

Adventist Review

General Organ of the Seventh-day Adventist Church

June 25, 1981

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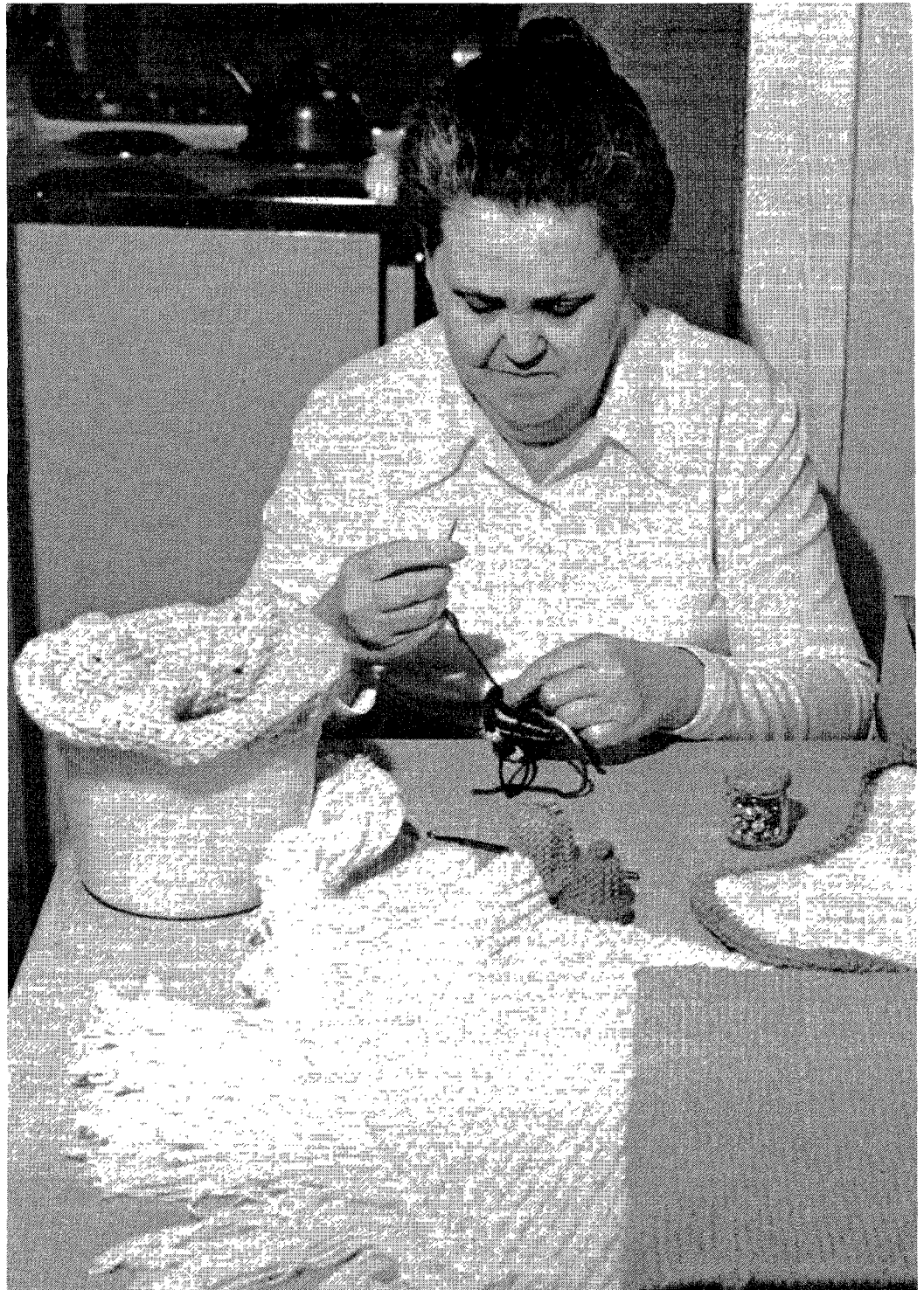
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Although Dora Rhodes is blind, she enjoys working on hobbies that include crocheting, cooking, and reading. The Christian Record Braille Foundation helped to bring Mrs. Rhodes and her husband, Sam, into the Adventist Church. See "CRBF Serves the Disabled" on page 22.

That our Seventh-day Adventist faith enables people to put aside national, cultural, and personal differences to share a precious mutual experience is illustrated beautifully in the story on the facing page, "The German Soldier and the Russian Bible."

"**Nothing is more frustrating** than to talk to someone who never responds," writes L. Jean Sheldon. "Silence from God is even harder to accept. God, it seems, should have all the answers neatly stacked up in heaven, waiting for our eager grasp. Never should He be silent, for silence is usually an indication of an I-don't-care attitude, and certainly God cares."

After this introduction, the author presents several reasons for God's seeming silence.

Our Family Living Feature, "My School in the Mailbox" (p. 14), was written by Bonnie Perkins, who is elementary supervisor of grades one through five at Home Study Institute, Washington, D.C. Her article gives some practical suggestions for successful teaching at home using Home Study Institute courses. The picture accompanying the article shows her working at her desk, above which is seen the bulletin board she mentions.

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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.

Sacrifice

Re "Letter to a Homeland Church" (April 30).

This article brought conviction to me of our need to sacrifice for God's cause. I believe the author's experience is representative of many missionaries working in primitive (and not-so-primitive) situations who receive help too little and too late and do not have even basic supplies and personnel to work with. The missionary asks, Don't the people back home care?

What are we doing to respond to the many needs of mission hospitals and schools, to say nothing of unanswered calls to yet-unentered territories?

While it is still possible to send funds in the support of our mission program, let us freely share our abundance for the rapid promulgation of the gospel.

ALBERTA A. HODDE
Greenville, Tennessee

"Jimmy's World"

"Jimmy's World" (Editor's Viewpoint, May 21) made reference to "the case of the Washington Post, its sterling record of careful reporting, its service to the nation in uncovering the Watergate affair" prior to the

"Jimmy's World" hoax. Subsequently, the editorial called into question "unelected people who refused to reveal their news sources" concerning the Glacier View Sanctuary Review Committee. Information disseminated by such sources is, in the editor's opinion, "automatically suspect."

I submit that there are serious ethical issues involved in the dissemination of any news when the identity of its source is withheld. I also submit, especially in light of Watergate events, that such information cannot be totally disregarded for lack of source identification alone.

VERNA WALKER LEE
Riverside, California

Thank you for setting the record straight as to how "Jimmy's World" relates to the Advent Movement, which is based on the love and understanding of human nature as seen through the eyes of Christ. I'm sure Janet Cooke would appreciate your thoughts at this hour in her life.

HOWARD BULLARD
Silver Spring, Maryland

God is near

Re the items by Ron Graybill on Ellen White and her borrowing in vision in the April 2 and 30 issues.

How wonderful God is and how near! In Biblical times He spoke through David, Jeremiah, and John. And in these last days we have heard His words through Ellen G. White. In 1898 the Great Teacher revealed Himself in a vision to Ellen White at the Queensland camp meeting in Australia. When that vision was

published in the *REVIEW AND HERALD*, April 4, 1899, citations were used from the introduction to *The Great Teacher*, 1836, by the president of Amherst College, Heman Humphrey. Christ had promised to be with His people "always, even unto the end of the world." That promise He has abundantly fulfilled. How good of Him to be near and to speak to His own, by His special Adventist messenger or by a Presbyterian preacher, whether it be in America, China, or an island of the sea. God is good, and He is never far away from those who would hear His voice of mercy, wisdom, and love.

EDWIN R. THIELE
Porterville, California

Attitude highlighted

Re "A Reporter's Story of California's 'Monkey Trial'" (April 2).

On the back page of the May issue of *Science 81* magazine, published by the American Association for the Advancement of Science, an article "How Do Cells Know What to Become?" highlights the "defensive and concerned attitude" of evolutionists about their theory. It says: "Differentiation—cell change [in embryos]—must proceed in an exquisitely precise, clocklike fashion. Thus there must be some sort of biological foreman seeing to it that genes become activated or get suppressed at exactly the right time and in the proper sequence."

Of course, our name for the "biological foreman" is God. Why can't they see it?

MARGUERITE L. FLEMMING
Chehalis, Washington



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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 © 1981 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\$21.95. Single copy, 70 cents U.S. currency. Prices subject to change without notice.

Vol. 158, No. 26

The German soldier and the Russian Bible



As the old man packed the last of his belongings, Hans noticed him gently lay a large black book at the top of the sack.

By KURT HAAS

One winter during World War II a German Seventh-day Adventist whom I will call Hans marched with his division toward Moscow. During the long and seemingly endless march Hans had much time to think. Often he thought about the church members and friends at home. He particularly missed the special fellowship he had enjoyed with his brothers and sisters in the faith.

Hans hoped that someday he might find a fellow church member there in Russia. What a joy it would be in this strange country to be with one of God's family again. But it had not happened. Perhaps his lack of knowledge of the Russian language was responsible, or perhaps he never found himself in the right place at the right time.

One day a reverse took place, and the army began to retreat rather than advance. Entire villages had to be evacuated, and the civilian people moved away from the front lines. Hans was ordered to check the houses in these villages for civilians. As he came to the last house in one village he noticed an old man packing the last of his belongings into a huge sack. The last thing he gently placed in the top of the sack was a large black book. Hans wondered what kind of book it was that was so valuable that the old man seemed to treasure it.

As the soldier advanced toward him the old man put his hand over the book to protect it. Hans put his finger on top of the book and then pointed to himself. The old man seemed to understand, and invited him to look at it. As soon as Hans opened the book he recognized that it was a Bible.

Not many people in Russia have Bibles, he thought, and Adventists are Bible-reading people. I wonder whether this man could be an Adventist. But how could he find out? He could not speak Russian, and the old man could not speak one word of German. Then an idea came to him.

He opened the Bible to Revelation 14:6-12 and found the verses marked with a red pencil. Hans put his fingers on the text and then to himself. The old man understood. He nodded and took the Bible from Hans. He opened it to Matthew 24:14, another familiar Seventh-day Adventist Bible text. These verses were also marked with red. Then the old man did exactly what the soldier had done. He put his finger on the text and then pointed to himself.

Next Hans took the Bible and opened it to Exodus 20:8. It too was marked in red. Again he put his finger on the text and then pointed to himself. The old man understood, happily nodding. He took the Bible from Hans and opened it to Daniel 8:14. This time the old man put his finger on the text with the red marker and then pointed twice to himself. Then he closed the Bible and, looking into the German's eyes, put his arms around him. Hans responded by hugging the old man too. Both felt the warmth of brotherly love streaming through their cold bodies. Each knew that he had found a brother, there in the remote Russian village in the middle of a horrible war. The little room seemed like a chapel as they knelt together on the ice-cold floor. Hans prayed in German and the Russian brother in his own language. Neither understood the other, but they knew that their Father in heaven brought them together at that spot in order to encourage each other.

As they stood following the prayer they found it difficult to part. It became dark, and the snow outside became thicker. Finally they shook hands, and the Russian brother looked at Hans as though he wished never to leave him. Hans today cannot forget that experience—the warmth and brightness of one of his own church family so far removed from home by the misery of war. Both walked out of that building into the falling snow toward an uncertain future, but what a joy it will be when they meet again in a better land, where there never will be anything but peace and love. □

Kurt Haas writes from Sacramento, California.

When God is silent

While we wait for God to answer, we can look up through the night and see the tears in His eyes.

By L. JEAN SHELDON

Nothing is more frustrating than to talk to someone who never responds. Silence from God is even harder to accept. God, it seems, should have all the answers neatly stacked up in heaven just waiting for our eager grasp. Never should He be silent, for silence is usually an indication of an I-don't-care attitude, and certainly God cares.

Yet there are times when God seems silent. Maybe it is at night when you lie in bed looking up into the darkness, struggling to hear something, anything, and all you get is silence. Perhaps you are struggling with a problem, searching for an answer. But every time you cry "Help!" you receive nothing—no convictions, no helpful text, no change of circumstances. Nothing but silence. Perhaps you have just received word that someone very close to you has died, and the only response to your prayerful questions is silence.

At such a time it's tempting to say to God, "Why don't You answer? Don't You care?"

But God is not an uncaring Being who lets our prayers get shoved into the third file drawer. He never forgets our names or gropes for words to communicate Himself to us. He may be silent, but never without a reason.

Why does God sometimes appear to be silent? The answers are many.

1. *We need to listen to God.* The problem may be that

L. Jean Sheldon is presently a sophomore theology major at Andrews University.

we are not listening, not that God is silent. We may be screaming so loudly at heaven that we have overloaded the communication lines and God cannot get through to us. Because God is not rude, He does not necessarily interrupt us if we pound so hard at His office door that we do not hear Him call us to come in! Through silence He may be inviting us to listen.

Silence may also be God's way of showing us sins we have hidden even from ourselves. "Behold, the Lord's hand is not shortened that it cannot save," wrote Isaiah, "or his ear dull, that it cannot hear; but your iniquities have made a separation between you and your God, and your sins have hid his face from you so that he does not hear" (Isa. 59:1, 2, R.S.V.).

Perhaps we have left His side to walk alone. God will not force Himself on us if we choose not to keep up our relationship with Him. Often He patiently, silently, waits until we discover our separation from Him.

2. *Silence strengthens our faith.* Job, a man struck by terrible tragedy, discovered this. Often he felt God's silence so intensely that it seemed to him that God was unconcerned. "'I cry to thee,'" he prayed, "'and thou dost not answer me; I stand, and thou dost not heed me'" (Job 30:20, R.S.V.).

But later, when Job's faith had been tested fully, God answered him with a revelation of Himself. The silence, though nearly unbearable, had strengthened Job's faith.

Faith, like taffy, must be stretched in order for it to harden. One of the best faith stretchers is silence. It is in silence that we strain to hear more clearly God's compassionate voice, His gentle whispers of peace.

Silence also gives us opportunity to think about God and review the evidence that He is trustworthy. When Abraham struggled many sad miles to Moriah to offer up his son Isaac, he often wondered how God could ask him to kill his only son. God could have answered him immediately, but He chose to remain silent.

In that silence, however, Abraham was able to review the past evidence for his faith in God. And the faith he gained enabled him to reason that God could even raise Isaac from the dead (see Heb. 11:19).

One of the most comforting reasons

3. *God is in control.* In a dark, stormy night on Galilee, God revealed one of the most comforting reasons for silence. The disciples were terrified. With waves crashing against the sinking boat, they felt death reaching out to grab them.

Then, in a flash of lightning, they saw Jesus lying in the boat sound asleep, apparently oblivious to their danger. They could not believe it! Why was He asleep at a time such as this? Why was He silent when they desperately needed to hear His reassuring voice? Stumbling across the heaving boat, they cried to Him, "Don't You care if we die?"

Jesus stood up and, turning to the disciples, gently rebuked them: "Oh, you have such little faith! Why did you doubt Me? I was silent because My Father was in

control. No wave will drown you!” Then, with a few words of faith, He smoothed out the waves and calmed the wind.

Silence may be evidence that there is no need for God to speak. The situation is in His hands. Even though life may seem to have reached disaster drop-off, all is well with God.

Habakkuk had to learn this lesson of silence. “‘O Lord,’” he cried, “‘how long shall I cry for help, and thou wilt not hear!’” (Hab. 1:2, R.S.V.). The answer? “The Lord is in his holy temple; let all the earth keep silence before him” (chap. 2:20, R.S.V.). Or, as a friend of mine put it, “Hush up, Earth! All is well with heaven!” Later Habakkuk was able to say, Even if everything disappears and there is nothing to eat, “yet I will rejoice in the Lord” (chap. 3:18, R.S.V.).

4. *We would misunderstand.* Just before His death Jesus was faced with the dilemma of how much to tell His disciples about His sufferings on the cross. He had much to tell them, He said, but they could not endure it yet.

Sometimes God would like to show us what is really happening or why events occur, but if He did we would not comprehend His purpose. In order to keep us from misunderstanding Him or even rejecting Him, He has to wait for us until we are ready and can understand. In some cases we may not understand until we reach heaven.

Like an artist, God cannot paint the entire picture of our lives at once. Sometimes He must shade in a darker part, one that looks ugly and perplexing. But later He may splash His brush across the darkness with gold to let it radiate His glory.

5. *Silence indicates that God suffers too.* Sometimes there is a reason for silence beyond God’s personal will.

As in the story of Job, Satan may be saying to God, “You’ve got to let me see whether he really thinks You’re worth his trust when everything goes wrong.” So God waits, all the while suffering with the individual.

How His Father’s heart must have been wrung in anguish when, in the silent darkness of Calvary, Jesus cried, “‘My God, my God, why hast thou forsaken me?’” (Matt. 27:46, R.S.V.). How He must have longed to say something comforting to His own Son!

But Jesus’ faith that His Father’s silence was not a sign of unconcern should give us courage. God suffers with us when we suffer and He is silent. Even when He is silent because we are not listening, He is full of pity for us when we cry, “Oh, God, where are You now?”

He is never far away. Silence is His gracious way of giving us new opportunities to check out our lives to see whether they are connected to His. It is our chance to show those around us that we still trust Him, believing that He is in control and that someday we will understand.

And, while waiting for Him to answer, perhaps we can look up through the night into His face and see the tears in His eyes, knowing that He too suffers with us in silence. □



The joy of stewardship

Two casava roots offered by a poor mother capture the spirit of sacrifice.

Adapted from a 1980 Annual Council devotional.



By HOWARD D. BURBANK

A few years ago I received a phone call from Robert Kloosterhuis, at that time president of the Franco-Haitian Union. He told me that a great tragedy had struck Haiti and that many people were starving to death, some of them Seventh-day Adventists. After the proper actions and approvals, I found myself stepping off the plane in Port-au-Prince. Pastor Kloosterhuis was there to meet me. I was quite surprised to see the lush vegetation all around me—bananas, papayas, mangoes, and others. I turned to Bob and said, “Where are the starving people?” “Oh,” he replied, “they’re not here. They are upcountry, and it will take us about an 18-hour jeep trip to get there.” I said, “Let’s get going.”

The people of this little island had learned that by cutting down the trees and making charcoal of them they could sell the charcoal to the people in Port-au-Prince for 20 cents a bag. In certain areas of the island they had cut down all the trees. With the trees gone they began grubbing even the roots of the trees out of the ground for charcoal. However, because of the lack of vegetation the ecology had changed, and in some areas it had not rained for three years. As we headed north some parts seemed like the Sahara Desert, and in many places our four-wheel drive jeep became buried to the axles in sand and dust.

At last we arrived in a village where it had been reported that 135 people had starved to death, 35 of whom were

Seventh-day Adventists. The people were gathered, waiting for us. We did not need to look far for evidences of malnourishment: children with distended stomachs and thin, drawn faces told us the story.

