

Adventist Review

General Organ of the Seventh-day Adventist Church

July 23, 1981

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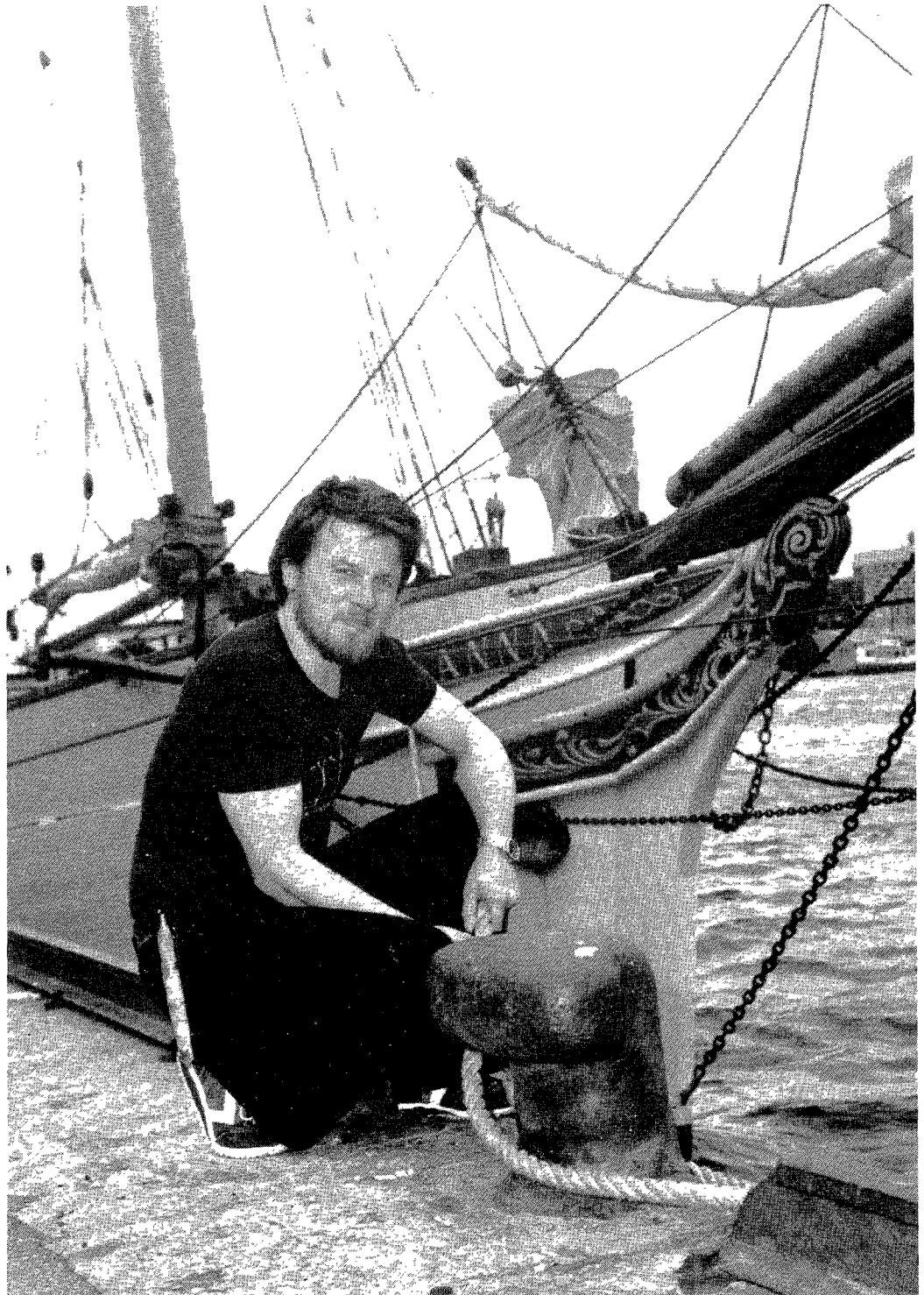
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Magne Indahl makes sure his ship, the *Anna Rogde*, is safely moored in the harbor in Bergen, Norway. Read about this missionary ship on page 7.

THIS WEEK

This issue and next week's provide two unique views of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. This week readers will learn some of what Adventists are doing around the world; next week they will be reminded of what the church believes.

Articles such as those that appear in this magazine are normally found in our Newsfront section. However, because next week's issue will not contain any news, owing to its special subject matter, and because we have an abundance of timely, human-

interest types of news articles, we are featuring news in this issue.

Adventists have a unique view of the world as a result of their sense of mission and their feeling of unity with fellow believers around the world. Thus they wish to know not only what is happening in the world around them but also how current events affect the spread of the gospel. This world view will enable readers to be inspired, informed, and uplifted as they study this magazine.

Next week the REVIEW will contain brief essays discussing

the 27 fundamental beliefs voted at the 1980 General Conference session. Designed to stimulate thought within the church as well as to be a witnessing tool, the magazine can be ordered through local Adventist Book Centers. The prices are: 100 or more copies, 45 cents each; 26-99 copies, 50 cents each; 1-25 copies, 60 cents each. All prices include postage.

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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.

Foretaste of heaven

Our local church bulged at the seams as we packed in the visiting Southern Missionary College symphony orchestra. What a delightful foretaste of heaven we had! As I looked over the sea of youthful faces I could not help realizing that we who are older have nothing to fear for the future of God's church with such an army of beautiful Christian young people who are preparing to take up Elijah's mantle.

JEAN BAKKER
Victoria, Australia

Why a college?

I believe some kind of accountability must be established regarding the expansion of institutional work. I am concerned to read in "Many Worthy Projects Cause Dilemma for FED" (May 7) that the Far Eastern Division has decided to establish a third college in the Philippines and that temporary housing will be rented for the school year beginning this September.

This is the first word that I, as a church member (who ultimately will pay for this facility), have had about this, and I am a faithful reader of denominational publications. How can we countenance starting a new college, with all the costs such a project entails, when expansion of Mountain View and Philippine Union colleges could accommodate an equal number of

students at far less cost? Further, how can we think of creating a new institution of higher education when Stateside colleges are talking of consolidation, as some have in the past five years?

This case is but an example of the need for lay men and women to be concerned about getting the most from their offering dollar. We are, in effect, "stockholders" in this organization. It is our responsibility to ask reasonable, reasoned questions of leadership and to receive answers.

JIGGS GALLAGHER
Lincoln, Nebraska

► Apparently one denominational publication Mr. Gallagher overlooked is the second quarter, 1981, Sabbath School Lesson Quarterly. The new college in the Philippines is listed there as one of the recipients of the Special Projects Offering.

We asked Charles R. Taylor, associate director of the General Conference Department of Education, to respond to Mr. Gallagher's letter.

The proposal to begin classes at the Central Philippine Union College was presented in the Far Eastern Division Outlook for February, 1981. The formal approval of this college program was voted by the General Conference Board of Education executive committee on April 29.

The proposed location of the college at Murcia, near Bacolod City on Negros Island, was acquired to serve a constituency of 66,690, a larger constituency than six of the nine unions in the North American Division, which is served by 12 colleges.

The proposed initial curriculum is strictly a single-stream lower-division program that will provide transfer credit so that

juniors and seniors can pursue their chosen majors at Philippine Union College or Mountain View College. This is the most economical arrangement for handling an enrollment that would otherwise require adding both faculty and students to already overlarge institutions. Another lower-division school will funnel students into small upper-division classes that can be enlarged without adding staff at that level.

For every dollar contributed as tithes and offerings in the North American Division, only six cents goes to "overseas" divisions for discretionary spending by them. Of every discretionary dollar spent in those divisions, only eight cents comes from North American dollars. It is true that three divisions are heavily dependent on subsidies, but the Far Eastern Division is not one of them. We need the blessing of unselfish giving more than they need the money to operate at the level of the national economy.

God always knows best

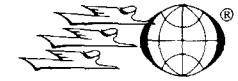
Re "Murdered Missionary's Sister Says Thank-you" (June 18).

Having met Pat Walker when she visited Don and Ann Lale at Lower Gwelo College in Zimbabwe, I can only say, Praise God for all the kind, courteous, considerate people who showed true Christian love at the time when Pat's heart was most receptive.

When I read this letter from Pat, I told myself that perhaps Ann's and Don's death may do more toward helping others be ready for the coming of Jesus than could have been accomplished by their lives.

ISOBEL BUTLER
Walhalla, South Carolina

Adventist Review



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Vol. 158, No. 30

Sabbathkeeping in China

Adventists who step out
in faith find freedom to
keep the Sabbath.

By DAVID LIN

During the past 30 years many Adventists have wanted to know more about how church members in China were faring. Were they able to keep the Sabbath?

Although our members make up a mere 2 percent of the one million Protestants in China, the People's Government has given us equal status with larger denominations and accorded due recognition to the peculiar tenets of our faith. In March, 1951, when the Propaganda Department of the Chinese Communist Party convened a meeting of the leaders of the Protestant churches that received foreign appropriations, our delegates were excused from attending business meetings on Saturday, and the government cadres subsequently played up this point as an instance of the application of the Party's policy on religious freedom. In the years that followed, despite tense diplomatic relations between China and the United States, the Bureau of Religious Affairs has repeatedly implemented the Party's policy by making necessary arrangements for our members to keep the Sabbath.

For example, Sister Bao Zhen, of Shanghai, was working in a factory that gave employees a weekday off when she decided to keep the Sabbath. Her case came to the attention of the Bureau of Religious Affairs, which promptly arranged for her to be transferred to a factory that gave Saturdays off. (The rest days of some factories are staggered to facilitate distribution of electric power.) Sister Bao Zhen was able to keep the Sabbath right up to the year of her retirement.

Gong Guorong, a member of the North Shanghai church, was an employee of the East China Bureau of Textiles, which did not work on Sundays. He was granted Sabbath privileges and has kept the Sabbath without a break through the past 30 years.

David Lin, a former secretary of the China Division, now lives in Huainan, Anhui, China, where he is employed as a translator.

These are examples of believers who began keeping Sabbath in the early years of the founding of the new republic. Recent cases prove that the government's policy toward religion has not changed. When Lin Deming, a young Adventist woman, graduated from high school in 1978, she was assigned work Friday through Wednesday in a hospital. She reported for work on Friday, and had the courage to tell the man in charge that she could not come the next day.

"What?" replied the man. "Are you asking for leave the very first day?"

Deming calmly explained that she was a Sabbathkeeper and requested that she be allowed to keep the Sabbath and work on Thursdays.

"You need someone to look after the patients on Thursdays anyway, don't you?" she asked.

This was the first time the man had heard anything about a religious group that worshiped on Saturdays, but Deming's reasoning was sound and logical, so he nodded in assent. Sunday morning, as she went to work, she wondered how she could get by the gatekeeper, because she had not received the pass that was issued to the other new employees on Saturday. But she had no difficulty. When she came to the gate, she was happily surprised to see her new pass fixed on the windowpane of the gatekeeper's booth. Since then, the Lord has continued to give her favor with her superiors because she works hard and has a good influence in the plant.

The way is opened

Recent reports from the city of Wusih tell of two believers, employed in different factories, who requested Sabbath leave. Their requests were submitted to the Bureau of Religious Affairs, which recommended that arrangements be made to satisfy their requests.

These and similar cases demonstrate that almost all who resolve to do God's will and step out in faith will find the way open before them. Lack of faith is the greatest obstacle.

During the years of the "Gang of Four," the work of the Bureau of Religious Affairs was suspended. One believer, Du Chuan Zheng, a technician in an enamelware factory who enjoyed Sabbath privileges for many years, was penalized by wage deductions for failing to come to work on Saturdays, even though he made up for it on the factory rest days. When the work of the Bureau of Religious Affairs was resumed, Brother Du asked for redress. His case was reexamined, and it was ruled that he should be permitted to keep the Sabbath and his wage deductions be repaid in full.

We could cite many other examples of the implementation of the religion policy originally worked out by the late Chairman Mao and Premier Chou En-lai and subsequently upheld by Chairman Hua Guofeng and Premier Zhao Ziyang.

In rural as well as in urban areas, Adventists in China are enjoying religious freedom guaranteed by law, and the Sabbath memorial is witnessing for its Creator. □

A houseful of children

How can a couple who gave up a comfortable life style and interesting jobs be happy living in a desert outpost?

By BARBARA HUFF

Dick and Joan Ryan have 40 children from the ages of 4 to 14 to love, discipline, teach games to, tie sashes and braid hair for, settle squabbles between, kiss and pat, tuck into bed, and pray with and for. Do they run a day-care center or an orphanage? Are they attendants at a hospital? No, they are the deans at La Vida Mission, located in Navajo country about 60 miles south of Farmington, New Mexico.

Since August, 1975, the Ryans have been loving and

Barbara Huff writes from Minneapolis, Minnesota.

training Indian children. La Vida has a boarding school that operates preschool through eighth-grade classes ten months of the year. One day each week, Adventist physicians and dentists fly to the mission to care for the medical and dental needs of the area residents, students, and staff. The mission employs a young Navajo man as a Bible worker to give Bible studies on the reservation. Consequently, each Sabbath a growing number of Navajos attend services in the new church building erected during a Maranatha project a few years ago.

