alone, through faith alone."

Further, sinless creatures will be growing in love for God throughout eternity. Paul says, "It is accepted according to that a man hath, and not according to that he hath not" (2 Cor. 8:12). A thousand people from a thousand different walks of life can commit their all to Jesus, by loving Him supremely, just as His law requires, and yet all be loving to different degrees. The errors of an ignorant savage are judged very differently by God from the way He judges the same errors of a knowledgeable and highly civilized person.

Until we are glorified, we shall possess sinful natures. There is indeed such a thing as the sin of ignorance (see Lev. 4), which must be covered by the grace of Christ and paid for by His blood. A fallen person who has caught a vision of the infinite purity of Jesus' character will ever be mindful of this fact, so that we will never in this life claim to be sinless, but always have an attitude of humble repentance and deep gratitude for His mercy.

Ignorance and willful sin

But in the judgment an individual is held personally responsible only for his freewill choices—what he has done on the basis of the light he has received, or might have received, had he put forth the effort. "The times of . . . ignorance God winked at" (Acts 17:30).

In fact, so great is the distinction in God's mind between the sin of ignorance and willful sin that, so far as our personal records are concerned, there is a sense in which He does not even consider the former to be sin: "If ye were blind, ye should have no sin" (John 9:41); "If I had not come and spoken unto them, they had not had sin" (John 15:22); "To him that knoweth to do good, and doeth it not, to him it is sin" (James 4:17); "Whosoever is born of God doth not commit sin" (1 John 3:9; see also *Testimonies*, vol. 1, p. 116; *The Desire of Ages*, pp. 239, 475, 490).

It is sometimes difficult for us to distinguish between willful sins and sins of ignorance. But the vital point is that God can, and does, easily make this distinction. His judgments are infallible, and as we need and are ready to know, He can impress us with this knowledge by His Holy Spirit.

Sin, like love, is an inner principle or motive of the heart. Outside actions or works are merely the result of either sin or love. "Good works do not purchase the love of God, but they reveal that we possess that love. . . . His love as a free gift will be received into the soul, and from love to [and faith in] Him we shall delight to obey His commandments."—*Christ's Object Lessons*, p. 283.

HEALTH CAPSULES

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State of the coronaries in working women

By DON G. KING, M.S.P.H.

During the past 30 years the number of women participating in the United States work force has increased from 28 percent in 1950 to 42 percent in 1978, but not without corresponding changes in their health status.

A study designed to examine the relationship of employment status and employment-related behaviors to the incidence of coronary heart disease (CHD) in women was conducted by Susanne Haynes, and Manning Feinleib, of the National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute in Bethesda, Maryland. Between 1965 and 1967, a psychosocial questionnaire was administered to 350 housewives, 386 working women, and 580 men participating in the Framingham Heart Study. For eight years, the respondents, aged 45 to 64 years, were followed for the development of coronary heart disease. Here are some of the results.

- Regardless of employment status, women reported significantly more symptoms of emotional distress than men.
- Working women and men were more likely to report strained behavior, excessive ambitiousness, and marital disagreements than were housewives.
- Working women experienced more job changes than men, and more daily stress and marital dissatisfaction than housewives or men.
- Although working women generally did not have significantly higher incidence rates of CHD than housewives (7.8 versus 5.4 percent, respectively), CHD rates were almost *twice* as great among women holding clerical jobs as compared to housewives.
- The most significant predictors of CHD among clerical workers were: suppressed hostility, having a non-supportive boss, and fewer job promotions.
- CHD rates climbed among working married women as the number of children increased.
- Among working women, clerical workers who had children and who were married to blue-collar workers were at the highest risk of developing CHD.

(See also *The Acts of the Apostles*, p. 563.) In precisely the same sense in which our faith is not our works, our love is not our works.

With this concept of sin in mind, we may understand how, through the ministry of angels and the latter rain power of the Holy Spirit, the saints, after probation closes, could sin but will not. When Christ says, "He that is righteous, let him be righteous still" (Rev. 22:11) and ceases His mediatorial work in the heavenly sanctuary, His saved ones manifest a living, growing, maturing love. Very often in the Bible, love and perfection are linked together (e.g., Matt. 5:43-48; 1 Cor. 13:11; 1 Thess. 3:10-13; 1 John 4:17, 18; 1 Peter 4:8).

No unfallen being, created of God, could ever become good enough to earn His measureless love. How much more foolish for fallen mortals to consider they could earn salvation by lawkeeping! In any case, love, whether it be God's love for us or our love for God, is never for sale. Either it is given freely with no strings attached or it is not love.

There are only two opposing principles at work in the universe—love and sin. A living, growing, maturing love demonstrates our connection with Jesus' saving grace. A gospel that preaches or implies anything else is the devil's lie to lure us out of our place in the kingdom.

One of the greatest facts we need to comprehend at this time is that the simple acts of looking to Jesus, making our decision for Him, centering our attention and hopes on Him, believing in and accepting His free gift of grace, are the very heart and soul of God's eternal law of love. We forget too easily the spiritual nature of His law.

The law calls us to accept and believe in the awesomely well-proven grace of God. It invites us and pleads with us to come into a close, personal relationship with an infinitely beautiful Lord, One who loves us as a father and will always do for us that which we cannot do for ourselves. Such a law deserves to be cherished and defended with everything we have. Indeed it is a "perfect law of liberty" (James 1:25). We are free, happy, and at rest only to the degree that we live in harmony with its principles.

A multitude of Bible texts state that peace, assurance of salvation, deliverance, forgiveness, justification, sanctification, glorification, grace, predestination to eternal life, the kingdom, and the crown of eternal life are alone for "them that love God" (see Ex. 20:6; Deut. 5:10; 7:9; Neh. 1:5; Ps. 91:14; 119:132, 165; 122:6; 145:20; Prov. 8:17, 21; Dan. 9:4; Luke 10:25-28; John 14:21-23; Rom. 8:28-39; 1 Cor. 2:9; Eph. 6:24; 2 Tim. 4:8; James 1:12; 2:5; 1 John 3, 4).

What a glorious future to which to look forward! Through grace, through the imputed and imparted righteousness of Christ, we can begin the wonderful life of obedience now. And the grand adventure of growing into harmony with the principles of God's law of love will never cease, not even in eternity.

In every respect, "I could never, never outlove the Lord." □

FOR THE YOUNGER SET



The bee-sized "boomer"

By KATHERINE HAUBRICH

Little Joey is about the size of a bee when he is born. His little hands help him climb up his mother's fur to the warm pocket called a pouch where warm milk is waiting for him. Joey stays in mother's pocket for about four months, growing big and strong on the warm milk.

Joey belongs to an unusual family of large animals found only in Australia and nearby islands. No one would ever guess that tiny, bee-sized Joey would grow to be six feet tall and weigh 200 pounds when he is full-grown. Joey is a baby kangaroo.

When Joey grows up, he will look something like a very large rabbit. He will have long, powerful hind feet that help him jump as high as ten feet into the air. Joey will be able to hop along, bounding 20 feet with each leap. Someday he will graze in the meadow grass just as the sheep do. When he is big, Joey's coat will be thick and soft and gray in color. But now Joey is quite content to stay safely snuggled in mother's warm pocket.

When Captain James Cook visited Australia in 1770, and first saw a kangaroo, he asked a native man what it was called.

The man shrugged his shoulders and replied, "Kangaroo," which meant "I don't know." Captain Cook thought the man was saying the animal's name, and we have called it kangaroo ever since.

There are many different kinds of kangaroos. Some are small, about the size of a rabbit, and some can even climb trees. Joey belongs to the large order of kangaroos known to some as boomers.