Now, there was no lack of food—if one had money to buy it. Neither Bob nor I was prepared for what we saw, so each of us dug into his pockets and emptied them of the money we had with us. This was our traveling expense money! I had \$60 and Bob had \$40, making a total of \$100. We gave it all to the mission president with instructions to buy food immediately. Needless to say SAWS sent an emergency amount of \$25,000 to buy food to help these people, and now 35,000 people a day are being fed on this island by our SAWS operation.

But I cannot forget one dear sister who came up to me with a naked, starving child in her arms. With hand extended she held out two small casava roots. I could not understand what she was doing, for I did not speak her language. I turned to Bob and asked him what she wanted. He said, “That is her tithe, that is her offering she is giving to you.” I said, “Bob, I cannot take it. She and her child are starving.” He said, “You must. That is her offering; she is giving it to you.” I accepted those two small casava roots and dried them, and have carried them with me ever since. For me they are the widow’s mite, and they epitomize stewardship and sacrifice.

One of the greatest problems of the affluent societies of the world today is selfishness. The more people have the more they want. But Jesus said: “What shall it profit a

Howard D. Burbank, recently retired, was the executive director of SAWS.

man, if he shall gain the whole world, and lose his own soul? Or what shall a man give in exchange for his soul?" (Mark 8:36, 37).

God did not create us in the beginning to be creatures that would expect to receive something. Yet in our modern societies this appears to be the paramount thought of almost every individual. Over and over they reason, "What is in it for me? How much will I get out of it? I will give as little as I possibly can in exchange for as much as I possibly can receive." It is the spirit of Satan.

But the spirit of Jesus is just the opposite. He willingly gave His all, and by so doing gained back the lost human race. If we could only understand that the more we give the more we will receive, what a joy we each would have in our hearts because of what we have given.

God's Word contains many examples of the spirit of Jesus and the philosophy of Satan. The rich young ruler (Matt. 19:16-22) eagerly sought eternal life. But when the Lord told him to go, sell, and give to the poor, it was too much for him. It was evident that he had been on the receiving end for so long that he knew nothing about giving.

The parable of the talents (Matt. 25:14-30) is a good example of God's expectation of human beings. Stewardship is something that we must practice from the day we are old enough to understand until our work is finished on this earth. Stewardship can either be a drudgery or a great joy.

In reality we do not pay our tithe. Since the tithe belongs to God, we can only *return* it to Him. Even the nine tenths that is left is really not ours. The Bible tells us that the cattle on a thousand hills are His, that all the gold and the silver belongs to Him. No part of anything that we have is truly ours—it is all God's. Our first duty is to return that which belongs to God. Anything else of the nine tenths that we give to God will return to us a hundredfold.

Occasionally I hear someone say, "I cannot afford to pay tithe." "I can't afford to give any more offerings than I do." But the truth is that we cannot afford not to. The God of heaven knows how to make that which is left stretch far beyond our expectation. This is the joy of stewardship.

My wife and I learned many years ago that the more we give to God the greater the blessings we receive. We have always received a blessing for returning our tithe to God. A second tithe that has been set aside for offerings and the upkeep of the church has also been a blessing to us, but we did not truly understand what blessings God could give us until we started to pay a third tithe. Then it was that the windows of heaven were opened and blessings were poured out so that there was not room enough to receive them.

Many years ago, at the beginning of our full-time service with the Lord, my wife and I had an experience that we will never forget. We were at a Michigan camp meeting on a Sunday afternoon. It was the last day of the camp, and an appeal was being made for a special offering. To this day I do not remember what the offering

was for, but I was impressed that we should do something special. I looked at my wife and said, "Helen, I think we should help." She said, "I do, too." The only money I had in my pocket was \$15, which I was saving to pay the month's rent that was due the next day. In those days \$15 was one fourth of one month's salary. Helen knew that this was all I had in my pocket. I said to her, "I hate to tell you what I feel like doing. I think we should put in the whole \$15." She looked at me with complete confidence and said, "I feel the same way you do." So into the offering plate went the \$15. I suppose most people would have said, "Why, those foolish young people, God didn't expect them to give their rent money." But we did not even think about the fact that it was our rent money. Normally, I am quite concerned about bills, making sure there is enough money to go around to pay them. On this occasion I did not even worry about it.

We left camp meeting late that evening and returned home. The next day I left the house early and came home at noon for lunch. My wife met me at the door with an envelope. It was addressed to me and the return address indicated that it was a company that I had worked for about two years earlier as a salesman on a strictly commission basis. As I tore open the envelope I found that it contained a check, for the commission on a customer's reordering of the product. The check was exactly \$15!

Some people say that we should give until it hurts. I do not believe this. We should give until God's blessings are so bountiful that we are the happiest people on the face of the earth. It is only this group that will enter through the gates into the kingdom of heaven.

Some years ago it was my duty and privilege to work very closely with one of our outstanding laymen. He taught me many things, his favorite words being, "You cannot outgive the Lord. His scoop shovel is so much bigger than yours that you cannot possibly use it up as fast as He gives it to you." He and his wife were good stewards and they placed all their property in the trust program of the church. The Lord richly prospered their farms, continually demonstrating the truth of his favorite saying.

Blesses us with abundance

This is the joy of stewardship. When we are partners with God He blesses us with abundance far beyond our fondest expectations. Jesus said: "Well done, thou good and faithful servant: thou hast been faithful over a few things, I will make thee ruler over many things: enter thou into the joy of thy lord" (Matt. 25:21).

The *New English Bible* translates the last phrase as follows: "Come share your master's delight." My Master's delight—more than anything in the world this is what I desire. I want to see Jesus and to walk and talk with Him and receive from Him that which He has prepared for us all. He has spent His time in heaven preparing this place. *The Living Bible* translates the phrase "begin the joyous tasks I have assigned to you." Who would want to miss the wonderful task that Jesus has assigned to him?

Everything we do is stewardship. Whether it is the funds we receive, our time, our talents—all is stewardship. That is why Jesus in the last part of Matthew 25 told us that inasmuch as we have done it unto one of the least of these, His brethren, we have done it unto Him (verses 40, 45).

I am a Seventh-day Adventist, and I am proud of it. I love God's Holy Bible and I love the Ten Commandments. The Decalogue is the only part of the Scriptures written with God's own finger to show its importance. But we must not neglect Jesus' counsel in Matthew 25. He is asking us to help people out in the world, no matter who they are. We are to feed them, to clothe them; we must help the sick; we must visit those in prison. When we do it we do it as though we are doing it for Him.

Sometimes we put the cart before the horse. We have neglected these unfortunate people. We have written off the infidel across the street because we tried to give him a piece of literature and he threw it in the wastebasket. But Jesus loves him just the same. Why don't we try giving him a loaf of bread next time? After he has received the loaf of bread he may be more willing to listen to our Bible study.

The church not a club for Adventists

There is nothing more wonderful in the world than to see non-Adventists sitting in the pews. The church is not a club just for Adventists. When Jesus fed the 5,000 He did not tell us to go out and feed the Seventh-day Adventists first, or the Baptists or the Catholics. No, He told us to feed the people. There is not a person on the face of this earth but should feel comfortable in a Seventh-day Adventist church. We should put our arms around all and bring them in.

Recently I was in Florida to attend a funeral. It was the director of the community services who had died. There were more non-Adventists at that funeral than there were Adventists. I once had a conference president who said to the ministers in workers' meeting, "If when you leave there isn't less prejudice than there was when you came, you haven't done your job."

Let us show people that we love them as Jesus loved them. Let us throw our arms around them and lead them to Jesus. This is the way He worked. Ellen White said: "Christ's method alone will give true success in reaching the people. The Saviour mingled with men as one who desired their good."—*The Ministry of Healing*, p. 143. How many of us do it that way? We mingle with men from the standpoint that we have something we want them to have. That is not the way Jesus worked. He "mingled with men as one who desired their good. He showed His sympathy for them, ministered to their needs, and won their confidence."—*Ibid.* Only after such loving service did He call them: "Then He bade them, 'Follow me.'"—*Ibid.*

As we follow the pattern established by Jesus, stewardship will be a great joy, and the blessing of God will rest upon everything we do. □

"For real"

Are we putting off the Second Coming and enjoying life outside the "ark"?

By REVA I. SMITH

"It's Bible time," announced Miss Roberts. Eighteen small heads popped up, and 18 eager-eyed children awaited the most interesting period of the day (next to recess, that is!). They all knew what was coming, for the teacher had given them a little preview the day before.

"Are you ready to act out the story of Noah and the ark?" she asked.

"Yes!" "May I be Noah?" "Can I be the bad people?" Teacher had to quell the exuberant chorus before the role-playing could begin. Finally Jimmy was chosen to be Noah, Anna to be his wife, and Tom, Chad, and Kelly to play the parts of Noah's sons. Most of those who were asked to be the "bad people" did not seem to be very enthusiastic about their roles. But there was to be an unexpected turnabout later on.

Noah and his sons took their places in the corner of the schoolroom designated as the place where the ark was to be built. As the four players began to wield imaginary saws, axes, and hammers, the bad people came marching around the room toward the little carpenters. Raucous cries of "What are you doing, old man?" and "You're crazy, Noah!" assailed the ark builders. The scoffers stopped long enough for Noah to answer, "We're building a boat 'cause there's going to be a flood."

"What's a flood?"

"It's rain, and it will cover the whole world, and then you'll be drowned."

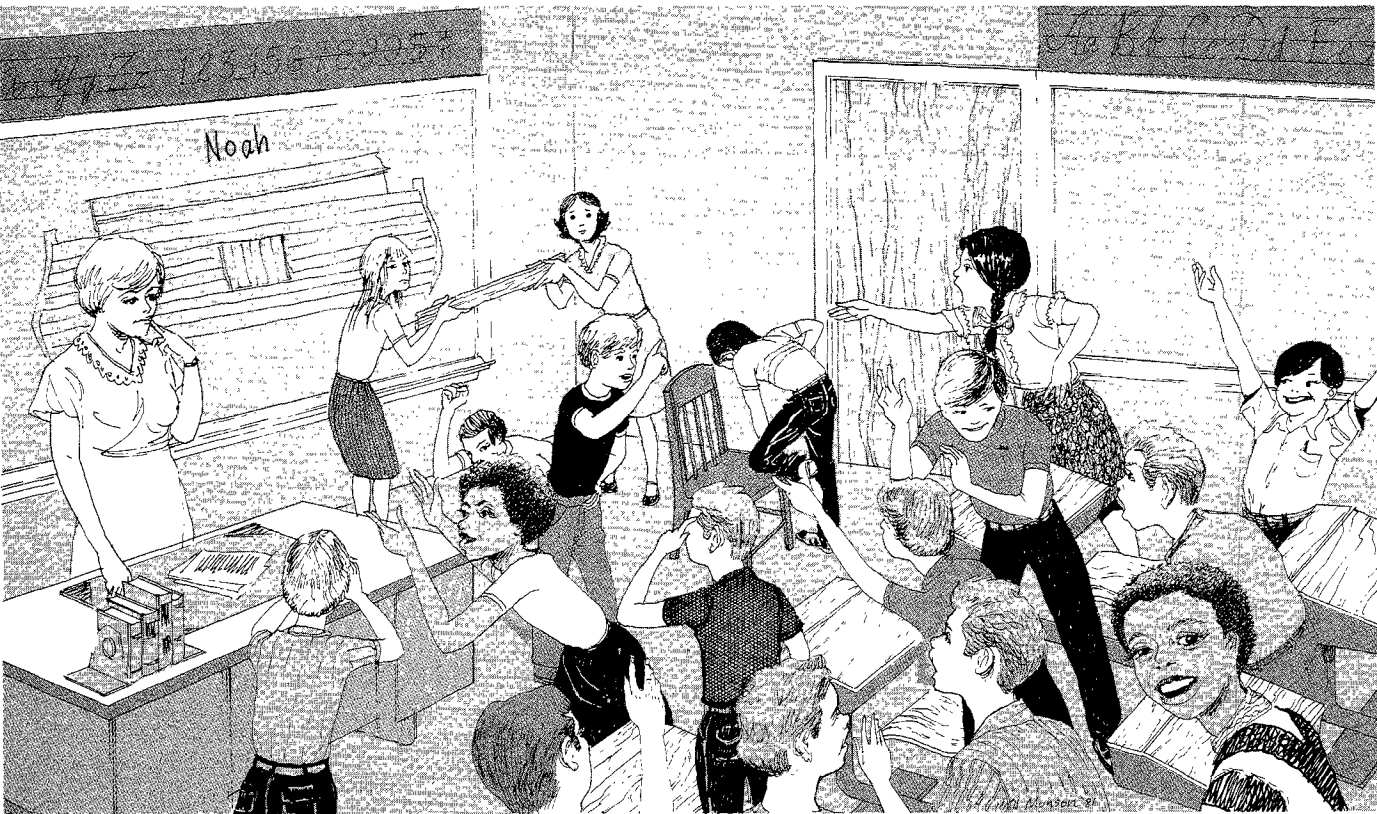
"Aw, you're crazy as can be!"

"Well, you better come in here if you don't want to die!"

As the game went on and more insults were thrown at the ark builders, they did not seem to be enjoying their roles as much as they had at first.

"Don't you know anything? The scientists say it's impossible for water to fall out of the sky." "It's never rained and it never will!" cried the bad people one after another.

Reva I. Smith is a free-lance writer living in Westmont, Illinois.



“You just wait and see,” said Noah. “And you better quit sinning and come in here with us if you don’t want to die.”

Soon the builders called out that the ark was finished. The hecklers continued to laugh and yell and have an uproarious time. Then the teacher announced that the animals were all in the ship. Noah and his family entered the ark (crouching behind the teacher’s desk). Miss Roberts slowly counted off one . . . two . . . three . . . four . . . five . . . six . . . seven . . . days. Then she announced that raindrops were beginning to fall. As they came down harder and harder, the bad people began to cry: “We didn’t mean it, Noah. Let us in!” “Come on, Noah, open the door!” “Oh, the water’s up to my neck. Glug, glug, glug.” One little bad person pretended realistically to be drowning.

When the screams and howls reached a pitch that threatened to disturb the other rooms in the school, the teacher had to put an end to the role-playing.

Calming down, the pupils took their seats, preparing for a discussion of what had happened and their reactions to it.

“How did you feel about being safe in the ark?” Miss Roberts asked those who had been Noah and his family.

“Aw, it wasn’t much fun down in there,” said Jimmy.

“I didn’t like it either,” said Chad. “We couldn’t do anything. I want to be a ‘bad people’ next time.”

Miss Roberts was dismayed. “How about you, Anna?”

“I’d rather be a bad one too. They had all the fun. I didn’t get to do a thing!”

The teacher tried again. “Well, how about those of you who were supposed to be drowning? Wasn’t it scary?”

“Naw!” said Carl. “It was fun.”

“But what if it had been a real flood?” Carl hesitated. “Maybe if it had been for real I’d be scared. But I’m a pretty good swimmer!”

Her students’ frankness was disconcerting to Miss Roberts, to say the least.

Josh said, “It was fun being outside the ark. We got to do all those things.”

“Yeah!” echoed several others. “Saying all that mean stuff to Jimmy was fun!”

“And we could say it without getting hollered at!” Bob added.

Now the teacher had a problem. The lesson had not turned out as planned. But after more discussion, and many leading questions, most of the students agreed, verbally at least, that if it had been “for real,” they would have been happier inside the ark, even if it had been hot and crowded and smelly.

Is Jesus’ second coming “for real” to us? How many of us still are having more fun “outside” than “inside”? How often do we rationalize that the “things” we want and on which we spend much of our money and time are not really all that bad? And, we tell ourselves, when the time of trouble comes (or, we hope, just before it), we will make the supreme sacrifice and begin to study our Bibles earnestly, spend more time in prayer, be careful about what we watch on TV, stop criticizing, and so on. When it’s “for real,” we will get ready, we will go in. But is it not “for real” right now?

God said, “As it was in the days of Noe, so shall it be also in the days of the Son of man” (Luke 17:26). □

The story of *Prophets and Kings*

During the last two years of her life Ellen White gave her strength to book preparation.

By ARTHUR L. WHITE

A General Conference was to Ellen White a very important occasion. She had missed few sessions through the 70 years of her active ministry. As the time neared for the thirty-eighth such meeting, to be held in Washington, D.C., in May, 1913, she wished she might attend. Instead, she sent two formal messages to be read to the delegates and asked her son to present orally her words of greeting. He had an opportunity to do so, as A. G. Daniells, after a brief address at the opening meeting, gave an opportunity for words of gratitude, praise, and thanksgiving. As he arose to bear his testimony, W. C. White conveyed the message his mother had given him: "Tell our brethren to be of good cheer. Tell them to have faith in God and expect great things, to undertake great things, and in His strength to go forward. Tell them not to fear or to look back. My prayers will be with them.

"Tell our brethren I feel perfectly clear that it is God's will that I shall remain at home and reserve what strength I have to help in the work of bringing my writings into book form, so that they can be published for the people."—*General Conference Bulletin*, May 16, 1913, pp. 5, 6.

Then in giving a report on her state of health and welfare, he stated: "Mother is eighty-five years old. She feels the infirmities of age, but she is not suffering with sickness. She is comfortably well. Almost every pleasant day she rides out for an hour or two. Usually she devotes an hour or two to reading and writing, from day to day.

"Very frequently, as I visit her in the morning, I find the *Review* in her hands and she says, 'What a wonderful paper! What an interesting report of our work!' And in connection with various reports in the *Review*, she often comments on the progress of the work in many lands.

"Mother's courage is good. She has no fear of the future. She expects to rest in the grave a little while before the Lord comes, but she has no dread. Her only anxiety is to use day by day what strength God gives her in a way most acceptable to her Master."—*Ibid.*

Arthur L. White was secretary of the Ellen G. White Estate for 41 years. Now in active retirement, he is writing a comprehensive biography of Ellen White.

During the Conference session, W. C. White read one of the messages his mother had addressed to the delegates, and a little later A. G. Daniells read the other. The messages brought courage to the workers assembled.

A few weeks after the Conference closed, but before W. C. White was back at Elmshaven, Sara McEnterfer, Ellen White's private secretary, traveling companion, and nurse, informed him of Ellen White's state of health: "Mother's health has been more than we dared to hope for during your absence. She sings in the night and she sings in the day (even while in the bathtub taking her treatment). She seems to enjoy her food very much, and I believe it is doing her good. We get her out to ride twice nearly every day."

Steady, but sometimes seemingly slow, progress was made in the tasks of preparing "Old Testament History" and *Gospel Workers*, and in meeting the incessant demand for E. G. White articles for the *Review* and *Signs of the Times*.