But the Indian children who stay at the mission are what transforms the sleepy barren desert into a vibrant, wide-awake home for Dick and Joan. Indian children laugh and cry, sleep and eat, go to school, and study or do not study, just as all children do. They need guidance and love, and the Ryans serve them as parents more of the time than their natural parents do.

The Ryans had a comfortable life style and interesting jobs in California but were tired of living in the city. They considered purchasing farmland and becoming self-sufficient. But in church one Sabbath they heard a doctor who was doing social work in Mexico give a mission story that inspired them. Perhaps mission work in Mexico was what God wanted them to do. However, through a series of unusual incidents God led them to La Vida instead of Mexico.

When they were first invited to join the mission staff the Ryans were not sure what their jobs would be, but they were content to do whatever needed doing. Because of her



degree and experience in business, Joan served as treasurer for three years; Dick immediately became boys' dean. Dick's degree is in secondary education, but the only teaching he has done is teach the woodworking and auto mechanics classes at La Vida.

Being deans for preschool and elementary school children leaves the Ryans with little free time, but they love the work. The dormitories are in the same building, the boys living downstairs and the girls upstairs. An assistant girls' dean lives upstairs so the girls have someone with them at night, as the Ryans live in the apartment downstairs.

The children are awakened at six-fifteen in the morning, and the next hour is spent dressing, cleaning their rooms, and attending worship. Dick and Joan go with the children to breakfast at seven-fifteen. Each child is assigned a job, such as serving in the cafeteria, washing dishes, sweeping, or cleaning bathrooms. School begins at eight-thirty and lasts until twelve-thirty. The younger children take naps in the afternoon, and everyone is out of school at three-thirty. The deans eat supper with the children and then care for study periods, worship, showers, and staggered bedtimes. Everyone is in bed by eight-fifteen. The Ryans do all the laundry, but the clothing is numbered and the children help sort and put it away. Every other weekend the students go home, and once a month home leaves begin on Thursday.

During the two months when school is not in session, the Ryans have fewer children to care for. Then the camp

meeting circuit begins. Dick and Joan enjoy going to camp meetings, talking to people about their work, and showing pictures of the mission. Usually they take some of the children with them on these trips, taking advantage of every opportunity to expose the children to new experiences. They want the young Navajos to realize that the world contains much more than the reservation. As they point the children to their Saviour, they emphasize the choices and options the young people have in their lives.

Vacation Bible School also occupies their summer. This includes more than Bible stories and crafts for the children. VBS is held in the evening at La Vida. In addition to the children's programs there are evangelistic meetings for the adults. The small staff of about a dozen not only conduct the program but provide transportation. In 1980 attendance each evening for two weeks averaged 150 Navajos, whom the staff drove a total of approximately 6,000 miles.

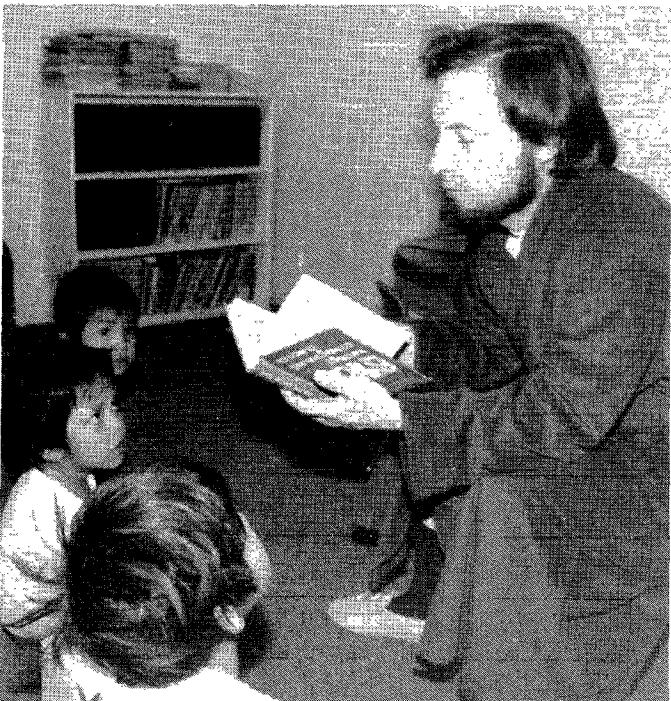
One of the most satisfying aspects of mission life for Joan is getting to know the Navajo families. She enjoys having them come to her house for Sabbath lunch and feels trusted when they bring their babies to show her. Dick especially enjoys seeing the boys become excited about something they have learned. Every inch of progress makes his long hours rewarding.

The Ryans were told when they came to the mission not to *expect* spiritual results. This attitude has not dulled their motivation. Instead it enables them to look at their life realistically and helps them appreciate each prayer that the



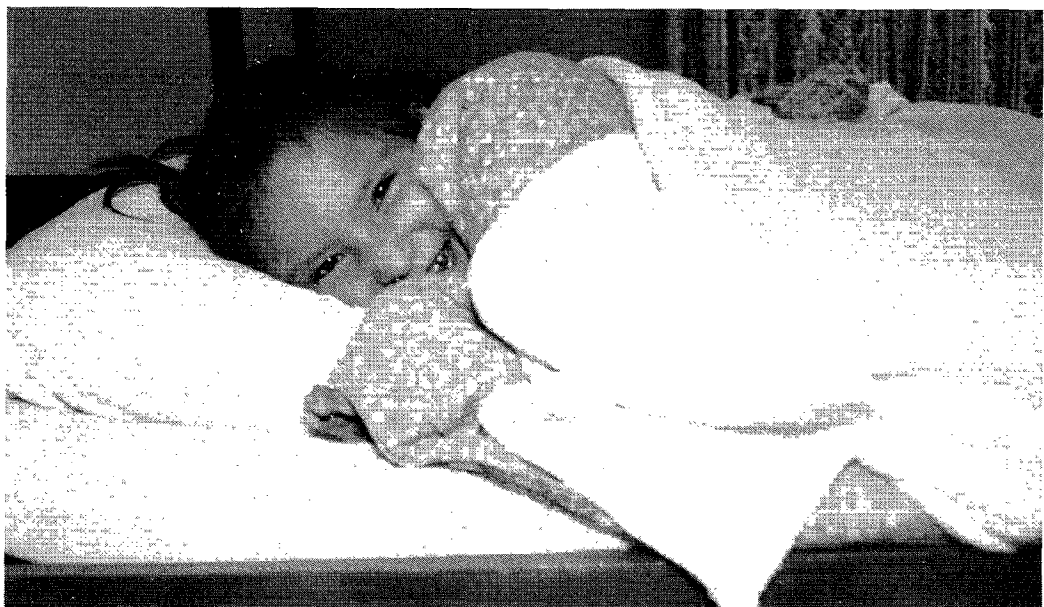
Since 1975 Dick and Joan Ryan have been loving and training Indian schoolchildren at La Vida Mission, about 60 miles south of Farmington, New Mexico.





Above, while Joan conducts worship in the girls' dormitory, Dick conducts worship for the boys.

Right, Indian children laugh and cry, sleep and eat, go to school, and study or do not study, just as all children do. They need guidance and love. The Ryans serve them as parents more of the time than their natural parents do.



children offer, each Bible verse they memorize, and each victory they win.

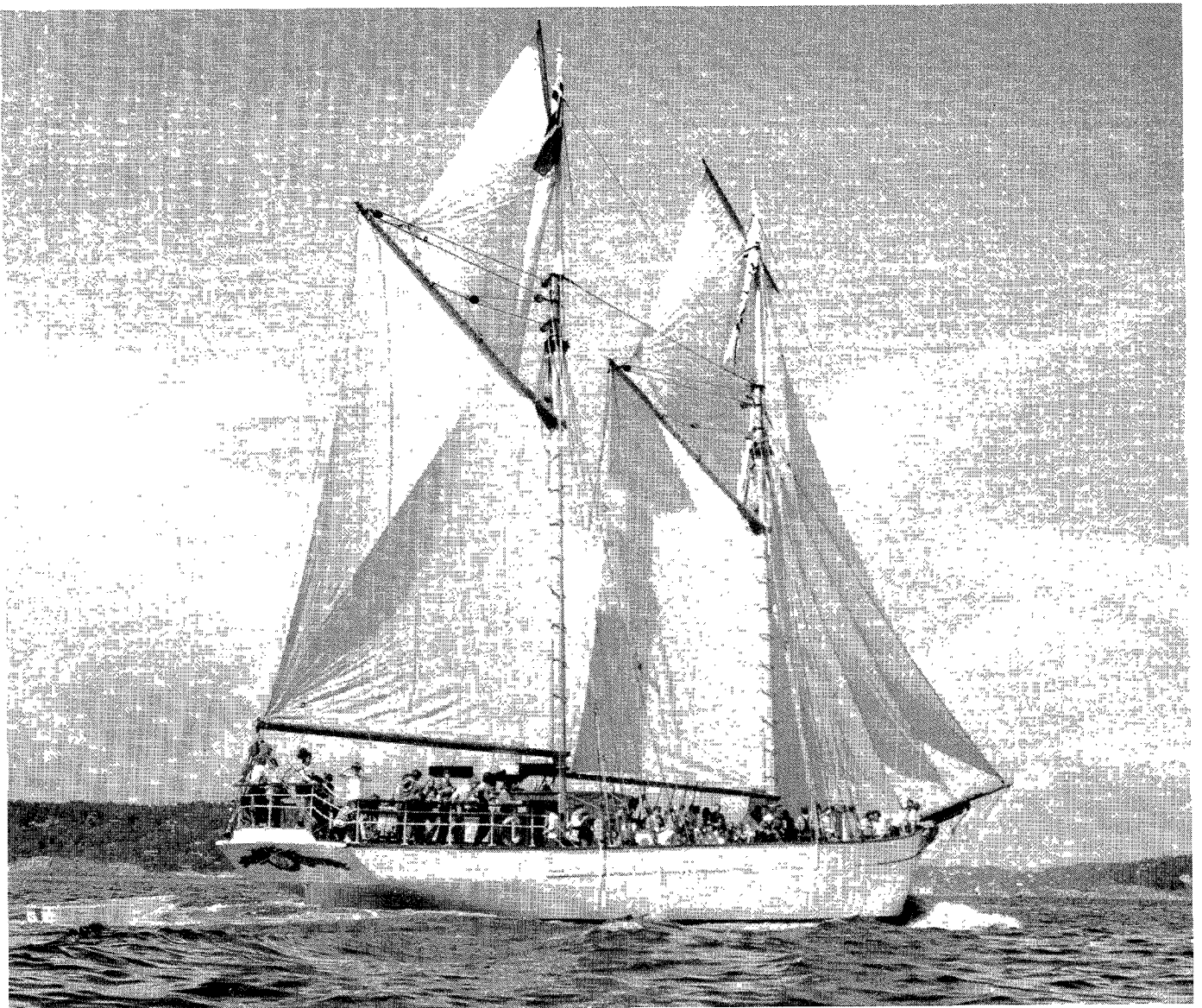
Times are changing for the Navajos, even though change sometimes meets resistance. The walls of many Navajo homes are now proudly lined with high school graduation and military pictures of their children. These gentle people still raise sheep, but nowadays the sheep may be herded by a son on a bicycle. The parents of most of the children at the mission speak English as well as Navajo, but their grandparents speak only Navajo.

To train the Navajo children in the value of money, the Ryans set up a "store" on their dining-room table once a week. As the students have pocket money provided for them by their parents, they are able to purchase items such as small toys, model kits, erasers, and shampoo. The children are eager to participate in this learning experience.

The staff at the mission do not attempt to suppress the rich Navajo culture. The classrooms are full of beautiful artwork that seems to come as naturally to a Navajo child as breathing. Recently one of the most popular art projects has been making looms and learning to weave. A regular Navajo staple, fry bread, is served in the cafeteria. In church the doxology is sung in Navajo and one hymn is sung in English and one in Navajo. Usually a Navajo interpreter translates the sermon—largely for the benefit of visitors.

Although Dick and Joan miss their friends in California, they do not feel restless or dissatisfied. They are embarrassed when they discover that people think they are "heroes" or that they have made great sacrifices to change their life style so drastically.

Questioned how they can be happy in the middle of a desert, 60 miles from town, with little adult contact, they are puzzled. To them the answer is simple: When you are where God wants you to be and you are doing what God wants you to do, you are content. □



COVER STORY

Sailing for Christ in Norway

The *Anna Rogde*, oldest sailing ship in Norway, carries ambassadors for Jesus.

By FINN MYKLEBUST

Raised eyebrows and indulgent smiles greeted the news that brothers Magne and Age Indahl had invested their money in an old sailing ship. On an impulse they had bought the *Anna Rogde*, oldest Norwegian vessel still afloat. The problem was that afloat was all that the old hulk was! Launched in 1868, she now was not even navigable. There seemed little of the schooner's former glory left to swell a sailor's heart with pride. Her decks were dilapidated, her beams rotted, her masts broken. Only a

Finn Myklebust is youth director for the West Nordic Union.

vision could inspire confidence in the usefulness of such a miserable vessel.