If mother boomer is in danger, she will lope along as fast as 25 miles an hour. Sometimes she will reach into her pouch with her hands and toss Joey out into a secure hiding place while she runs. When she has outrun her enemy and the danger is passed, she will return to where Joey is hiding. Lovingly she will pick him up and put him safely back into her warm, comfortable pocket.

If you have a map or a round globe of the world, see if you can find the continent of Australia. If you can find it, then you will know where Joey lives. Perhaps you will meet a kangaroo someday when you visit the zoo. If you do, remember the bee-sized baby who grew up to be a giant boomer.

Are you ready for marriage?

Marriage includes more than two people in love; it also involves two people in partnership.

By DOUGLAS BENNETT

John and Sue stood before the altar with feelings of ecstasy, their hearts pounding rhythmically and almost audibly as the ceremony commenced. In their eyes was reflected a determination to make their marriage a permanent, happy experience and a note of optimism about their chances.

Had they possessed prophetic insight to see the year ahead, however, it is likely that their marriage would never have taken place. After months of maladjustment, tension, and bickering, their newly formed home disintegrated.

Although more than 2 million marriages are entered into each year,¹ one out of every four terminates in divorce, with 80 percent of the partners remarrying.² Twenty-one percent of married couples in the United States have divorce somewhere in the background of one or both partners.³ Paul Glick, of the Census Bureau, estimates that among today's 30-year-old wives, one out of three has been or will become a divorcee.⁴ There are some indications that the number of broken marriages also has increased among church members to an alarming extent.

Rather than being what God intended it to be, a harbor in the storm of life, marriage seems too often to be a storm in the harbor of life. Couples contemplating marriage need to be more analytical, introspective, and objective about courtship and marriage if they hope to avoid the reefs of discord and divorce. Disastrous marriages often follow bad courtships and could be prevented if the two parties honestly faced up to their deficiencies to function as partners. The aphorism "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure" certainly applies to marriage. It is easier to make a mistake in entering marriage than to correct it afterward.⁵ Before crossing those matrimonial tracks, candidates for marriage need to heed carefully the words posted at railroad

crossings: STOP! LOOK! LISTEN! There are basic principles that should be candidly faced, understood, and accepted by individuals contemplating marriage.

The first such principle is to take seriously the Bible teaching that God has a plan for our lives. A rejection or a superficial acceptance of this truth causes many to run ahead of God. It is false reasoning to marry simply for the sake of avoiding being single, or to marry in the face of evidence that the union will be incompatible. Following carefully God's plan alone will bring happiness and keep a couple from the trauma of a broken marriage.

Another principle that could prevent many unhappy marriages is the recognition that marriage covenants are for life. Jesus' view of marriage should serve as a warning to those who enter lightly into such arrangements. He declared, "What therefore God hath joined together, let not man put asunder" (Matt. 19:6). In far too many marriages, divorce rather than death ultimately terminates the marriage union. Couples contemplating marriage need to remember that "this vow links the destinies of the two individuals with bonds which nought but the hand of death should sever."⁶ Paul underscored the permanence of the marriage bond when he wrote: "For the woman which hath an husband is bound by the law to her husband so long as he liveth; but if the husband be dead, she is loosed from the law of her husband" (Rom. 7:2). To disregard this counsel is to flirt with danger and possible disaster.

A third principle to be considered is the necessity for mutual compatibility between partners. This truth was emphasized by the eighth-century-B.C. prophet who asked, "Can two walk together, except they be agreed?" (Amos 3:3). Courtship can at times be blinding, with the result that couples mistake an emotional high for suitability. Although in serious courtship, affection will naturally pulsate vigorously, it is vital that it be monitored by the principle of compatibility.

Several areas of compatibility

Compatibility itself involves several areas. The first of these is emotional maturity. A danger signal should be recognized when one or both parties demonstrate immaturity in family ties, finances, or general behavior. In particular, views and practices concerning the handling of money call for discussion. A person can plunge into marriage believing that love covers all, only to discover that bills provide fertile soil in which misunderstanding, bickering, and criticism grow. If financial difficulty is to be avoided, partners in marriage should not be unequally matched in the area of finances. In a study of 490 couples who had been married for an average of 20 years, it was revealed that adjusting to a mutually agreeable financial program posed a difficulty for almost half the couples.⁷ Marriage commences with billing and cooing and in too many instances only the billing lasts!

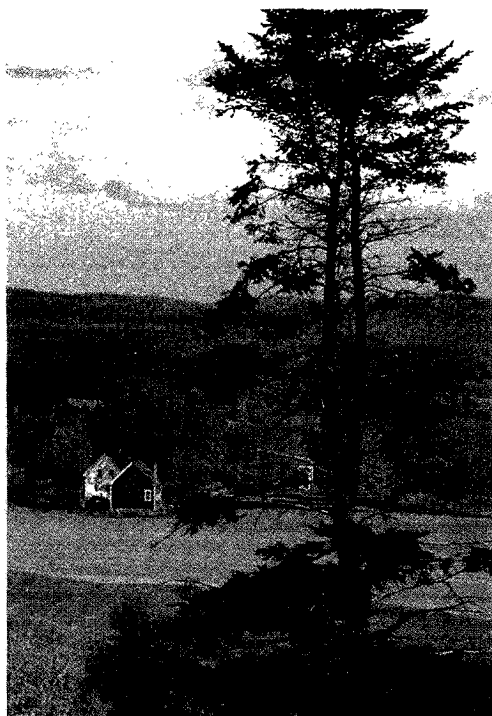
A second area of concern for compatibility is that of mutual interest. Partners in marriage must share some mutual interest other than affection. While it is impos-

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sible that interests will be completely identical, there should be a common core of mutual interests. It is good for couples to determine which interests are the same, which can be naturally blended, which will always be different, and which may create tension and conflict. Shared interests relating to church, reading, music, children, and love have been found to be characteristic of happily married couples.⁸

Extremely strong interests should be given opportunity to be pursued and enjoyed by the partners in marriage. Adam and Eve undoubtedly shared a commonality of interests in a unique way, and this unity of togetherness was intended not only to provide happiness but also to serve as a bulwark of protection against the threatening vicissitudes of life.

The third area in which couples should be compatible



We thank Thee

By HERMAN T. ROBERTS

*We thank Thee, dear Lord, for such wonderful things
As life in Thy care and the hope that it brings;
For bountiful harvest and plenty in store
And health and good wishes from neighbors next door;
For homes where the blessings of laughter and love
Are sweet benedictions from heaven above.
We thank Thee for church bells and purple-robed choirs
And evenings with friends around warm, crackling fires;
For moonlight and starbright and dawning sunrise
And lilies and rainbows that ribbon the skies;
For Thanksgiving Day and the joy that it brings,
When we can give thanks for such wonderful things.*

Rejoice

By VIRGINIA VESS

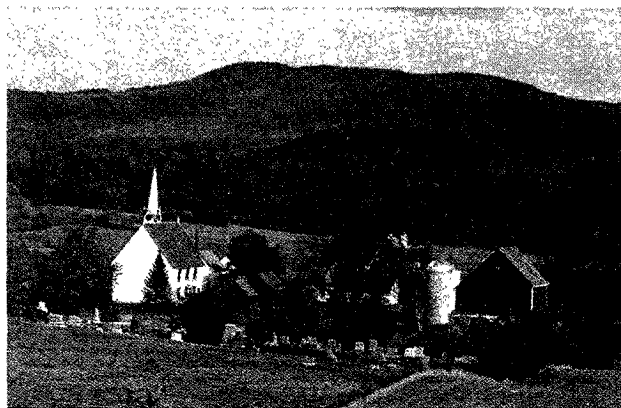
*All kind deeds blend in joyful anthem
Of bird songs on a golden day,
With beauty of each tinted flower
To make thoughts shine in bright array.*

*Our God is author of all kindness,
And this can fill our hearts with praise;
For in the joy of our receiving
A touch of heaven fills our ways.*

Psalm for modern Israel

By MARIAN FERNER

*Praise the Lord in the morning
And welcome the Sun of Righteousness.
His rosy light blesses the land.
The earth heaves with His abundance,
His Spirit touches me like a gentle wind,
And His grace flows like a river.
In the morning I put on a soft robe of gladness;
My shoes are winged with enthusiasm.
In the evening my garment is stained and wrinkled,
My heels are broken,
My hands are scratched with futility.
But the cleansing wave of prayer comforts me
And eases my weary soul.
Then a little rest, a little sleep,
While the warm blanket of faith covers me,
And I am ready again to meet the morrow.*



is that of mutual ambitions and goals. For one partner to be highly ambitious without sympathy from the other may produce friction in later life, seriously impeding an otherwise happy relationship.