On August 28, Ellen White herself reported concerning the progress of her literary work: "The past few months I have not done much letter writing; for I have wished to keep my strength for the reading of important matter in my book work. I have with me an excellent company of workers, men and women who are as true as steel to principle, and whose entire interests are bound up with this work. My faith has increased as I have tried to do my best to complete my writings."—Letter 11, 1913.

Through December, she was still much employed in book production. She wrote of this on December 4, 1913: "I am fairly well healthwise, not suffering much pain, but I realize that old age is reminding me that I am mortal. My book work is still taking my time, and I am trying to finish my work with joy and not with grief. I have not lost my courage."—Letter 13, 1913.

Praying that her life may be prolonged

Two weeks later, W. C. White, in writing to the S. N. Haskells, was happy to report: "*December 19*: Mother kept quite well last summer and through the fall. Just now she is not so strong, but we are praying that her life may be prolonged, and her strength sustained that she may direct us in the work of preparing her manuscripts for the printers."—WCW to SNH, December 19, 1913.

Then on the last day of the year, he wrote to Elder Daniells: "*December 31*: Some lines of our work are moving forward well. Sister Bree is making steady progress in the preparation of copy for *Gospel Workers*. Mother is reading this article by article, and enjoys it very much."—WCW to AGD, December 31, 1913.

In 1914 W. C. White was at home more of the time working with the staff during the first part of the year. Since Clarence Crisler was not reporting to him almost daily, there is a paucity of detailed records of the kind that has made this series of *Review* articles possible. Work on the books was pushed forward earnestly.

In May, 1914, James Edson White went west to visit his mother and spent about a month at Elmshaven. Mother

and son had an enjoyable time. Then she had an experience which W. C. White later explained to his brother Edson: "Shortly after your visit, she had trouble with her right hand for two weeks, and with her right foot for a week, and with her whole right side for a day or two. We called Dr. Klingerman, and he gave her a very faithful examination. He said she had had a very light stroke, and that its effect would be only temporary. Then he told May Walling and Sara what to add to the regular treatment, and said he thought he need not call again.

"After four or five days, Mother was riding out every day as before, but it was nearly four weeks before she cared to read the *Review* or anything in the books and manuscripts with which she is surrounded. When we had manuscripts that needed her attention, we waited until she was feeling well, and of good courage."—WCW to JEW, December 15, 1914.

Ellen White commented that she sensed continually the uplifting presence of the Spirit of God.

Allowing a few weeks for recovery, Ellen White was able again to give attention to the book work. As chapters were brought to her, her son reported that she read some, or asked others to read them to her, and she would comment on them.

Her principal contribution to literary work in this her eighty-seventh year was toward her books as she read and approved chapters and at times added a bit here or there. Through June it seemed to those about her that she was somewhat less steady on her feet, and her endurance was waning. Though she did have lapses of memory and at times lost her orientation, members of her office staff noted one remarkable phenomenon—her grasp of spiritual subjects never faltered.

On October 4, W. C. White left home for an extended trip to the South and the East. While his absence slowed the work in the office and left considerable loneliness, it had its benefits in the frequent reports by letter from Crisler. His almost daily reports furnish a very detailed account of Ellen White's activities and state of health. On Thursday evening, October 8, Crisler, who was working in his office not far from the Elmshaven home, wrote: "I can hear Sister White praying as I write. She is holding evening worship with the girls. She seems of good cheer today."—CCC to WCW, October 8, 1914.

Later in the month, Crisler reported that as he called at the home, he found Ellen White had been reading in *The Great Controversy*, and she rejoiced over the "plain revelations" of truth set forth in the book. Her mind was

remarkably clear, a blessing which caused her to rejoice (CCC to WCW, October 28, 1914).

Through the earlier months of 1914, there had been a hastening of the work on Old Testament history, fearful that if there was delay the manuscript could not receive Ellen White's careful attention and her counsel and approval. Now the task was well along, and Clarence Crisler went back to some of the chapters that came short in richness of the standard set by the rest of the manuscript. With Ellen White's counsel and help, he was rounding out some of these chapters. This is why the manuscript that earlier had been spoken of as about completed was still in preparation. Crisler wrote: "As we find new material from the file and add to the chapters that have already been prepared and passed upon, and reread these amplified portions to her, she seems to enjoy going over them anew. This perfecting of the manuscript is slow work, but very interesting; and we are hopeful of the outcome."—CCC to WCW, January 1, 1915.

On Sunday, November 1, she and C. C. Crisler went over eight pages of manuscript on Old Testament history. He was struggling with the task of finding adequate material to fill out the six remaining chapters. They talked about the forthcoming book and discussed some of Jeremiah's prophecies. The chapter they had gone over was one of six still unfinished. It was Crisler's hope that the next evening she would be able to hear and approve another chapter on Jeremiah. That would leave only four to be completed—"one more on Jeremiah, one on the Restoration, one on Malachi, and one of Messianic prophecy."

And so it went from day to day. On Friday, November 20, Crisler read to Mrs. White a few pages of manuscript for the Old Testament book, then again on Sunday he read a half dozen pages (CCC to WCW, November 22, 1914).

He wrote to W. C. White of what never ceased to amaze him as well as others close to Ellen White: "When we touch spiritual topics, the mind seems to be lifted above confusion. When a Scripture is partially quoted, she very often finishes it. I have tried this over and over again, especially when repeating the promises. And the Jeremiah and other Old Testament Scriptures seem very familiar to her, and she catches them up and comments on them, and goes forward with the quotations, as of old. I regard this as a special providence in our favor just now."—*Ibid.*

Two weeks later, Crisler reported that Ellen White's mind seemed quite clear, and they worked together on Old Testament history chapters from day to day. On Wednesday, she became reminiscent—something which was now quite unusual. Crisler reported: "She tried to recall the name of some brother of long ago who expressed discouragement over the prospect of a very large work that would need to be done before the world had been warned; and she says another brother, one of large faith, turned to him, and his face went white, and with strong emotion, he said, 'My brother, would you permit such a prospect to bring discouragement? Do you not know that God would have us press the battle to the gate! Do you not know He

would have us labor on, and on, and on, knowing that victory lies ahead!"—CCC to WCW, December 2, 1914.

Then she commented on the fact that she sensed continually the uplifting presence of the Spirit of God. He added: "She said she would not speak discouragingly, and yet she would not wish to convey the impression that no disappointments come to her. We are to expect the enemy to bring us disappointments, but these need never bring discouragement. When disappointed, we are to labor on until triumph comes; and this is working by faith."—*Ibid.*

It was a good week for book preparation, and the two were spending some time each day working together. She made frequent comments and some helpful suggestions (CCC to WCW, November 30 and December 2, 1914).

"Advance! Advance!"

On December 3 Crisler went over another chapter for the Old Testament history, and in connection with this Ellen White told him of a recent experience. Here is how he reported it: "Sister White says that during the night session she hears voices saying, 'Advance! Advance! Advance! Press the battle to the gate!'"—CCC to WCW, December 3, 1914.

Crisler commented, "She seems to apply this to the completion of the work of the Lord in all parts of the earth, also to the completion of important book work. . . . I believe the Lord would have us all take courage, and press forward steadily."—*Ibid.* A few days later, he wrote that the word spoken by Sister White kept ringing in his ears, "Advance! Advance! Advance!" This was true also of others who learned of the experience (CCC to WCW, December 4, 1914).

On Monday, December 14, Crisler reported that Ellen White's day-to-day condition remained about the same, and he said he tried to visit her "as often as she is able to consider matters with zest," which was, as a rule, sometimes once, sometimes twice, daily. While he had skipped days, he said such was exceptional. On this particular day and the day before, he went over the Daniel portion anew with Sister White, and she seemed to enjoy rehearsing the story. Hearing it read revived old memories on her part. Her comments during the visit gave Crisler an opportunity to do additional work on the manuscript (CCC to WCW, December 14 and 17, 1914).

Mid-December was marked by an encouraging rallying point in Ellen White's physical condition. For several weeks she was able to give more attention than usual to the literary tasks.

Clarence Crisler wrote to Elder S. N. Haskell on Thursday, December 24, and had something to say on the subject in which so many were interested—Ellen White's state of health. "On some days," he said, "she is stronger than on others; but she is not so strong now as when you were last with us." She gives consideration, he said, "to a few questions connected with the advancement of the general work," and goes "over with us manuscripts being prepared from her writings or for publication."

He observed: "She is more often brain-weary, and when weary, she is forgetful . . . [and] forgets details." Nevertheless she was in possession of remarkably clear concepts of religious and spiritual matters: "Her mind seems to keep unusually clear on scriptural subjects and especially on the precious promises of the Word; and so her meditations are sweet, and she has comfort and joy through the consolation the Bible affords every Christian."—CCC to SNH, December 24, 1914.

"At other times," Crisler went on to say, "she has much to say of former times, and becomes reminiscent concerning her associates of years gone by; and then she seems much as when you were with us." He added: "There are many times, too, when her mind is fruitful on Bible themes; and we are endeavoring to take advantage of such times, and to present before her for her careful consideration that which must receive her personal attention prior to publication in book or article form.

"Were it not for the special interposition of God in her behalf, I doubt not but that she would find difficulty in keeping up this line of work; but with Heaven's blessing we have found it possible to advance slowly yet surely. Every advance step taken in the finishing of manuscript work, brings to her real delight; and she rejoices in the privilege of being permitted still to use her talents in binding about the edges, as she says, and in rounding out her work in proper form, that the 'well done' may be spoken of her when she rests from her labors."—*Ibid.*

The final months

January 1, 1915, Crisler wrote of work on the chapters linking the Solomon story with that of Elijah because they were "not bright enough and hopeful enough to suit" Ellen White (CCC to WCW, January 4, 1915). So, following "her counsel in making them more nearly right," scriptures were introduced which she felt were needed. Crisler was pleased that this satisfied her and he himself was glad they could now include matter they "disliked to see left out of the more hastily prepared volume" (CCC to WCW, January 4 and 5, 1915).

As the year 1915 opened, the Review and Herald was setting type for *Gospel Workers*. As the work progressed, the workers at Elmshaven were reading proofs and double checking. More meticulous care was taken with an Ellen White book than with other works.

On Tuesday, January 5, 1915, Crisler had occasion to write to Edson White, and he reported on his mother's health: "You will be pleased to learn that Sister White is keeping up fairly well, all things considered. . . . She can get about the house unaided and unattended, going freely from room to room and up and down stairs; but her steps are much slower and uncertain than in former years, and even than when you were last with us [May, 1914]. . . .

"Often during the past few months she has spent a good portion of the time downstairs, sitting in the sitting room by the fireplace; and Miss May Walling has endeavored to sit much with her, to keep her company. . . . There is really more home life for your mother than during the

years when her activities led her to isolate herself in her office room most of the time.”

Two days later he wrote to W. C. White: “I am sending you these few lines to tell you that your mother is about the same, healthwise. She spends part of her time reading the large-print volumes within easy reach, and seems content. Today we went over another long chapter of the Elijah story.”—CCC to WCW, January 7, 1915.

On January 12, 1915, the report was: “Your mother . . . seems to be just about the same from day to day. I find her able to consider manuscripts daily, in harmony with the plan outlined in recent letters. She takes pleasures in this work, and gives us real help when we need her help. . . . At times, I find your mother going over the *Signs and Review* and other papers; but of late I have not found her reading the newspaper.”—CCC to WCW, January 12, 1915.

Then on Sunday, January 17, he wrote to W. C. White: “I went to your mother’s sitting room to have a visit with her. We read over some of the Amos and Hosea prophecies, and considered matter that will strengthen the chapter dealing with these.”

February 10 marks the writing of a letter by D. E. Robinson to S. N. Haskell. He wrote: “You will be glad to know that Sister White’s general health is fairly good. She is still able to dress herself and to get around the house. She takes her meals with the family, and when the weather is good goes out for a drive.

“She takes an interest in the matter that is being prepared from her manuscripts for publication. She constantly expresses her gratitude to God for His care over her. The last three days I have been eating at her table, and she thoroughly enjoys her food. Yet we who are associated with her can see that she is constantly growing weaker.”

By Friday, February 12, W. C. White was home and by letter informed his friends: “Friday afternoon, February 12, as I was leaving the office for a quick trip to St. Helena, Mother came outdoors, and we spent ten minutes walking about in the bright sunshine and talking about the progress of the message in all the world.”—WCW to “Dear Friend,” February 15, 1915.

The next day, Sabbath, February 13, 1915, as she entered her writing room Ellen White fell and broke her hip. She lived another five months, but her work was done. Two chapters for the Old Testament history were still not quite finished. Ellen White’s death and funeral and the major adjustments made at Elmshaven left the work on the manuscript and the proposition of the publication of the book we know today as *Prophets and Kings* somewhat in limbo. After seeking counsel the White trustees decided to move forward with the publishing of this book which would fill out the complete five-volume series on “The Conflict of the Ages” story. The unfinished chapters were completed with materials available from the manuscript files, and the manuscript for the book was sent to the Pacific Press for publication. In due time it was ready for the market. □

Concluded

FOR THE YOUNGER SET

Smiling at Dusty

By KATHERINE HAUBRICH

Uncle Bill gave Dorothy a small, white, fluffy dog named Dusty. Often Dorothy would pick him up and cuddle him, telling him how much she loved him. Dusty’s floppy little ears would perk up as Dorothy talked softly to him and his eyes told her that he loved her too. They depended upon each other more and more as the days passed.

Mother was pleased to see Dorothy being so kind to Dusty. Before Dusty came to live with them, Dorothy had often pouted and stomped her foot in anger if she did not get her way. Sometimes her playmates would go home because her scowls and cross words would make them sad. But now, all was sunshine in Dorothy’s life. Little Dusty brought out the best in her for several months.

Mother began to notice, however, that Dorothy started to slip back into her old ways. Sometimes she forgot to fill Dusty’s water dish. Sometimes she would even scowl at Dusty and tell him to go away. Dusty would hang his head and walk sadly away. No longer did he run at Dorothy’s heels. He stayed curled in a ball in the kitchen corner by his food dish.

One day Dorothy said, “Mother, look at Dusty. He looks so sad and lonesome. He used to smile at me all the time but now he doesn’t even wag his tail. What’s wrong with him? Doesn’t he love me anymore?”

Mother sat down and took Dorothy onto her lap. “Dorothy,” she said gently, “animals are like people. They need lots of love and tender care. If we speak harshly to them, they suffer very much, because they love us and depend upon us to care for them. Jesus made them that way. He is very sad when He sees we have grown careless in our love for His creatures.”

Dorothy looked at Dusty. She



remembered how happy she had been to get him. She thought of how she had thanked Jesus for her puppy and promised to always love and care for him. She tried to remember the last time she had held him and petted him. Dorothy could not remember. She buried her face in her mother’s shoulder and sobbed. “Oh, Mother, I feel so bad. I didn’t know it mattered so much.”

Mother hugged Dorothy close. “It matters very much, Dorothy. Think how you would feel if I spoke harshly to you and didn’t bother to feed you or never held you and loved you. Do you think you would be very happy?”

“Oh, no,” said Dorothy, sniffing. “That would be just awful. I would be sad all the time too—just like Dusty.”

Mother smiled. “Will you try very hard to remember how important it is to treat Dusty and your friends kindly? You see, Dorothy, we all depend upon one another.”

Dorothy nodded her head. “Yes, Mommy. I will remember. I will smile for Dusty always and for my friends too.”

My school in the mailbox

How to set up a home school through the help of Home Study Institute.

By BONNIE PERKINS

Imagine having about 425 students each year in grades one through five. Impossible? Not at all. I believe I have one of the most rewarding elementary teaching positions in our denomination, as my class is probably the largest elementary class in the church—or anywhere else. This situation is unique, since I have never met the majority of my students “face to face.” They live on five continents, in 28 countries, and in 48 of the United States. The reason for this large class is that I am a teacher at Home Study Institute.

Why does HSI exist? In *Counsels to Parents, Teachers, and Students*, Ellen White states: “As we go forward in establishing church schools, we shall find a work to be done for the children in places where it has been thought a school could not be maintained. As far as possible, all our children should have the privilege of a Christian education. To provide this we must sometimes establish home church schools.”—Page 158. On the basis of this counsel, Home Study Institute, a correspondence school of the Seventh-day Adventist educational system, provides instruction for children who are unable to attend a regular school for various reasons, such as living in a foreign or isolated area, ill health, or traveling parents.

Missionary families the world over would find it difficult to stay at their posts without HSI. Recently, a mother called to tell me that because of the price of gasoline and the fact that the family lives 60 miles from the school, her son will be enrolling with HSI this year. During the previous year, she drove the 60 miles in the morning, spent the day in the park or the shopping center with her preschooler until school dismissal time, and then drove the 60 miles home. This is a typical situation of parents who are using HSI. Many first-graders are enrolled with HSI, as their parents feel they are too young for the long hours in a regular school.

Prayer and careful study of the Scriptures and the writings of Ellen White will lead parents to the correct decision as to what is best for the education of the child.

Bonnie Perkins is elementary supervisor of grades one through five at Home Study Institute, Washington, D.C.



The books *Child Guidance, Education, and Counsels to Parents, Teachers, and Students* offer excellent counsel.

Teaching a child through HSI will require, first of all, commitment on the part of the mother. Many hours each week will be needed for preparation, as well as the actual teaching time. Unless the mother-teacher is firm in her decision to teach the child at home and is willing to sacrifice time and activities, the teaching will be ineffective. Priorities must be set; teaching the child must be high on the list.

School attendance laws vary from State to State and from country to country. Parents are advised to counsel with the education director of the local Seventh-day Adventist conference regarding compulsory attendance laws and teacher qualification requirements in the area in which they live.

The mother or another designated person is the teacher. Daily plans are prepared by the elementary supervisors at HSI and are presented in the syllabus. Step-by-step directions and teaching suggestions are provided in the teacher's edition of the textbook that the mother-teacher will receive.

The elementary teachers at HSI take a personal interest in each individual. Bulletin boards hang in our office with pictures of each student. This helps us to know each child better. In addition to this, when a set of tests is received at HSI a personal letter from the HSI teacher to the student is included with the returned tests. Hearing from a student by way of a personal letter or telephone call brightens many a day. Many students are eager to visit HSI when passing through Washington, D.C., and these moments of face-to-face meetings are cherished for a long time.

We also take an interest in the mother-teacher. Often letters are written to offer encouragement and/or teaching

suggestions, to answer questions, to explain material, or to research solutions to problems that have arisen. We are available during working hours each day to handle more immediate problems by telephone.