But a vision is exactly what Magne and Age had. They could see beyond the wear and tear the salty seas had worked on the ancient 85-foot schooner. Envisioning her serving the church in a special ministry, they set about restoring the ship. Rotten wood was replaced, old wood was sanded and stained to heighten its hidden beauty. Today the *Anna Rogde* is the pride of her owners and crew. Her billowing sails once again bring the seamen joy. Even the national maritime board considers her to be in good shape and well worth keeping.

Why did the Indahl brothers buy that ship? What hope did they have for her usefulness? After all, Norway has many sailing vessels still occasionally plying the seas. What special cargo would the *Anna Rogde* carry?

For decades around the turn of the last century she linked two outermost ports of Europe. Loaded with ice, fish, and salt from Murmansk in Russia, she crossed the rough North Sea waters, eventually carrying her cargo safely to Spain.

Today she carries a different kind of cargo. Enthusiastic young Adventists board the ship in the late spring each year and energetically load up for the season. Books, magazines, and pamphlets are stowed away. An exhibition of pictures depicting the work of the Adventist Church in Norway and around the world is set up. Armed with information, good literature, warm smiles, and the will to acquaint people with the three angels' messages, these ambassadors for truth travel the long Norwegian coastline all summer. They stop at towns and invite people to come aboard. The ship itself is a great attraction. Visitors learn much about the ship's history, but they also learn the story of the Advent Movement and the reasons

for our faith. They are invited to serve Christ. Books change hands, Bible studies are held, counsel and comfort are given. Many people who would not enter an Adventist church listen quietly to brief Bible studies given by students from our college.

A day on the *Anna Rogde* typically is a busy one. The activities begin with worship; everybody participates in prayer. Plans are laid for the day. If it is to be spent at sea, the crew prepares for the visit at the next stop. If in harbor, crew members arrange for children's meetings or prepare the display of Seventh-day Adventist books and magazines to be sold. Some rehearse music and testimony for the public meetings that will be held on board.

Sometimes visitors are invited to cruise for three or four hours along the fjord. With 400 square meters (4,304 square feet) of canvas billowing in the summer breeze, *Anna* is a sight to behold. Where could there be a more pleasant environment for witnessing about Bible truth? While happily hoisting sails, people relax and become curious about the religion of the young crew members.

Special atmosphere

The *Anna Rogde* has a special atmosphere on board. The beautiful fjords, the gentle light of the long, sunny northern evenings, the fine Christian music, the warm testimonies from lives touched by the Lord—impressions are lasting. People are confronted: they join in the singing, hear the Christian perspective, and ponder what it means.

Between 40 and 50 thousand people visited the vessel last summer. Many newspapers gave free advertising. Whenever the *Anna Rogde* approached a new place, articles appeared announcing her arrival and telling of her uniqueness. In many places people lined the harbor waiting for the ship to moor. Often TV teams asked to board and interview crew members. Thus news of the ship's mission reached thousands of Norwegian homes.

When the *Anna Rogde* docked at Bergen one day last summer, a middle-aged couple came down to the harbor to look at the ship. Soon more came, until a large group had gathered on the deck. All were relatives of the previous owner of the *Anna Rogde* who had come to reminisce. Some had not seen each other for 30 years. They remembered trips they had taken as children. Some brought photographs of themselves taken on the vessel 50 years before. They stayed for hours, enjoying the creaking decks and the oiled woodwork. While they renewed family relationships they were impressed by the mission of the young crew and left with a better understanding of Adventists and their message.

Perhaps this is the chief mission of the ship: to make contact with people who might not otherwise meet Adventists. Literature evangelists who visit homes where people already have met Adventists through the *Anna Rogde* report a new interest in their work. If the friendly young crew continues to break down prejudice against the church and focus attention on the Adventist work in the towns they visit, they will have contributed to evangelism in a special way in the seafaring nation of Norway. □

UPDATE

More information on refugees

The REVIEW has received additional information on the Southeast Asian refugees mentioned in Dorothy Aitken's article on page 16 of the May 21 REVIEW. Mrs. Aitken's son Jerry writes: "As a result of the work we have been doing on the Cambodian frontier in the refugee camps, more than 500 people have been baptized. The work really is going forward. There is now a Lao church of well over 200 believers, and more than 60 of these have been baptized."

These refugees now are filtering into churches around the world as baptized members of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. Six recently joined churches in the Washington, D.C., area. Some have gone to New York City, Hawaii, and Europe.

Beirut diary

In the midst of bombs, rockets, and bullets, the work goes forward in Lebanon.

By WILMA GRAMKOW

April 2, 1981—Today we have no classes at Middle East College. This will give me an opportunity to go to town.

9:00 A.M.—While we are having breakfast, shooting starts and continues. It gets heavier—the sound of the rockets comes from the direction of the harbor. Shall I go to town? At least I could go and visit some friends—no, better not; better wait.

12:00 noon—As I stand on the roof of our house and look down at the harbor, I see black smoke and ships moving out to sea. There is continued shooting. Suddenly I hear rockets whirring over my head; they scare me and I decide to leave the roof.

My thoughts wander back to our arrival in Beirut in 1976, in the midst of war; to the terrible week of heavy bombing in 1978—shelling that lasted without a break for one week; to our stay in the bomb shelter during that time. I pray, “Please, dear Lord, don’t let this happen again; don’t let the war start all over. There is still so much work for You to do in Lebanon. And our Middle East College, after closing and then reopening, has now been operating for two years. Let it continue, I pray.”

But the bombing continues, increases. I listen to the heavy artillery, to the rockets whizzing overhead, to their explosion somewhere near, but still far enough away from our hill called Sabtieh. Will it end soon?

I have so many studies to do; how can I concentrate on a day like this? I remember my religion class: “Watch unto prayer” and “I am with you alway.” These words comfort me.

10:00 P.M.—It’s quiet now, but we hear from the news that St. Joseph Hospital has been hit and people have been wounded. Also there has been heavy fighting in the Christian town of Zahle. Altogether in Zahle and Beirut today about 60 people were killed. Again I hope and pray that the fighting will stop completely.

April 4—We hear only a few explosions. All schools are closed today. What will the future bring?

April 7—Every day passes about the same: shelling—cease-fire; shelling—cease-fire. The news regarding Zahle does not sound good—the city is surrounded and under heavy bombardment. Our thoughts and prayers are

Wilma Gramkow is living in Beirut, Lebanon, with her husband, who is manager of the Middle East Press. She is a teacher in the Beirut Overseas School.



Top: The apartment of Elias Asuan, one of the workers at the Middle East Press, was three-fourths destroyed when two rockets fell on the hill where many Adventists live. **Bottom:** Sandbags protect storefronts.

with the people in the city and especially—I cannot help it—with our church members.

This afternoon it is unusually quiet in Beirut. Hope springs up in our hearts. Maybe the shooting will finally stop and life become normal again. At the moment the schools are still closed, also some factories, some government offices, some shops. The roads to West Beirut (the center of the city) and to the airport are closed. We have to go over the mountains if we want to reach the airport. If we were to go by taxi it would be very expensive.

On our hill we still are safe (it is like an island), thanks

to God. It really is a strange war. We hear and see the shooting and bombing, watch it, belong to it, but still are removed from it.

April 8, morning—Last night heavy, continuous shooting started again. It seems closer now, and the news confirms this impression. I think of our choir at Middle East College. Faithfully we have continued our rehearsals for the Easter cantata, encouraged by our choir leader, Leslie Bernhardt. Will we be able to have our choir program in church on April 11?

12:00 noon—Suddenly all hell seems to break loose—shooting, bombing, explosions; everything seems to happen at the same time everywhere around us. Again I hear the rockets whirring over our house; the noise is so clear and close that it is frightening. I look down to the city and see fire and smoke in many places. The electricity goes off after a loud explosion quite near us.

Katreen, my helper in the house, and I go into the

Beirut diary update

In a late report correspondent Wilma Gramkow writes that life in Beirut continues much the same as described vividly in her diary account—shelling interspersed with periods of calm. Despite the troubled conditions our Middle East Union and Middle East Press continue to carry out their duties. The Beirut Overseas School, with Dwight Rose as principal, was able to complete the 1980-1981 school year, graduating four students—two from the eighth grade and two from the twelfth.

Middle East College, under the leadership of Donald Eichner, along with other schools in Lebanon, was ordered closed for reasons of safety. However, after several weeks the authorities granted special permission for our college to reopen so that the seniors might complete their spring quarter under a program of intensified instruction.

Correspondent Gramkow writes from “the city of sandbags”: “One might wonder: Is it right to operate a college, or a press, or mission under these circumstances? We can answer with an honest heart: Yes. Pastor Manassian has included in the college program a Bible discussion class for whoever wants to come. Last year three students were baptized as a result of this class. This school year we have many non-Adventist students; several of them joined the Bible discussion class and four of them have requested further Bible studies. In spite of the troubled times, there is a wonderful Christian spirit at Middle East College that radiates into the neighborhood. May God help each one of us here in Beirut to be a light that shines in the darkness of the world.”

basement that serves as our bomb shelter. Katreen cries, talks, and prays aloud in Arabic for the safety of her family and for Lebanon.

In spite of the shooting I want to take her by car to her home, which is on our hill, so she feels a little comforted. But she will not take one step outside the shelter; she is too frightened. And the bombing gets worse and worse; the explosions seem louder and nearer. I must admit, it is wiser to stay inside.

Then Ophelia, a secretary for the Middle East Union, comes running. I call her, and she is glad to discover that she is not alone; she joins us in the shelter. Then another neighbor Lebanese family joins us because they have no shelter and feel safer with us. We listen and pray in our hearts and ask the question, How long will it last?

I think of our small Beirut Overseas School on our former division grounds, which continues to operate, since all the children live on the hill—I hope that they got into the bomb shelter in time.

The rockets that whirl over our house explode so near. “Please, Lord, keep us safe!”

About 30 minutes later the shooting lets up; I take Katreen down to her home near the division compound. Coming around the last bend, we pale with fear—smoke rises in the direction of Katreen’s house. We want to hurry, but we hardly can get by on the road in front of the compound; electrical wires dangle; stones, as well as broken glass from damaged cars, block our way. We finally manage to get through, and turn into Katreen’s road. Here too wires, stones, branches, and glass block the road; a house and a car are burning.

Suddenly there is a strange silence that terrifies me. Katreen, screaming, gets out of the car and runs into the building next to her house. I follow slowly, making sure that her house and family are all right. Then I intend to return home quickly, since the shooting has started again.

But my way is blocked. Cars appear suddenly from nowhere and park all over the street. I cannot leave. I feel as if I’m trapped, and this scares me. I plead with one driver, “Please back up so I can go home.” He in turn answers, “Please, only one minute; I must check on my father first.” The others do the same. Since the immediate danger seems over, people have rushed home to check on their families, and some have come to take their families out of Beirut.

After ten minutes’ waiting, the cars let me get out. Numerous cars are rushing up and down the hill. I plan to check on the Beirut Overseas School, but then decide to go home and see my husband at the press.

2:00 P.M.—Since 1:30 we have had about 16 cease-fires! Now it is very quiet. No one would believe what has happened—a raging war. Meanwhile we have seen and talked to our friends. Though many rockets fell this time on our hill, no one was hurt. The apartment of one of our press workers, Elias Asuian, was hit by two rockets and three-fourths destroyed. The same thing happened to him in 1978. I admire his wonderful spirit, the calm way he accepts this calamity. He thanks God for protecting his

two sons, 10 and 12 years old. As there was no school, they should have been home for lunch, but they had gone with their friends for a picnic on the college grounds. Doing so saved their lives. To show their sympathy, the press workers go immediately to help Elias clean up his flat.

Two rockets also fell on our division grounds, where the Beirut Overseas School is. Just one hour before this happened, Dwight Rose, principal of BOS, had called for a drill in order that everyone might know what to do in case of emergency. When the shelling started, the students and teachers knew exactly what to do and where to run for shelter. Brother Rose's drill surely was providential.

I myself feel grateful to the Lord for His protection. At eleven-forty-five I should have been at BOS, where I teach reading. Some time before that, Janis Newborn came to

see me; she does not come often. We had a pleasant visit, and time went by quickly. While we were talking, my husband came home from the press for a little while. It is unusual for him to come home from work at this time, because his lunch hour starts at twelve-fifteen. Janis left and I decided to leave later for school so that I could have a little time with my husband. Just then the shooting started, and I wanted to take Katreen down on my way to school, not realizing that the shelling was so near. But Katreen would not take one step outside the shelter. Just little incidents, but I can see God's hand in them. If I had gone at the time I wanted to, I would have been in the midst of the rockets. Only God knows what might have happened then. I can only say, "Thank You, Lord, for Your care and protection given to me and many others."

April 11—We sing our Easter cantata! □

FOR THE YOUNGER SET

The singing missionary

By GLADYS LIANE NEWMYER

Lola Bennett sat in her swing, singing to herself, the gentle breeze blowing her dark hair.