Another potentially explosive area concerns intellectual compatibility. When two people are fairly evenly matched in educational attainments, there is less chance for feelings of inferiority to arise. This is a special danger when the wife is better educated than the husband or when the wife is professionally trained and the husband works with a trade.

A final area calling for compatibility in order to have a solid, well-adjusted marriage is that of religion. Research studies reveal that the presence of a religious faith is associated with more favorable chances for marital success.⁹ Since marriage has a religious base, it is but natural that a couple who share a similar commitment of faith will find this agreement of faith serving as a supporting pillar to their marriage. "Religion is needed in the home. Only this can prevent the grievous wrongs which so often embitter married life. Only where Christ reigns can there be deep, true, unselfish love. Then soul will be knit with soul, and the two lives will blend in harmony."¹⁰ "Unless you would have a home where the shadows are never lifted, do not unite yourself with one who is an enemy of God."¹¹ To disregard this counsel is to do so at the peril of happiness, marital success, and possibly eternal life.

Each partner brings his or her culture and background into their marriage. When children arrive, differences over how they should be trained arise frequently, often precipitating serious discord. God's desire is for every home to be a foretaste of heaven, but for His desire to become reality, couples must intelligently prepare for marriage and keep their emotions under the control of reason.

Resolving difficulties

Although two people do all they can to prepare for marriage, it is likely that they will find their differences of background, individuality, and perceptions causing severe strains at times. It is nothing less than a miracle for two lives to so blend thoughts, interests, and love that they can become one. This is the reason why the first few years of marriage sometimes become difficult. However, with love, emotional maturity, compatibility, a faith in God, and determination to resolve their conflicts, couples can weather temporary storms in their relationship. Consideration also needs to be given to marriages that have taken place already that may be in difficulty.

There is help and hope for failing marriages if the two people involved sense their need and maintain a desire to improve their relationship. Lasting, dynamic marriages are the result not of chance, but of a deliberate choice in which the couple allow themselves to be guided by reason and principle.

Marriage is the most intimate of human relationships. It involves sharing mind, body, heart, and spirit. Break-

down in any of these areas puts a strain on the others. A common complaint in unhappy marriages is the failure of partners to share intellectually: a lack of interchange of ideas and interests produces boredom. In heart sharing, couples may confide in each other, believing that the partner will accept and understand the other. The presence of a religious experience, commonly shared, can reinforce any marriage and make it more stable against the winds of test and strife.

Thriving, maturing marriages grow out of three constituents—affection, praise, and consistency. Where affection is given and received, the partners are more secure and happy. Holding hands, embracing, and audible expressions of love serve as effective ways of keeping love alive.

In addition to affection, expressed appreciation is like an oasis in a desert. A wise husband will let his wife know that he esteems her cooking, housework, care of the children, and any other efforts she expends. But this principle must be practiced by all the members of a household. An interchange of genuine praise will keep love vibrant and vigorous, for love cannot long survive without constant care, cultivation, and expression. The importance of this constituent was expressed by a Southern mountain woman who had the tribute chiseled on the tombstone of her husband's grave in rough and uneven letters, "He always appreciated."

A final component in this triad of marital bliss is consistency. One husband remarked about his wife: "I would rather have her mean all of the time than loving one day and mean the next. When leaving home in the morning, I never know what kind of reception I will receive when I return at night."¹² Moodiness is evidence of immaturity, lack of objectivity, and control over one's emotions; on the other hand, consistency brings encouragement and enriches the expressions of affection and appreciation.

Marriage should be a mutual relationship with bilateral responsibility. A simple formula for enriching marriage is: "Never consciously do anything to displease the other, and to do everything one knows is pleasing to the other partner."¹³ If two people will seriously put this formula to work, it will open the way for an exciting adventure together. □

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Letter from Adelaide

On October 26, 1892, Ellen White sent a letter from Adelaide, South Australia. In it she wrote: "To him who is content to receive without deserving, who feels that he can never recompense such love, who lays all doubt and unbeliefs aside, and comes as a little child to the feet of Jesus, all the treasures of eternal love are a free, everlasting gift."

I have a particular interest in her letter, since I was born and raised in Adelaide. Beyond this personal note, however, her words quoted above have long impressed me with their deep theological truths. In simple yet beautiful cadences they spell out the essence of the Christian faith.

At its heart Christianity is a "receiving without deserving." Its God is the One who comes, and comes again and again, to people in their lostness, offering salvation as a free gift. As Yahweh sought Adam in the Garden, calling out "Where are you?", as He appeared to Abram the Hebrew by the terebinths of Mamre, as He revealed Himself to Moses at the burning bush, to the shepherd boy David and the young worshiper Isaiah, so He has ever taken the initiative in salvation. And the supreme coming, the climax of the Old Testament revelations, was in the birth of Immanuel, God with us incarnate.

God delights to forgive (Ps. 103:3). He justifies the ungodly, not the godly (Rom. 4:5). Could we live a hundred lives, could we toil a thousand years, all the labors of our hands would not merit eternal life. But He gives it to us without deserving.

Here Christianity parts company with the world's religions. I have seen the devotees of other faiths afflicting their bodies, embarking on pilgrimages, supplicating their deities with offerings of rice and flowers. By one means or another their followers seek to gain merit, to build up good karma, to render themselves worthy of the blessings of their gods.

Strange as it may seem, it is difficult to be "content" about a free gift. We are conditioned by the law of works and rewards that governs human society. Over and over we try to show ourselves, at least in some small measure, deserving of grace. Only as the Holy Spirit floods our being with the enormity of sin and the claims of the broken law and we see that all our attempts at righteousness are as "filthy rags" (Isa. 64:6) are we content to receive without deserving.

Because the gospel reverses human ways, it sounds too good to be true. We have been hardened by the assaults on our sensibilities from the moguls of Madison Avenue: we know that nothing is *really* free, that the fine print will work our ruin, that the "gift" will prove in the long run

too expensive to touch. Sometimes the gospel is presented by professional hucksters, served up by those who make a very comfortable living by "selling" it.

So faith is necessary. Faith means that we come with the confidence and trust of a little child to the feet of Jesus. It means that, by the same Holy Spirit, we are born from above, undergoing a transformation of attitudes and values so that the ways of the world and its philosophy no longer rule us. As the gospel reverses human dealings, so faith reverses human response. We become able to put aside cynicism and skepticism and receive freely God's gift for us.