Learning occurs not only from teacher to student but often from student to teacher. When a major event happens almost anywhere in the world, I receive an eyewitness account, ranging from the Americans leaving Iran to the eruption of Mount St. Helens—along with a sample of volcanic ash!

Letters and telephone calls come to HSI requesting information on teaching at home. I would like to suggest ten general guidelines for making the home school a success.

Ten guidelines for success

1. Pray. Not only should every day's work begin with prayer, but the mother/teacher needs to be in constant communion with the heavenly Father for guidance, understanding, and patience.

2. Prepare. Children are perceptive and are well aware when a teacher is unprepared for the day's work. This may involve planning a week in advance by reading the material, underlining important points, and assembling the necessary materials for the upcoming lesson.

3. Have a special place to call "school." This may be a spare room or a section of a room. One family stated that they are using their vacation camper as a school; another family is using a cabin that is on the property; and a third family is using their garage. This has worked well for these families, since they are able to be away from the telephone and other interruptions that may occur in the house. Having a special place for school helps the children to feel as if they are "going to school." Decorate these areas to resemble a classroom as much as possible. A bulletin board to display student work, a chalkboard, a dictionary, library books, encyclopedias, desks, and so on can be utilized. One student sent a picture of her "classroom," which even had special curtains at the windows.

4. Set a special time for school. The morning hours are best, since the child's mind is fresh and will be able to retain material much more readily.

Depending on the grade level, between three and five hours each day are necessary for completing the year's work.

5. Schoolwork must be given priority in order to be effective. Do not allow interruptions in your daily program. A mother of five wrote from New York relating the experience her family had with HSI. They had moved from a farm to an Adventist campground. The school year proved disastrous, and the entire family was ready to abandon home school. During "quiet time" one day, each member of the family was asked to pray for guidance in knowing whether to continue with HSI. The mother's daily Bible study led her to the story of Nehemiah and the rebuilding of the wall in Jerusalem. As she studied these chapters verse by verse she could see how the story

applied to her life. From this study she began to understand why home school had not worked the previous year.

First of all, since the recent move the housework had not been organized. Instead of having each child responsible for certain duties, each member was supposed to "pitch in" and help. The mother admits that during the school hours she was preoccupied with thinking of the housework awaiting her after school. Second, there were many interruptions, such as the telephone or people at the door. When the mother returned from these problems, it was to a rowdy classroom.

She realized that she would have to say, "I am doing a great work, so I cannot come down" (Neh. 6:3). The Lord helped the family solve this problem easily. An old cabin that could be used as a schoolroom was located on the property, enabling the pupils to be protected from interruptions. The household duties were organized with each child having to perform specific duties each day. The result has been a successful school year. Education does not take place only in the classroom. These children are learning important practical and organizational lessons while working with the mother in the home.

6. Individualize the instruction. One advantage of HSI is that it provides a one-to-one teaching situation. The strengths and weaknesses of the student will soon be apparent. Adapt the program to fit the needs of the child. If an interest is demonstrated in a certain area, delve into it and prepare additional activities. The child may be able to progress at a faster pace in some subjects, while another subject may require additional time.

7. Provide association with other children when possible. Because your child will have no or few peers, association with other children is needed for social development. Home Study Institute does offer a pen pal system at certain grade levels.

8. Utilize father or grandparents for teaching purposes. Some families have found it works best for the family's schedule, as well as providing a change in teachers, if the mother does not have to do all the teaching. Many fathers are teaching in the Bible and math areas. The same subject should be taught by the same person each day.

9. Be creative. The textbooks and syllabus provide teaching suggestions, but you will think of others. Incorporate your ideas whenever possible.

10. Be enthusiastic! Enthusiasm is catching. When you as a mother-teacher demonstrate an interest in learning, the student will learn more readily.

Each year HSI receives numerous letters from parents stating that, in the teaching of their child, they have benefited from HSI and that the hours spent with the child have been treasured. They feel as if they have been drawn into a closer relationship with each other and, as a result, have been drawn closer to the heavenly Father.

Home Study Institute provides for successful home instruction. The "tools" are available. It remains for the mother-teacher and the pupils to take advantage of them. □

SUMMERTIME

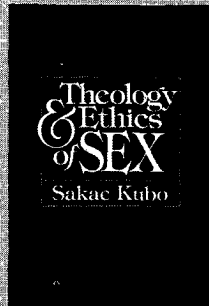
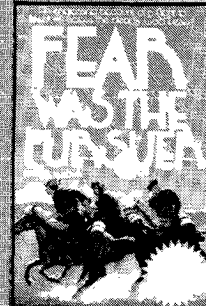
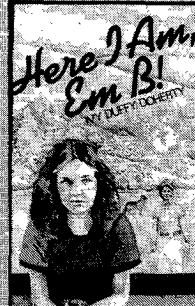
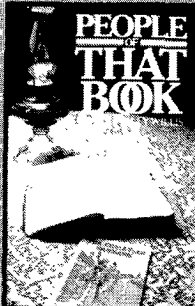
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What the sanctuary doctrine means today—4

The Lord of time

So far in this series of editorials we have seen how the sanctuary doctrine enlarges our view of Christ. The teaching portrays His all-sufficient sacrifice in the context of the great controversy between good and evil, and shows Him as One whose incarnation continues to benefit us as He ministers as our heavenly High Priest.

In one respect the Adventist doctrine of the sanctuary is unique—in its emphasis on *time* aspects. While some other Christian churches have held a belief in a heavenly sanctuary (although that doctrine has not been significant in their thinking), only in our church has the sanctuary idea been coupled with the time prophecies of Daniel and Revelation. We alone hold that 1844 marks a turning point in divine history, that the work of judgment in the heavenly sanctuary begins at this time.

The next editorial in this series will take up the question of *content*—what the doctrine of the investigative judgment means to us today. In this study we are concerned to probe the significance of the *time* aspects of the sanctuary.

God is Lord of time—this is the first truth taught by the Adventist doctrine of the sanctuary. Although from a human perspective history often seems to be chaotic, from a divine perspective God is working out His eternal purposes. The Most High rules in the kingdom of men, setting up kingdoms and putting down kingdoms (see Dan. 2:21; 4:17). “Above the distractions of the earth He sits enthroned; all things are open to His divine survey; and from His great and calm eternity He orders that which His providence sees best.”—*The Ministry of Healing*, p. 417.

For many Christians divine history apparently came to a close with the cross. They look back on Calvary, or, if they still believe in the Second Coming, they may look forward to that. But they seem suspended between these great events; there is no sense of God’s activity in the present.

Our historic emphasis on 1844 emphasizes the flow of salvation history. The date is significant for more than the inception of a movement on earth—it signifies that “the hour of *his* judgment is come” (Rev. 14:6, 7). There is a heavenly involvement in the passage of time. Just as A.D. 31 was “the climax of history” (Heb. 9:26, N.E.B.), when the eternal covenant was ratified by the death of Christ, so 1844 marks the commencement in heaven of the final phase of the great controversy between good and evil. This final phase does not simply happen—it is God who initiates it. He initiates it because He is Lord of time, even as He is Lord of space.

In pointing to the importance of 1844 in divine history we do not thereby reduce the place of the cross. It is Christ’s all-sufficient sacrifice, made on Calvary, which makes possible the heavenly work commencing in 1844—the work of judgment. Because of the cross God can judge the world: “That he might be just, and the justifier of him which believeth in Jesus” (Rom. 3:26). Because of the cross God can bring to a close the agelong conflict, refuting the charges of Satan against the divine character and the divine law.

This key idea of divine activity in heaven in 1844 was vividly portrayed to Ellen White in vision. “I saw,” she wrote, “the Father rise from the throne, and in a flaming chariot go into the holy of holies within the veil, and sit down.”—*Early Writings*, p. 55.

How different is this conception of heaven from that of many Christians! Instead of heaven being a place of passivity, of eternal dream state and nonchange, it is abuzz with action. The Eternal One is not remote; He is actively participating in working out the plan of redemption.

True, we must guard against overliteralizing the heavenly realities. At the same time we must beware of swinging to the other extreme and divesting heaven of all concreteness and action. The Adventist teaching of the sanctuary and its cleansing in 1844 preserves the doctrine of divine reality of heaven.

This doctrine, we suggest, says much to modern men and women. In this age when society is crumbling, when brutal, senseless death confronts us in the daily news, when people and nations seem impelled on their mad course by demons, when the world seems out of control—in this age we find hope and meaning. The sanctuary doctrine assures us that “He’s got the whole world in His hands.” It tells us that time is not random: it is moving toward an appointed goal. And in the divine purpose we now have entered upon the last stage before the goal is attained.

Thus, the Adventist doctrine of the sanctuary is the counterpart of the Adventist doctrine of the Sabbath. Whereas the latter highlights God’s activity at the beginning of human history, the former focuses on His activity at its close. Each in its own way points to our God as Lord of time.

W. G. J.

To be continued

Bibles and bread

The May issue of the American Bible Society *Record* contained a number of interesting items. Among them was a report of contributions given in 1980 by more than 90 denominations in the United States. Information included the name of each denomination, the amount of money given, the membership of the church, and the per capita. Total contributions amounted to \$1,668,556.

We were gratified to note that Seventh-day Adventists contributed \$50,614, representing a per capita of 9.4

cents. This was the largest per capita of churches with more than 500,000 members in North America. Fourteen smaller churches gave more on a per capita basis. The largest per capita was \$1.789, given by the 17,888-member Apostolic Christian Churches of America.

The largest contribution by a denomination was from the 13,191,394-member Southern Baptist Convention—\$292,970. The smallest contribution was \$10.

Several large churches gave so little that the per capita amounts were not recorded in the *Record*. We calculated, however, that the Roman Catholic Church, with a membership of 49,602,035, gave a per capita of .00011—about one cent per 100 members. Another church of 5.5 million members gave \$407—less than one cent for every 100 members. Still another church, with 2,668,799 members, gave only \$85, representing a per capita of .00003, less than 4 cents per 1,000 members.

The *Record* reported that the total budget for 1980 for United Bible Societies World Service was \$21,125,039, of which \$8,234,694 was contributed by the American Bible Society. The second largest amount, \$3,405,797, was contributed by the British and Foreign Bible Society. Close behind was the German Bible Society, with \$3,174,831.

We are pleased with the earnest efforts being made by the world's Bible societies to print and distribute God's Word. We also are pleased that our church is participating. God's truth is found in the Bible, hence the more Bibles that are circulated, the better opportunity the Holy Spirit has to reach hearts with the saving, transforming message of the gospel.

The *Record* noted sadly that present "achievements are not keeping pace with the rapid population increases in many areas of the world and the heartfelt longing of people around the world for the comfort, guidance, and refuge found in the pages of God's Word."

At a meeting of leaders of the United Bible Societies in September, 1980, Dr. Oswald C. J. Hoffman, president of the societies, said: "The world is in crisis and the need for the Word is urgent. Time may be short. It must be obvious that this is God's right time for action by His people."

Time is indeed short. Erelong the famine predicted by Amos will be upon us—"not a famine of bread, nor a thirst for water, but of hearing the words of the Lord" (Amos 8:11). Are we doing all we can to supply people with the Bread of Life? Is 9.4 cents a year enough when compared with what we spend on "that which is not bread" (Isa. 55:2)?

K. H. W.

The fragrance of prayer

By A. FLOYD TARR

"No one has ever prayed for me before!" Those poignant, half-whispered words from the lips of a patient in our nearby community hospital still keep ringing in my ears. There was a look of half-surprise and bewilderment in her eyes when she heard the suggestion of prayer. Quietly she responded, "Yes, please, if you will."

The acknowledgment of that young woman and the gratitude that followed the first prayer she had ever heard in her behalf carried me back nostalgically to some of my childhood's most precious memories. I thought of the prayers we learned to pray at our mother's knee, and the family worship hour when our parents would pray first and each child would follow, from the oldest to the youngest, asking for the things he thought he needed most, but always remembering friends and each family member by name in his own earnest little prayer. Through the years that have followed, prayer has never lost its fragrance, nor its protecting, enabling power in times of need.

I was reminded, too, of the increasing need for prayer in this busy, modern world. We should give prayer no less a place in our service to others and in our own personal lives than did our forebears in those days when our numbers were few and scattered, and our resources, both denominational and personal, pathetically meager.

The late A. Floyd Tarr was president of the Northern European Division from 1950 to 1962 and associate secretary of the General Conference from 1962 to 1966. This is probably the last article he wrote before his death.

That bedside visit in the community hospital was but one of many that were to follow. They had their origin in a talk that I gave to a monthly meeting of the interdenominational Ministerial Association of our district. A hospital chaplain who was present invited me to join him in his responsibilities. It has been a heartening experience. Although the hundreds of patients I have visited are members of many different churches, and many have no affiliation at all, none has at any time evinced the slightest antipathy or embarrassment at having a Seventh-day Adventist minister visit him. Almost without exception patients have told of a close relative or dear friend who is a member of our church. Some have been patients in one of our hospitals, either in the United States or as far afield as Hong Kong, Singapore, and Japan. Others have had Seventh-day Adventist doctors whom they have revered.

In many of my hospital visits prayer has been requested. In one case there came this touching addition: "Oh, won't you rather pray for my husband; he is to be operated on this afternoon in this same hospital." After we had offered prayer, her radiant face and words revealed unrestrained gratitude at hearing both her husband's name and her own in the petition. In another room when I inquired what I might do to cheer up the patient, she simply asked: "I have only one request, that you pray for me." At another door the patient's greeting was: "I have just been praying that you would come today." The heart cry of many in this beautiful hospital has been similar.

How pleasurable and rewarding are experiences like these in a minister's retirement years! And who knows but that among these patients are those who someday will say, "I was sick, and ye visited me," or "No one ever prayed for me until you came."

SAWS director explains worldwide services

An interview with Richard O'Ffill, executive director of SAWS, by Victor Cooper, General Conference associate Communication director.

Q. What is SAWS and when was it established?

A. The acronym SAWS originally stood for Seventh-day Adventist Welfare Service. It was established after World War II in order to help with the influx of European refugees. However, SAWS gradually became involved in what we call development activities, that is, activities designed to help people help themselves. When the large handout emphasis began to take on less significance the word "welfare" was dropped.

Q. So now you are known as Seventh-day Adventist World Service and have become an international organization?

A. We are pleased to report that Seventh-day Adventist World Service, Inc., is the international relief and development service of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. SAWS is a registered voluntary agency, recognized by national and international organizations as a channel for resources to be distributed to people in need.

In 1980 we conducted or supported programs in 55 countries, and we operate ongoing SAWS programs in 15 countries. We have area offices. For instance, there is a SAWS-Australia, where our Australian organization runs centers where material resources are collected. It is quite active in the Pacific Basin and in Southeast Asia. SAWS-Canada is a Canadian organization with programs targeted toward Africa. They work closely with the Cana-

dian International Development Assistance (CIDA). SAWS-Euro-Africa is providing more than 100 tons of food and clothing for Africa. They also sponsor well-digging projects in northern Cameroon.

Q. How important do you consider this work in the light of the Adventist commission to preach the gospel? Should we leave welfare to the Red Cross, the Salvation Army, and other charitable organizations?

A. Ellen White tells us that if we were as kind and loving and tender and pitiful as we

ought to be, we would win 100 where now we win one (*Welfare Ministry*, p. 86). We also have the admonition of Christ in Matthew 25. What is true religion, anyway? I believe that SAWS communicates the gospel not only in words but in deeds.

Q. Your goal, then, is to help people to help themselves rather than to give people things and thus make them dependent on the donor?

A. Yes. We must be careful as we administer resources to those who do not have the basic necessities of life that we do not exact a spiritual price. You see, the people we contact are in a condition to accept anything we have to offer. If they feel, for example, that receiving food from us is conditional upon attending evangelistic meetings, or even becoming baptized, we set ourselves up for a classic "rice Christians" situation. In fact, this has happened in some places. We must let the

people know that we are concerned with their nutritional status, that we are concerned with their living conditions, and that we are concerned about their children. The "disinterested benevolence" Ellen White mentions means that we regard people as human beings and not merely as candidates for church membership.

Q. Besides you, Milton Nebblett, Conrad Visser, Mario Ochoa, and your secretaries here at church headquarters, how many people are involved in SAWS? What size organization is it?

A. In the world divisions there are SAWS directors who oversee the SAWS programs in their field, and in various countries we have SAWS directors or representatives who are in charge of administering the program. Our program may have about 50 paid staff.

Besides this group are probably thousands of volunteers



"In 1980 we conducted or supported programs in 55 countries, and we operate ongoing SAWS programs in 15 countries," explains Richard O'Ffill, right, executive director of SAWS, to Victor Cooper in a recent interview.

associated with this program. In Thailand, where the refugee program is going on, more than 150 doctors and nurses and paramedical support personnel have participated. It is difficult to say at any one time just how many people are engaged in the SAWS program. Every day about 350,000 people—mostly children—benefit from our worldwide nutrition program. Their diet is supplemented by protein-enriched foods. In one country there may be 500 distribution centers. In another country, 1,000 centers. The number of personnel involved in SAWS is enormous.

Q. Tell us about some of the disaster- or relief-related projects.

A. To give us an idea of the magnitude of the disasters, in the year just ended approximately \$250,000 was allotted by SAWS here at the world headquarters and by the SAWS resources that are maintained at our ten division offices. Our principal and most recent disaster was the Italian earthquake that devastated portions of southern Italy. The relief project for that disaster was administered exclusively from the European side from the SAWS office in Berne, Switzerland. Trucks filled with commodities, blankets, and tents were sent them with relief teams directly to the affected villages. The SAWS workers personally distributed these resources, established tent cities, carried out first-aid duties, and helped clear the rubble.

Q. How much money is spent annually by SAWS? Does most of it come from Seventh-day Adventists?

A. The foundation of the SAWS budget is the annual Disaster and Famine Relief Offering. Those funds make the other SAWS programs possible. In 1980 our worldwide ministries cost in excess of \$10 million. Of course, we do not receive anywhere near that amount in the Disaster and Famine Relief Offering. Usually we receive about \$1 million. In the overseas divisions, 50 percent of the Disas-

ter and Famine Relief Offering is reserved for immediate response to disasters. Fifty percent is sent to the General Conference for worldwide distribution in times of need. In North America, 100 percent of the Disaster and Famine Relief Offering is sent to world headquarters.

Because the Disaster and Famine Relief Offering runs around \$1 million, we receive grants and resources from agencies such as the Canadian International Development Assistance and the United States Agency for International Development. We do not generate resources but receive resources and bring resources together in our programs.

Q. I understand you have a program in Rwanda? What are you trying to do there? Teach people how to grow their own food?

A. It's a feeding program for schoolchildren. When SAWS began a school lunch program in one country, attendance at school doubled. You can imagine the overall development effects of a program such as this in a country that has 90 percent illiteracy, if we can get the children to school.