"Lola, come here a minute, dear, I have a surprise," Mother said, holding the door open.

"A surprise?" Lola smiled broadly.

"Do you remember the friends we visited in Langford?"

"The lady with a girl and two big boys?" Lola asked.

"Yes. Our friends are moving out of State. They'll drive right past our farm on the way, and they'd like to visit us for a few days."

"Oh, I like company, Mom." Lola skipped around and around with joy.

"Well, there is one thing I didn't mention, Lola. The girl, Ethel, is quite ill now. Sometimes she's able to sit in her wheelchair, but at other times she has to stay in bed most of the day."

"Oh," Lola answered softly. She had never been around anyone who had to be in bed a lot or sit in a wheelchair. She wondered about Ethel.

"I will have lots of cooking and housecleaning to do, and

we have only two days to get ready," Mother said.

"I can dust and run errands, Mom. Will that help?" Lola asked.

"It surely will, Lola. Let's get busy."

Mother and Lola went to work. When her father and brothers came home from the fields Mother told them the news.

"Great," the boys chorused.

By the time Ethel and her family arrived everything was ready. Lola's brothers shared their rooms with the boys, and Ethel and her mother shared the guest room.

Ethel was tired from the trip, so her mother put her to bed right after supper. Lola thought it would be awful to be put to bed so early.

During the first few days Ethel was not well enough to leave her bed. Lola felt sorry. She decided to go out to the swing. After swinging awhile she began to sing "Jesus Loves Me."

Mother came to the door and called her.

"Yes, Mom?" Lola skipped to the house.

"Ethel could barely hear you singing out here. She wondered whether you would come in and sing for her. Wouldn't that be nice?" Mother asked.

Lola's eyes filled with fear. "You want me to sing for Ethel, Mom?"

"Ethel has so few pleasures, dear. It would be a nice missionary act," Mother answered.

"But, Mom, Ethel is *so sick*. I've never sung for sick——" Lola looked away.

"She needs you, Lola. Your favorite, 'Jesus Loves Me,' would be a nice starter," Mother suggested.

Lola walked slowly to the guest room and peeked in. Ethel smiled, and said softly, "Will you sing for me, Lola?"

Lola nodded, but stayed close

to the door. She began to sing "Jesus Loves Me" very softly at first; then, as she overcame her shyness, she moved closer to Ethel's bed. Ethel urged her to sing one song after another.

Finally she said, "Lola, I feel much better now. Your sweet singing has helped me."

Lola smiled happily. "Shall I come tomorrow?"

"Oh, will you?" Ethel asked eagerly.

Each day Ethel looked forward to Lola's singing. When the visit ended and the families had waved the last goodbyes, Lola looked up into her mother's face and said, "Mom, I'm glad I could be a missionary to Ethel by singing. She said it helped her forget her sickness. That made me glad."



FAMILY LIVING

Retirees inspire North Pacific churches

By MORTEN JUBERG

For the average Adventist pastor or church administrator, retirement does not mean the cessation of all activity. Far from being confined to a rocking-chair existence, these retirees continue to make a significant contribution to the work of the church.

This is true also in the North Pacific Union Conference, the home of 130 such retirees. Found in every conference, with the exception of the Alaska Mission, these former workers give their talents and time willingly.

Even though the northern State of Alaska has no Adventist retirees, the mission has been blessed by those who have held interim pastoral posts and conducted evangelistic meetings. Following is a sampling of some of those who have retired in the North Pacific Union Conference:

Theodore Carcich: Colton, Washington, with its 350 population, does not rate a listing on most road maps, but it is the post office for Theodore and Louise Carcich. They live six miles out in the country amid the fertile wheat fields.

When Elder Carcich retired in 1974 from the General Conference vice-presidency and 40 years of church activity, he might have cherished some thoughts of a lightened load. But it has not turned out that way.

"I have more camp meeting appointments now than when I was in the General Conference," he said recently. He is constantly in demand as a speaker across the United States.

For a time the Carciches lived in relative isolation in the Catholic community, but that changed with their continuous visitation and kindness to their neighbors. There have been baptisms from their Bible studies.

Elder Carcich feels retirement should amount to more than announcing a hymn once a month in those areas where retirees abound.

"Think of the hundreds of little churches around where a retired pastor could do so much!" he said.

Willard Dessain: For 30 of his 38 years in church



Elder and Mrs. Theodore Carcich



Elder and Mrs. Willard Dessain



Harold Turner

Morten Juberg is REVIEW correspondent for the North Pacific Union Conference.

work, Willard Dessain served as president of the Iowa, Missouri, and Oklahoma conferences. During this time he and his wife, Flora, moved 26 times.

"We're like the old evangelist I heard about," Elder Dessain said. "When he retired he nailed a board over his entrance door that read, 'Done Moving.'"

Elder Dessain continues to move, though not from his home in Hamilton, Montana, in the picturesque Bitterroot Valley. He preaches a couple of times a month in area churches.

George Chambers: After his retirement from the General Conference, where he was the War Service Commission secretary, George Chambers moved to Portland, Oregon, then to College Place, Washington, where he and his wife make their home.

While in Portland he used his organizational abilities in helping to raise \$500,000 for the construction of an elementary school that serves members from ten area churches.

Harold Turner: After 47 years as a pastor and singing evangelist, Harold Turner retired in Portland. No longer is music an integral part of his work, though one might say he introduces men and women to future heavenly music. Elder Turner is employed by five Portland physicians and visits their patients. All the doctors are Adventists except one, who is a Roman Catholic.

These physicians do not always have the time for follow-up personal contacts, and Elder Turner finds satisfaction in offering the patients spiritual assistance and guidance.

J. Reynolds Hoffman: If one word could describe Elder Hoffman, it would be *evangelism*. After spending seven years as a North Pacific Union evangelist, he joined Faith for Today's staff of evangelists. After six years of nationwide travel, he retired to Roseburg, Oregon.

Retirement has not meant the end of preaching for him. He continues to hold two or more campaigns yearly. He recently completed a series in Juneau, Alaska, and this spring held meetings in Hamilton, Montana.

Jack Hubbs: In the Seattle, Washington, area Jack Hubbs is known as "Mr. Five-Day Plan." Before his retirement in 1975 he had conducted 233 Stop-Smoking clinics.

Perhaps more than any other person in the denomination, Elder Hubbs follows up contacts at the clinics in order to win people to Christ. Many have been baptized. He teaches a weekly Sabbath school class in his home church in Edmonds.

There is always a liberal sprinkling of visitors to his class, men and women who have a high respect for Elder Hubbs and his personal influence, gained from Five-Day Plan contacts.

Much of his work with smokers today is done by telephone, over which he gives personalized instruction to several people weekly.

The church in the North Pacific is stronger for the presence of Elder Hubbs and his retired colleagues. □



Elder and Mrs. George Chambers



Jack Hubbs

For these men retirement is more than sitting in a rocking chair or announcing a hymn once a month.



J. Reynolds Hoffman

What the sanctuary doctrine means today—6

The people of the Priest

The doctrine of the heavenly sanctuary and its cleansing, commencing in 1844, was of profound importance to the pioneers of Adventism. It shaped the identity of the new movement; it invested the present with deep meaning, endowing each day with urgency and expectation.

Throughout this series of editorials we have sought to explore the meaning of this doctrine for us. We are the heirs of the pioneers, but since we did not go through the great Disappointment experience, we must make the doctrine our own. We have seen how the sanctuary doctrine in these days is still of deep significance: it gives us a clearer view of Christ and His work for us, it enlightens salvation history, and it reminds us of our accountability in this, the hour of God's judgment.

In this concluding editorial we shall notice the implications of the doctrine for our understanding of the church. We are the community of the heavenly sanctuary; we are the people of the Priest. "But ye are come unto mount Sion, and unto the city of the living God, the heavenly Jerusalem, and to an innumerable company of angels, to the general assembly and church of the firstborn, which are written in heaven, and to God the Judge of all, and to the spirits of just men made perfect, and to Jesus the mediator of the new covenant, and to the blood of sprinkling, that speaketh better things than that of Abel" (Heb. 12:22-24).

What does it mean to be the people of the Priest?

It means that we are a *worshiping* community. Our leader is not a political figure; our kingdom is not of this world. Our aspirations reach to the heavenly city, "a city which hath foundations, whose builder and maker is God" (chap. 11:10). We are "strangers and pilgrims on the earth" (verse 13).

The Adventist Church is to be characterized by a spirit of worship. The messages of the three angels of Revelation 14 center in worship: they call men and women to the worship of the living God and warn against the worship of the "beast." We should be a people who worship the Lord in spirit and in truth.

Think of the difference such a concept would make to our church services. Often we come to church to look around, to analyze the preacher's sermon, to see a friend. A well-known preacher or musician attracts a larger turnout. Our gaze is altogether shortsighted.

We need to remember that we are the people of the Priest. We come not merely to see and to hear: we come to worship. As we kneel in the pews on earth we are part of a

larger company—the congregation of heaven itself, where Jesus is High Priest.

But the concept means more. Not only are we a worshiping community but we are also a *consecrated* community. Just as Israel, gathered around its sanctuary in the wilderness, was a "holy nation" (Ex. 19:6), called out from Egypt and separate from the nations, so we are set apart for God's use. In the midst of a world in rebellion we belong to God.

We are not consecrated because we are better than other people. God's grace is the basis of our setting-apart—no work of ours. We have nothing of which to be proud in ourselves. We are a small and humble people.

Nor do we claim exclusive access to God. That He has other sheep not of our fold we do not doubt (John 10:16).

But we *do* "belong"—this is our joy. He has accepted us in Christ; He has made us His own. He has raised us up, a movement given clear insight into the plan of God and the times in which we live, a movement with a message for the world. Although we are a small and humble people, our vision is great because it sees the heavenly sanctuary, where Jesus is our High Priest.

So we are to *live* as people of the Priest. Not that our living can add anything to the all-sufficient sacrifice of Christ—no, but *because* of who we are, *because* of what He has done.

In an age of unbelief when Christianity seems to be struggling for its survival, when many are turning back to the world, we will "hold fast the profession of our faith without wavering" (Heb. 10:23). We will not forsake "the assembling of ourselves together, as the manner of some is; but exhorting one another: and so much the more, as . . . [we] see the day approaching" (verse 25).

Our faith grasps heavenly realities. Faith sees a real Priest, a real sanctuary, a real Sacrifice, and a real end to the reign of sin.

Yet a little while and the Coming One will come, and tarry no longer (verse 37). Because the great controversy with evil is now in its final stage, we know His coming is near. So "we are not of them who draw back unto perdition; but of them that believe to the saving of the soul" (verse 39).

Our faith grasps heavenly realities. Because we are the people of the Priest, we know that regardless of our feeling states, our anchor holds, grounded "within the veil" where Jesus ministers on our behalf (chap. 6:19, 20).

Faith sees a real Priest, a real sanctuary, a real Sacrifice, and a real end to the reign of sin.

By such truths does the doctrine of the sanctuary shed light on our pathway today. In this series of editorials we have not sought to show again the Biblical base of the doctrine or merely to reiterate the pioneers' understanding of it. Rather, building on the base and their understanding, we have endeavored to show its meaning for us. While we have made no attempt to be exhaustive and while our efforts necessarily have been tentative in nature, we have seen sufficient to hold that the sanctuary doctrine addresses Christian life today. We have been reminded of the force of Ellen White's words: "The archdeceiver hates the great truths that bring to view an atoning sacrifice and an all-powerful Mediator."—*The Great Controversy*, p. 488.

The final word must be this: the sanctuary doctrine is for the world. It is good news—of Christ our High Priest, of Christ our Mediator, of Christ our Sacrifice, of Christ our Judge, of Christ our Returning King. Let us not keep it to ourselves.

W. G. J.
Concluded

Aiming for the heights

Daniel Goodwin had a secret ambition—to climb the world's tallest building, Chicago's 1,454-foot Sears Tower. Carefully he prepared; then, loaded down with 50 pounds of climbing equipment, one morning last month he started up the west face of the building. Hour after hour he hoisted himself skyward on metal hooks that he wedged into the slots designed to hold scaffolds for window washers. When authorities tried to block his ascent by placing one of those scaffolds in his way, he went around it, supporting himself by suction cups pressed against the windowpanes. Winds of 40 mph whipped around him, but he pressed on. At last, after seven and a half hours, he reached the top of the 110-story building. Now the name of 25-year-old Daniel Goodwin is in the record books as the first person ever to achieve that feat.

We doubt that many other people hope to place their names beside his. Clinging to the outside of a building a quarter of a mile above a busy street has little appeal for them. But even those who consider Goodwin's feat trivial or foolish must give him credit on three counts: (1) he had a goal, (2) he prepared adequately for the venture, and (3) he achieved what he set out to do.

Perhaps Mr. Goodwin could have had a more worthy objective than merely demonstrating his peerless skill as a climber, but in a world where many people have neither goals nor sufficient drive to reach them, we think Mr. Goodwin looks pretty good. And perhaps his feat will fire the imagination of others—both young and old—to set their own goals and reach them.