Paul wrote, "As therefore you received Christ Jesus the Lord, so live in him" (Col. 2:6, R.S.V.). The way we received Christ is the way we are to continue in Him. We came once by faith, laying aside all our excuses, self-justifying rationalization, and pride, content to receive without deserving. Every day we are to come again to Him, forsaking all, giving all, receiving His all. (See *Steps to Christ*, pp. 69, 70.)

As we so live, we receive "all the treasures of eternal love." Day by day He leads us ever more surely along the path of His will; day by day we are changed "from glory to glory" (2 Cor. 3:18).

I am glad for Ellen White's letter from Adelaide. To me her words sum up the Biblical way of salvation.

W. G. J.

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of Daniel 7, the year-day principle of prophetic interpretation, the unconditionality of many Old Testament prophecies, and the role of the Spirit of Prophecy in the remnant church. Where the committee felt that variant views could be harmonized with well-established doctrines, these were included, but few, if any, of these were new: most had been articulated and preached for decades. (For example, many ministers and scholars have preached that at His ascension Christ went directly into the presence of the Father, but few have felt that this concept made it necessary for Christ to begin His second-apartment ministry at that time, or that this meant that the day of atonement began at that time.) People who think that "major theological changes" were made at Glacier View attribute more significance than is warranted to statements in the document that take a "both-and" approach to certain interpretations, rather than an "either-or" approach.

Is it true that Dr. Ford's ministerial credentials were revoked at Glacier View?

No. The Glacier View Committee was not an administrative body, hence had no authority to revoke credentials. Dr. Ford's credentials were revoked on September 18 by the Australasian Division committee (augmented by the Avondale College board, local conference presidents, and other denominational leaders.

numbering more than 70 persons), after about six hours of earnest discussion. Following this action, the Avondale College board voted to relieve Dr. Ford of his teaching and preaching ministry at that institution. Dr. Ford has been given the opportunity of choosing whether to accept retirement when eligible, in which case his salary and allowances will continue through December 31, 1980, or to terminate his service with the church, in which case severance pay will be granted in harmony with denominational policy and government regulations.

Does the church accept the Holy Scriptures as the final authority of faith and practice?

Yes. At Glacier View historic beliefs and those offered as alternatives were tested by the Bible. The sanctuary doctrine was reaffirmed because of its solid grounding in Scripture. Although the subject of righteousness by faith was not dealt with specifically at Glacier View, the church's position on this, involving both justification and sanctification, likewise rests firmly on the total teachings of Scripture.

Some Protestant critics object to the fact that Seventh-day Adventists accept Ellen G. White as an inspired interpreter of the Bible, but, curiously, they themselves accept Calvin, Luther, Barnes, and other uninspired men as dependable interpreters. Both Adventists and main line Protestants claim to accept the Bible as final authority, but Adventists seem to take their claim more seriously, for they accept the Bible teaching on the seventh-day

Sabbath, the presence of spiritual gifts in the church, the nature of man, healthful living, and many other things, while most Protestants overlook or reject these teachings. Not what one *says* but what one *does* is of major significance (see Matt. 5:17-19; 7:21-23).

Adventists stand squarely with Martin Luther, who said: "Unless . . . I am convinced by the testimony of Scripture or by the clearest reasoning, unless I am persuaded by means of the passages I have quoted, and unless they thus render my conscience bound by the word of God, I cannot and I will not retract, for it is unsafe for a Christian to speak against his conscience. Here I stand, I can do no other; may God help me. Amen."

Does the Adventist doctrine of salvation, which calls for one to receive by faith both Christ's imputed and imparted righteousness, make one less sure of salvation than the teaching that righteousness by faith is justification by faith only?

No. Assurance does not depend on theological rhetoric but on establishing and maintaining one's relationship with Christ. Jesus said, "I am the vine, ye are the branches: He that abideth in me, and I in him, the same bringeth forth much fruit: for without me ye can do nothing" (John 15:5). John the Beloved wrote: "This is the record, that God hath given to us eternal life, and this life is in his Son. He that hath the Son hath life; and he that hath not the Son of God hath not life" (1 John 5:11, 12). Assurance of salvation comes by receiving Christ and

Psalm 103

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Bless the Lord, O my soul, and all within me bless;

Give thanks for all His benefits

Who gives, forgives, redeems, sustains.

Bless the Lord, O my soul, for rescue from distress.

Bless the Lord, wounded heart, for mercies freely granted,

Powers unlimited bestowed

With loving-kindness, pity, love—

Bless the Lord, wounded heart, for gracious virtues all unbid.

Bless the Lord, fractured body, for healing holy oil,

Great Comforter, whose gentle touch

Gives support to slipping soles;

Bless the Lord, O my flesh, for granting peace from turmoil.

Bless the Lord, all earth's host, for sin so far removed.

Redemption-crowned with holy blood,

Guilt's agonies now His own;

Bless the Lord, O my all, my righteousness approved!

maintaining the Vine-branch relationship with Him. If one severs his connection with the Vine, he has no life and is without salvation. Growing in grace does not add anything to the free gift of salvation, but it provides evidence that a saving relationship with Christ is being maintained, and results naturally from that relationship. The true gospel offers both forgiveness *for* sin and cleansing *from* sin. It frees one from the *penalty* of sin and breaks the *power* of sin. It focuses on the crucified Christ as the sinner's substitute, but also teaches one to look constantly to the living Christ who is able to keep one from falling (Jude 24).

It is not likely that this brief editorial For Your Information will lay to rest all the rumors that have been circulated since Glacier View. We hope, however, that it will answer some of the sincere, legitimate questions that have been asked by REVIEW readers. We hope, also, that it will encourage trust in, and support for, the leaders who have been chosen by the church (and by God, we believe) to carry responsibilities in the remnant church. Human beings are not infallible; at times they make mistakes. But we think that church leaders deserve our confidence. Most people, given the same facts possessed by leaders, would act in much the same way and make approximately the same decisions as those leaders. Certainly this is true in regard to Glacier View and subsequent events.

We think it is time to give leaders, rather than critics, the benefit of the doubt. Why should people accept as "law and gospel" the misrepresentations, slurs, and innuendos directed against leaders while accepting with reservations the forthright statements, explanations, and actions of their "brethren"? The golden-rule principle of "doing unto others" certainly applies here. Leaders who are not worthy of trust can be replaced by not being reelected or employed, but while they are in office their constituencies should stand behind them.

One final word. Agitation concerning doctrinal beliefs can be useful, for it encourages increased, careful study of the Bible (*Testimonies*, vol. 5, pp. 706-711). And, although the current agitation is not producing much of a shaking in the church, in the future there will be a severe shaking. Of that time Ellen White has written: "The days of the purification of the church are hastening on apace. God will have a people pure and true. In the mighty sifting soon to take place we shall be better able to measure the strength of Israel . . . The days are fast approaching when there will be great perplexity and confusion. Satan, clothed in angel robes, will deceive, if possible, the very elect. There will be gods many and lords many. Every wind of doctrine will be blowing. . . . The contest is between the commandments of God and the commandments of men. In this time the gold will be separated from the dross in the church. True godliness will be clearly distinguished from the appearance and tinsel of it. Many a star that we have admired for its brilliancy will then go out in darkness. Chaff like a cloud will be borne away on the wind, even from places where we see only floors of rich wheat. All who assume the ornaments of the sanctuary,

but are not clothed with Christ's righteousness, will appear in the shame of their own nakedness."—*Ibid.*, pp. 80, 81.

We shall not speculate as to how near we may be to the final crisis. But events both within the church and in the world suggest that it is not far away. Surely Christ's urgent counsel, given after telling the story of the five foolish virgins (Matt. 25:1-12), has great relevance today: "Watch therefore, for ye know neither the day nor the hour wherein the Son of man cometh" (verse 13). This counsel is not merely For Your Information, it is For Your Salvation.