Q. I find that many people who give to charitable organizations these days are concerned as to how much money goes for administrative costs. Would you like to make a comment as to how much of your donors' gifts actually go to projects?

A. In 1979 in excess of 98 cents of every dollar went to the beneficiary. This fluctuates a little, but not much.

Q. Does the help that SAWS gives go to Adventists only?

A. Actually, 98 percent of the help that we give worldwide *does not* go to Adventists. Seventh-day Adventist World Service is by its nature a nonsectarian outreach. We help everybody we can; we do not ask what church he belongs to. The only conditions for receiving aid from SAWS are that recipients need our help and have a desire to do what they can to improve themselves.

At Indonesia's Mount Klabat College, dreams come true

By CARROL GRADY

Mount Klabat College, situated in a lovely tropical setting on the island of Celebes in eastern Indonesia, is both haven and home for many young Indonesians who, in accepting Jesus, have lost their family's love and support. It also is a place where their dreams of preparing for God's service come true.

In 1973, Jami Elisa was a young high school student, living in the town of Waingapu on the island of Sumba. One day as he was walking home from school he passed a tall, nice-looking man standing at the side of the road and handing invitations to those walking by.

"The Hope of This Age," Jami read. It was an invitation to attend a meeting. The title aroused Jami's curiosity, and he determined to go and see what it was all about.

Jami, who had been raised a Lutheran, felt his heart thrill to the message of Jonathan Kuntaraf. For the first time he really began to understand the history of this fallen world in relation to the plan of salvation. Fascinated, he continued to attend every meeting, and when Pastor Kuntaraf made a call to accept Jesus as Saviour, Jami stood to his feet without hesitation.

Realizing the opposition he would face from his parents, Jami did not tell them of his decision to be baptized. But after a time his father discovered that he was going to church instead of to school on Saturday mornings. Furious, he stormed into the kitchen, where Jami was talking to his younger brother.

"Why didn't you go to school today?" he demanded. Jami didn't answer. Grabbing Jami's shoulder, he repeated

the question, but Jami remained silent. He continued to shout, "Why didn't you go to school today?" as he slapped Jami and pushed him into the bedroom and locked the door. So fearful was his father's rage that Jami believed he might actually kill him. But ringing in his ears were the words Pastor Kuntaraf had read him from John 15:18: "If the world hate you, ye know that it hated me before it hated you."

When the door opened again, his father was holding a suitcase stuffed with Jami's belongings. Tossing it out the front door, he shoved Jami after it, yelling, "I don't ever want to see your face in this house again!"

His eyes blinded by tears, Jami groped for the suitcase, then turned and slowly began to walk away from his home. His thoughts whirled as he walked aimlessly along the street, but he clung to the promises of God. A friend he met, immediately noticed the sad look on his face and his tear-stained eyes, even though Jami tried to hide his feelings with a smile.

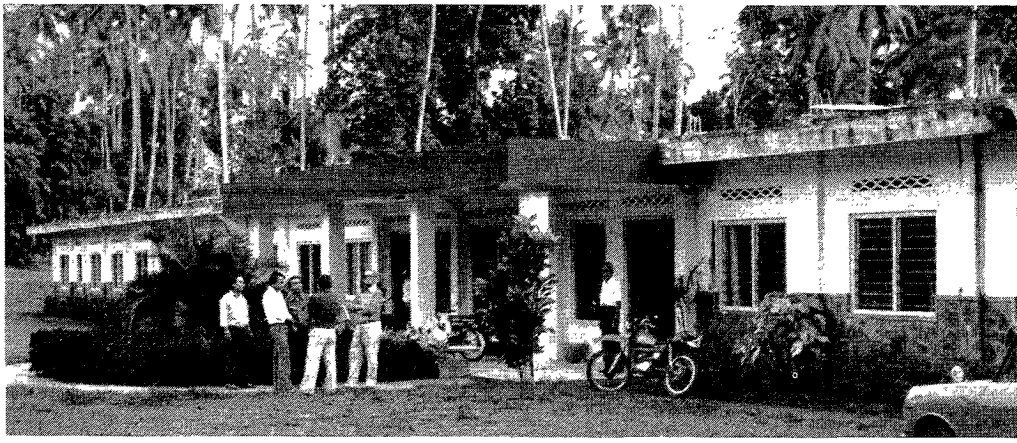
"Where are you going?" he asked.

"I don't know," replied Jami. "I have just been thrown out of my home."

The friend, who was older and lived by himself, invited Jami to stay with him. Jami stayed with this friend for three years, working in his carpenter shop every day after school to support himself.

After graduating from high school in 1975, Jami remembered Pastor Kuntaraf's advice to continue his education at Indonesia Union College in Bandung. For the next year he worked full time as a carpenter with his friend in the western part of the island, carefully saving his money until he had enough to pay for his first year's schooling. Then he returned to his home

Carrol Grady is a secretary in the Sabbath school department of the Far Eastern Division.



Top, the recently completed men's dormitory building at Mount Klabat College was constructed so that an upper floor can be added as the college enrollment expands and funds become available. Bottom, college students eagerly await news of the June 27 offering that will provide funds for a much-needed women's dormitory.

town to arrange for his travel papers.

One night while he was sleeping someone stole his suitcase, containing all his money. At first he was very discouraged, but he remembered that Pastor Kuntaraf had told him that those who are faithful to Jesus would experience trials and persecution.

For another year he worked hard, going into the jungle every day to gather firewood and limestone, used to make chalk. God blessed him, and at the end of the year he again had saved enough to pay for a year of schooling.

Taking only enough money

for his travel expenses, Jami entrusted the rest to his brother, to be sent to him by money order when he arrived at the college. Then he boarded the boat for Surabaya, on the island of Java, and continued his journey to Bandung by train. Arriving at the college, his heart was warmed by the friendliness of teachers and students.

By registration time, two weeks later, his money had not yet arrived. After hearing his explanation the treasurer allowed him to enroll, but when the first month's statements were sent out Jami received a summons to the

treasurer's office. Mr. Mamora told him that since his brother still had not sent the money he would have to leave school, and advised him to return home.

Fighting discouragement and depression, Jami looked resolutely at the treasurer. "I don't know what I am going to do," he said. "I don't have even one coin in my pocket. But I believe that God will help me, because He has promised. I don't know just how He is going to help me, but maybe it will be through you!"

The treasurer's heart was touched, and Jami was per-

mitted to complete the school year even though his money never arrived. At the end of the second semester Jami and his friend, Hengky, went to Malang, East Java, to work as literature evangelists. But Jami was not very successful and he began to wonder whether he ever would get back to school again.

God had not forgotten Jami, however. One day R. H. Tauran, academic dean of Mount Klabat College, came through Malang on his way to an educational conference at Indonesia Union College. Jami had an opportunity to talk to him and shared his hopes and plans, as well as his discouragements and disappointments.

"Perhaps God has another plan for your life, Jami," counseled Dr. Tauran. "I think you should consider coming to Mount Klabat College. There it is possible for you to go to school and work at the same time, even though you don't have any money."

On March 20, 1979, Jami arrived in Medan, where the college was located. For five months he worked on the construction crew and earned enough credit to allow him to register. Then another problem arose. Because of his unpaid bill at Indonesia Union College, Jami's transcript had not been sent. Without it he could not register. He talked to both Dr. Tauran and the college president, R. A. Kalangi, but they told him it was a regulation of the school and they could not help him.

Dr. Tauran suggested that he talk to C. G. Oliver, head of the theology department, but he was unable to help either.

Jami returned to his room in the depths of discouragement. He fell on his knees and poured out his heart to his heavenly Father. Then he fell asleep. Four hours later there was a knock on the door. Jami awoke with a start. A student stood outside the door. Smiling, he told Jami that Pastor Oliver wanted to see him.

With a hopeful heart Jami hurried to Pastor Oliver's office. There he heard the good news that after talking his problem over, the adminis-

tration had decided to allow him to register on the condition that his transcript arrive by the middle of the first semester. As he left the office Jami's heart was singing with praise to God for answering his prayer.

Today Jami is studying theology at Mount Klabat.

COVER STORY

CRBF serves the disabled

By B. E. JACOBS

Reflecting on the way God has led the Christian Record Braille Foundation for more than 80 years gives one the realization that He still cares about His people. The example of Christ on earth shows that He cares about the special people we now call disabled.

The United Nations has brought those with handicaps to the world's attention by declaring 1981 as the International Year of Disabled Persons. Christian Record is proud to be one of more than 300 organizations promoting the year.

Far beyond the facts and figures achieved in 1980—300,000 Braille magazines distributed, 157,000 large-print magazines sent out, thousands of flexible disc recordings distributed, all proclaiming the love of Jesus—is the reality of helping people in need. Many need more than reading and listening material—they need a Saviour!

For as long as South Dakotan Dora Rhodes can remember, she has had eye problems. Normal-sized ink print always has been difficult for her to read. In 1947, after brain surgery, she had cataracts removed from both eyes. The special glasses she wore after that allowed her to see partially, but with tunnel vision. By 1978 she was in total darkness.

B. E. Jacobs is general manager of the Christian Record Braille Foundation, Lincoln, Nebraska.

Although he doesn't know what other obstacles Satan may throw in his way, he is determined to follow God's plan for his life and become a worker who can be used by God. Mount Klabat College has, for Jami, proved to be a place where dreams come true.

"The acceptance of the fact that I no longer could see was difficult," Dora explains. "I was a little discouraged for the better part of a year, but I always had faith in the Lord."

After getting over the initial shock of losing her sight, Dora was determined to persevere. Her dark world started to brighten when she heard the story of Helen Keller, particularly how Miss Keller mastered swimming.

"I thought if she could learn to swim, so could I,"

she says with a smile on her face. Upon enrolling in swimming classes at the local YMCA in Pierre, she met Esther Nikkels, whose husband, John Nikkels, was communication director of the South Dakota Conference.

A friendship quickly developed, and religion became an important topic of conversation. Mrs. Nikkels' invitation to attend church was accepted not only by Dora but by her husband, Sam, as well. The seed was planted.

To nurture that seed, Elder Nikkels asked Richard Pike, then Christian Record district representative in South Dakota, to visit Dora. Mr. Pike visited Dora and offered further encouragement, in addition to signing her up to receive Braille and recorded magazines, including *Life and Health*, *The Student* (the adult Sabbath school lesson), *Adventist Review*, *Encounter* (which features sermons and in-depth Bible study guides), and a *Daniel and Revelation* study course.

"My husband and I have tried different churches, but we never were satisfied,"

Dora says. "We were seeking for something more than we were getting."

Their search ended on May 24, 1980, when they were baptized into the Adventist Church, Elder Nikkels officiating, Mr. Pike standing by.

Dora now spends time learning more about her personal Friend, Jesus; working with the Community Services at the Pierre church; telephoning absentee church members; and working on her favorite hobbies, including crocheting, cooking, and reading.

"I thank God for His wonderful watchcare," she says.

Church members' prayers and offerings have helped many other blind people like Dora to know Jesus Christ. In addition, members' support is earmarked to further the new work for the deaf that Christian Record was asked to spearhead a year ago. During 1981, the International Year of Disabled Persons, members are asked to show their caring concern for handicapped persons the world over by giving generously to Christian Record on its annual offering Sabbath, July 11.

CYPRUS

Cooking class benefits island's paraplegics

It was neither the lecturers nor the program that made the vegetarian cookery demonstrations in Cyprus of particular importance, but rather the audience and the locale.

Having made numerous unsuccessful attempts to find a place in which to hold the program on two successive Wednesday afternoons, I decided to change my approach. "Since this is the International Year of the Disabled," I said to Friedericke Aivaliotis, who was making the contacts for me, "let's make the vegetarian cookery classes into a benefit program for the 50 paraplegics living here on the island of Cyprus."

It was on this basis that we were given the use of an attractively decorated dining room in one of the better-



Dora and Sam Rhodes enjoy walking to Sabbath services in Pierre, South Dakota. Guide dog Mikie attends services regularly as well.

known hotels in Nicosia, the capital of Cyprus, at no charge.

The chairman of the paraplegics organization, Dinos Pitsillides, pleased that all proceeds from the entrance fee would be given to his rehabilitation center building fund, offered to handle the advertising for us. "But don't think I'm going to turn vegetarian!" was his parting comment.

Both Greek and English newspapers in the city carried the advertisements for several days. Large, colorful posters placed in conspicuous store windows announced the date, time, and place.

Although the day of our first class was stormy, more than 60 men and women came to learn more about vegetarian foods.

"How much are these ladies being paid for putting on this program?" asked someone who, having been approached earlier to help, had refused because there would be no remuneration.

"They're not being paid anything," was the reply. "This is a community service—they're doing it to help."

The following Wednesday was sunny and bright. Once again the hall was filled. Everyone was relaxed and friendly. A news reporter came with note pad and camera.

What have been the results? Have there been any benefits? A number have requested that we continue this program. "You need to do this in the other cities on the island," they commented. "We would like to know more."

The paraplegics know we have a concern for them. Although the \$360 collected is small when compared with the thousands of dollars needed, they have seen that we care. Mr. Pitsillides is on vegetarian fare for a month. He has quit smoking. The name of our church was not mentioned once, but many in the community know who we are. What better way is there to spread the news of Jesus Christ than to show that we care for our neighbors and the community? **JEAN THOMAS**

REVIEW Correspondent

KOREA

Mission hosts seminar on evangelism

One hundred forty-seven youth delegates from the Korean Union Mission gathered in Kwang-ju, March 8-14, for a youth evangelism seminar and evangelistic crusade conducted by Bernie Donato, Far Eastern Division youth director, and Shim Tae-Sup, Korean Union Mission youth director. They were assisted by the five local mission youth directors and the officers and departmental directors of the Southwest Korean Mission, which hosted the seminar. The meetings were held in the Kwang-ju Central church building, which also houses the offices of the local mission. During the week, 235 persons made decisions for Christ, and arrangements were made to study the Bible with them.

The average attendance during the evening meetings was 1,000. The meetings began with music, temperance films, and more music. Pastor Donato preached the evening messages, which Pastor Shim translated.

The youth delegates left Kwang-ju with greater determination to do their part more faithfully and aggressively and to inspire their fellow youth to greater zeal in the proclamation of the Adventist message throughout Korea.

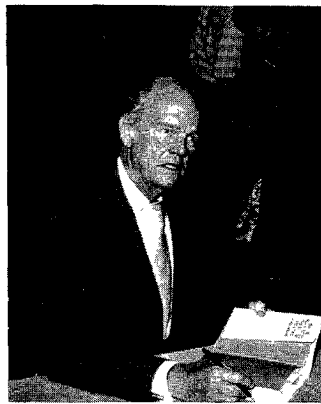
SHIM TAE-SUP



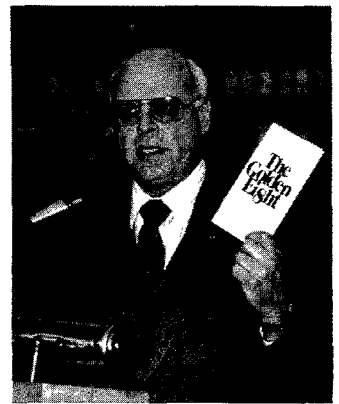
WISCONSIN

Success Seminar draws non-SDAs

Reacting to a bumper sticker he saw that read "Have a happy day—turn off the news," radio and television personality Paul Harvey told attendees at the HJT Success Seminar held at Lake Lawn Lodge in Wisconsin on March



Radio personality and longtime friend of H. J. Thomsen, Paul Harvey was featured speaker at the recently held HJT Success Seminar.



H. J. Thomsen uses success seminars to reach business and professional people who are not attracted by other types of evangelism.

29 that bad news seems to be the only kind of news that people want to hear.

He told of several attempts to start good-news newspapers that fizzled because of lack of sales. "In New York City," he said, "if the news is good, people go to sleep. If it's bad, they go to pieces." The nationally known media figure commented that this negative preoccupation with bad news will be with us as long as the fires that burn some of us warm the rest of us.

Mr. Harvey suggested that in spite of all the bad news today, people are at their best when they have to be. Just as self-government will not work without self-discipline, people will not make a success of their lives without exercising discipline and self-control.

He discussed the following aspects of success: (1) the necessity of getting up and trying again after falling down; (2) the difference between winners and also-rans being perseverance and patience; (3) the need for not only dreaming dreams but having faith to put rivets in those dreams; and (4) the challenge of working with selfless concern—leaving the woodpile a little higher than we found it.

Mr. Harvey was the star attraction in a panel of experts that included Adele Scheele, a self-styled career coach and author and lecturer in the field of careers and success; Francis Dale, codirector of Community Counseling Service of Janesville, Wisconsin, who

discussed how to make family life more livable by applying transactional-analysis techniques; Leo Van Dolson, associate editor of the *ADVENTIST REVIEW*, who presented the topic "Help Yourself to Total Health"; Hester Thomsen, wife of HJT Success Seminar director Halvard J. Thomsen, who dealt with nutrition and health; and Roy Naden, assistant professor of education at Andrews University graduate school, who concluded the program with a presentation of how faith leads to success by helping to build a sense of self-worth and God's power.

Nearly 100 non-Adventist professionals and business people were attracted to the seminar, paying as much as \$125 each for the privilege of learning about success forces as opposed to failure forces in life's most crucial situations—money, marriage, character, health, and personality. A delicious vegetarian noon meal helped attendees appreciate the value of the nutritional information presented.

Halvard J. Thomsen, retired Adventist minister and longtime friend of Paul Harvey, designed this approach in an attempt to reach a class of people who are neglected to a great extent in Adventist outreach programs. He served as moderator and was pleased with the enthusiastic response demonstrated by those attending. Elder Thomsen looks forward to conducting more of these seminars.

Africa's Masai look for soon return of Jesus

Beneath the great mountain of East Africa, Kilimanjaro, shrouded with its eternal clouds, we bounced along in our Land Rover over the wilderness that is home to one of the most primitive African tribes, the Masai.

An hour had gone by since we left the end of the road. As we made our way around anthills we noticed fresh signs of elephants everywhere. To my wife, Betty, and me, this was a moment of excitement. We had been gone from Africa for nine years but now were back among the people we had learned to love. With us was Yohana Lusingu, union president for Tanzania, and Mathiyo, our Masai evangelist and driver on this visit.

My mind went back 12 years to when I had met a young Masai boy in the town of Arusha and had carried him back to union headquarters at Busegwe. He had assisted my wife in the dispensary for a short time. Later we sent him to take the health course at Heri Mission Hospital. After a year there he returned to spend another brief period working with my wife in the dispensary. Then he was assigned to work among his own people—the Masai.