The most worthy goal for anyone, of course, is to fulfill Heaven's plan for his life. This was the goal of the apostle

Paul, and he pressed toward it singlemindedly. Hear him as he declares: "This one thing I do, forgetting those things which are behind, and reaching forth unto those things which are before, I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus" (Phil. 3:13, 14).

What kind of heights should Christians determine to reach? We shall mention three.

Spiritual heights. The greatest ambition of the angels in heaven is to bear God's image, do His bidding, and worship Him. The aims of God's earthly children should be similar. "To honor Christ, to become like Him, to work for Him, is the life's highest ambition and its greatest joy."—*Education*, p. 297.

Seek to serve

Christians should seek to serve rather than be served. They should endeavor to "excel in all things that are unselfish, high, and noble." They should "look to Christ as the pattern after which they are to be fashioned. The holy ambition that He revealed in His life they are to cherish—an ambition to make the world better for their having lived in it."—*The Ministry of Healing*, p. 398.

Professional heights. Christians should endeavor to reach their full potential. They should cultivate every power of their being, developing every talent to a high level. They should aim high, and be willing to pay the price to reach their goal.

But ambitions to reach professional heights are legitimate only if they are balanced by "the fear of the Lord." Only when one holds "all temporal claims and interests in subjection to the higher claims of the gospel of Christ" is it right, for example, to have aspirations to "sit in deliberative and legislative councils, and help to enact laws for the nation" (*Fundamentals of Christian Education*, p. 82). But "balanced by religious principle, you may climb to any height you please."—*Ibid.*, p. 83.

Educational heights. Christians will view education as Heaven views it, as a process that develops equally body, mind, and heart. "True education includes the whole being. It teaches the right use of one's self. It enables us to make the best use of brain, bone, and muscle, of body, mind, and heart."—*The Ministry of Healing*, pp. 398, 399.

It goes without saying that Daniel Goodwin's name is in the record books because he stayed with his project until he reached the top of the building. If he had stopped halfway up, he would still be unknown. Likewise, in the greatest goal of all—to be among the redeemed when Jesus comes—one must stay with the program. Said Jesus, "He that endureth to the end shall be saved" (Matt. 10:22).

Few people have the ability to climb the Sears Tower, but by God's grace all who submit themselves fully to Christ, all who "trust and obey," will succeed in their goal to be ready for heaven. They will have their names inscribed in the Lamb's book of life, and will be taken to the Holy City when Jesus comes.

K. H. W.

Treating "savage fire" in Brazilian hospital

By ARTHUR S. VALLE

Having acquired a medication that could cure up to 70 percent of those attacked by the terrible malady "savage fire" (pemphigus), Adventists were the first in Brazil to dedicate a hospital to the treatment of the dreaded tropical disease. The Penfigo Adventist Hospital, near Campo Grande, Mato Grosso, Brazil, was established in 1952, but the story begins earlier.

In 1948 at Campo Grande an Adventist pastor, Alfredo Barbosa, was dedicating his all to preaching the gospel, visiting the people, and praying with them. He also sought to alleviate their pain and disease, instructing them in the use of natural cures such as medicinal herbs and hydrotherapy. Because Elder Barbosa was greatly beloved, many people came to him for counsel regarding their health and physical well-being. Of course, he did this extra work without thought of remuneration. In trying to restore people to health, he ministered especially to the poor, who had no financial means to obtain medical or hospital care.

As he worked among the people, Elder Barbosa began to notice that the tropical malady popularly known as savage fire was prevalent in the region. Many of those afflicted with this infirmity, hoping to find some relief or even be cured, sought out the Adventist pastor. However, up to that time no one knew either the cause of savage fire or a remedy for it.

Savage fire starts with an

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irritating skin eruption of watery blisters, which spread over the body. These pustules eventually break open, and a foul-smelling fluid oozes out. Then the skin starts to peel. The patient suffers intense pain.

As Elder Barbosa was ministering to the people around him, calamity struck his own home—his wife became ill with savage fire. He first sought help in Campo Grande, but finding none, decided to take his wife to São Paulo, which had a government hospital that treated this illness. The journey took three days by train, and throughout the trip his wife was in agony.

The cure

Not finding relief in São Paulo, the couple returned to Campo Grande. In his extremity Elder Barbosa prayed, "Dear God, if only You would help me find a remedy that would cure my wife, then many others could be restored to health too."

One day he noticed a man in town whose appearance

seemed to indicate that he had been cured of savage fire. (Sometimes certain characteristic signs remain when a person has recuperated from the malady.) When he asked this man how he had been cured, Elder Barbosa learned about an old man in the jungle who had given medicine to the man that brought about a cure. Elder Barbosa eagerly sought out the old man. When at last he found him, he learned that his name was Jamar and that he had learned the remedy from the Indians. Jamar described the treatment and gave the pastor the formula for

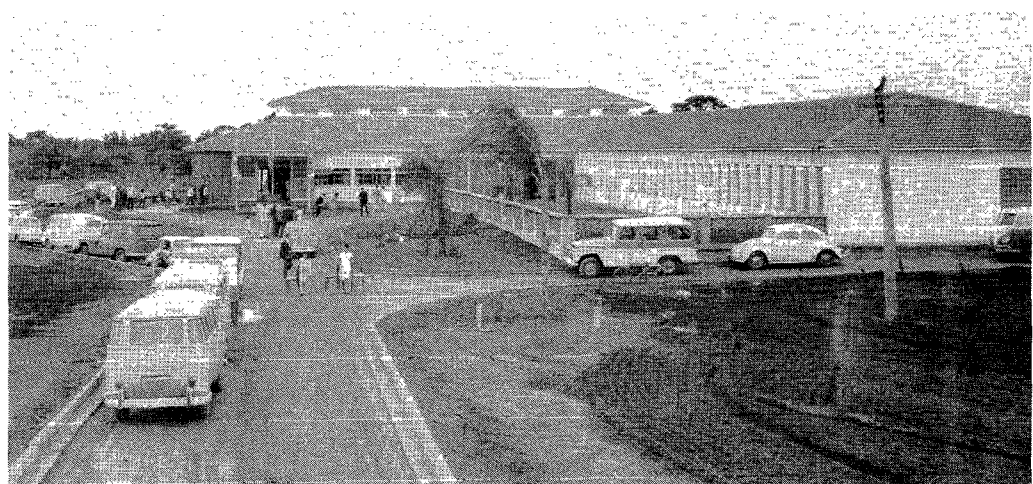
the medicine. It consisted of various chemical ingredients that could be obtained without much trouble.

The pastor concocted the medication and began treating his wife. Soon she showed signs of improvement. Finally she was completely cured. Of course, they praised the Lord for leading them to the cure.

Then the pastor built rustic cabins to take care of other people with savage fire. In these simple cottages dozens of people received the treatment and were made well. Elder Barbosa registered the medication as "Jamarsan" in



Medication cures up to 70 percent of those attacked by savage fire.



Physicians at Penfigo Adventist Hospital, near Campo Grande, Mato Grosso, Brazil, treat savage fire patients.

honor of the man who had disclosed the remedy to him.

From this beginning the Adventist treatment of savage fire grew until it was necessary to construct a hospital. Penfigo Hospital carried on an excellent work for many years, ministering exclusively to those afflicted with this terrible disease. Gunter Hans was one of its doctors who with great vision and self-denial worked diligently to cure afflicted patients.

As the region developed and the frontier was gradually pushed back, the disease began to show up with less frequency. As a result the hospital began to diversify its ministry and to operate as a general hospital. Of course, it continues to care for the cases of pemphigus that still crop up from time to time. There are many who have been treated at the hospital who today rejoice in the blessed hope of Jesus' soon return.

YUGOSLAVIA

Books are being published in eight languages

In Yugoslavia, where the Seventh-day Adventist Church enjoys freedom of the press, Adventist publications are being printed in eight languages: Serbian, Croatian, Slovenian, Macedonian, Hungarian, Slovak, Rumanian, and Albanian. Of these languages Serbian and Croatian are the most widely spoken.

The church's publishing house in Belgrade functions with only ten employees, two of whom work without pay. *Steps to Christ* is the best seller, with a half-million copies sold through 1980. Printed in 1980 were *The Incomparable Messiah* (20,000 copies), *Education* (10,000 copies), and *Conscience and Liberty* (6,000 copies).

For 25 years the bimonthly ADVENTIST REVIEW (*Glasnik*) has been published in the eight languages mentioned above, and for the past ten years the periodicals *Signs of the Times* (*Znaci Vremena*) and *Life and Health* have been distributed

quarterly in Serbian and Croatian. Once a year a digest of *Signs of the Times* is being printed in Slovenian and Hungarian, as is an occasional special issue of *Life and Health*. *Our Little Friend*, a children's magazine, is being published four times a year.

Each year the Yugoslavian Publishing House takes part in the International Book Fair in Belgrade. Books with the highest sales during these exhibitions are the ones about Jesus Christ. During the 1980 fair the most successful book was the one by Jean Zurcher entitled *So Spoke Jesus*.

E. NAENNY
Publishing Director
Euro-Africa Division

HONG KONG

Chinese respond to programs and VOP courses

Hong Kong Adventists' new recording facility, begun in 1980, now is fully operational. Programs beamed to mainland China are designed to strengthen both the physical and spiritual health of listeners. Seventh-day Adventists have been broadcasting a daily 30-minute program from Macao weekdays since 1977 and weekends from Hong Kong since 1978.

At first, response from the colonies of Hong Kong and Macao and mainland China was slow, fewer than 100 responses from listeners during the first year. Since February, 1981, business has been booming at the church's Kowloon office. February's mail brought in 912 requests from listeners—half of them from the mainland—for books offered on the radio programs. Requests during March totaled 2,335, with 80 percent coming from the mainland, and during April the requests soared to 3,132, again with 80 percent coming from China.

The books that listeners requested were: *The Great Controversy*, *The Desire of Ages*, *The Future and You*, *Steps to Christ*, and *Three Hours to Live*.



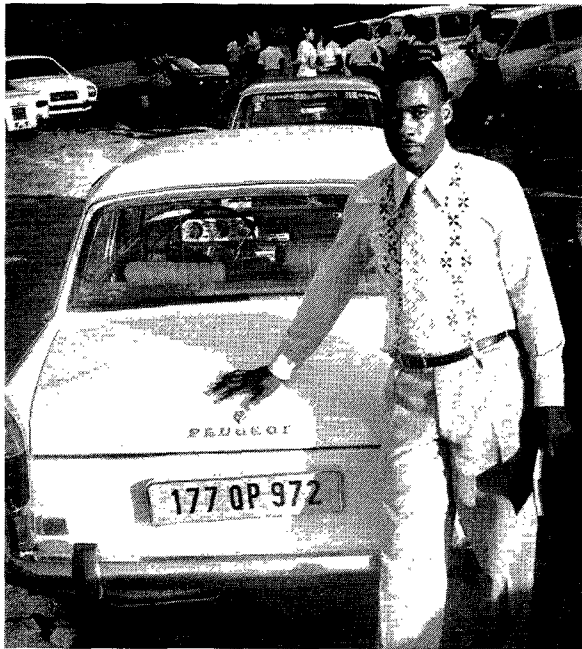
Top: The Voice of Prophecy Bible correspondence school in Hong Kong received 34,019 applications for courses in 1980, and the volume of work increases each month. Bottom: Irene Ng and Cheng Wing Kin, VOP radio speakers, prepare to open the daily mail from listeners. Eighty percent of the responses come from the People's Republic of China.

With each book sent to listeners a Bible correspondence course enrollment blank was enclosed. As a result several thousand people are studying various courses. The Hong Kong Conference Voice of Prophecy Bible correspondence school, which received 34,019 applications for courses during 1980, believes that fully 20 percent of its increased workload is a

result of gaining new students from the mainland.

Seventh-day Adventist Christians are taught to be loyal to their country's government regardless of its political ideology; therefore, we believe that our radio message and its supporting Bible correspondence school are helping many loyal citizens.

MAXWELL G. TOWNEND
REVIEW Correspondent



On Sabbaths, Brother Mitchel drives this borrowed Peugeot.

Adventist in Martinique puts God first

On the island of Martinique Brother Mitchel had a real test of faith. He had to decide whether God or his need for a car should come first.

Brother Mitchel had saved 5,000 francs (US\$1,063.83) to purchase a car, which he badly needed to get to work, to attend church, and to take his family different places.

Then he heard plans presented for building a house of worship. He asked himself, "How should I use this money? Should I give it to the Lord for the church building, or should I go ahead with my plans to buy a car? What should I do?" After much thought and prayer he decided to give the 5,000 francs to the Lord for the church.

A short time later a neighbor remarked to him, "It seems to me you need a car." Brother Mitchel explained how he had saved money for one but had given it instead for construction of a church. The neighbor replied, "I have two cars, but I really need only one." He reached into his pocket and handed a set of car keys to Brother Mitchel, saying, "You may have the other one." The astonished church member could hardly believe what was happening, but it was true—he had been given a car.

Weeks later the same neighbor called Brother Mitchel again and said, "I see you going to church every Saturday in the old car that I gave you. Why don't you take my other car, which is better, and use it to take your family to Sabbath services? I never use it on Saturdays."