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SPEAKING OUT

Why wait to dedicate our churches?

One measure of a church's strength is the degree of freedom its members have to speak out—to express minority points of view. At times the editors disagree with the opinions expressed in Speaking Out, but they publish them to stimulate thought, to produce constructive discussion, and to allow readers to test the validity of the ideas presented.

As an act of love to the Lord who first loved us and as a means of providing a place of worship, we erect church buildings, dedicating them exclusively to a sacred use. Frequently, these edifices are featured in the ADVENTIST REVIEW.

While reading the October 4, 1979, issue, I noticed the picture of a church building in Connecticut, built during the years 1971-1973, that is being dedicated after six years of use. This caused me to reflect on a practice that seems widespread among Adventists. We often erect a beautiful sanctuary for the Lord but delay setting it apart for sacred use until it has been used for several years. After the carpets begin to show signs of wear and the years have taken their toll, finally we decide that because we have paid off the mortgage, we can dedicate it to the Lord.

Webster defines "dedicate" as "to devote to the worship of a divine being; to set apart to sacred uses with solemn rites." If we must wait six or more years before this act of dedication, what is the status of the

church during these intervening years? Is the church not a sacred place from the time of the first meeting? Does not God Himself meet His people there, thus making it a holy place? Is not the building devoted to the worship of God from the time of its completion? Should we treat the house of God any differently after its dedication than we did before? If not, then why have a dedication ceremony?

Would it not be more appropriate to dedicate the structure to God while it is new, rather than offering God a secondhand gift after several years of use? Can we expect our children to respect the house of God as a holy place when we delay the act of dedication for years? Are we not bordering on insulting the Lord by giving Him a well-used sanctuary rather than one that is new? Would we treat our best friends that way with our gifts?

Whether the building is paid for or not does not alter the function of the church. Let us stop playing games and give God ourselves, our time, and our means as we dedicate our church buildings to Him as soon as they are functional.

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Sign is given to modern Gideon

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I certainly am not a Gideon, nor a likely counterpart. But I am a great admirer of this man of God who tore down his father's altars to Baal at the risk of his own life (Judges 6:25-28, 30).

As did Gideon, I question God at times, and want to be certain that I understand God's instructions correctly. I have marveled at how God answered Gideon and have wondered how he must have felt. Now I think I know.

In 1959 two things happened to me: I found Christ in a Baptist church in North Carolina and I received my amateur radio license. Each would have a major role in changing my life. After learning to know Jesus, I could not find out all about Him fast enough. I took every opportunity to find out more. At the same time I was learning more about the fascinating hobby of amateur radio. I checked into two networks of amateur radio operators each morning, one on a low frequency and the other on the high. Not long after I had started checking into these two networks, I was tuning my radio from the low end to the high when I heard the words "in the Bible study group . . ." I stopped, listened a few minutes, then moved on up the band.

The next morning the same thing happened. This time I listened a little longer. The third morning found me listening again and copying down some call letters: W4DVQ—Dale DeLong, who was leading out; K4YAG—J. C. Ingle; K4RTO—Will White; W3ZS—Don Neufeld;

W4PLC—Jim Daly; K3LJP—Ed Peterson, and a few others. These people were discussing some things I thought needed to be straightened out, so I "broke in." I gave them my call letters, K4YMN, my name, "Bill," and my QTH (10-20 to those who are Children's Band operators), Thomasville, North Carolina. Then I started adding my comments to the study. However, to my surprise, I found that every comment they shared they could back up with Scripture. They were amazing people. Smart people. Friendly people. Concerned people. Loving people. I came to know and

love each one and joined their church, along with my wife and two children. Soon many of my extended family—sisters, mother, in-laws—joined also.

But I departed from the path and left the church. (Don't ask me why; there are no more reasons for leaving the church than there are for sin.) I stayed out for nine years, doing very little with amateur radio.

Still on the air

Early one morning I left Florida on a trip to Virginia and decided to take my radio with me. I decided to see whether the Bible study group was still on the air. It was! I checked in to say Hello and to tell them that I used to be a member, since there were none of the old group still on the air. One of the group, W4MCV—Ray White, from Orlando—asked me my QTH

and discovered that I was about 60 miles from him. He invited me to attend church with him that day, since it was Sabbath. I declined but promised that the next time I attended church it would be with him. That was my first invitation to attend church in more than eight years. Again I found warmth and love in the group. Not many months later Ray White drove to Melbourne, Florida, to see me rebaptized; again as a result of amateur radio and the Bible study group.

What has all this to do with Gideon? Well, it again became a problem to get someone to lead out regularly in the Bible study group, so Willis Lyons (K4ANQ), a former Florida pastor, who had been at the helm for several years and was now more than 80 years old, asked me whether I would try to keep the group going. And we did! Sometimes pastors from four denominations checked in regularly each morning. We used *Bible Readings for the Home* or *Steps to Christ*. I often mailed out other books and tracts such as *The Desire of Ages* and *The Great Controversy* from my personal stock.

Rough times

But times would get rough and people would seem to lose interest and stop checking in to the Bible study group. As happened to Gideon, I became discouraged. I tried getting others to take the leadership of the network, but it seemed that after a while they would drop out. Many times only W4MCV would check in and we would recall the promise of Matthew 18:20, "Where two or three are gathered together in my name, there am I in the midst of them." Something kept telling me that it was not the work God wanted me to do, that "you're not the one for net (network) control." Yet, ham radio had brought me to God's people, not once



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but twice. And no one else seemed able to take the leadership. As Gideon did, I asked, "If the Lord be with us, why then is all this befallen us?"

I invited Ray to come over and do some building for me. During this time, for two mornings in a row, nobody checked in. Once again something told me that this was not what God wanted me to do. I half listened, reasoning that if it was God's work, I was the wrong one to handle net control. So I told Ray, "No more! I will support anyone who can keep the studies going, but no more net control for me."

Group floundered

When Ray got back home, he tried valiantly to keep the Bible study group going, but could not. Others tried, but the Bible study group continued to flounder. Many mornings there was no study. I continued to stand by, ready to support any study started, but I was convinced that God did not want me to lead out. However, something would not let my mind rest—something was wrong. One Tuesday morning in June, Jeff came on but could get no response. Then later Ray tried, but no response. Wednesday W4OLU—Joe Bennett—was on, but no response. Again Ray tried, and again no response.

I bowed my head and began to pray, "Lord, You know my heart and my mind. You know, too, that this equipment has been dedicated to Your work. Now if You want me to take the leadership again tomorrow morning I must have at least two others check in, and Friday morning there must be at least three, and Sabbath there must be at least four. And during this period there must be at least one check-in from a different denomination."

Well, I'd done it! I had asked for twice as many signs as Gideon had. And I had thought Gideon was brash to

ask God for a sign to begin with. Had I not decided already that it was not the work God had in mind for me? Was I not asking a lot? But I had made a commitment, and I was there on Thursday morning.