I still remember the excitement of the first Masai baptism at Suji Mission in 1971. In the years since then, 146 Masai have accepted salvation by baptism through Mathiyo's ministry.

As we continued our safari through African scrub, we finally caught sight of our Masai village. Most of the Masai living there are members of the church. What excitement! They had not seen Mathiyo for some time, since he had been attending the Seminary at Andrews University for two years. How thrilled they were to see him.

After introductions they urged us to accompany them to the church for a meeting. The church was made of thorn bush, with a crude pulpit and pews. Tears came to my eyes as I watched Mathiyo lead them in an enthusiastic song service. After we spoke to them we noticed that the sun was sliding toward the Pare Mountains and soon would turn this African wilderness into the hunting ground for the lion, hyena, and jackal. It was time to go. I still can see their faces—eager, excited with our visit, but filled with hope of the soon return of our loving Jesus.

There are 250,000 Masai who have not heard the message of salvation. This tribe—plagued with venereal diseases and tuberculosis, with only about half of the women bearing children and half of the children dying before adulthood—needs the gospel desperately.

We were thrilled to learn that The Quiet Hour has accepted the challenge to build a Masai center under the majestic mountain of Kilimanjaro, which will include three workers' homes, a church, a large dispensary, and a hotel-like dwelling where the Masai can stay when they come for physical and spiritual help.

RON SPEAR
Field Representative
ADVENTIST REVIEW

DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

College grows in education, work, service

The Dominican Adventist College, 74 kilometers from the capital city of Santo Domingo in the Dominican Republic, offers primary, intermediate, high school, and junior college classes, and is in the process of requesting authorization for a four-year course in theology.

The college is ideally situated in the country on 285 acres of land, giving students the opportunity to communicate with God through nature. There are 327 resident students and 200 students in the extension schools in the capital and in the city of Santiago.

Most of the land is utilized for farming and dairying. The modern dairy supplies milk, butter, and cheese for students in the school cafeteria. The excess is sold to faculty members and on the commercial market. In 1980 the farm showed a net profit of \$1,634, after contributing \$4,591 to the direct expenses of the college. The government agriculture department is giving professional guidance to the farming operation as they work toward a program of optimum production.

This year a new food industry was established on the campus. John Schmidt, a retiree from Loma Linda Foods in California, is giving technical assistance to the business and is training both student workers and full-time employees. They are producing four kinds of bread, as well as cereals and peanut butter.

The college employs 30 staff members. Two of the teachers have Ph.D. degrees; 12, M.A. degrees; and 10, B.A. degrees. The president, Cami B. Cruz, is an alumnus of the institution.

On the college level, courses are offered in business administration, education, secretarial science, and theology.

Each student is required to work at least two hours every

day as part of his educational program. This work may be done on the farm, in the garden, in the food industry, in the school cafeteria, or in some other phase of campus work.

Last school year 40 persons were baptized as a direct result of the missionary activities of the faculty and students, both on and off campus. Sixty theology students and most of the faculty recently participated in four evangelistic crusades, and 28 persons were baptized as a result.

Dominican Adventist College has the distinction of being considered by the national government as an ideal educational institution because of its work-study program and its philosophy of Christian education.

CAMI B. CRUZ

MARTINIQUE

Church on hill is dedicated

Approximately 3,000 persons, including the city mayor, attended the ceremony to dedicate this Seventh-day Adventist church in Robert, Martinique. The mayor gave a history of Adventists on the island, particularly in Robert, and expressed his appreciation for the addition of this landmark to the city and the contribution of the church to the spiritual and educational life of the community.

The dedicatory sermon was preached by M. G. Nembhard, assistant Ministerial Association secretary of the Inter-American Division. He drew a parallel between the dedication of members to the construction of this house of worship, an eight-year task, and that of the children of Israel, who spent seven years in the construction of Solomon's Temple.

This new church is situated on the highest point in Robert and thus is visible from all parts of the city. May it ever symbolize the light of the gospel shining forth to the inhabitants of the area.

MAURILLE LINZAU
Communication Director
Martinique Conference

Africa-Indian Ocean

● The 120-bed Mugonero Hospital in Rwanda cares for people's souls, as well as their bodies. At the year-end board meeting at the hospital, Chaplain Daniel Bizimana reported that, as a result of six evangelistic meetings held in nearby churches and at the hospital, 300 accepted Jesus as their Saviour and 135 were baptized during 1980. This is not unusual, for he and his associate chaplain, Yakobo Ushizimpumu, have been conducting crusades like this for years. In 1979 six campaigns resulted in 103 baptisms.

● Betty Pierson, wife of the division assistant treasurer, reports that the church of only four members in Guinea-Bissau recently decided to add more members to their little congregation. They passed out literature, not just as long as it was convenient, but until they had left a piece of literature in every one of the 18,000 homes in Guinea-Bissau. Because it is a Moslem country, their results were what some might consider meager: they added four members to their congregation. Because of the rain, they had had to purchase four umbrellas in order to work, but this was the total cost of their evangelistic project. Writes Mrs. Pierson, "If only each member of our church around the world won just one to Christ, I wonder how soon Christ would be appearing in the clouds to take us home."

Euro-Africa

● R. Breuninger, a church member in Bad Aibling, southern Germany, keeps his briefcase filled with literature in 30 languages. He visits tourist attractions and gives out literature to tourists in their own languages.

● One hundred forty persons have been baptized as a result of the New Dimensions of Living series conducted by Roland Lehnhoff in Lisbon, Portugal. Local pastors are continuing with follow-up meetings, and more baptisms are scheduled.

● In order to manifest his gratitude for the Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking, an ex-smoker from Geneva has given Libue Vie et Sante (Life and Health Associa-

tion) rooms in a shopping center (Galeries de la Rotisserie) in the heart of Geneva. For one year the church is authorized to use the rooms free of charge. On April 24 the rooms opened to acquaint people with Adventist health principles.

● In Figueiro dos Vinhos, a small town of 20,000 inhabitants in Portugal, retired Pastor F. Sincer and some young Adventist inhabitants conducted meetings. As a result, two women are preparing for baptism.

● Johann Niedermeier was elected president of the German Swiss Conference on April 26. Heinz Vogel was elected secretary of the Ministerial Association. Other conference workers were reelected.

Northern European

● Eighteen people who are now ex-smokers participated in a live-in Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking in May in the Netherlands. The participants were most enthusiastic about the program. As a result of this successful pioneer program, plans are underway to conduct another stop-smoking "vacation" toward the end of the year.

● On January 31 the members of the St. Albans church in England dedicated their new church building, opposite the Northern European Division headquarters office. A message of greeting was received for the opening from Robert Runcie, Archbishop of Canterbury, among others. The sanctuary of the church seats 200. Members have planned a series of Better Living programs for the people of St. Albans.

● During the week of May 4-9, departmental directors from the conferences and unions of the Northern European Division met with the union presidents and the officers and departmental directors of the division to plan and discuss the work of the division for the coming five years. This joint departmental council is a first for the Northern European Division. Also attending were G. E. Knowles, H. F. Rampton, and L. A. Ramirez, General Conference Lay Activities, Sabbath School, and Publishing directors, respectively. Out of the council came several recommendations

of concern to each church and to each member, as well as a greater understanding of the departmental work on all levels.

Trans-Africa

● J. J. Lephatsoe, a former literature evangelist and publishing leader, was fatally injured in an auto accident April 28. While driving from Everton to Johannesburg he was killed in a head-on collision.

● Carl Currie, president of the Zambesi Union, and Dale Ingersoll, SAWS representative for the Zambesi Union, have given Jairus Jiri, president of Jairus Jiri Association for the Handicapped in Zimbabwe, 12 bales of clothing from SAWS International in Washington, D.C. The total shipment consisted of 600 bales of clothing valued at more than \$120,000.

● Norman Joel has joined the accounting staff in the treasury department at division headquarters in Salisbury. His previous service was with the Zimbabwean Government. His wife, Aisha, has worked in the TAD office for 17 years.

● Gerhard Padderatz has undertaken the project of a news magazine for Solusi College, Zimbabwe. It will serve as a link between the school and former students, teachers, and other Solusi friends.

● D. H. Swanepoel was reelected president of the Transvaal Conference at the recent conference session. J. R. van Zyl was elected secretary, and C. J. Keet was reelected treasurer.

North American

Atlantic Union

● Every day in the city of New York, a radio program entitled Ayuda ("Help") is broadcast to the large Hispanic population of the area over station WBNX. This popular program with its call-in format features speakers on a variety of subjects of interest to listeners. Eliezer Barreiro, pastor of the South Brooklyn church, has been on the hour-long program many times during the past year, speaking each time on home and family problems and relationships.

● At the graduation ceremonies on the weekend of May 15-17 at Atlantic Union College, South Lancaster, Massachusetts, nine

adult-degree-program students graduated with the other members of the senior class.

● Atlantic Union College will receive \$17,000 this year from the Business Executives Challenge to Alumni Fund (BECA), a program established by the General Conference. Since the money is from unrestricted funds, it can be used for anything the college chooses. This year's seniors, as their gift to the college, each made an unrestricted contribution to AUC. Through BECA, the college will receive nearly \$8,400 as a result. The college has decided to use this money to purchase new choir robes for the music department.

Canadian Union

● After being away from Newfoundland for some 30 years, G. D. O'Brien, of Winterhaven, California, returned to conduct a three-week evangelistic series in Bay Roberts. He baptized nine persons.

● During an evangelistic series conducted recently in Edmonton, Alberta, by Wadie Farag, 76 persons made their decision to follow Christ.

● Joe Melashenko, of the Voice of Prophecy, and Dona Klein, organist, teamed up for a Voice of Prophecy New Life Crusade in Victoria, British Columbia, recently. As a result, 11 persons joined the church, and several indicated that they would be interested in joining a Bible class.

● Nine persons publicly dedicated their lives to the Lord through baptism in Whitehorse, Yukon territory, on April 4.

● A group of literature evangelists worked in Port Alberni, British Columbia, March 9-14. Working in pairs, they contacted about 20 percent of the population of the town, enrolled 50 families in Bible studies, and led \$5,000 worth of Christian literature. Local church members now have names of almost 100 people to call on each week.

North Pacific Union

● Northwestern members of the ASI, under the direction of Joseph C. Hansen, met for their annual get-together at the Gladstone campgrounds in Oregon. Terrence Finney, a California Superior Court judge, was joined by Theodore Carcich, a retired General Conference vice-president, for the main presentations.

● Black members from throughout the North Pacific Union Con-

ference participated in a weekend convocation at the campgrounds in Gladstone, Oregon. Guest speakers included Lloyd Dayes, associate professor at Loma Linda University; Calvin Rock, president of Oakwood College; and Leroy Reese, a Pasadena, California, obstetrician. The program was directed by Ed White, director of human relations and regional affairs for the union.

• When the possibility of a Saturday-night radio program opened up on radio station KMCL in McCall, Idaho, Pastor Dennis Porter and member Neil Wallace decided to take advantage of the opportunity. The pair were joined by Joe Keto, a recently baptized member who has had previous experience in radio work. His wife, Nancy, and son Jamie also work with him, as do Lloyd Buras, a self-supporting Bible worker, and the pastor's son James. All have become gospel disc jockeys whose program now is carried seven days a week from 6:00 to 10:00 P.M. Pastor Porter also has a Sunday-afternoon radio program.

• Members of the Irrigon, Oregon, church have laid plans to complete a new sanctuary by the end of this year. The new structure is slated to hold 200 people and will have space for a church school. Much of the work will be done with volunteer labor. Loren Fenton is the pastor.

• The Alaska Adventist Book Center has moved to a new location in a busy shopping mall near downtown Anchorage. Manager Larry Beardsley reports that nine church members have established an informal donors club and are donating \$700 a month toward the rent for the new facility. Two years ago many of these same members helped to establish Gourmet Gardens, a vegetarian restaurant.

• As a result of David Snyder and William McVay's prophecy crusades in the Eagle and Boise, Idaho, areas, six persons have been baptized into the Eagle church by Pastors A. L. Heitzmann and William McVay.

Loma Linda University

• Loma Linda University president V. Norskov Olsen led out in a groundbreaking ceremony for a new amphitheater-museum building to be constructed on the La Sierra campus of the university. This is the first part of a larger science complex. Plans call for two 100-seat amphitheatres, one 200-seat amphitheater, and a natural-science museum. Con-

struction of the new facility is expected to begin in mid-1981 and be completed in June of 1982.

• A new residential complex of 52 apartments recently completed on the Loma Linda campus of the university was officially named the A. G. Daniells Residence Complex by the university trustees during their May board meeting. A. G. Daniells was a president of the General Conference.

• During their recent meeting, the Loma Linda University trustees expressed their appreciation to Fred W. Black, who retired recently as manager of the Loma Linda Market. During the 38 years that Mr. Black was manager, hundreds of students received the opportunity to work at the market to help defray their tuition costs.

• P. William Dysinger, professor of health administration in the School of Health, represented Loma Linda University at the first International Congress of Education for Health Services Administration held in Lisbon, Portugal. For the past two years Dr. Dysinger has helped develop maternal and child-health-care programs, as well as rural health programs, in Tanzania and Pakistan.

• The School of Health sponsored a four-day home nutrition instructor's workshop for Spanish-speaking members of the Pacific Union Conference during June.

• Irma B. Vyhmeister, professor of nutrition, recently returned from Chile, where she spent a sabbatical leave of absence studying the eating behavior patterns of the Araucanian Indians prior to the Spanish conquest. From her research she hopes to determine what impact the ancient eating behavior has had on present-day foods in Chile and the world.

• James F. Barnard, a 1936 graduate of the School of Medicine, has made a substantial trust agreement with Loma Linda University to provide a permanent endowment for the university library's Heritage Room, according to V. Norskov Olsen, president of the university. Funds generated through the interest proceeds from the endowment funds will be used to acquire special collections, purchase rare materials, and defray other expenses related to the acquisition of Heritage Room materials, says James R. Nix, chairman of the Department of Archives and Special Collections for the LLU libraries, and grandson of Dr. Barnard.

BULLETIN BOARD

Health Personnel Needs

NORTH AMERICA

Adm. clerk	superv.
Bio-med. tech.	Nursing serv. dir., asst.
Carpenter	Orderly, transp.-radiol.
Clerks	Pharmacist
Computer progr.	Phys. ther.
Controller	Phys. ther. asst.
Cook, vegetarian	Recep./cashier
Dietitian	Recr. ther.
Dosimetrist	Resp. ther.
Lab. tech.	Physicians: OB/Gyn, peds., int. med.
Laundry superv.	Radiologic technol.
Med. rec., ART	Recep./cashier
Med. rec. lib.	Recr. ther.
Med.-surg. tech.	Resp. ther.
Medical technol.	Sterile processing, dept. head
Nurses: charge, CCU head nurse, med. unit, ICU, LPN, med.-surg., OB, peds., psych., rehab., staff,	Secretary, ward
	Speech ther.
	Social worker, MSW
	Systems mgt. eng.

For more information write or call Hospital Personnel Placement Service, General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, 6840 Eastern Avenue NW., Washington, D.C. 20012. Telephone: (202) 722-6715.

Because of immigration requirements this notice applies only to permanent residents of the United States and Canada.

Camp Meeting Schedule

Atlantic Union

Greater New York	June 26-July 4
English	July 5-11
Spanish	July 5-11
New York	June 26-July 4
Northeastern	June 26-July 4
Northern New England	June 19-28
Southern New England	June 19-27

Canadian Union

Alberta	
Beauvallon	July 15-18
Bowden (Foothills)	July 3-11
British Columbia	July 24-August 1
Manitoba-Saskatchewan	
Blackstrap (Saskatchewan)	June 26-July 4
Clear Lake (Manitoba)	July 8-12
Maritime	July 31-August 8
Newfoundland	July 22-25
Ontario	
Keswick	June 28-July 4
Keswick	July 5-11
Quebec	July 17-25

Columbia Union

Allegheny East	July 2-12
Allegheny West	June 27-July 4
Chesapeake	June 19-27
Mountain View	June 28-July 4
New Jersey	
English	June 19-27
Spanish	June 28-July 4

Lake Union

Illinois	
Little Grassy Youth Camp	September 9-12
Lake Region	June 25-July 4
Michigan	
Grand Ledge	July 16-25
Wisconsin	June 19-27

Mid-America Union

Central States	June 19-27
Iowa-Missouri	
Muscatine, Iowa	August 14, 15
Sioux City, Iowa	June 26, 27
Farmington, Missouri	August 28, 29
Springfield, Missouri	September 18, 19
Kansas-Nebraska	
Alliance, Nebraska	September 4, 5

Rocky Mountain	
Casper, Wyoming	July 28-August 2

North Pacific Union

Alaska	
Palmer	August 5-8
Camp Lorraine, Vank Island	July 3-5
Montana	July 3-11
Oregon	
Gladstone Campground	July 10-18
Upper Columbia	June 19-27
Washington	June 18-27
Union	
Walla Walla College (Spanish)	August 7-9

Pacific Union

Arizona	
English	July 30-August 8
Spanish	August 12-16
Central California	
English	July 30-August 8
Spanish	July 30-August 8
Hawaiian Mission	
Hawaii	August 21, 22
Kauai	August 14, 15
Maui	August 14, 15
Molokai	August 21, 22
Oahu	August 21, 22
Nevada-Utah	June 22-27
Northern California	
Lodi	June 24-27
Fortuna	July 23-August 1
Richmond Auditorium (Black)	October 30, 31
Soquel Campground (Spanish)	September 4-7
Southeastern California	
Anaheim	September 11, 12
La Sierra College (Black)	August 7, 8
Southern California	
Long Beach Arena	November 7
Union	
Cedar Falls Camp,	
Angelus Oaks (Chinese)	June 26-28
Newbury Park Academy (Filipino)	July 3-5
Pacific Union College (Japanese)	July 2-6
Pacific Union College (Samoan)	July 7-12
Soquel Campground (Tongan)	August 14-22
WawonaSDACamp (Korean)	July 28-August 2

Southern Union

South Central	June 19-27
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Southwestern Union

Oklahoma	July 17-25
Texas	
Nameless Valley Ranch (Spanish)	August 13-15

Philosda (Single SDAs)

Rio Lindo Academy	July 2-11
Atlantic Union College	August 13-22

Coming

June

27	Thirteenth Sabbath Offering (Far Eastern Division)
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July

4	Vacation Witnessing
4	Church Lay Activities Offering
11	Christian Record Braille Foundation Offering

August

1	Unentered Territory Evangelism
1	Church Lay Activities Offering
8	Oakwood College Offering

September

5	Lay Preacher's Day
5	Church Lay Activities Offering
12	Mission Extension Offering
12	Adventist Review, Guide,
Oct 3	Insight Campaign
19	Bible Emphasis Day
26	Pathfinders Day
26	Thirteenth Sabbath Offering (South American Division)

October

3	Medical Missionary Work
3-10	Health Emphasis Week
3	Church Lay Activities Offering
10	Voice of Prophecy Offering

INDEX—January to June, 1981

This index includes general articles, short feature articles, editorials, and the various columns, abbreviations for which appear below. News reports and children's stories are not included. The index has four sections: Authors, Titles, Subjects, and Poetry.