Now Brother Mitchel not only has a car that he calls his own but also a nicer one that he can use to go to church on Sabbaths.

FRED HERNANDEZ
Stewardship and Development Director
Inter-American Division

NAD

FAITH
ACTION
ADVANCE

CALIFORNIA

Members plan and conduct crusade

"It seems like a miracle," remarked Rodney Benson, chairman of the lay executive committee concerning the Kenneth Cox Prophecy Crusade held at the Warner Theater in Fresno, California, January 17 to February 21. "The Lord has blessed in ways we never could have anticipated," he added.

In August of 1980 the lay executive committee was formed to direct the organization and planning for the crusade as a part of the Faith Action Advance program of the North American Division of the General Conference. The committee handled everything from newspaper and TV publicity to the decorative plants placed in the auditorium. More than 600 laymen participated in the planning, organization, and presentation of the series.

"I've never seen anything like it," says Kenneth Cox, the featured speaker at the series. "The laymen in Fresno planned and directed the entire crusade. We merely came and presented it. It was their crusade. And it has been one of the most successful evangelistic outreaches I have been involved with in North America." Great emphasis was placed on those assisting becoming well acquainted with people attending.

The visitation teams were one of the most unique aspects of the Fresno crusade. Comprised almost totally of laymen, the team members conducted the entire visitation program for the crusade. These laymen dedicated their weekends plus one night a week to visiting people.

At the conclusion of the evangelistic series, the hard work and prayers of the participants were rewarded with 186 baptisms and 79 additional decisions for baptism.

IVORY COAST

Church of 44 members hosts 120 visitors

Forty-four members of the Beghretto, Ivory Coast, church hosted 120 visitors on thirteenth Sabbath, March 28. These visitors included two General Conference associate auditors, R. B. Caldwell and L. C. Strickland, as well as the Africa-Indian Ocean Division administrators, Robert Kloosterhuis, Guy Valleray, Jacob Nortey, and Donald Pierson. The event was an annual one in which representatives from the Abidjan district churches worship together in the oldest church of the district.

During the church service Pastor Valleray called for the total mobilization of members to finish the work in Africa. Just before the ordinance of humility, Donald Pierson, division assistant treasurer, called on every individual to examine his or her own heart and then submit to Jesus Christ to be cleansed. Later a crowd of about 200 watched as Esther Giesan was baptized.

Emmanuel Diaoue pastors the Beghretto church, which was organized in 1946.

JAMES B. KIO
REVIEW Correspondent

PORTUGAL

SDA in Lisbon is healed

Little did I know when I visited the De Costa family during our New Dimensions of Living evangelistic campaign in Lisbon, Portugal, that I would see the miracle of God's healing as well as the miracle of conversion. During our meetings, Mr. De Costa and his daughter had indicated a desire to be baptized. The mother, Margarita, already had been a church member for a number of years.

Julio Cardoso, the pastor, informed me on the way to visit this family that Mrs. De Costa recently had discovered that she had cancer. She was

one of the Sabbath school superintendents for our church in Almada, a suburb of Lisbon. As she became weaker and suffered much pain, she finally had to say farewell to the church members on a Sabbath morning. She then became confined to her bed. Many of the church members presented her name before the Lord in fasting and prayer.

As I stood by her bedside, there was a smile on her face. She said, "For many years I have been praying that my husband and daughter would join me in God's remnant church. My prayers will be answered when they are baptized in just a few days at one of the evangelistic meetings. Now I am ready to die."

I felt impressed to ask her whether she had considered being anointed. She said that she had never heard of this being done. (It seldom is done in some European countries.) After I explained its significance as described in James 5, she indicated the desire to be anointed.

Several days later I returned with Pastor Cardoso and Manuel Cordeiro, editor of the Portuguese REVIEW. Pastor Cordeiro was my translator during this visit. During the anointing service Mrs. De Costa was healed instantly. After we left she got out of bed and attended the evangelistic program that evening. Doctors who examined her found no trace of cancer. They said, "We cannot understand it."

On the final Sabbath of our evangelistic campaign we conducted a music and testimony hour in the afternoon. What a thrill it was to hear Mrs. De Costa and her newly baptized husband tell how the Lord had worked miracles in both of their lives!

ROLAND LEHNHOFF
Evangelist
Euro-Africa Division

PAKISTAN

Youth overflow with energy

"Our young people are overflowing with energy and enthusiasm," reported John McGhee, youth director of Pakistan Union, at the union's quadrennial session. Seven young Pakistani men have received the Silver Award for Physical Fitness, ten more are working on this project, and five are working on the Gold Award.

Thirty young people have applied for the seven available Adventist Youth Taskforce positions. Pakistan Union is looking forward to the time when young people will be scattered over the entire field working during the summer vacation. Teaching, preaching, singing, office work, and health education will continue to draw the young people close to the work of the church so that upon completion of their academic degrees the union will have experienced

young people from whom to choose workers.

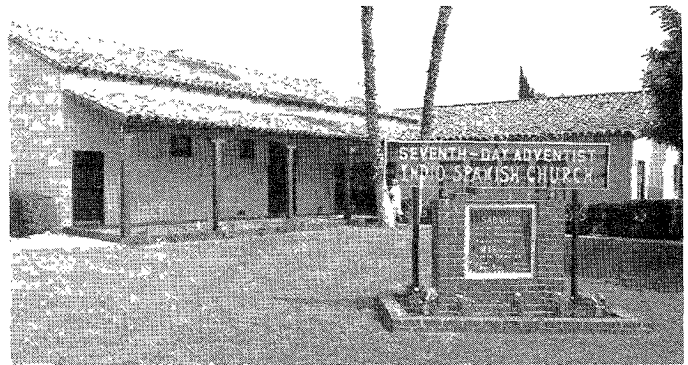
In March two interesting events were conducted for youth in Pakistan. A drivers' camp took place at Mangla Dam, where nine young people received driving experience (60 kilometers) while enjoying a campout. At a record-breaking Investiture at Pakistan Adventist Seminary, 12 Master Guides were invested and 173 received pins in other Adventist Youth classes.

More than 213 AY Honors were earned by the young

people. This was the largest Investiture to be conducted in the Southern Asia Division. Owing to the strong and well-organized AY program on campus, one young person of every three studying in the seminary has been actively involved in personal development.

Last year 65 youth in Pakistan gave their hearts to the Lord. The goal for the Youth Baptismal Day this year is 125 youth baptisms.

LEO RANZOLIN
Youth Director
General Conference



California members remodel church

Spanish believers in Indio, California, dedicated their remodeled church on May 30, ten years to the day since the inauguration of worship in the building, which formerly was a women's club. Principal speakers were Jose Fuentes, a former pastor; Milton Peverini, speaker for the Spanish Voice of Prophecy; and Thomas J. Mostert, Jr., Southeastern California Conference president. Members and their pastor, Jorge Soria, spent more than \$25,000 remodeling the church.

S. A. YAKUSH
Departmental Director
Southeastern California Conference

Annual offering for Oakwood College

Five hundred and fifty-three students in 1970; 1,300 students in 1980!

This population explosion has necessitated a continuous effort on the part of the Oakwood College Board of Trustees to keep abreast of the growing needs for faculty and facilities. In spite of many significant accomplishments (e.g., the new religion complex and the new science building), there are many urgent projects still awaiting development. One such project is in the area of Christian recreation. Because the present gymnasium, Ashby Auditorium, constructed in 1954, was built to accommodate only 400 students, it is critical to the social and hence the spiritual welfare of the students that this

gymnasium be enlarged or replaced with a more adequate structure.

It is our hope that this enlarging of facilities will create recreational alternatives that will discourage our young people from seeking off-campus, secular recreation.

We are certain that our brothers and sisters in North America will sympathize with this critical need and rally to the cause of a well-rounded Christian education for the many hundreds of young people who choose Oakwood College as their "home away from home." The offering will be taken August 8.

C. B. ROCK
President
Oakwood College

Africa-Indian Ocean

● One thousand young people formed an ad hoc choir to sing at the divine service of Kumasi camp meeting on December 20, 1980. More than 6,000 campers came from 45 churches of two districts. Each church and company had a choir, and on the last day of the camp meeting the various choirs marched in groups to sing through the streets for four hours. With the rest of the campers and the villagers they gathered at the village chief's house to pray, sing, and exchange words of faith in God. The church members were mainly responsible for the physical arrangements of the camp, while the ministers put most of their efforts in planning spiritual activities.

● About 120 delegates, representing the 46,389 baptized members of the Nigerian Union of Seventh-day Adventists, met April 15-19 on the campus of the Adventist Seminary of West Africa. Africa-Indian Ocean Division president Robert Kloosterhuis challenged the delegates to make effective plans to implement their motto, "Declare His Glory."

Afro-Mideast

● Faculty and students at the University College of Eastern Africa, in Kenya, were honored on May 20 by a visit from J. T. Letting, permanent secretary of education for Kenya, and other senior Government officials.

● The Egypt Field session met in the Heliopolis Adventist church, Cairo, on Monday, June 1, to elect a new executive committee and to elect heads of the institutions and departments. Hanna Malaka and Jim Neergaard were reelected departmental directors; Jack Mentges and Ruth Nashed returned as principals of Egypt Field Academy and Zeitoun Elementary School, respectively; and Yacoub Ghali will continue as orphanage director. A vote also was taken to amend the constitution to bring it into line with current church policies.

● Owing to certain circumstances in the Northwest Ethiopia Field, only 28 persons have been

baptized in this area during the past five years. However, when the field president, Brehane Negussie, attended the midyear union committee in May, he reported encouraging news. While on a trip to three of the districts in his field, he and a fellow pastor were able to baptize 66 persons. In addition, Pastor Brehane has found many in other parts of his field who are waiting to join the church.

Australasian

● Final receipts for the 1980 Appeal for Missions (Ingathering) campaign amounted to \$1,181,583. This represents a 12.74 percent increase over the previous year, which just keeps pace with inflation.

● After the recent Mussau Jubilee celebrations Raymond Imona, Papua New Guinea Union Mission stewardship director, and Piuki Tasa, stewardship director for the New Britain New Ireland Mission, conducted 112 revival meetings, seminars, and workshops for five local churches in western Mussau. A total of 425 homes were visited in the evenings during a two-week period.

● On May 25 the mission boat *Bambubu II* left Rabaul, Papua New Guinea, to pick up five evangelistic teams of laymen and youth to conduct a four-week outreach program in New Hanover and Namatanai.

● Samson Songavare's evangelistic campaign in Lae City, Papua New Guinea, has been outstandingly successful. Already 105 persons have joined the baptismal class. Another 100 interests are receiving studies. Prospects of a large baptism later in the year are giving the Morobe Mission growing pains. There are not enough churches or buildings for even the present members.

● Orlo Gilbert and the Southern Missionary College Symphony Orchestra have just completed a comprehensive concert tour of Australia and New Zealand. The itinerary included performances at Sydney, Avondale, Brisbane, Toowoomba, Melbourne, Warburton, Adelaide, Christchurch, Palmerston North, and Auckland. At each place the orchestra was well received.

Euro-Africa

● A new church building in Berlin was inaugurated January 3 in the Köpenick part of the city. On the same day a series of evangelistic meetings began.

● Twelve pastors from the German Democratic Republic recently attended a one-week intensive course in the English language. In this way the local union conference is attempting to enlarge the number of workers who are able to profit from the church's English literature.

● From March 17 to 19 a publishing council for all union and conference directors and their assistants took place in Freudenstadt, West Germany. Among the 47 participants were L. A. Ramirez, General Conference publishing director, and E. Ludescher, Euro-Africa Division president. New plans were laid for the distribution of literature, especially periodicals and small books.

Far Eastern

● A branch Sabbath school that has been held in the home of a church elder in Johore, Malaysia, not only has helped to train scores of young people in branch Sabbath school work but also has resulted in the baptism of several young men who currently hold leadership positions in the organized work of the church in the Far East.

● Haad Yai Mission Hospital in southern Thailand has begun a bold four-million baht (US\$200,000) renovation and expansion program.

● Twenty-six persons have been baptized in the village of Batong-Buang, in the Central Philippine Union Mission. When a former Adventist, Hernando Esolana, decided to rejoin the church, he brought his family and friends into the church with him.

Inter-American

● Eighty-five percent of the churches, schools, conference offices, and medical institutions of the Antillian Union are identified with appropriate signs.

● On May 5, Montemorelos University celebrated its eighth anniversary of recognition by the state of Nuevo Leon. Jaime Castrejon

Sanchez, university president, addressed the school family on the values of Christian education, and a fourth-year medical student who had achieved the highest academic record, Roberto Neufeld, was presented as the outstanding student of the year.

● A boat was launched recently in Surinam near the Indian village of Erowarte to take the gospel to hundreds of villages along the Marowijne River. R. Roseval built the vessel for Mrs. Charles Williams, ABC manager of the Surinam Mission. It will become the property of the mission when Pastor and Mrs. Williams leave Surinam.

Northern European

● The ministry of Calvin Rock, president of Oakwood College, was appreciated by a congregation of more than 2,000 in London's new, prestigious Wembley Conference Center on Sabbath, June 13.