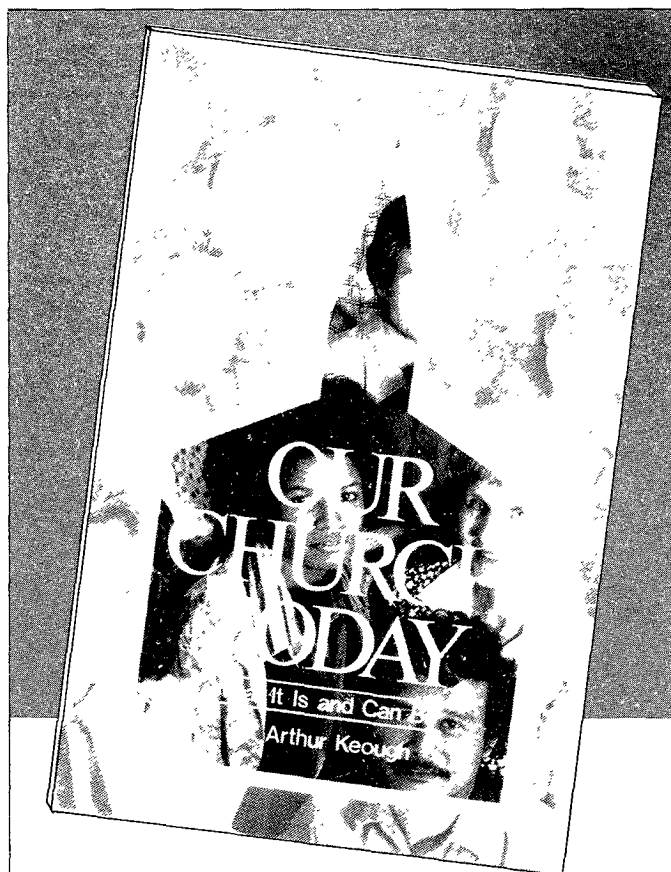
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The next day, instead of the three stations I had asked for, I got five. One who checked in had not checked in for many months. He was from another denomination.

Excitement

Sabbath morning I turned on the radio to let it warm up while I got ready for the study. Ray (W4DVQ) and Ed (WB4UUG) checked in and were talking together. Only one more to meet the challenge! Excitement was building. Ray gave me a call, as I had not checked in yet. I reached for the mike, but a switch was thrown the wrong way and I was not getting out. As I threw the switch I heard KA4EQQ—Ed Reese—check in. I said, "Ed, you just fulfilled the fourth condition of my prayer." I knew how Gideon felt! The last challenge had been met without a single word from me that morning. WB4PJW and K4RTO checked in within minutes.

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MEXICO

Mennonites join church

After seven years, encouraging progress is being seen in the church's work for the German-speaking Mennonites in the vicinity of Cuauhtemoc in the Mexican state of Chihuahua. On April 17, 1973, the Mexican Union Conference made an appeal for retired workers to open up a new work there. Upon hearing of this appeal, Santiago Schmidt, a retired worker living in Loma Linda, California, who was at that time more than 70 years of age, prayed earnestly about the matter. Having never turned a deaf ear to the call of God during more than a half century, he informed the brethren that he would accept the challenge. Putting his trust in God, he soon set out on the first of more than 30 trips to this place, heretofore unknown to him. Some of his visits lasted between three and four months.

The only literature available to him in the German language was almost inaccessible because of price and quantities available. However, after considerable effort and expenditure of means, 60,000 tracts were printed for use in this colony of 40,000 inhabitants and were scattered among some 200 towns and villages. There was not a single Seventh-day Adventist in that area. Pastor Schmidt distributed the tracts on foot, largely alone in the face of occasional fierce opposition.

At a distance of approximately 15 kilometers from where he was working, there was a small Sabbath school, composed of five Mexican sisters and a few chil-

dren. Pastor Schmidt decided to conduct meetings there simultaneously with his work in behalf of the Mennonites. This led to the baptism of nearly 30 Spanish-speaking members. With the help of the local people, he remodeled and enlarged an abandoned chapel, adding restrooms and rooms for Sabbath school.

Although some relatives and friends of interested Mennonites attempted to put a stop to his work, Pastor Schmidt persisted in his efforts and was rewarded after five years with the baptism of the first Mennonite couple. The husband had smoked and drunk for more than 30 years. One of the sons of this couple, together with his family, later decided to join the Seventh-day Adventist Church, and several friends and relatives now are studying the Advent message.

Good public relations have resulted in favorable public recommendations from the governor of the state, as well as publicity in the daily newspaper. One of the favorable notices appearing in the paper reads, in part, as follows: "Having known of the noble activities that have taken place, I am pleased to recommend to all the residents of Chihuahua that they attend the programs being presented. Without reservation, I give to Santiago Schmidt the highest recommendation."

Recently, the governor of the state of Chihuahua, accompanied by the representative to the United Nations from the country of Mexico, visited the Loma Linda University Medical Center and other Seventh-day Adventist institutions in the United States. He remarked, "We need such institutions as these all over Mexico."

An intense series of health-

oriented programs were conducted recently in which some Seventh-day Adventist physicians and other specialists provided valuable aid. Included were classes in practical nutrition, the Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking, and dental clinics. At the close of the series, a state authority told Pastor Schmidt, "You have provided us in 50 days with a larger and finer service than all the other organizations have done in 50 years."

Through much sacrifice and hard work an entire city block was purchased in an excellent location in the city. A comfortable home for the director of the work in the area, as well as a church auditorium seating several hundred persons, were constructed. There, in August, 20 dentists from Loma Linda participated in dental clinics. A Five-Day Plan to

Stop Smoking was also presented by leaders from Montemorelos and Monterrey, and the public interest was so great that two sessions were necessary each night.

Asked what remains their greatest need at present, Pastor Schmidt responded, "A permanent building for the clinic, and additional rooms for the day school."

Pastor Schmidt is grateful to God for all that He has done. The Inter-American Division also is to be thanked for the fact that a director was sent in 1979 in the person of Alfredo Arnolds to coordinate the expanding activities in behalf of the Mennonites in the state of Chihuahua.

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UPDATE

Family Life response favorable

Family Life magazine, published at Stanborough Press in England, has received favorable response from England's prime minister and Members of Parliament, to whom it was sent on a complimentary basis. (See "New Magazines' Sales Soar," REVIEW, June 5, p. 26.) Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, a native of Grantham, Stanborough Press's home, wrote that she was pleased to welcome the new magazine.

"The family is a cornerstone of our society and a stable family is the basis of a worthwhile and rewarding way of life," she wrote. "I believe it is most important that young people be prepared for the responsibilities of family life, especially the major role of parenthood. Parents are the predominant influence in the lives of their children. They share and mould children's ideas and standards long before the children go to school. Above all, they provide the love and loyalty so vital in the life of every child. Home is both a refuge and an inspiration. It is the place where we receive comfort in our disappointments and encouragement in success.

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George Thomas, speaker of the House of Commons, is an ex-cabinet minister and Methodist lay preacher in Wales. He wrote, "In my opinion you are meeting a great need in our country by your concentration on the 'solid joys and lasting pleasures' of family life."

Several Members of Parliament also have written to Stanborough Press in support of the magazine, according to Laura Poddar, press public-relations officer.



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Message segments:

Day	Time	Duration	Area
Sunday	0900 UTC	3.700	Scandinavia
	9:00 A.M. JBT	7.035	South Africa
	1030 UTC	14.320	Pacific-Asia
	1200 UTC	14.270	Latin America
	1300 UTC	7.292	East USA
	1500 UTC	14.305	Worldwide
Wednesday	1700 UTC	21.405	Worldwide
	0030 UTC	14.305	Worldwide
	1900 UTC	14.305	Worldwide
Thursday	2000 UTC	21.405	Europe
	2030 UTC	14.305	Europe
	2030 UTC	14.305	Europe

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Day	Time	Duration	Area
Daily	6:00 A.M. MT*	3.975	Midwest
	6:00 A.M. PT*	3.975	West Coast
	6:30 A.M. ET*	3.985	Southeast
	9:00 P.M. ET†	3.972	East
	9:30 P.M. CT*	3.973	Mid-America
Sunday	7:30 A.M. PT	3.935	West Academies
Friday	7:30 P.M. PT†	3.988	Northwest

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Listen program is taken to Bermuda

Barbara Hudak (second from left), *Listen* literature evangelist from the New York Conference, visited the island of Bermuda to promote the *Listen* Community Crusade Against Drugs to government and education officials. She met with the governor of Bermuda, Sir Peter Ramsbottom (center), and several other officials. Pictured with Mrs. Hudak and the governor are Colin Dunbar, Bermuda Mission publishing director, and Maria Robinson and Joanne Tollerton, Bermuda *Listen* workers.