In general, in the first issue of each month appear Windows on the Word, For This Generation, and From the President; in the second issue, Reader to Reader, in the third issue, Inside Washington and For This Generation.

List of Abbreviations

E	Editorial
FG	For This Generation
FP	From the President
FL	Family Living
HC	Health Capsule
HM	Hymnspiration
RR	Response From Readers
SO	Speaking Out
TE	Taking Exception
WW	Windows on the Word

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Portland hospital recognizes donors

Amid a spirit of camaraderie and common cause, some 60 donors and friends of Portland Adventist Medical Center in Oregon met May 13 to unveil the new Donor Recognition Wall. Built entirely of wood, the wall reflects the forestry of the Northwest. Pictured are John Kemp, senior vice-president of U.S. Bancorp; Donald R. Ammon, president of Portland Adventist Medical Center; and Warne Nunn, corporate secretary of Pacific Power and Light.

Since initiating philanthropic endeavors four years ago, the hospital has obtained nearly \$2.5 million. These funds have not only accelerated the growth of the hospital but more importantly have made partners out of numerous business leaders and foundation executives who are becoming increasingly aware of the Adventist presence throughout the region.

DUANE D. HALLOCK
 Development and Public Relations Director
 Portland Adventist Medical Center

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ICOLPAN bakery in Medellín, Colombia, expands operations

Students at Colombia-Venezuela Union College are now producing seven kinds of bread and crackers in the ICOLPAN bakery. Four trucks distribute the products to all the major food stores and supermarkets in Medellín. Sales of this growing industry amount to Ps2,500,000 (more than US\$52,000) monthly, and study is being given to expanding operations to include high-protein foods. ICOLPAN not only gives students an opportunity to earn their school expenses but also acquaints the community with the church's good nutrition program.

LUIS FLOREZ

President, Colombia-Venezuela Union

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 Why Don't We? (E). Leo R. Van Dolson. Mar 12: 14
 Why Must Sinners Die? Frank E. Brainard. Jan 22: 6
 "Why Not?" (E). Leo R. Van Dolson. Jan 1: 13
 Women Over 50. Take Care (HC). Ruth M. White. Mar 12: 14
 Wonderful Advocate. Wonderful Jesus—11. G. E. Garne. Apr 23: 9
 Wonderful Healer. Wonderful Jesus—10. G. E. Garne. Feb 5: 4
 Wonderful Jesus. G. E. Garne. Feb 5: 4; Apr 23: 9; May 14: 10
 Wonderful King. Wonderful Jesus—12. G. E. Garne. May 14: 10
 Word of the Lord (WW). William G. Johnson. Apr 2: 10
 Workaholic for the Lord. Eugene Lincoln. May 21: 4
 Work Intemperance. David C. Nieman. Feb 5: 7
 Year-Day Principle. Jean Zurcher. Jan 29: 4; Feb 5: 8; Feb 12: 9
 Young Child and the New Baby (FL). Patricia Maxwell. May 7: 9; May 21: 10
 You've Chosen a Lonely Life. Mary Madden. Mar 12: 10

Subjects

Adventism: something to take pride in. Adventist—And Proud of It! (E). William G. Johnson. Feb 26: 13
 Archeology: discovery similar to discovering treasures in Scripture. Stones With a Message. J. H. Zachary. Mar 26: 3
 ASI: members cooperate to win souls, raise funds. Cooperation and Interaction (FP). Neal C. Wilson. Mar 5: 3
 Behavior: God's love not dependent on children's. "Jesus Doesn't Love You When You're Bad!" (FL). Mary C. Reinhold. Mar 19: 10
 Bible: draws German and Russian men together. German Soldier and the Russian Bible. Kurt Haas. Jun 25: 3
 God's messages conveyed through human language. Word of the Lord (WW). William G. Johnson. Apr 2: 10
 needs wider circulation. Bibles and Bread (E). Kenneth H. Wood. Jun 25: 17
 Peruvian reads and is converted. Book in the Blanket. Enrique Saune Vallejo. May 28: 3
 Bible reading: how to begin children's. Bible Reading With Children (FL). Gordon F. Evans. May 28: 10
 Bible study: outlined aid to. Bible Encounter (E). Jocelyn R. Fay. Mar 19: 13
 Biography: Harold W. Clark, scientist, teacher, and author. He Hears Nature's Many Voices. Iona Jensen. Mar 5: 6
 Blessings: story of one family's. Blitz of Blessings. Catherine McIntyre. Mar 26: 4
 Bread: recipe and suggestions for baking. Religion From the Oven (FL). Donna J. Ritchie. Jan 22: 11
 Cancer: precautions about uterine. Women Over 50. Take Care (HC). Ruth M. White. Mar 12: 14
 Carelessness: can contribute to injury or death. Consequences of Carelessness (E). Leo R. Van Dolson. May 21: 13
 Character: annoying traits should be rejected. "She's Never Wrong" (FG). Miriam Wood. Apr 9: 14
 can be changed through God's power. Rough Around the Edges. Judy Adams. Apr 9: 3
 growth and development of Christian have roots in a spiritual birth. Birth and Growth. Theodore Carcich. May 28: 4
 Children: exemplify attitudes adults should have. Who Is the Greatest? Donald John. Apr 30: 4
 how to help them cope with new baby. Young Child and the New Baby (FL). Patricia Maxwell. May 7: 9
 Choice: God fights and wins battles for those who choose to do right. Resolving the New Year's Resolution Syndrome. James Coffin. Jan 1: 8
 Cholesterol: report of 20-year study. Cholesterol Controversy Continued (E). Leo R. Van Dolson. Feb 19: 14
 Christian life: going beyond what is required out of love for God. Kingdom of the Unrequired. Victor R. Brown. Mar 5: 4
 Church: authority of higher bodies is derived from local congregations. Community of Congregations. Authority of the Church—2. C. E. Bradford. Feb 26: 8
 on earth an extension of the kingdom of God.

Authority of the Church. C. E. Bradford. Feb 19: 4
 place of acceptance. Fellowship of the Broken (E). William G. Johnson. Apr 23: 15
 will stand fast in spite of efforts to shake or destroy it. Building Up or Tearing Down? (E). Kenneth H. Wood. May 28: 14
 Cities: places of human need for SDAs to meet. Mission to the Cities (E). William G. Johnson. Feb 19: 13
 Communication: eight common ways listeners alienate speakers. Identifying and Eliminating Roadblocks in Communication (FL). Joseph J. Battistone. Feb 19: 10
 Conversion: dramatic nature of change. Miracle at Corinth (WW). William G. Johnson. Feb 5: 6
 story of Canadian family's. Story of Two Handbills. Eunice M. Coolen. Jun 4: 4
 story of Indonesian student who converts two fellow passengers on ship. Odyssey for the Lord. Kathryn Amundson. May 14: 4
 story of New York family's. James Briscoe's Rich Harvest. June Strong. Jan 1: 4
 story of 9-year-old Waldensian boy influenced by Ellen White. Ellen White and Little Elias. Robert G. Weamer. Feb 26: 4
 Creation: suit to have taught in California schools. Reporter's Story of California's "Monkey Trial." Leo R. Van Dolson. Apr 2: 4
 Cross: individual's relationship to determines eternal destiny. Three Crosses. Ralph Nichols. Apr 16: 4
 Damazo: family history. Closing the Circle. Ann Burnside Love. Jan 22: 8
 Dating: proper activities for SDA youth. Reader to Reader. Feb 12: 12

Ellen White books bring understanding to readers

Increased sales of Spirit of Prophecy books are bringing increased power and success to the church's literature-evangelist program. Pacific Union publishing director Ed Glenz attributes that union's tremendous growth in sales—up from \$2.5 million to \$5 million in three years—to a revival in the sale of Ellen White's books. Through a similar emphasis and a strong follow-up program, Columbia Union publishing director John T. Mason reports more than 700 literature-evangelist contacts baptized during 1980.

Literature evangelists are especially excited about handling *The Desire of Ages* and seek to follow Ellen White's counsel "God would be pleased to see *The Desire of Ages* in every home. . . . To our canvassers I would say, Go forth with your hearts softened and subdued by reading of the life of Christ. Drink deeply of the water of salvation, that it may be in your heart as a living spring, flowing forth to refresh souls ready to perish."—*Colporteur Ministry*, pp. 126, 127.

To illustrate how profoundly a literature evangelist and Ellen White books can influence a customer, I would like to share with you a letter, dated February 8, 1981, to Literature Evangelist Keith Hammond, of the Ohio Conference:

"First of all, it would be pertinent here to explain that I am not in the habit of writing testimonials for salesmen. The fact that I am writing you means that you left an unusual impression on my mind.

"Please understand that the Bible, being a difficult book, is much more difficult for me, as a man new to Christianity. My previous instruction was scant. The death of nations and peoples contained therein was detestable to me. I begrudged and refrained from any intelligent inquiry, primarily because I did not have the understanding of the times depicted in the Bible. Even after I became reborn as a Christian it was an endless struggle to relate to God and Christ—or God in

Christ—as loving beings of great compassion and understanding. It took me months just to get through two of the four Gospels and Acts.

"As you might have guessed, my main indulgence is currently *The Desire of Ages*, by Ellen White. Ellen White truly must have been inspired by the Holy Spirit to develop such a detailed and intricate account of the age and the people. Unlike most Biblical authors, who write with the assumption that everyone already has a basic understanding of theology, she accurately and painstakingly reveals every account of government, attitude, ritual, spirit, mind, and heart, as well as every motive that drew each response from Jesus and His disciples. Drawing on an impressive knowledge of the Old Testament into the New Testament, she reveals explicitly and accurately the history of the past as if she herself had been an eyewitness living in that age.

"I would especially like to thank you for trying so sincerely to help us arrange to get these books. They have been invaluable to me in my spiritual growth and understanding, and your dedication to your work has done more for me than any Christian ministry I have come in contact with.

"Be encouraged, my friend, for God is with you. I saw it for myself. You're not a salesman. You don't push, nor do you connive or compromise your values for a sale. Keep your heart as I saw you, and be encouraged."

Thousands more like this customer in Ohio are waiting for the assurance these precious books can bring to their souls. It is time for the books' powerful message to reach the world. God waits for dedicated hands and feet to carry His books to the homes of the people. Nothing can keep these books from accomplishing God's divine purpose.

J. N. HUNT
 Associate Publishing Director
 General Conference

Death: son's changes father's life. Waiting for the Light. George C. Spratt. Feb 19: 7

Decisions: need to be made quickly and effectively. Number One Priority (E). Kenneth H. Wood. Jan 29: 10

Diabetes: causes and treatments. Diabetes (HC). Albert S. Whiting. Jan 8: 10

Disabled persons: love and sympathy for comes from Christ abiding in the heart. Our Neighbor's Keeper (FP). Neal C. Wilson. Apr 2: 3

Doctrine: relationship to the church. Limits (E). Leo R. Van Dolson. Mar 5: 13

Drinking: no laughing matter. Is Alcohol Abuse Humorous? (HC). Don G. King. Apr 16: 9

Drug abuse: prevalent among young people. Among the 5 Percent Minority (HC). Rudolf E. Klimes. Apr 30: 12

Drugs: use natural remedies in place of. Are Drugs Ever Safe? (RR) Calvin L. Thrash. Apr 9: 11

Earthquake. Italian is a reminder that Christ's coming is near. Italy's Earthquake (E). Kenneth H. Wood. Jan 15: 3

Education: centenary observes changes in SDA. Centenary's Testimony. Howard M. Lee. Apr 9: 7

objective is to represent Christ. Jesus Paid Our Tuition (E). Leo R. Van Dolson. Jan 15: 16

ways mother can earn money at home to help provide for. Reader to Reader. Jan 8: 13

1844: importance of understanding experience in. "Bright Light." Building on the Past—2 (E). Kenneth H. Wood. Apr 16: 3

Elijah: experience teaches lessons. Lessons From Elijah (E). Kenneth H. Wood. Jun 18: 3

Emotions: ways to learn to express. Let Your Emotions Show (FL). Annie Laurie Von Tungen. Jun 4: 10

Evangelism: by children. Listen to the Children (FL). Evelyn Walcker. Apr 16: 12

one of the church's priorities. NAD Faces the Challenge of the '80s. Charles E. Bradford. May 14: 15

Faith: failure of Rebekah's brings bitter experience. Rebekah. Betty Holbrook. Jan 29: 7

Family: as intercessory unit can fill needs of others. Place of Refuge (FL). Intercession Begins at Home—2. Susan Davis. Apr 2: 13

Fear: two Bible antidotes. Fear—Evil of Our Time (E). R. S. Lessa. May 21: 12

Finances: young people need to face financial facts. Facts of Life (FG). Miriam Wood. Jan 1: 7

Finishing the work: suggestions for. "Why Not?" (E). Leo R. Van Dolson. Jan 1: 13

Friendship: story of steady devotion. Friend Who Keeps On (FG). Miriam Wood. May 28: 6

Fundamentalism: term to be avoided by Adventists. Are Adventists Fundamentalists? (E). William G. Johnson. Jan 8: 14

Growth: follows spiritual birth. Walking With God. Birth and Growth—2. Theodore Carcich. Jun 4: 7

Guilt: impels sinner to repent. God's Gift of Guilt. Larry G. Herr. Feb 12: 7

Handicap: story of cerebral-palsy victim's courage in spite of. Bob. Anna May Radke-Waters. Jan 8: 4

Handicapped children: types of handicaps and the Christian attitude toward. Forgotten Child. Geeta R. Lall. Jan 15: 4

Healing: account of experience with magnetic healer. Magnet Healing (RR). Donald Slatery. Jan 15: 6

Jesus can heal body and soul. Wonderful

Healer. Wonderful Jesus—10. G. E. Garne. Feb 5: 4

Health: Adventists' principles put them on stage before others. Spectacle to the World (HC). Lewis R. Walton. Jan 15: 11

product of intelligent choice, not accident. "Seven Simple Rules for Longer Life" (HC). D. A. Delafield. Feb 19: 9

Heaven: compared to earth. First Day in Heaven. Eva Maxson. Feb 26: 7

family makes pact to meet in. Our Family Pact. Barbara Struges. Jun 18: 11

High blood pressure: many factors begin in childhood. Obesity Linked to Hypertension (HC). Don G. King. May 21: 11

High Priest: Jesus bridges gulf between man and God. Our Heavenly High Priest. What the Sanctuary Doctrine Means Today—3. William G. Johnson. Jun 11: 11

History: necessary to understanding a church, community, or nation. Understanding a Nation . . . or a Church. Building on the Past—1 (E). Kenneth H. Wood. Apr 9: 18

role of in understanding future. "Nothing to Fear . . . Except." Building on the Past—3 (E). Kenneth H. Wood. Apr 23: 13

Home. elements of Christian. What is a Christian Home? (FL). Dalores Broome Winget. Feb 5: 11

Home Study Institute: provides for successful home instruction. My School in the Mailbox (FL). Bonnie Perkins. Jun 25: 14

Hostages: Satan's will be set free. When Hostages Wait No Longer (E). Aileen Andres Sox. Feb 12: 13

Hymns: those sung in heaven will be different from those sung on earth. Songs We Will Sing in Heaven. Ruth Jaeger Buntain. Apr 23: 4

Inspiration: not every word written by prophets is dictated by Holy Spirit. Understanding Inspiration (E). Leo R. Van Dolson. Feb 5: 13

Intemperance: overworking is form of. Work Intemperance. David C. Nieman. Feb 5: 7

Intercession: family is intercessory unit. Intercession Begins at Home—1 (FL). Susan Davis. Mar 26: 8

Investment: projects of Washington, D.C., woman. Unexpected Money and the Candy-Bar Alternative. Bobbie Jane Van Dolson. May 21: 6

Involvement: Christians should not avoid. "Stop, Thief!" (FG). Miriam Wood. Mar 12: 8

Jealousy: how to help child overcome. Young Child and the New Baby—2 (FL). Patricia Maxwell. May 21: 10

Jellybeans: a fad that is bad for teeth. Jellybean Revival (HC). Sherrie Thomas. May 28: 8

Jesus: central to Adventist doctrines. "Instant" Adventism (FG). Miriam Wood. Mar 19: 11

teaches many lessons in one day. Remarkable Day (E). Kenneth H. Wood. May 14: 14

will be given "kingdoms of this world" as His dominion. Wonderful King. Wonderful Jesus—12. G. E. Garne. May 14: 10

"Jimmy's World": ten comments on fraudulent newspaper story. "Jimmy's World" (E). Kenneth H. Wood. May 21: 3

Jokes: God should not be accused of playing. Does God Play Jokes? (E). Leo R. Van Dolson. Jan 8: 14

Judgment: Jesus' role in. Wonderful Advocate. Wonderful Jesus—11. G. E. Garne. Apr 23: 9

Labor unions: new law allows freedom from involvement. U.S. Congress Enacts Conscience Clause. Gordon Engen. May 7: 4

Lee, Howard Milton: reflections on a century of life. Link With the Pioneers. James Lee and S. A. Yakush. Apr 9: 4

Letters: methods of dealing with. Redemptive Communications (FP). Neal C. Wilson. Jun 4: 3

Literary borrowing: problem in *Testimonies*, vol. 6, explained. Did Mrs. White "Borrow" in Reporting a Vision? Ron Graybill. Apr 2: 7

Loneliness: how to overcome in new church. Reader to Reader. Jun 11: 10

ideas for getting acquainted in new church. Lonely in Church? Aileen Andres Sox. Apr 9: 8

Lord's work: families not to be neglected in order to do. Workaholic for the Lord. Eugene Lincoln. May 21: 4

Love: appeal for more. Three Magic Words. Virginia Hansen. Feb 12: 3

Christians should love Jesus more. Why Don't We? (E). Leo R. Van Dolson. Mar 12: 14

Marriage: and family provide insight into God. "Love Knows No Limit." James Coffin. Feb 12: 4

to nonbeliever is lonely. You've Chosen a Lonely Life. Mary Madden. Mar 12: 10

Martha: twisted priorities bring on "Marthaism." Trouble With Martha (E). Aileen Andres Sox. Jan 8: 15