● The annual garden fete organized by Stanborough School in Watford attracted almost 2,000 visitors on Britain's brightest day of the year, Sunday, June 14. More than £2,000 (about US\$3,800) was raised for the new assembly hall/gymnasium.

● Several churches and a conference office in Britain have been attacked recently by vandals. At Hastings in Kent, paint was daubed over the interior and exterior of the church building, and soap powder was scattered everywhere. Damage runs to hundreds of pounds, as is the case also at Coventry, Hull, and the North British Conference office in Nottingham. Some suspect that a militant racist organization has planned attacks against Adventists because of our belief in the common humanity of all people.

Trans-Africa

● K. J. Mittleider, F. A. Botomani, F. K. Nyasulu, V. R. Vinglas, W. W. Katundu, H. B. Kanjewe, and J. A. Ziyenda recently met with His Excellency, Dr. H. Kamuzu Banda, Life President of Malawi, at Sanjika Palace near Blantyre. The purpose of this visit was to introduce Pastors Mittleider and Botomani to His Excellency and to brief him on the work of the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Malawi. A very cordial half-hour was spent with Dr. Banda. At the close of

the visit he expressed his appreciation for the reception he was given by Seventh-day Adventists during his recent visit to America.

- Sixteen individuals made decisions for Christ as a result of a Voice of Youth effort held by students of the Nkhorongo School in the North Lake Field of the South-East Africa Union in Malawi.

- At the end of April, literature evangelism sales showed a gain of nearly \$60,000 over the same period in 1980—a 28 percent increase over the previous time period. Paul Cordray, publishing director for the Trans-Africa Division, leads the army of literature evangelists in contacts and baptisms, as well as sales.

- More than 700 people have enrolled in stop-smoking clinics throughout the Southern Union. The people of Swaziland, Natal, Lesotho, and the Cape have all been impressed and blessed by the Five-Day Plans to Stop Smoking that have been carried out in their areas. Most of them are already beginning to experience the benefits of the program. Many of the public health officials and people concerned for public welfare are also becoming involved.

North American

Columbia Union

- Remodeling has begun on Columbia Union College's science building. The project includes a 12,000-square-foot addition. Since 1908 the building has housed at various times the president's office, college chapel, library, elementary school, and the college press.

- Ushers of the Glenville church in Cleveland, Ohio, recently gathered to give promotion and impetus to the church ushers' program around the conference. A workshop was held, and officers were elected for the next triennium.

- Toll Gate, West Virginia, Adventists are constructing a new church school building. After many years with no school, one was formed in 1977 with two students. Now there are 13 who have met for classes in a private home, and more recently in a mobile unit.

- Sang Young Choi and his wife studied the Adventist message with Moon Ko, pastor of the New Jersey Korean church. Closing their dry-cleaning establishment

on Saturdays created some initial problems, but now their business is doing better than before.

- Thirty-seven persons were baptized into the Hamlet, Ohio, church during a six-week evangelistic crusade by J. C. Baker, conference evangelist. Lynn Hayner is the local pastor.

- Nancy Phillips was one of several children of the York, Pennsylvania, primary division given \$1.00 to use for Investment. She sells fresh fruit where her mother works, and by the end of May, Nancy had \$45 toward Investment. She plans to double that by the time the offering is received.

Lake Union

- Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital in Hinsdale, Illinois, has recently begun an arthritis therapy program. The four-week inpatient program will be supervised and carried out by rheumatologists and other qualified personnel.

- Groundbreaking ceremonies for the new Chippewa Valley Hospital and Nursing Home in Durand, Wisconsin, were held May 14. The \$4.5 million facility will have 30 acute-care beds and 60 long-term-care beds replacing the present 31-bed acute-care and 45-bed long-term-care facility. Construction is scheduled to begin this summer, with completion projected for the fall of 1982. Since November 1, 1980, Chippewa Valley Hospital and Nursing Home has been a member of the Adventist Health System North.

- Evangelist Dan Schiffbauer reports five decisions for Christ and 76 other interested persons as a result of evangelistic meetings held in Metropolis, Illinois.

- Eighteen persons were baptized in the Three Rivers, Michigan, church after a series of evangelistic meetings held by Byron Churchill. A total of 96 non-Adventists attended this 75-member church for the three-week series.

- The City Temple church in Detroit recently held a Good Neighbor Day, which 76 visitors attended.

- One young person recently was baptized by Jim Mamanua in the Appleton, Wisconsin, church, and another young person was baptized in the Evansville, Wisconsin, church by Marvin Mathews.

- Wisconsin Academy recently

was accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Principal Mildred Summerton was present at the annual meeting of the association when the announcement was made.

Mid-America Union

- Robert E. White, for the past 15 years a Christian Record Braille Foundation district representative, was presented a plaque by B. E. Jacobs, CRBF general manager, in recognition and appreciation for outstanding service to the foundation. The presentation was made at a banquet on May 20, in Lincoln, Nebraska, the climax of a three-day rally for foundation workers.

- Denver, Colorado, churches held a special public dedication service for their new Community Services center on May 5, 1981. Approximately 200 public officials, representatives from other social service agencies, and church members attended the celebration. Governor Richard Lamm sent a letter of appreciation for the work of the Seventh-day Adventists in behalf of the needy of the area. Five Denver churches—Denver First, Denver South, Denver Spanish, Denver West, and Littleton—support the center on a monthly basis and were responsible for the construction of the new building. The total cost of the building, ground, and furnishings is nearly \$320,000. The local conference, union conference, and General Conference all assisted financially.

- Three faculty members from Union College are teaching Seventh-day Adventist students of the Costa Rica College in Alajuela during the summer session. Dr. David Rhys is teaching physical science; Dan McKay, anatomy and physiology; and Dr. Charles Felton, curriculum and educational administration. The credits earned during this summer session will give the students eligibility for teacher certification.

- Thirty-five Union College students make up the largest group ever to be sent overseas under Union College's student missionary program.

North Pacific Union

- The total number of persons baptized recently in Grants Pass, Oregon, has climbed to 49, according to Mrs. Clif Walter. The total reported in the May 28 REVIEW (p. 22) was 21.

- A ministry to the deaf in the Kelso-Longview, Washington, area has been started by the pastor, Kurt Johnson. The work began when an interpreter for a deaf Adventist attending a community college visited the church and wondered whether she could translate the sermon for the student. As the weeks passed, the interpreter learned more of the truth and was recently baptized. Several others are also attending the services as a result of the ministry to the deaf.

- Early-morning radio listeners in the Hermiston, Oregon, area listen consistently to a morning devotional program conducted by Louis and Milton Johnson. The daily devotional is a ministry that the two brothers have been conducting for six years on a local radio station. Milton Johnson, a physician, and his brother Louis, a high school teacher, use the Morning Watch book as an approach built around a relaxed conversation.

- Fifty students from Walla Walla College are participating in the student missionary program this year. This is the largest number sent out by the school in its history. Walla Walla College has sent out more than 400 student missionaries since the program started in 1959, nearly a fifth of the total sent out by all Adventist colleges in North America.

Pacific Union

- The Charles E. Weniger Award for Excellence was recently presented to William Landeen by James Merchon, of Loma Linda University, at the Northridge Seventh-day Adventist church, southern California. At age 90, Dr. Landeen regularly attends the Northridge church.

- The second largest evangelistic crusade promoted by The Quiet Hour, Redlands, California, will get under way August 15 when 30,000 Bibles will be ready for distribution in Indonesia. Printed in the Indonesian language, these books, if stacked up, would rise a mile high. They will be presented in 400 cities. Quiet Hour supporters are nearing their goal of \$60,000, the cost of printing and binding. The Bibles will be awarded with a Quiet Hour graduation certificate during the crusade.

- A team of heart specialists from St. Helena Hospital, Deer Park, California, has returned from a two-week trip to China to demonstrate open-heart surgery

techniques and technology. For the two doctors heading the team, Charles and Wilfred Tam, it was a return to the land of their ancestors.

Southern Union

● Baptisms and professions of faith increased during May, bringing the five-month total to 2,340, a gain of 65 over the same period of 1980. Leading the way was the Florida Conference, with 780. The largest gain for the five months was registered by the South Central Conference, which reported 336, compared with 74 last year.

● An evangelistic crusade in Anderson, South Carolina, by the Waters-Van Tuyl team, resulted in 28 additions to the church. Adventist work in Anderson was organized approximately one year ago.

● The Palatka, Florida, church sponsored a booth at the county fair April 20-25, during which 230 people registered for Bible studies. Approximately 2,000 pieces of literature were distributed and 128 blood pressures taken.

● The Pewee Valley church, near Louisville, Kentucky, was opened March 21. The structure covers nearly 15,000 square feet. Because of considerable volunteer labor, the 150-member church was able to construct the building for about \$300,000, although it is estimated to be worth approximately \$500,000.

● A chapter of Minority Writers' Guild has been organized in Atlanta. Its first meeting was held May 3. Lecturers included writers and public-relations personnel from Atlanta-area businesses and newspapers, as well as the church organization.

● The South Orlando, Florida, church was dedicated May 2. The 250-seat structure was completed two and a half years ago. Pastor of the church is Russell R. Adams. Present for the dedication services were conference officers H. J. Carubba, R. J. Ulmer, and J. P. Rogers, and Robert Kerr, the former pastor.

Andrews University

● Ramira Jobe, lecturer in business and communication, has been appointed development officer for WAUS, the fine-arts radio

station on campus. Mrs. Jobe previously has practiced law in Palm Springs, California.

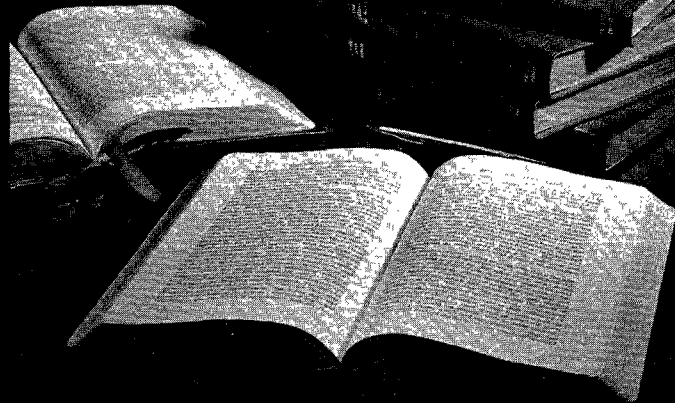
● The Electronic Design Company (EDCO), of Andrews University, has begun manufacturing coils for distribution to major electronic supply firms. EDCO Director Don Myers says that the coil division employs full-time workers and 11 students and that there are plans for employing up to an additional 75 students as the business develops.

● A unique five-day seminar on church growth and pastoral leadership will be held on the Andrews University campus August 30 to September 4, according to Des Cummings, Jr., director of the Institute of Church Ministry at Andrews. The special seminar is jointly sponsored by *Ministry* magazine and the Institute of Church Ministry, and is offered to pastors from all denominations who are seeking additional training in leadership techniques for enhancing church growth. Specialists in church ministry, seminary professors, and Seventh-day Adventist church leaders will lead a wide-ranging discussion of creative

methods for stimulating church growth in the 1980s. Elder Cummings and Dr. Roger Dudley will also report on the results of a recently completed study of 12,000 Seventh-day Adventist church members across North America. Their report will highlight indicators of church growth, the relationship of pastoral personality to church growth, ministry to new members, youth ministry, and pastoral morale.

● The James White Library has received several items once owned by pioneer editor-writer Uriah Smith. The exhibit was donated by Mr. and Mrs. Mark L. Bovee, of Battle Creek. Mark Bovee is Uriah Smith's grandson and a 1927 alumnus of Andrews. He made the official presentation during the university's recent alumni celebration. The exhibit includes a cane chair, a hand-carved camel, a cup, and a stampbox, all made from wood from the Mount of Olives in Jerusalem; a top hat and cane; a crutch Smith used when he was a boy; a school desk with a folding seat he patented in 1875; a glass plaque from his engraving shop; engraving tools with a cut wood block; and books he authored.

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Ordinations

Cashus Cagle, pastor, Westminster and Reisterstown, Maryland, churches, on June 20 at the Chesapeake Conference camp meeting, Hagerstown, Maryland.

Ramon Cardona, pastor, Elizabeth Spanish and Jersey City Spanish churches, on July 4 at the Spanish camp meeting in Tranquility, New Jersey.

Rudy Carrillo, on June 6 at the Corona Spanish church in Home Gardens, California.

Michael F. Cauley, pastor, Kingsport and Bristol, Tennessee, churches, on May 23 at the Collegedale camp meeting.

James C. Clizbe, director of education, Ohio Conference, on June 20 at the Ohio camp meeting.

Stephen Ronald Dunn, pastor, Tazewell, Richlands, and Rocky Gap, Virginia, churches, on June 20 at the Potomac Conference camp meeting, New Market, Virginia.

Douglas Lee Griffin, chaplain, Shady Grove Adventist Hospital, on June 20 at the Potomac Conference camp meeting, New Market, Virginia.