Mrs. Hudak also presented the program on Bermuda television on a local program, Good Morning, Bermuda.

Governor Ramsbottom was complimentary in his remarks concerning Seventh-day Adventist Community Services on the islands. The secretary of education, Mansfield Brock, was familiar with *Listen* and assured Mrs. Hudak that he didn't have to be told about the journal. He has subscribed to it and enjoys it very much. Francis Soper, *Listen* magazine editor, is scheduled to meet with some of the officials contacted by Mrs. Hudak.

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Three thousand attend Stanborough Open Day

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Two large marquees (tents) standing on the lawns behind the press contained books for sale and health-food products from

Granosc Foods, Ltd. Visitors toured the plant and were able to see the new machinery purchased recently.

Union and area publishing directors assisted in the book sales, which amounted to more than £13,000 (US\$31,200).

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Denver, Colorado, First church conducts centennial and dedication

The Denver, Colorado, First church celebrated its one hundredth anniversary on the weekend of August 15 and 16, and at the same time dedicated the building in which the members had been worshipping for the past six years. Among the more than 1,000 people attending the services were many former pastors and other members of the congregation that grew out of Denver's first Adventist church.

J. L. Dittberner, retired in California, was the guest speaker for the worship service. He was pastor of the church from 1949 to 1954. Other former pastors present were: A. J. Meiklejohn (1929-1935) and S. H. McLennan (1942-1943). John W. Goley is pastor of the 840-member church. CLARA ANDERSON REVIEW Correspondent

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● Ten elementary schools and Greater New York Academy opened their doors on September 3 in the Greater New York Conference, where 45 teachers direct the education of 779 students. Eleven of the teachers are new this year. The ninth grade has been added to the school in Pearl River, New York. Seven of the schools report an increase in enrollment, with the largest increase (17) in the Soundview School in Babylon.

● Pedro Orue, from Argentina, is the new pastor of the Central Brooklyn, New York, Hispanic church.

● Philip T. Sica is the newly appointed director of trust services for the Greater New York Conference. He recently completed 23 years of service with the city of New York, including work with the department of finance and a mayoral appointment as city marshal. He replaces D. E. Kenyon, who moved to the Carolina Conference.

● John G. DePalma is the new Northern New England Conference director of trust services and stewardship. He was with the Portland, Maine, city government for 20 years, the last 12 as director of finance. He replaces Rico Zorrilla, who has gone to Kettering, Ohio.

● The Auburn, Maine, Community Services Center was dedicated and the mortgage burned on October 6, with many guests in attendance. The building program and repayment period took only one and one-half years.

● John Gray, a literature evangelist in the Northern New England Conference, has seen ten of his customers baptized so far this year.

Columbia Union

● Guy Drab was introduced as pastor of the Mount Vernon City and Marengo churches in October. He has been assistant pastor of the Mount Vernon Hill and Fredericktown churches in Ohio.

● Recently members of the Pleasantville, New Jersey,

church handed out *The Impending Conflict* and *Steps to Christ*, sang songs, preached, and prayed with people on the boardwalk in Atlantic City, New Jersey. They reported that there were many favorable responses from the passers-by.

Lake Union

● A 3 C's Health Fair recently was conducted in the largest shopping mall in Hammond, Indiana, by members of the local church and students from Andrews University. The mall management paid all the expenses of the fair and has invited the church to conduct another program next year.

● Three people recently were baptized in the Hinsdale, Illinois, church by Richard Habenicht, pastor.

● The University Medical Center opened a new professional building in Berrien Springs, Michigan, on September 21. Center Manager Lyle Jepson reports that 400 people toured the building during open house after Berrien Springs Village president Dale Moon cut the ribbon, officially opening the center.

● Four persons were baptized on September 30 in the Clearwater Lake, Wisconsin, church by District Pastor Jack Henderson. The baptism was conducted in a new baptistry, the first the church has owned since the early 1900s. Baptisms have been held in a lake.

● Four persons recently were baptized in the Canton, Illinois, church.

Mid-America Union

● Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Morris, of Wellington, Kansas, donated a 1972 Riviera Travel Trailer to the Central States Conference for use at the campground. This will be used for visitors to the camp.

● A new church has been organized in Lee's Summit, Missouri, with 27 charter members. The group was begun by a group of members who, in cooperation with the ministry, held a Bible-story hour, Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking, and later a series of meetings. This adds another church to Greater Kansas City.

● Wayne Nazareus, pastor of the Buffalo, Wyoming, church, has been elected president of the Buffalo Ministerial Association.

● As a result of meetings held in the Kansas City area during the summer months by Richard Halversen, conference evangelist, 50 persons have been added to the various churches in the area. Local pastors James H. King, LaVoy Garner, and Charles Dye assisted Elder Halversen.

● Twelve persons were baptized in Sikeston, Missouri, as a result of the meetings held there by David Wolkwitz, evangelist, and Gary Parker, pastor. Membership now stands at 32.

● Twenty-six persons were baptized at the conclusion of meetings held in Pueblo, Colorado, by Don Shelton, Colorado Conference evangelist, and John Martin, pastor.

North Pacific Union

● For the past year the Weiser, Idaho, congregation has financed a radio ministry to the local community. Victor Barton, lay activities leader, is one of the organizers of the radio program. The main speaker has been Ron Fowler, who had previous radio experience in Oakland, California.

● Work has begun on the Auburn, Washington, city church, which will seat 600. Built on a five-acre site, the 22,000-square-foot building will cost about \$900,000. Charles White, pastor, reports that the facility will be completed in September, 1981.

● William McVay, North Pacific Union Ministerial secretary, has opened a major evangelistic campaign in Bozeman, Montana.

● After more than a year and a half of building bees, members of the Junction City, Oregon, church have moved into their new sanctuary. Richard Minesinger, a retired pastor, served as the construction superintendent, with most of the volunteer labor being done by the half-dozen men in the congregation, most of them over retirement age. The new church seats 150 and is valued at \$100,000. Lanier Hanchett is pastor.

● About 120 Northwestern photographers submitted more than

1,000 slides for the annual cover selection for the union paper, *The Gleaner*. Twenty-four of the transparencies were selected for 1981 covers.

● One of the most popular booths at the Western Idaho Fair in Boise was one sponsored by the Meridian, Eagle, Nampa, and Boise churches. The feature that brought more than 1,500 visitors to the booth was a computer analysis of the individual's longevity. Members of the support staff punched the information into a minicomputer, and each visitor received a personalized statement on his life expectancy. Fifty-three members of the four churches staffed the booth during the eight-day fair.

Pacific Union

● Dale Deane is a new assistant treasurer in the Northern California Conference, transferring from private business.

● Mass mailing from the lay activities department of the Northern California Conference to selected areas on a trial basis is resulting in about a one percent response of Bible study requests.

● Open house for the new Community Services center in Anderson, California, was held October 12. City officials were among the guests.

● Last summer, students in the Northern California Conference sold \$59,000 worth of books. They contacted 177 former Adventists and began studies with 120 of their customers.

● Kathryn Schneider is the new director of Home Health and Hospice Services at St. Helena Hospital and Health Center, Deer Park, California.