Memory: making lists is aid to. Make a List and Let It Down (FL). Ella Ruth Elkins. Feb 26: 12

Message: SDA's should preach with earnestness. Message for Today (E). Kenneth H. Wood. Mar 19: 3

Missionary report: mother has larger than she realized. Nothing to Report (FL). Connie Wells Nowlan. Apr 23: 11

Missions: still need support. Letter to a Homeland Church. Gina Olberg. Apr 30: 3

Money: challenge to spend in winning the hard-to-reach. More Baptisms for Our Dollars (E). Leo R. Van Dolson. Jun 18: 15

how church handles donors'. Money Handlers—1. W. P. Bradley. Apr 9: 13

how church invests. Putting Reserve Funds to Work. Money Handlers—2. W. P. Bradley. Apr 16: 8

Mother: finds courage to continue nursing children. Slouching Toward the New Jerusalem (FL). Marilyn Joyce Applegate. Jan 15: 14

hands blessed daughter. Hands. Susan Parfitt Lucas. May 14: 3

should not be too busy to spend time with children. Are Nonworking Mothers Too Busy? Sharon Morauske Perkins. Feb 26: 12

Mount St. Helens: reminiscence on. Death of a Mountain. Rick Lange. May 14: 7

Needs: God will meet. Scanty Resources Multiplied (E). Kenneth H. Wood. Feb 19: 3

New light: counsel from *Church Manual*. Limits—2 (E). Leo R. Van Dolson. May 7: 11

New Year: can be a good one for the person who chooses God's way. Happy New Year! (E). Kenneth H. Wood. Jan 1: 13

Noah's ark: acted-out story teaches lessons. "For Real." Reva I. Smith. Jun 25: 8

Nominating committee: always needs willing workers. Chance to Serve (E). Aileen Andres Sox. May 7: 12

Nutrition: comparison of Ellen White statements with present-day facts. Science Confirms Adventist Health Teachings. Nutrition Authority Discusses Ellen G. White—2. Clive M. McCay. Jan 15: 9

Ellen G. White's principles are sound. Nutrition Authority Discusses Ellen G. White. Clive M. McCay. Jan 8: 6

Obedience: small rewards encourage child's. Little Things (FL). Beverly Moon Self. Jan 1: 12

Open hearts for children: program at Loma Linda University. Open Hearts for Children (FG). Miriam Wood. Jun 18: 6

Overcoming sin: God fights and wins battles for those who choose to do right. Resolving the New Year's Resolution Syndrome. James Coffin. Jan 1: 8

Overwork: causes breakdown of mind and body. Work Intemperance. David C. Nieman. Feb 5: 7

Parenting: what one mother would do differently. If I Could Do It Over (FL). Joyce Rigsby. Apr 30: 10

Parents: Jesus honored His, but not in the way they expected. Dreams. Sigve Tonstad. Mar 12: 7

suggestions for coping with. When Parents Aren't Perfect (FG). Miriam Wood. Feb 5: 9

Perfection: Biblical model of. Perfection. God's Way of Righting Wrong—4. Steven P. Vitrano. Apr 2: 8

Phariseism: conversion from modern. Little Pharisee. Elizabeth Brannon. Apr 16: 11

Pneumonia: injection confers protection against. Immunization for Pneumococcal Pneumonia (HC). S. L. DeShay. Apr 9: 10

Poetry: prophet Joel used familiar illustrations. Meet My Friend Joel. Janet Minesinger Stoehr. Jan 22: 4

Prayer: promises for, answers to. Ask, Seek, Knock. Fellowship of Prayer. Jan 29: 6

story of answered. Bottle of Oil. Ruth Fillman Arias. Feb 26: 3; Hilda. Evelyn Moore Griffin. Jun 11: 6

why God sometimes appears not to answer. When God Is Silent. L. Jean Sheldon. Jun 25: 4

worldwide intercessory prayer offensive to be launched April 4. Prayer Offensive (FP). Neal C. Wilson. Feb 5: 3

Prayer offensive: members to select targets. Adventists to Blanket the Earth With Prayer (E). Leo R. Van Dolson. Apr 2: 15

Priesthood: further revelation to Israel of the plan of salvation. Sanctuary and the Priesthood. Sketches in the Sanctuary—6. Frank B. Holbrook. Jan 8: 9

Prophecy: astronomy places year-day prophecies in historical and scientific context. Astronomical Evidence Sustains the Year-Day Principle. Year-Day Principle—3. Jean Zurcher. Feb 12: 9

Israel's sabbatical and jubilees shed light on Daniel 9. Time Prophecies of Daniel 9. Year-Day Principle—2. Jean Zurcher. Feb 5: 8

Prostate cancer: early detection and treatment important. For Men Only (HC). Albert S. Whiting. Jun 4: 7

Psalm 23: travel in Holy Land brings new meaning. My Cup Overflows. Larry G. Herr. May 21: 8; Ideal Host. May 28: 7

Rebirth: gospel makes full provision for radical change in human nature. Rebirth. God's Way of Righting Wrong—2. Steven P. Vitrano. Mar 19: 7

Reconciliation: all family members may participate in. Intercession Begins at Home—1 (FL). Susan Davis. Mar 26: 8

God reconciled the world unto Himself through the second Adam. Reconciliation. God's Way of Righting Wrong—1. Steven P. Vitrano. Mar 12: 4



Church dedicated in Philippines

The Seventh-day Adventist church in the town of Ilog, in the Negros Mission, Central Philippine Union, recently was dedicated to the glory of God. In 1921 Paz Guevarra received the Adventist message in Jaro, Iloilo. Her faithful witness in her home town of Ilog resulted in the baptism of seven persons in March of 1922. The company of believers widened their witness until a church was organized in 1924 with 50 members. The following year members opened a church school, and membership soon reached 300.

Even during World War II the believers grouped wherever they were and continued their worship and witnessing until they could reorganize after the war. Through the years Ilog members have established many other churches. Children who grew up in the church became denominational workers—109 of them to date. In 1976 a group of church members and alumni decided that the church should be relocated and a new building constructed. Ground was broken January 9, 1980.

From March 15 to April 6 evangelistic meetings were conducted in the church, with 120 persons being baptized. The church, which has a church school and lamb shelter, was dedicated December 8, 1980.

Mrs. J. T. SABRINE
Child Evangelism Director
Negros Mission

Religion: summation of genuine. Threefold Cord (WW). William G. Johnson. May 7: 8
 Resolutions: Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking contains key to keeping. Resolving the New Year's Resolution Syndrome. James Coffin. Jan 1: 8
 Responsibilities: some cannot bear as many as others. Basket Case. Cindy Stevens. Apr 23: 3
 Resurrection. Christians may abound in hope of Greater Joy Just Ahead. W. T. Clark. Jun 18: 4
 Christian's reason for hope. Dare We Hope? James Londis. Apr 23: 6
 Jesus' death brings life. Two Gardens (E). William G. Johnson. Apr 16: 13
 nature of resurrected bodies. We Remember Grandma. Jack Provonsha. Jan 22: 3
 Revelation: how to test. Who Has "No Light"? (WW). William G. Johnson. Jun 4: 6
 Righteousness: demonstrated by fruits. Fruits of Righteousness (E). Leo R. Van Dolson. Apr 16: 13
 more than a cosmetic change. Judgment-proof Vest (E). Leo R. Van Dolson. Jun 4: 11
 Rock stars: Christ's followers should feel compassion for. From Rock to the Rock (E). Kenneth H. Wood. Mar 26: 10
 Rumor: how the Christian should react to. IRS Rumor, et al. (E). Kenneth H. Wood. Mar 12: 3

Sabbath: day of freedom from pressures and restlessness. Divine Rest for Human Restlessness. Samuele Bacchiocchi. Apr 30: 7
 preparation takes planning. Getting Ready for Sabbath (FL). Cindy Tutsch. Jan 29: 9
 remember to keep holy. Forgive Us for Forgetting. Adlai A. Esteb. Jan 15: 8
 Salvation: author finds assurance of. Assurance of Salvation. Glenn Ruminson. Mar 5: 9
 Sanctification: concern for living the sanctified life comes from a commitment to Christ. Restoration. God's Way of Righting Wrong—3. Steven P. Vitrano. Mar 26: 6
 Sanctuary: doctrine needs to be made relevant for those who did not go through 1844 experience. What the Sanctuary Doctrine Means Today (E). William G. Johnson. May 14: 13
 object lesson on God's holiness. Sanctuary and the Concept of Holiness. Sketches in the Sanctuary—5. Frank B. Holbrook. Jan 1: 10
 should lead to deeper appreciation of Christ. Christ Is the Center. What the Sanctuary Doctrine Means Today—2 (E). William G. Johnson. May 28: 13
 time aspects considered. Lord of Time. What the Sanctuary Doctrine Means Today—4 (E). William G. Johnson. Jun 25: 17
 Second Coming: prophecy in Matthew 24 and 25 has special meaning for Adventists. Prophecy From the Mount of Olives. Varner J. Johns. Mar 19: 4

should be expected and prepared for. Christ's Coming Is Imminent (FP). Neal C. Wilson. May 7: 3
 Shoes: corrective for children are of questionable value. Good "Under-standing" (HC) Albert S. Whiting. Jun 11: 11
 Sin: should be seen in light of soon-coming judgment. No Time for Playing Prodigal. Bobbie Rix. Jan 15: 13
 why death is penalty for. Why Must Sinners Die? Frank E. Brainard. Jan 22: 6
 Singleness: attitudes toward. Reader to Reader. Mar 12: 12
 Single person: counsel in selecting roommate. Two Is Company (FL). Kit Watts. Jun 18: 13
 Song: sustains soldier in Vietnam. "The Song of Andy." Helen Gussner. Jan 29: 3
 Sores. parable about family with remedy for. Parable of the Sores. T. E. Wade, Jr. Apr 9: 12
 Spring: reminder of God's love. Visible Love (E). Jocelyn R. Fay. Apr 30: 12
 Stewardship: should be a joyful experience. Joy of Stewardship. Howard D. Burbank. Jun 25: 6
 Surprises: unanticipated joys live in memory to brighten future days. God's Surprises (E). William G. Johnson. Mar 26: 10
 Survival movement: without Spirit of God will not help people avoid doomsday. More Adventist Than Adventists? (E). Leo R. Van Dolson. Mar 19: 12

Teamwork: needed in battle against sin. "Like Faithful Aaron" (E). Aileen Andres Sox. Mar 5: 14
 Teen-ager: parents and God will always love rebellious. My Son. Your Son (FL). Rhoda Jackson. Mar 5: 12
 Television: changed family conversational habits. MTV Era (FG). Miriam Wood. Jan 22: 7
 suggestions for "blackout." Breaking the TV Habit. Madyln Lewis Hamblin. Jun 11: 8
 Ten Commandments: adherence to demonstrates allegiance to God. Ethical People (E). William G. Johnson. Jan 22: 13
 will tables be found? When Will God Bring Forth the Tables of Stone? Donald E. Mansell. Apr 16: 6
 Time of trouble: priorities in. Escape Plans (FG). Miriam Wood. Apr 23: 10
 Truth: is a whole and is not to be distorted. Shrinking Diamonds to Fit Our Minds (E). William G. Johnson. Mar 12: 13
 Trust: God can be trusted as pilot of believers' lives. On Silent Wings. Carol Hetzell. Jan 8: 3
 in God, counsel for new year. Gate of the Year (E). William G. Johnson. Jan 1: 14
 Values: spiritual more important than material. True Value (E). Jocelyn R. Fay. Jan 29: 10
 Violence: evidence of Jesus' second coming. Rising Violence (E). Kenneth H. Wood. Apr 30: 11
 Visions: study of Bible important in interpreting. Visions, True and False (E). Kenneth H. Wood. Feb 12: 14
 Warfare: Christian, theme of hymn. "Soldiers of Christ, Arise" (HM). Edward E. White. Mar 12: 13
 Warning: tongue-in-cheek suggestion that Bible should carry. Warning: It Will Be Good for You (E). Leo R. Van Dolson. Feb 12: 14
 Wedding reception: appropriate food and entertainment. Reader to Reader. May 14: 12
 White, Ellen G.: actively participated in literary work during last four years of life. Ellen White's Last Four Books. Arthur L. White. Jun 11: 3
 gave strength to book preparation during last two years of life. Story of *Prophecy and Kings*. Ellen White's Last Four Books—3. Arthur L. White. Jun 25: 10
 nutrition principles are sound. Nutrition Authority Discusses Ellen G. White. Clive M. McCay. Jan 8: 6
 Science Confirms Adventist Health Teachings. Nutrition Authority Discusses Ellen G. White—2. Clive M. McCay. Jan 15: 9
 statements regarding writings included with June 4 *Adventist Review*. About the Insert in This Issue (E). Kenneth H. Wood. Jun 4: 11
 worked in earnest on book preparation. More Than "One More Book." Arthur L. White. Ellen White's Last Four Books—2. Jun 18: 8
 Wills: suggestions for convincing parents of need of. Reader to Reader. Apr 9: 16
 Witnessing: comes from personal relationship with Christ and His Word. Where Is My Lord? (E). Jose Tabuenca. Feb 5: 14
 self-service is poor way. Self-serve Islands (E). Leo R. Van Dolson. Apr 9: 18
 Works: of unbelief to be discontinued. Ceasing From Our Works (WW). William G. Johnson. Mar 5: 10
 World: Christian's duty is to love the unlovable. "Love Not the World." Kenneth Oster. Jun 18: 11
 Year-day principle: article on astronomical evidence criticized. "Astronomical Evidence" Questioned (TE). Roberta Sharley. John A. Eisele. Dowell Martz. Louis Kuntz. May 7: 6
 keystone of interpretation of time prophecies. Year-Day Principle. Jean Zurcher. Jan 29: 4



Press is dedicated at Fijian publishing house

During a recent publishing directors' seminar conducted at Trans-Pacific Publishers, Suva, Fiji, a dedication service was conducted as the printing of the first full-message book to be produced by that publishing house began. The book is *For a Better Pacific*, a revised edition of *For a Better Africa*.

J. T. Knopper, Australasian Division publishing director (standing to left of press), offered a prayer of dedication for the paper and ink that would become the new book, the press, the staff who would produce the book, and the literature evangelists who would sell it. He also prayed for the people who would read the book.

Then he pushed the button to start the Heidelberg press. Roger Stokes, press manager, is pictured to the right of the press.

From its beginning 14 years ago as a local mission establishment to prepare local materials, Trans-Pacific Publishers has grown to worldwide recognition as a publishing house preparing trade supplies to be sold by Adventist Book Centers in the Pacific, and subscription books that are sold by literature evangelists.

ARTHUR J. BATH
*Communication and
 Assistant Publishing Director
 Central Pacific Union Mission*

Poetry

Andrus, Melanie. Destiny. Mar 5: 9
 Bailey, R. Lyle. Softness. Mar 5: 12
 Baisel, Vera. Winter Winds. Jan 8: 8
 Brainard, F. E. Spring Joy. Apr 30: 8
 Campbell, Alma L. God's Flower Language. May 14: 14
 Claridge, Rosa. My Father's Hands. Jun 18: 7
 Cooper, Victor. Beauty Unadorned. May 7: 13
 Davis, Thomas A. Incense. Jan 8: 15
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Norwegians study SDAs

Two non-Adventist researchers working for the Norwegian Government have completed a study of Adventists' health status similar to studies done in California and the Netherlands. The study, a 17-year follow-up of all Seventh-day Adventists in Norway, indicates that Norwegian SDAs enjoy about the same health benefits as do SDAs in California.

The Norwegian researchers concluded in the study that the national budget for health care could be reduced substantially

if the general population were as motivated to take care of themselves as Adventists are.

The study also provided an interesting observation in regard to two points of criticism some scientists have raised about the California health study. These critics have argued that—

1. Adventists belong to a rather high socioeconomic group in the population. People in the higher strata of society enjoy better health and run considerably less risk of being stricken by certain diseases associated with life style.

2. Adventists living in California are a geographically

select group of Seventh-day Adventists and not representative of church members living in other places.

The Norwegian study showed that the middle-aged Seventh-day Adventists who were subjects of the study were not as well educated on the average as people of the same age and sex in the general population. (Educational status is the most common measure of socioeconomic level.)

The same study also showed that, almost without exception, Norwegian Seventh-day Adventists have settled down in those areas having the highest incidence of the major diseases related to life style.

Doctors Waaler and Hjort conclude in their study that neither social groups nor geographic selection explains the health advantage observed among Norwegian Seventh-day Adventists. They conclude that the total life style generally advocated and followed by Seventh-day Adventists explains the observed results.

The study has received publicity on radio and television, and also in the Norwegian Medical Association's official journal. H. J. SMIT

Restaurant opens in Buenos Aires

According to Geraldo Bokenkamp, general manager of the South American Division Health Food Company, a vegetarian restaurant recently was inaugurated in Buenos Aires, Argentina, a huge metropolitan center with a population of more than 9 million inhabitants.

When this enterprise began, people wondered whether a vegetarian restaurant in Buenos Aires could be successful, since Argentinians are noted for their high consumption of meat. However, after four weeks of operation, an average of more than 400 customers are eating there regularly.

The food provided by this new restaurant, as well as by

the other units that belong to the church's chain of restaurants in South America, is known for its high quality and special taste. As a result our restaurants are patronized by more than 3,000 customers a day.

Two restaurants are scheduled to be opened during this year in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, according to division food-company administrators.

Besides their excellent financial contribution, the restaurants are proving to be an effective means of saving souls for Christ. Plans are being made to add more restaurants, thereby strengthening the network throughout the field.

ENOCH OLIVEIRA

For the record

Died: A. G. Streifling, 61, on May 29 in Reno, Nevada. He had been president of the Nevada-Utah Conference since 1971.



Students relieve storm victims near Pakistan Adventist Seminary

Recently 15 health students from Pakistan Adventist Seminary and College went from house to house in Narang Mandi, 50 miles from the seminary, immunizing victims of a tornadolike storm against cholera and typhoid. The students and their group leaders, in five teams, volunteered this service in response to a call from the office of the district commissioner in Sheikhpura after one third of the town of Narang Mandi had been destroyed several days previously.

The teams immunized those too busy to go to the immunization center—workers reconstructing homes, mothers cooking meals, children playing among the rubble. Within a few hours they had given approximately 1,000 combination cholera-and-typhoid immunizations and had visited and consulted with many who were injured.

In subsequent visits to Narang Mandi, representatives from SAWS and its Pakistani counterpart, MEUFA (Medical Education Uplift Fund Association of Seventh-day Adventists), distributed many bales of clothing and \$500 worth of flour and oil to the most needy people.

Q. NOCOLA and P. W. DYSINGER

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