Buford Griffith, Jr., pastor, Bethel church, Cleveland, Ohio, on July 4 at the Allegheny West Conference camp meeting, Mount Vernon, Ohio.

Richard Haas, pastor, Indiana, Johnstown, and Somerset, Pennsylvania, churches, on June 19 at the Pennsylvania Conference camp meeting.

Timothy Henderson, pastor, Park Street church, Oberlin, Ohio, and Parkwood Avenue church, Toledo, Ohio, on July 4 at the Allegheny West Conference camp meeting in Mount Vernon, Ohio.

Edwin Horney, pastor of the Middletown, Delaware, church and chaplain of Delaware State Hospital, on June 20 at the Chesapeake Conference camp meeting, Hagerstown, Maryland.

Wayne Eldon Johnson, pastor, Blossburg and Hillcrest, Pennsylvania, churches, on June 19 at the Pennsylvania Conference camp meeting.

Lester Stanley Keizer, pastor of the Charlottesville-Amicus district, Virginia, on June 20 at the Potomac Conference camp meeting.

H. Benjamin Moore, crusade director, Kenneth Cox Crusade (Collegedale), on May 23 at the Collegedale camp meeting.

John H. W. Mutchler, pastor, Columbus Eastwood-Reynoldsburg district, Ohio, on June 20 at the Ohio Conference camp meeting.

George W. Pangman, pastor, Peachtree City, Georgia, on May 23 at the Collegedale camp meeting.

Abner Ramos, pastor, Brazilian-Jersey City Heights churches, New Jersey, on July 4 at the Spanish camp

meeting in Tranquility, New Jersey.

Glenn Eric Russell, pastor of the Kilmarnock-Carter Memorial district, Virginia, on June 20 at the Potomac Conference camp meeting, New Market, Virginia.

James L. Stevens, assistant to the president for local evangelism, Ohio Conference, on June 20 at the conference camp meeting.

Steve Wallace, pastor, Blue Mountain Academy church, on May 16 at Blue Mountain Academy, Hamburg, Pennsylvania.

George Wennerberg, pastor, Altoona, Everett, and Six Mile Run, Pennsylvania, churches, on June 19 at the Pennsylvania Conference camp meeting.

Myron Keith Widmer, pastor, Hershey and Lebanon, Pennsylvania, churches, on June 19 at the Pennsylvania Conference camp meeting.

To New Posts

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

NORTH AMERICAN DIVISION

Regular Missionary Service

Johannes Gerardus Nikkels (AU '55), to serve as theology teacher, River Plate College, San Martin, Entre Rios, Argentina, and **Esther Ruth (Weber) Nikkels** (CUC '55), of Pierre, South Dakota, left Los Angeles, May 19, 1981.

Volunteer Service

Walton John Brown (USCA '53) (SOS), to be associated with the Spicer Memorial College Evaluation Committee Follow-up, Spicer Memorial College, Poona, India, of Fulton, Maryland, left New York City, May 24, 1981.

Timothy Ray Howe (Medical Elective Service), to serve as medical assistant, Hongkong Adventist Hospital, Tsuen Wan, Hong Kong, and **Lynda Lee Howe** (LLU), of Loma Linda, California, left Los Angeles, May 22, 1981.

Donald Earl Klasing (Ind. U. '76) (Special Service), to serve as administrator, Taiwan Adventist Hospital, Taipei, Taiwan, **Linda Lee (Austin) Klasing**, and three children, of Bellbrook, Ohio, left Los Angeles, May 25, 1981.

William Milton Lee (PUC '36) (SOS), to serve as evangelist, Taiwan Mission, Taichung, Taiwan, and **Helen Virginia (Warren) Lee** (PUC '36), of Angwin, California, left San Francisco, May 24, 1981.

Gary Scott Voorman (Medical Elective Service), to serve as medical assistant, Mwami Hospital, Chipata, Zambia, and **Lynn Adele Voorman**,

of Ontario, California, left New York City, May 25, 1981.

Student Missionaries

Cheryl Ann Boardman (SMC), of Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, Canada, to serve as nurse, Yuka Hospital, Kalabo, Zambia, left Toronto, May 17, 1981.

Rose Yvonne Gomez (CUC), of Beltsville, Maryland, to serve as English teacher, East Brazil Union Mission, Niteroi, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, left Los Angeles, May 25, 1981.

Literature Requests

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

Burma

Pastor Thang Khuma, SDA Mission, Toungoo 08101, Burma: Bibles, hymns, *Guide, Insight, Signs, These Times, Life & Health*.

Ghana

Pastor John Kingsley Arthur, SDA Church, P.O. Box 225, Cape-Coast, C/Region, Ghana: *Adventist Review, Liberty*.

India

J. R. L. Astleford, Ministerial Association, Northern Union of SDA, 11 Hailey Road, New Delhi 110001, India: Prophetic charts, Picture Rolls, simple evangelistic materials.

Stanley Paul, Seventh-day Adventist English Nursery and Primary School, 44 Eastend Road, Basavangudi, Bangalore 560004, India: Bibles, New Testaments, *The Church Hymnal*, sermons and Spirit of Prophecy messages on cassette tapes.

Indonesia

Dulla Siringoringo, S. M. P. Neg III, Medan Sumatra, Indonesia.

Kenya

T. W. Cantrell, Secretary-Treasurer, East African Union of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, P.O. Box 42276, Nairobi, Kenya, East Africa: Picture Rolls, 400 copies of *The Church Hymnal*. These will be distributed to two schools in Kenya, Nyanchwa Adventist Secondary School, and Nyabola Girls' High School. Condition of the hymnals and Picture Rolls is unimportant as long as they are usable.

Mrs. Alice Ribasi, Nyantra SDA Church, P.O. Nyamache-Kisii, Via Kisii, Kenya, East Africa: Bibles, used greeting cards, books, tracts, magazines, *The SDA Bible Commentary*.

Philippines

Rogelio J. Aguadera, Principal, Southern Mindanao Academy, Digos, Davao del Sur, Philippines 9502.

Bertha B. Banez, P.O. Box 964, Metro Cebu 6401, Philippines: Bibles, Bible dictionary and concordances, songbooks, books, magazines, child-evangelism materials.

Ricardo A. Camso, Tabuk, Kalinga, Apayao, Philippines: Bibles, songbooks, Spirit of Prophecy books, magazines, Picture Rolls.

Pastor Agapito Catane, Jr., Guindapunan, Catbalogan, Western Samar, Philippines: Bibles, songbooks,

Spirit of Prophecy books, *Signs, Adventist Review*, AY handbooks, storybooks for AY classes, visual aids for children, *Bible Commentary*.

Julio V. Mendez, Jr., Treasurer and Business Manager, Northeastern Mindanao Academy, P.O. Box 104, Los Angeles, Butuan City, Philippines: Bibles, *Adventist Review, Signs, Life & Health, Our Little Friend*, Picture Rolls, songbooks, used greeting cards, visual cards for children.

Pastor P. P. Pangan, Northeastern Mindanao Mission, P.O. Box 77, Butuan City, Philippines: Bibles, books, magazines, tracts.

Romy C. Portillas, SDA Elementary School, Kidapawan, North Cotabato, Philippines: Bibles, books, magazines, songbooks, tracts.

Romar D. Sausa, P.O. Box 179, Butuan City, Philippines: Bibles, Picture Rolls, used greeting cards, books, *Life & Health, These Times, Signs*.

Tonga

Palu Fuatapu, Evangelist, Tonga and Niue Mission of SDA, P.O. Box 15, Nukualofa, Tonga: *Greatest Love, The Desire of Ages, The Great Controversy*, Bibles, other books, and magazines.

Camp Meeting Schedule

Canadian Union

British Columbia	July 24-August 1
Maritime	July 31-August 8
Newfoundland	July 22-25
Quebec	July 17-25

Lake Union

Illinois	
Little Grassy Youth Camp	September 9-12
Michigan	
Grand Ledge	July 16-25

Mid-America Union

Iowa-Missouri	
Muscatine, Iowa	August 14, 15
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
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
Mau	August 14, 15
Molokai	August 21, 22
Oahu	August 21, 22

Northern California	
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	
Soquel Campground (Tongan)	August 14-22
Wawona SDA Camp (Korean)	July 28-August 2

Southwestern Union

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

Philosda (Single SDAs)

Atlantic Union College	August 13-22
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Religious liberty victory

A recent significant judicial decision in Germany represents an important religious liberty victory. The seventh circuit of the German Federal Socialcourt, the highest court in such matters, held that the undisturbed practice of one's religion, including the observance of a day of rest, takes precedence over state financial considerations. At issue was the right of a Seventh-day Adventist woman to unemployment compensation, after she had turned down a job that would have entailed shift work on the Sabbath.

In upholding the decision of the Rhineland-Palatinate District Court, the Federal Socialcourt held that respect for the Sabbath rest of a Seventh-day Adventist who is following the teachings of her church has clear constitutional support. In so stating, the court affirmed the constitu-

tional function of protecting minorities, because the damage caused by the alienation of religious minorities from the state would constitute a much greater loss than would paying unemployment compensation.

While the court held that religious liberty is not without limits it insisted that the interests of the individual are of a higher order than a relatively small burden on the national social security system.

B. B. BEACH

Nine hospitals added to health systems

At the Health Services Board held on June 11, at Keene, Texas, nine hospitals were accepted into the Adventist Health Systems.

Approval was given to the purchase of Alhambra Community Hospital, Alhambra, California, and the leasing of

Jackson Memorial Hospital, Dade City, Florida, and Bowdle City Hospital and Nursing Home, Bowdle, South Dakota.

Management contracts were concluded with Pipestone County Hospital, Pipestone, Minnesota; Karlstad Memorial Hospital and Nursing Centers, Karlstad, Minnesota; New York Mills Community Hospital, New York Mills, Minnesota; Pioneer Memorial Hospital, Mullen, Nebraska; Windsor Hospital District, Windsor, Missouri; and Bertha Hospital, Bertha, Minnesota.

The board also recommended committees to study financial assistance programs for Adventist health careers, and the utilization of *Life & Health*.

RUDOLF E. KLIMES

Church says Thank you to legislators

Several General Conference officers and other elected personnel recently honored two Senators and two Congressmen for facilitating passage of the "Conscience Clause" that amends the National Labor Relations Act of 1935 to accommodate Seventh-day Adventists and other employees opposed to supporting labor unions on conscientious grounds.

Plaques were awarded by B. B. Beach, director of the Department of Public Affairs and Religious Liberty, and Gordon Engen, associate director, to Senators John Melcher (D-Mont.) and Jennings Randolph (D-W. Va.) and Congressmen John Eriksen (R-Ill.) and Don Clausen (R-Calif.) for "steadfast service in the cause of religious freedom, lasting contribution in safeguarding the Federal Constitution, and unwavering dedication to freedom of conscience."

The occasion included lunch in a dining room of the U.S. Capitol.

GARY M. ROSS

For the record

New position: R. L. Dale, president of the Wisconsin Conference, has been called to serve as administrative assistant to the vice-president of the General Conference for North America. He succeeds J. W. Wilson, who has recently been elected president of the Canadian Union Conference.

1980 youth camping report: According to the General Conference Youth Department's report on world camps for 1980, 1,700 camps were held, with 137,648 in attendance, 28,272 more than in 1979. The reported 13,484 decisions for Christ remain at about the same level as the previous year.

The world church owns 158 camps that are being used during the summer for junior and earliteen youth camps and year-round for seminars, family church outings, leadership training courses, and many other activities.

Tune in to

VIEWPOINT

five minutes of editorial comment by the editors of the REVIEW.

August Schedule

- August 1—Rising From the Ashes—Kenneth H. Wood
- August 8—Is Freedom a Myth?—William G. Johnsson
- August 15—"Love," and "Do What You Like"—Leo R. Van Dolson
- August 22—Whatever Happened to Silence?—Kenneth H. Wood
- August 29—Why Go to Church?—William G. Johnsson
- WAUS** (Andrews University) 90.7 Mhz FM Saturday, 8:30 A.M.
- KUCV** (Union College) 90.9 Mhz FM Saturday, 7:30 A.M.
- KSGN** (Loma Linda University)

- 89.7 Mhz FM Saturday, 4:30 P.M.
- KANG** (Pacific Union College) 89.9 Mhz FM Saturday, 8:00 A.M.
- WSMC** (Southern Missionary College) 90.7 Mhz FM Saturday, 8:50 A.M.
- KGTS** (Walla Walla College) 91.3 Mhz FM Saturday, 6:15 P.M.
- VOAR** (St. John's, Newfoundland) 1230 Kc AM Friday, 5:55 P.M.
- WGTS** (Columbia Union College) 91.9 Mhz FM Saturday, 2:30 P.M.
- KSUC** (Southwestern Adventist College) 88.3 Mhz FM Saturday, 10:00 A.M., 5:00 P.M.
- WDNX** (Harbert Hills Academy) 89.1 Mhz FM Saturday, 6:15 P.M.
- WOCCG** (Oakwood College) 90.1 Mhz FM Saturday, 5:30 P.M.
- 89.1 Mhz FM Saturday, 6:15 P.M.

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