● The Southern California Conference reports 60 Vacation Bible Schools during the season just ended, up from 52 last year. Total enrollment was 5,360—more than 3,200 from non-Adventist homes. Members of the Hollywood Spanish church held their VBS in connection with an evangelistic series for 36 nights. Already five persons have been baptized. The Vallejo Drive church in Glendale registered the largest number for a one-week series, 230. The largest two-week enrollment came at the Glendale Spanish church, where there were

190 children, 165 from non-Adventist homes. Lynwood members conducted four two-week sessions for a total of 230 children.

Southern Union

- Before his death on September 3, 1980, Beaman Senecal and Mrs. Senecal donated a Hammond organ to the Orangeburg, South Carolina, church. On Sabbath, October 18, members enjoyed music from the organ. Elder Senecal was a former pastor of the church.
- The annual academy Bible conference, held September 24-27 at Nosoca Pines Ranch in South Carolina, emphasized student leadership characteristics and techniques. General sessions on peer counseling and leadership qualifications were supplemented by the organization of eight kindred groups, involving the various areas of student leadership.

- Southern Union Conference youth directors and camp rangers met September 22-24 at Nosoca Pines Ranch, Liberty Hill, South Carolina, for their second annual seminar. Subjects discussed included camp safety, public relations, preparation and publication of a camp rangers' handbook, camp maintenance, and a detailed camp ranger's job description.
- Mooresville, North Carolina, attorney Gene Kendall was elected president of the Southern Society of Adventist Attorneys. The appointment was made at the annual meeting of Adventist attorneys held at Unicoi State Park, Helena, Georgia, September 5-7.
- Leading the Southern Union in literature sales is the Carolina Conference with total sales through October 9 of \$523,321. In second place is the Georgia-Cumberland Conference, with a total of \$445,785. Third place

- goes to the Alabama-Mississippi Conference, with \$346,971. The top three literature evangelists to date are: Jim Sauers, Georgia-Cumberland; Mary Armstrong, Carolina; and Jerry Hess, also of Carolina, with \$44,475, \$43,037, and \$36,808, respectively.
- An idea, a donated lot, and several church members in the construction business volunteering their skill and time have resulted in a successful Investment project for the Fletcher, North Carolina, Sabbath school. Over the past several months the members designed, constructed, and sold a house, giving \$11,500 profit to Investment.
- The McKee Library, located on Southern Missionary College's campus, is on the Southeastern Library Network (SOLINET), an automated library system. The most important aspect of the new system will be the catalog on microfilm, which will eliminate the need for

card catalogs. The entire card catalog will be reduced to a small pack of microfilm. Viewers will be available in the dorms and in each academic division, as well as in the library.

Southwestern Union

- In Carlsbad, New Mexico, 15 Bible studies are being conducted by the pastor and lay members of Caleb's Group, a ministry dedicated to Bible-study outreach. Names of interested persons are obtained from the Pass It On telephone ministry and channeled into Caleb's Group.
- Wellness Vacation, a concentrated three-week health-improvement program being conducted at the Texas Conference camp near Austin, is a "first" for the conference.
- The Southwestern Union is number one among the ten North American unions in percent of baptisms to membership—7.05.

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Morning Watch circulation

The circulation of the Morning Watch books continues to rise at a significant rate. Until 1976 the circulation of the senior devotional book was under 57,000. It was Ellen White's book, *Maranatha*, that lifted the circulation in 1977 to 82,000. Since then there has been a significant increase. The 1980 book, *This Day With God*, by Mrs. White, has reached an all-time high of 89,000.

The junior youth devotional books were under 13,000 until 1974. It was Adlai Esteb's book *Straight Ahead* and James Tucker's nature book *Windows on God's World* that raised the circulation to more than 21,000. The best-selling junior book to date is Jan Doward's *Catch the Bright Dawn*, a Bible-based book on the plan of redemption. The circulation was 33,437.

As a result of the high circulation of the Bible-based book in 1979, it has been voted that every third junior devotional book will be based on the Bible and Spirit of

Prophecy. The next one will be in 1982, *Light for My Life*, by Desmond B. Hills. Every third senior youth devotional book is an Ellen G. White publication.

The devotional books for 1981 already are selling well. The junior youth book was written by an associate book editor of the Review and Herald, Bobbie Jane Van Dolson. It is entitled *How to Get to Heaven From Your House*. The title and contents are not only interesting but also informative and inspirational for junior youth.

Faith That Works, by Morris Venden, pastor of the Pacific Union College church, outlines the how-to's of faith. The 12 monthly themes are Love of God, Surrender, Conversion, Assurance, Spiritual Prescription, Faith, Repentance, Temptation, The Will, Christian Growth, Witness, and Jesus.

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For the record

New positions: H. S. Larsen, Alberta Conference president, formerly British Columbia Conference secretary. □ Norman W. Klam, Canadian Union Conference treasurer, formerly Alberta Conference secretary-treasurer.

Ingathering record: Staff and students at Byrifjord Videregående Skole (Norwegian Junior College) have reached what is expected to be another Ingathering world record. In three days the group collected Nkr372,000 (US\$76,000). The reason for the achievement, according to Øivind Gjertsen, principal, may be Ingathering organizer and promoter Birger Holanger's motto: "Total participation is what we expect."

Communication award: George Vandeman, speaker-director of It Is Written, has received the Faith and Freedom Award from Religious Heritage of America for effectively communicating the gospel via television. He is the first Seventh-day Adventist honored by the Religious Heritage of America in its 30-year history.

Large crusade attendance: Far Eastern Division evangelist Peter Jack, after two weeks of meetings in Iloilo, Philippines, reports regular attendance requiring two sessions a night. Opening-night attendance was 3,600. Interest is holding strong, and it appears that

many persons will be baptized, according to a telex from W. T. Clark, division president.

Died: T. T. Babienco, 95, worker in North America, China, and Europe, on October 20 in Saratoga, California. □ Walter Schubert, 83, worker in the South American Division from 1916 to 1954 and associate Ministerial secretary of the General Conference from 1954 to 1962, on October 28 in Loma Linda, California.

North American college enrollment

Fall registration for 1980-1981 is completed at the SDA colleges and universities in North America. Enrollment at the end of the third week of school was as follows:

	Under-graduate	Graduate and Professional	Total	F.T.E.
Andrews University	2,124	894	3,018	2,589
Atlantic Union College	680		680	590
Canadian Union College	279		279	239
Columbia Union College	869		869	639
Kettering College of Medical Arts	397		397	294
Loma Linda University	3,124	2,202	5,326	4,250
Oakwood College	1,263		1,263	1,123
Pacific Union College	2,101	33	2,134	1,867
Southern Missionary College	2,091		2,091	1,727
Southwestern Adventist College	700		700	611
Union College	888		888	815
Walla Walla College	1,889	68	1,957	1,769
TOTAL	16,405	3,197	19,602	16,513

Numbers in the first three columns are "head counts" and include both full-time and part-time students, both on-campus and students enrolled under some kind of extension program or in the year abroad. The last column (F.T.E.) represents the "full-time equivalents" of all the part-time and full-time students in each school.

Overall, the system exhibited a modest head-count growth over last year's 19,524 but decreased in F.T.E. enrollments from last year's 16,738. At the undergraduate level there was a decline of 121, which was offset by the increase of 199 at the graduate level.

The graduate category for Andrews University includes Seminary and Graduate School students. For Loma Linda University, it represents those pursuing postbaccalaureate degrees in dentistry, medicine, education, health, and in the Graduate School. Of the 5,326 at Loma Linda University, 2,258 are involved in programs based at the La Sierra campus.

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